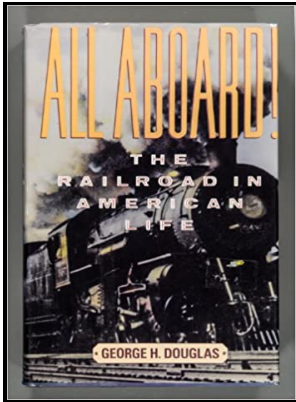


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## The Railroad Built the Pacific Northwest

White, The Great Yellow Fleet, 1986 Click on the links below to view additional exhibits. Note the man in the background for scale. Snoqualmie Valley Museum Collection, PO-332-19 During the late 1800s, hundreds of thousands of people moved west by way of train.

## The Railroad Changed Everything

Snoqualmie Valley Museum PO-40-264 Hand cutting a huge tree, Kinsey image, 1906.

## The Railroad Built the Pacific Northwest

Accessories such as CD, codes, toys, may not be included. One of the few full-time staffers at the railroad, the young woman enjoys her work, concurring with Olsen.

## All Aboard! The Railroad in American Life by George H. Douglas

That really broke my train of thought, and into an area I wasn't much interested in. The town of Snoqualmie was originally platted as a railroad resort.

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NP Ry advertisement circa 1897. Anything an employee could want was readily available to them within the settlement of Snoqualmie Falls the name of the mill town. To enter such a competitive field successfully, an author must produce a genuinely outstanding work, the result of research that has uncovered new insights into the subject and which is expressed in captivating prose.

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Coal mines operated in Renton, Newcastle, Issaquah, Wilkeson, and Carbondale, but also at Roslyn, Ronald, and Cle Elum in eastern Washington.

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Oxen logging at Snoqualmie Mill slough, 1891. Beyond that, people could go shopping in town, enjoy a day of fun at The Meadows horse races in Georgetown, or any number of other activities all by way of rail and within a short amount of time. Museum of History and Industry, 1983.

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But in the late 1880s, the goal was measured in board feet — finding the biggest, best trees to send to the saw mill.

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