

## 1: Railroad Museum Hosts Western Film Crew

*Preface Cast of Principal Characters October 2, , Night, North Clifton, Arizona September 25, Grand Central Station, New York City 1. King Copper October 1.*

Railway electrification system The subway system began during the War of Currents when Thomas Edison and his opponent, George Westinghouse , struggled over acceptance of direct current or alternating current as the standard way to deliver electricity. Alternating current became the standard for non-railroad purposes, but New York City Subway adopted direct current as more suitable for urban railroad purposes. To this day, the New York City Transit Authority converts alternating current to V DC third rail to power the trains, as do most transit railways around the world. The Triborough Plan comprised three new lines: The connections to the other two bridges were built; the Manhattan Bridge connection was cut in with the building of the Chrystie Street Connection. The BRT lines were built to wider profiles because the BRT did not want to use IRT trackage, which was narrower by comparison and carried far fewer passengers per hour. The design was inspired by the cars built for the Cambridge Subway Red Line which were designed based on the results of studies done on how best to design and operate a subway car that could carry the most passengers the most efficiently. The rolling stock , however, had to be the same track gauge so the trains could interoperate under the Dual Contracts. Along with the Brooklyn and North River Railroad , the two streetcar companies began operations on those tracks. When trackage was connected to the bridge in , the trolleys were moved to the upper level roadways until , when service was discontinued. The expansion of rapid transit was greatly facilitated by the signing of the Dual Contracts on March 19, The majority of the present-day subway system was either built or improved under these contracts. Under the terms of Contracts 3 and 4, the city would build new subway and elevated lines, rehabilitate and expand certain existing elevated lines, and lease them to the private companies for operation. The cost would be borne more-or-less equally by the city and the companies. As part of the contracts, the two companies were to share lines in Queens: The lines operated jointly and began from Queensboro Plaza. This practice lasted well into the municipal ownership of the lines and was not ended until This eventually led to their downfall and consolidation into city ownership in Instead of having trains go via Broadway, turn onto 42nd Street, and finally turn onto Park Avenue, there were two trunk lines connected by the 42nd Street Shuttle. The system was changed from a "Z" system to an "H" system. The line was extended northward with a new station at Grand Central and turned onto Lexington Avenue, where the line remained as four tracks. It was predicted that the subway extension would lead to the growth of the Lower West Side, and to neighborhoods such as Chelsea and Greenwich Village. South of Chambers Street, two branches were constructed. Only the northern part of the station was opened at this time, and piles of plaster, rails, and debris could be seen on the rest of the platforms. Finally, the new "H" system was implemented on August 1, , joining the two halves of the Broadwayâ€™Seventh Avenue Line, and the two halves of the Lexington Avenue Line. The completion of the "H" system doubled the capacity of the IRT system. These homes were affordable, about the same cost as the houses in Brooklyn and Manhattan. They helped alleviate densely population areas and probably helped save lives as people were no longer living in heavily diseased areas. The population in Manhattan below 59th Street decreased between the years of and Hylan was a strong advocate of public operation of the subway. He was fired from the BRT after working as a motorman for some time, and he wanted to avoid having to spend more money to recapture the IRT and BRT, so he tried to push the two operators out of business. To that end, Hylan had denied allocating money for the BRT by refusing to build new lines, refusing to raise fares thereby putting the BRT in more debt , denied building permits so that some major building work lasted longer than planned, and even refused to build a new subway yard for the BRT. The Malbone Street Wreck in contributed to the losses incurred by the two companies, which led to the bankruptcy of the BRT in The IRT was almost bankrupt, but managed to complete the line to Flushing by So, Hylan drew up plans for a third subway network, which would be built and operated in contrast to the existing subway lines, which were privately operated. The dual system could not keep pace with this ever-increasing ridership. The city, bolstered by political claims that the private companies were reaping profits at taxpayer

expense, determined that it would build, equip and operate a new system itself, with private investment and without sharing the profits with private entities. Thus the city declared that it would operate it itself, formalizing a foregone conclusion. The first line opened without a formal ceremony. The trains began operating their regular schedules ahead of time, and all stations of the Eighth Avenue Line , from th Street in Inwood to Hudson Terminal now World Trade Center , opened simultaneously at one minute after midnight on September 10, The Great Depression resulted in soaring costs, and the expansion became unmanageable, so it was not built along with the other three IND trunk lines. Construction on the first phase of the IND was already behind schedule, and the city and state were no longer able to provide funding. A scaled-down proposal including a turnoff at 34th Street and a connection crosstown was postponed in By , construction had been postponed indefinitely, and Second Avenue was relegated to "proposed" status.

2: Clifton station (NJ Transit) | Revolv

October 2, , Afternoon: Morenci Square and Clifton Library Hall. 9.

Recipient of the Bancroft prize in American history. King Copper October 1, , 6: Mexicans Come to the Mines October 1, , around 7: The Strike October , Reviews In , the New York Times termed urban orphans the "ulcers of society. A trial ensued, pitting the Foundling Hospital against the Anglo powers of Arizona, which ended up in the U. The Court held that the abduction was legal, and that placing the children with Mexican families had been tantamount to child abuse. In delineating the racial and religious dynamics in turn-of-the-century Arizona including frontier feminism, the evolution of racial and class structures and the history of copper mining, labor disputes and vigilantism , Gordon reveals a great deal about the origins of "family values" in America. Copyright Cahners Business Information. It is an ingenious narrative device that enables her to reconstitute the distinct social structures of the area while rendering a taut journalistic account of the unfolding drama The magnificence of her achievement [is] her masterly assembly of historical detail and acute sensitivity to the intricacies of human relations as mediated by power, prejudice and the passing of time. But Gordon has gone beyond that scanty written record, mainly from the court proceedings, to explore the motives of the Mexican and Anglo women The sordid but suspenseful story is told against a background that encompasses the mining industry, labor unions and even a waffling U. She contextualises the event superbly, giving us a well-rounded portrait of Clifton-Morenci at the time, as well as taking us through the ideological and emotional processes which moved people to act as they did. Gordon does a masterful job probing class and race, gender and religion, family and border economics to shed light on conflicts unresolved to this day She has crafted both an exhilarating yarn and a sober morality tale. Long Plain Dealer [A] fascinating, almost cinematic book Cultural biases explode, exploitation simmers, and religious identity is challenged. Delving deeper and deeper into the American conscience, Gordon shatters layer upon layer of assumption. She has done her research, and the story she has written breathes life as a dragon breathes fire, burning sometimes accidentally, though oftentimes intentionally. As a challenge to preconceived notions of American history, as a reflection of cultural, religious and economic realities and as a how-to guide for retrieving important historical lessons, The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction is fascinating, repelling and completely engrossing. For their act of Christian charity, the nuns were rewarded with near-lynching and public vilification of an intensity hard to fathom today. One finds learned chapters on the history of the Southwest, the copper mining industry, vigilantism, Mexican women, labor relations, and Catholicism. Carp Choice Economics, religion, and racial and sexual politics intersect in this account of the social upheaval caused when Mexicans in a small Arizona mining town in adopted 40 abandoned Irish Catholic children from New York. Kirkus Reviews Economics, religion, and racial and sexual politics intersect in this fascinating account of the social upheaval caused when Mexicans in a small Arizona mining town in adopted 40 abandoned Irish-Catholic children from New York. The children were brought West by Catholic nuns on the little-known orphan trains that transported children of poor families across the country for adoption. Gordon puts the incident in the context of turn-of-the-century industrialization and changing racial definitions that reclassified ethnic groups, such as the Irish as whites. Gordon uses news accounts and court transcripts to render a compelling account of the incident and the legal challenges by the Catholic charity group that went all the way to the U. Supreme Court and ended in judgement in favor of the white vigilantes, reinforcing racial and religious attitudes of the time. More than an isolated case of frontier vigilantism, the affair swirled into the national headlines, fanning the flames of the caustic debate over religion and race Peeling off the overlapping intrigues, issues, and players of the incident with the precision of a historical detective, Gordon, a leading social historian on issues of gender and family, goes far beyond the question of blatant racism in a racist epoch to examine the cultural and historical makeup that allowed the affair to happen in the first place Her meticulously researched and reasoned chronicle is a masterwork of historical analysis that deserves to remain on bookshelves far into the future. The book that she has written should be of interest not only to scholars of the American southwest, but to anyone curious about how ideologies make us what we are. Her narrative

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### 3: Grand Central Terminal - Wikipedia

*Gordon's extraordinary achievement in this book lies in her narrative strategy as much as in her insights as a social historian: she alternates dramatic short chapters detailing the events in the mining communities of Clifton-Morenci from the first to the fourth of October with longer, denser ones that reconstruct the conflation of class.*

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**4: The great Arizona orphan abduction / Linda Gordon. - Version details - Trove**

*October 1, , P.M.: Clifton Railroad Station Ch. 2. Mexicans Come to the Mines October , Clifton Drugstore and Library Hall, Morenci Hotel.*

Naming[ edit ] Although the terminal has been officially called "Grand Central Terminal" since the present structure opened, it has "always been more colloquially and affectionately known as Grand Central Station", a name of one of the earlier railroad stations on the same site. Post Office station at Lexington Avenue, [7] but may also refer to the Grand Centralâ€™42nd Street subway station that is located next to the terminal. The name was also used for the renovated Grand Central Depot, from until its demolition in Floorplan of the main level of the terminal Grand Central Terminal Restaurant menu cover design, October, The tracks are numbered according to their location in the terminal building. The upper-level tracks are numbered 11 to 42 east to west. Tracks 22 and 31 were removed in the late s to build concourses for Grand Central North. Track 12 was removed to expand the platform between tracks 11 and 13 and track 14 is only used for loading a garbage train. The lower level has 27 tracks, numbered to , east to west; currently, only tracks â€™, and â€™ are used for passenger service. Odd-numbered tracks are usually on the east side right side facing north of the platform; even-numbered tracks on the west. Grand Central Terminal has both monumental spaces and meticulously crafted detail, especially on its facade. There is an annex of the New York Transit Museum. The plus retail stores include newsstands and chain stores, including a Starbucks coffee shop, a Rite Aid pharmacy and, since December , an Apple Store. The exact location of M42 is a closely guarded secret and does not appear on maps, though it has been shown on the History Channel program Cities of the Underworld and a National Geographic special. Two of the original rotary converters were not removed in the late 20th century when solid-state ones took over their job, and they remain as a historical record. During World War II , this facility was closely guarded because its sabotage would have impaired troop movement on the Eastern Seaboard. The main information booth is in the center of the concourse. A New York Times article [28] on the restoration of the clock notes that "Each of the glass faces was twenty-four inches in diameter In the middle of the grouping is the foot 4. Outside the station, the foot 4. It is surrounded by the Glory of Commerce sculptural group, which includes representations of Minerva , Hercules , and Mercury. The upper-level tracks are reached from the Main Concourse or from various hallways and passages branching off from it. On the east side of the Main Concourse is a cluster of food purveyor shops called Grand Central Market. Display board[ edit ] The original blackboard with arrival and departure information by Track 36 was replaced by an electromechanical display in the main concourse over the ticket windows that displayed times and track numbers of arriving and departing trains. A small example of this type of device hangs in the Museum of Modern Art as an example of outstanding industrial design. The flap-board destination sign was replaced with high-resolution mosaic LCD modules [30] also manufactured by Solari Udine. Similar modules are now also used on the trains, both on the sides to display the destination, and on the interior to display the time, next station, station stops, and other passenger information. For safety reasons, every train at Grand Central Terminal departs one minute later than its posted departure time. The extra minute is intended to encourage passengers rushing to catch trains at the last minute to slow down. According to The Atlantic, Grand Central Terminal has the lowest rate of slips, trips, and falls on its marble floors , compared to all other stations in the U. The next-train departure time screens will be replaced with LED signs, and new cables, announcement systems, and security cameras would also be installed. The original ceiling was replaced in the late s to correct falling plaster. The Redstone missile in There is a small dark circle amid the stars above the image of Pisces. In a attempt to counteract feelings of insecurity spawned by the Soviet launch of Sputnik , an American Redstone missile was set up in the Main Concourse. With no other way to erect the missile, the hole was cut to allow a cable to be lowered to lift the rocket into place. Historical preservation dictated that this hole remain as opposed to being repaired as a testament to the many uses of the Terminal over the years. By the s, the ceiling was obscured by decades of what was thought to be coal and diesel smoke. Spectroscopic examination revealed that it was mostly tar and nicotine from tobacco smoke. A year restoration effort, completed in autumn , restored the ceiling to its

original design. A single dark patch above the Michael Jordan Steakhouse was left untouched by renovators to remind visitors of the grime that once covered the ceiling. The starry ceiling is astronomically inaccurate in a complicated way. While the stars within some constellations appear correctly as they would from earth, other constellations are reversed left-to-right, as is the overall arrangement of the constellations on the ceiling. One possible explanation is that the overall ceiling design might have been based on the medieval custom of depicting the sky as it would appear to God looking in at the celestial sphere from outside, but that would have reversed Orion as well. A more likely explanation is partially mistaken transcription of the sketch supplied by Columbia Astronomy professor Harold Jacoby. Though the astronomical inconsistencies were noticed promptly by a commuter in , they have not been corrected in any of the subsequent renovations of the ceiling. It has central seating and lounge areas, surrounded by restaurants. Among them is the Oyster Bar , the oldest business within Grand Central, whose decor includes vaults of Guastavino tile. It sits next to the Main Concourse. Formerly the main waiting room for the terminal, it is now used for the annual Christmas Market and special exhibitions, and is rented for private events. It was at one time the office of s tycoon John W. Campbell and replicates the galleried hall of a 13th-century Florentine palace. The space contained two production studios 41 and 42 , two "program control" facilities 43 and 44 , network master control, and facilities for local station WCBS-TV. The facility used 14 Ampex VR videotape recorders. The space is currently occupied by a conductor lounge and a smaller sports facility with a single tennis court.

## 5: History of the New York City Subway - Wikipedia

*In , New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families. The Catholic families were Mexican, as was the majority of the population. Soon the town's Anglos, furious at this "interracial" transgression, formed a vigilante squad that.*

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