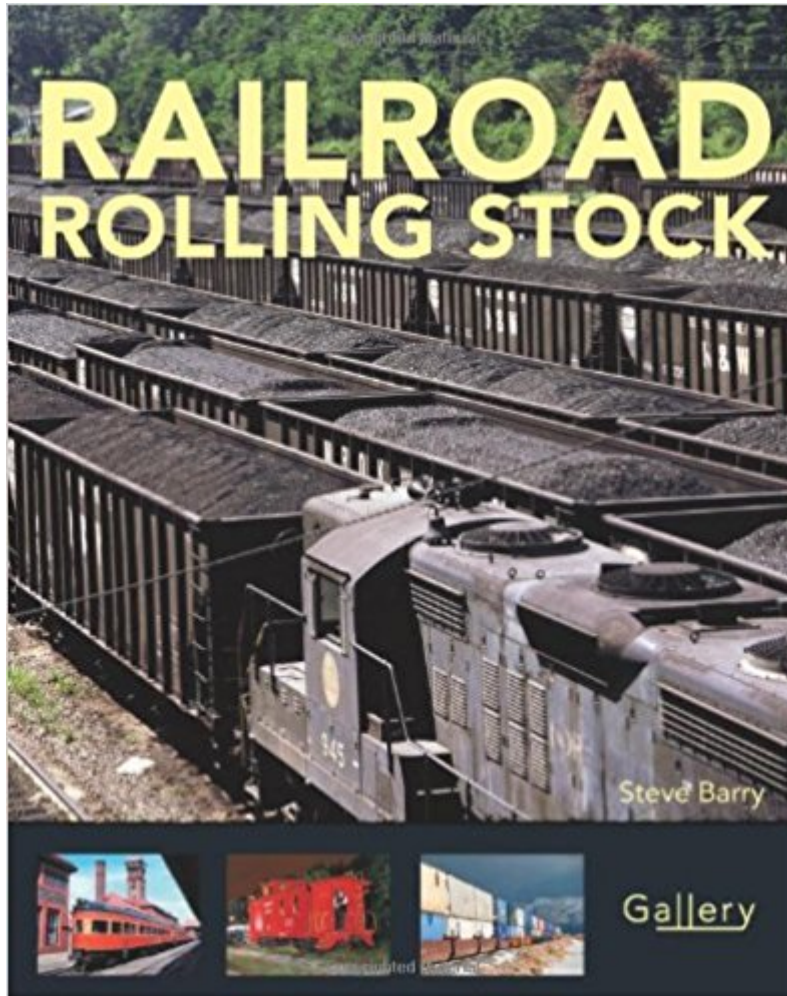




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Most of the attention from railroad enthusiasts is aimed at either the steam or diesel engines at the front of trains or to the cabooses that used to be at the end of each freight train. Much less attention was paid to the cars that made up the center of the freight train. Yet the cars in the middle of the train carry the payload of all trains. The payloads which finance all the trains and railroad companies. I write articles for my internet website blog on old farm tractors and farm machinery. Sometimes, I include small excerpts in the article about the movement of the tractor or machine from the factory to the dealership. Usually this was done by train. Thus, my focus on trains had been on the middle cars carrying that part of the payload made up of tractors and farm machinery. A part of the payload carried by train from the factory to the dealership. This book which contains detailed information on the

If you are looking for a railfan's book (UK term for railspotters) which can help you identify every single rivet and detail of every type of rolling stock out there this is not your book. However, if you are a general rail fan and you are interested to know how each type of car came into being, what it does, how it works, and how it evolved as railroads evolved AND if you care to read the text, this is a very good book. As I was reading through each section I was repeatedly impressed how the book clearly and thoroughly lays out each type of car and why they exist. For instance, tank cars can be insulated or uninsulated, pressurized and non-pressurized, and can (often) contain baffles to keep the liquids from sloshing around. The little domes on the top of (mostly unpressurized) tank cars allow for expansion of liquid if the contents become hot. Regarding cabooses, their use for the conductor to fill out paperwork, to look up the train for smoke coming from axles in the train which have run out of oil, and in general for looking for defects on the current train's tracks and parallel tracks are some of the information you will get if you read this book. Also if you were in the caboose of the locomotive, from a dead stop, could be well under speed before the slack in the train suddenly surges the caboose forward into motion so you had to be ready to hang on. Those are the kinds of details, and more, that are in this book. Reading the words here, along with the photos, will give the average person a MUCH deeper appreciation about each type of car and how they work. This is a really good book for anyone who can read. Do keep in mind it is not a reference and you will likely

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