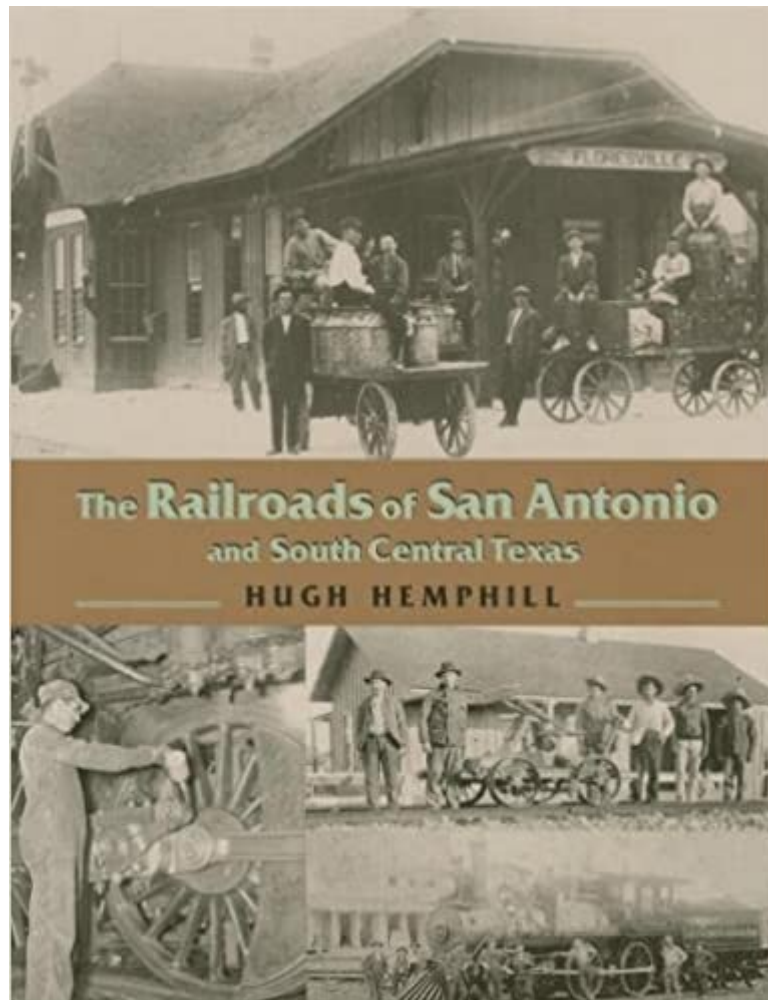


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# The Railroads Of San Antonio And South Central Texas



## Synopsis

When the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railroad finally reached San Antonio in 1877, South Texas boomed. Soon seven more came through: the International and Great Northern/Missouri Pacific, San Antonio and Aransas Pass, San Antonio and Gulf Shore, Missouri&#150;Kansas&#150;Texas, Artesian Belt/San Antonio Southern plus Amtrak and the Union Pacific. Separate chapters summarize the story of each railroad. Five appendices codify data, from an index of towns and railroads serving them to a listing of surviving depots.

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An excellent study of the role railroads played in our national development and their importance now, as reflected in one region of Texas. --National Railway Bulletin  
A lively narrative full of an amazing level of factual detail. --San Antonio Express-News

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Good reference

This book must have taken years to research. It contains overviews and details on railroads of the San Antonio region, along with excellent photography and difficult-to-obtain eye-witness reports of

railroads of the past. As one should expect, the book includes information on the founders and operators of these railways -- including their challenges, successes, bankruptcies, and mergers. Also included are some explanations of how the routes of the lines were chosen, as well as brief descriptions of the stations along those routes to a radius of about 100 miles of San Antonio. I recommend this book to a wide range of readers -- from serious historians to readers with a casual interest in railroads.

I liked the book overall. I did learn a lot of new things. I wish there was more information about each railroad, and perhaps more pictures for each railroad, but I realize there are space considerations. The history of the MKT coming down toward San Antonio seemed to have parts out of sequence, and that was a bit confusing. But for the most part it was very informative.

If you're a Texas railroad buff, this book is a must read and well worth buying and reading. Great book.

Another outstanding "local" history work by Hugh Hemphill. This photo laden book will help you appreciate the early Railroad history of the named region and will take you back to an era that is gone but should never be forgotten. A must book for people with an interest of the regions history as well as for all Railroad Buffs. It is the necessary piece of the quilt that is our San Antonio, Texas, and national history.

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