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Christopher C. Swan

Maybelle the Cable Car Virginia Lee Burton,1997-03-31 Maybelle was a cable car a San Francisco cable car. . . She rang her gong and sang her song from early morn till late at night. . . . By recounting the actual events in San Francisco's effort to keep the city's cable cars running, this classic story illustrates how the voice of the people can be heard in the true spirit of democracy. Virginia Lee Burton's original art for Maybelle the Cable Car was retrieved from the archives of the San Francisco Public Library to re-create this edition with all the vibrant charm of the original, which was published in 1952.

San Francisco's Powell Street Cable Cars Emiliano Echeverria, Walter Rice (Ph. D.), 2005 San Francisco's cable cars are an internationally recognized symbol of the city, but they also have a long and fractious history. There are actually three cable lines in operation today: the California Street line and the two Powell Street lines-- the Powell-Mason and Powell-Hyde. The Powell Street lines have been the subject of much controversy through the years, due to a complex lineage of private and public ownership. Cable cars on Powell Street began in 1888, operating under the Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company and utilizing the same basic design pioneered by Andrew Hallidie in 1873. Among the story's twists and turns are the line's actual routes following the 1906 earthquake, which caused heavy damage and forced major repairs. Post-quake, United Railroads was able to replace many of the cable car lines with streetcars, including a part of the Powell Street system. San Francisco at one time had eight separate cable car operators. Gradually most were replaced by streetcars, buses, and trolley buses, given the complexities and expense of cable systems. The Powell lines were taken over by the city in

1944, but the mayor tried to abandon them in 1947. The public disapproved of this move, and since then the Powell Street line has only grown in stature and its importance to San Francisco.

Chicago Cable Cars Greg Borzo,2012-11-06 When most people hear cable car they think San Francisco. Yet for almost one-quarter of a century Chicago boasted the largest cable car system the world has ever seen, transporting more than one billion riders. This gigantic public work filled residents with pride--and filled robber barons' pockets with money. It also sparked a cable car building boom that spread to twenty-six other U.S. cities. But after twenty-five years, the boom went bust, and Chicago abandoned its cable car system. Today, the fascinating story of the rise and fall of Chicago's cable cars is all but forgotten. Having already written the history of the L, Greg Borzo guides readers through a stretch of Chicago's transit history that most people never knew existed--even though they have been walking past, riding over and even dining in remnants of it for years. . .

Watermusic in the Track Mike Phipps, Don Holmgren, 2012

<u>Maybelle, the Cable Car</u> Virginia Lee Burton,1971 A picture story about San Francisco cable cars and their fight for survival. For primary grades.

San Francisco's California Street Cable Cars Walter Rice, Emiliano Echeverria, Michael Dolgushkin, 2008

The Cable Car and the Dragon Herb Caen,1995-03 Tired of traveling the same route, a San Francisco cable car takes a different turn and ends up in Chinatown during New Year's celebrations.

The Cable Car in America George Woodman Hilton,1997 The book is a treatise on passenger transport using wire rope traction for carriers operating on rail, popularly cable cars or street railways. The system is described. There are extensive photographs and drawings of components, particularly, carriers, grips, brakes, stationary drives, and the haulage ropes. System design, construction, operation and maintenance are covered in detail along with the powerhouses and drive machinery. Cable car economics is covered for principal cities in America. Fully illustrated with photographs and drawings. Bibliography. (CFD).

Cable Car Carnival Lucius Beebe, Charles Clegg, 1981 Cable Car Christopher C. Swan, 1978

The Cable Car Book Charles A. Smallwood,1983 Book tells the history of the cable car in the San Francisco area. From the beginnings of the concept by Andrew Hallidie through the cable car companies and their various lines, the history has many illustrations. Appendices. (jvl).

Cable Car, 2017

Cable Car Christopher Swan, 1978-04-01

The History of the San Francisco Disaster and Mount Vesuvius Horror Charles Eugene Banks, Opie Read, 1906 A complete and authentic account of the terrible calamity that befell the city of the Golden Gate, stricken by earthquake and devasted by fire. Described and penned by eye-witnesses and those who worked to relieve the suffering. A vivid account of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius and other great historical catastrophes which have destroyed thousands of lives and laid whole countries in ruin.

1887 Prospectus for San Francisco's Wire Cable Railways and Cable Cars Pacific Cable Railway Company,2007-08-27 In 1873, the first cable railway in the United States began operation in San Francisco. In subsequent years, the Clay Street Railroad was joined by many other operators throughout the U.S.A., including systems in New York and Los Angeles. The rise of the electric trolley made most cable car systems obsolete. Today, the only street cable car system in operation is the historic San Francisco Municipal Railway. Originally published in 1887, this prospectus was prepared by patent holders in hopes of attracting additional operators and investors. The document describes

the cable car system and its operation in text, diagrams and photographs, and presents a detailed list of patents. This easy-to-read reprint is presented in format, sightly larger than

the original. However, care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text.

The Cable Car in America George Woodman Hilton,1982 Enriched with almost 700 illustrations, this book has long been the definitive study of the American cable car, a widely touted form of urban transportation that operated in 29 cities across the United States. This once-promising technology proved inefficient, however, and cable cars were soon replaced by electric trolley cars. Today, they are only to be found as a tourist attraction traversing the steep hills of San Francisco. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Cable Car Days in San Francisco Edgar Myron Kahn,1976

<u>San Francisco's Interurban to San Mateo</u> Robert Townley, Walter Rice, Emiliano Echeverria, Don Holmgren, 2005 It's strange to think that an electric commuter rail line rivaling BART in efficiency, speed, and comfort ran over 100 years ago between San

Francisco and San Mateo, but run it did. The 40 Line, or San Mateo Interurban, began in 1892 with an initial segment operating between Market and Steuart Streets out to the county limits on San Jose Avenue. Three years later, the line reached Baden in present-day South San Francisco, and by 1903 service was opened all the way to downtown San Mateo. During the line's heyday, there was talk of extending it down the peninsula from San Mateo to Palo Alto to connect with the Peninsular Railway to San Jose. The 1906 earthquake put this plan on hold. Following much the same route as today's Mission Street, El Camino Real, and Caltrain, the San Mateo Interurban carried over four million passengers a year along its main and spur lines until 1949, when the system was shut down amidst much fanfare.

Clyde the Cable Car Smith Novelty Company Staff, 2006-01-01

Secrets of Sloane House Shelley Gray,2014-07-08 Against the backdrop of the 1893 World's Fair, a new kind of crime comes to Gilded Age Chicago . . . and a lonely young woman is always at risk. Back on the farm in Wisconsin, Rosalind's plan had seemed logical: Move to Chicago. Get hired on at Sloane House, one of the most gilded mansions of Chicago. Discover what transpired while her sister worked as a maid there—and follow the clues to why she disappeared. Now, as a live-in housemaid to the Sloanes, Rosalind realizes her plan had been woefully simple-minded. She was ignorant of the hard, hidden life of a servant in a big, prominent house; of the divide between the Sloane family and the people who served them; and most of all, she had never imagined so many people could live in such proximity and keep such dark secrets. Yet, while Sloane House is daunting, the streets of Chicago are downright dangerous. But when Rosalind accepts the friendship of

Reid Armstrong, the handsome young heir to a Chicago silver fortune, she becomes an accidental rival to Veronica Sloane. As Rosalind continues to disguise her kinship to the missing maid—and struggles to appease her jealous mistress—she probes the dark secrets of Sloane House and comes ever closer to uncovering her sister's mysterious fate. A fate that everyone in the house seems to know . . . but which no one dares to name. "Gray writes with honesty, tenderness, and depth. Her characters are admirable, richly layered, and impossible to forget long after the story is done." —Jillian Hart Part of the Chicago World's Fair Mystery series: Book one: Secrets of Sloane House Book two: Deception on Sable Hill Book three: Whispers in the Reading Room Book length: approximately 95,000 words Includes discussion questions for book clubs

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