



# Orphan Train

**Clark Kidder**



## **Orphan Train:**

**Orphan Trains** Marylin Irvin Holt,1994-02-01 From 1850 to 1930 America witnessed a unique emigration and resettlement of at least 200 000 children and several thousand adults primarily from the East Coast to the West This placing out an attempt to find homes for the urban poor was best known by the orphan trains that carried the children Holt carefully analyzes the system initially instituted by the New York Children s Aid Society in 1853 tracking its imitators as well as the reasons for its creation and demise She captures the children s perspective with the judicious use of oral histories institutional records and newspaper accounts This well written volume sheds new light on the multifaceted experience of children s immigration changing concepts of welfare and Western expansion It is good scholarly social history Library Journal

**We Rode the Orphan Trains** Andrea Warren,2001 Listen to child orphans as they share their memories of transition and adventure disappointment and loneliness but ultimately of the joy of belonging to their own new families They were throwaway kids living in the streets or in orphanages and foster homes Then Charles Loring Brace a young minister working with the poor in New York City started the Children s Aid Society and devised a plan to give homeless children a chance to find families to call their own Thus began an extraordinary migration of American children Between 1854 and 1929 an estimated 200 000 children mostly from New York and other cities of the eastern United States ventured forth to other states on a journey of hope Andrea Warren has shared the stories of some of these orphan train riders here including those of Betty who found a fairy tale life in a grand hotel Nettie Evans and her twin Nellie who were rescued from their first abusive placement and taken in by a new kindhearted family who gave them the love they had hoped for brothers Howard and Fred who remained close even though they were adopted into different families and Edith who longed to know the secrets of her past This is powerful nonfiction for classroom and personal reading and for discussion School Library Journal starred review

The Orphan Trains Alice K. Flanagan,2006 Learn about the homeless city children who were taken out West to have new homes in the early 1900s **The Orphan Train Movement** Charles River Charles River Editors,2017-01-07 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the Orphan Trains written by kids in the program Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The Orphan Trains were needed at the time they happened They were not the best answer but they were the first attempts at finding a practical system Many children that would have died lived to have children and grandchildren It has been calculated that over two million descendants have come from these children The trains gave the children a fighting chance to grow up D Bruce Ayler By the middle of the 19th century New York City s population surpassed the unfathomable number of 1 million people despite its obvious lack of space This was mostly due to the fact that so many immigrants heading to America naturally landed in New York Harbor well before the federal government set up an official immigration system on Ellis Island At first the city itself set up its own immigration registration center in Castle Garden near the site of the original Fort Amsterdam and naturally many of these immigrants who were arriving with little more than the

clothes on their back didn't travel far and thus remained in New York. Of course the addition of so many immigrants and others with less money put strains on the quality of life. Between 1862 and 1872 the number of tenements had risen from 12 000 to 20 000 the number of tenement residents grew from 380 000 to 600 000. One notorious tenement on the East River, Gotham Court, housed 700 people on a 20 by 200 foot lot. Another on the West Side was home incredibly to 3 000 residents who made use of hundreds of privies dug into a fifteen foot wide inner court. Squalid, dark, crowded and dangerous tenement living created dreadful health and social conditions. It would take the efforts of reformers such as Jacob Riis who documented the hellishness of tenements with shocking photographs in *How the Other Half Lives* to change the way such buildings were constructed. While the Melting Pot nature of America is one of its most unique and celebrated aspects, the conditions also created a humanitarian crisis of sorts. In the 19th century child labor was still the norm, especially for poor families, and no social welfare systems were in place to provide security for people. As a result, if a child was abandoned or orphaned, they were at the mercy of an ad hoc system of barely tolerable orphanages with little to no centralization. Minorities and immigrants were also discriminated against on the basis of ethnicity and religion. Into this issue stepped the Children's Aid Society, led by Charles Loring Brace, who determined he could improve abandoned kids' futures by helping relocate them further to the West, which would also help Americans settle the frontier. By coordinating with train companies, Brace was able to transport dozens of children at a time to places in the heartland of America or further out west where they would end up in new homes decades before the existence of foster care. Genealogist Roberta Lowrey, a descendant of one of these orphans, noted that the situations for many of those on the Orphan Trains were vastly different, but in all, the system worked. Many were used as strictly slave farm labor, but there are wonderful stories of children ending up in fine families that loved them, cherished them, and educated them. They were so much better off than if they had been left on the streets of New York. They were just not going to survive, or if they had, their fate would surely have been awful. In time, the success of the system led to coordination between dozens of agencies across multiple cities, including Boston and Chicago, helping move thousands of endangered children from the East Coast to other parts of the nation. Nearly 1 000 children were being transported a year at the height of the program, which lasted into the 1920s.

Orphan Train Christina Baker Kline, 2019-01-08. From Christina Baker Kline comes a novel about two women, one about to age out of the foster care system, the other 90 years old and carrying both a tremendous secret and a story of a life formed by a part of American history almost entirely forgotten: the Orphan Trains. Molly Ayer has one last chance, and she knows it. Close to being kicked out of her foster home just months from turning 18 and aging out of the system, Molly should be grateful that her boyfriend found her a community service project helping an old lady clean out her home. Molly can't help but think that the 50 hours will be tedious, but at least they'll keep her out of juvie, and right now that's all she cares about. Ninety-one-year-old Vivian Daly has lived a quiet life on the coast of Maine for decades. But in her attic, hidden in trunks, are keys to a turbulent past. Molly is about to discover, as she and

Vivian unpack her possessions and memories that Vivian's story is a piece of America's tumultuous history now largely forgotten the tale of a young Irish immigrant orphaned in New York City and put on a train to the Midwest with hundreds of other orphaned children whose destiny would be determined by luck and chance As Molly digs deeper she finds surprising parallels in her own experience as a Penobscot Indian and Vivian's story and Molly realizes that she has the power to help Vivian find answers to mysteries that have haunted her for her entire life Rich in detail and epic in scope **THE TRAIN RIDER** is a powerful novel of upheaval and resilience of second chances of unexpected friendships and of the secrets we carry with us that keep us from finding out who we are [Orphan Trains](#) Rebecca Ann Langston-George,2016-10-01 Discover the true story of seven orphans who were settled with families in the Midwest by the Children's Aid Society [Orphan Train Rider](#) Andrea Warren,1996 Discusses the placement of over 200 000 orphaned or abandoned children in homes throughout the Midwest from 1854 to 1929 by recounting the story of one boy and his brothers **Orphan Trains** Elizabeth Raum,2010-01-12 Describes the people and events involved in the orphan trains The reader's choices reveal the historical details from the perspectives of a New York City newsboy a child trying to keep his siblings together and a child sent west on the baby trains Provided by publisher **Last Train Home** Renée Wendinger,2014-02-14 **LAST TRAIN HOME** is an American story about cultural identity and family history set during the nineteenth century at a time when America received an enormous influx of immigrants and a quarter of a million children were sent west from East Coast cities to America's heartland by orphan train The story highlights a little known but historically significant moment in our country's past by tracing the individual journeys of two children Johnny and Sophia to bring about the distinction of these children to find families and homes A true story of friendship and discovery **Last Train Home** weaves individual riders stories into a powerful tale of upheaval and resilience of second chances and triumph over tribulation building strength of mind and character into an incredible reserve **Orphan Train Riders** Mary Ellen Johnson,Kay B. Hall,Orphan Train Heritage Society of America,1992 From 1854 to 1929 about 150 000 orphans from New York City and the surrounding area were placed in homes in the Midwest and West The children were sent out on Orphan Trains **Orphan Trains and Their Precious Cargo** Herman Clarke,2012-02-10 By the mid 1800s the street corners of New York City were home to several thousand homeless abandoned and orphaned children These poor unfortunates were often the sons and daughters of newly arrived immigrants separated from their parents or relatives in the confusion and chaos of Ellis Island and forced by circumstance to fend for themselves Although some found refuge in orphanages and sanitariums these facilities were ill suited for the care of these children and lacked the resources to provide for more than a handful at a time Those that remained on the street often turned to theft and burglary or even prostitution as a means of survival compounding the city's already rampant crime problem Clearly a solution was needed for the good of both New York City and its orphan population Relief came with the establishment of the Children's Aid Society in 1853 by one Charles Loring Brace Brace was a theologian and a reformer

whose answer to New York's orphan problem was a practice known simply as placing out. The society would gather likely orphans and send them west by train in groups of anywhere from six to one hundred individuals stopping at predetermined destinations where it was known foster homes were available. The American West was at this time in critical need of laborers in both agriculture and industry and many families were eager to provide foster homes to a child who was willing to work. Children would be periodically checked on by an agent of the society and were required to write the society at least twice a year describing their experiences. As with any foster care system placing out could be a hit or miss affair; many children would bounce from home to home and some were returned to New York as undesirables. There were many success stories however with orphans finding supportive homes and loving foster families. Some were actually adopted into the families with which they were placed. All faced the challenge of a new life in unfamiliar surroundings without the comfort of friends, relatives, and siblings left behind. The orphan trains of the Children's Aid Society ran until 1929 and this text presents the story of one of its agents, the Rev. Mr. Herman Clarke. Rev. Clarke entered the employ of the Society in 1900 and was a tireless devotee to the children entrusted to his care. His ministry was in Dodge Center, Minnesota, and he was later placed in charge of Children's Homes in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Battle Creek, Michigan. Over the years he would travel thousands of miles on the rails with his orphan charges and received as many as two thousand letters a year from them. In the twilight of life the reverend began to compile scrapbooks for his grandchildren detailing both the family's genealogy and his years spent working with the society. Six out of these seven scrapbooks have been discovered by the author and they form the basis of this history. Numerous photographs of orphans and their foster families, as well as facsimiles of advertisements published by the society and a special section of orphan train poetry, enrich this text. **Emily's Story** Clark Kidder, 2007-01-01

*Orphan Trains* Stephen O'Connor, 2004-03 Tells the story of the orphan trains that were operated by the Children's Aid Society between 1854 and 1929, taking abandoned children from New York to homes in the Midwest and West, and discusses the life and motivation of young minister Charles Loring Brace, founder of the society. [For a Thousand Generations](#) Ellen Hart, 2018-06-02 In 1913, an unwed Irish girl, Bessie Brady, gives birth to a baby boy in the New York Foundling Hospital in New York City. She names him Ignatius but knows she cannot keep him. Bessie signs him over to the Sisters of Charity at the hospital, who place lost, abandoned, and illegitimate children on orphan trains to Catholic families, mainly throughout the Midwest. Between 1854 and 1929, about 200,000 children were placed on these orphan trains for a better life. Follow Ignatius as he is sent out several times to families locally for adoption but is returned to the Foundling each time. When Ignatius was six years old, a childless couple in North Dakota requests from the Sisters of Charity a handsome, intelligent boy with brown or blue eyes. The couple promises the Sisters this boy will have everything, including a university education. The Sisters are delighted and select Ignatius to ride the orphan train to North Dakota. Will he be returned to the Foundling or will he stay in North Dakota with his new parents? Will he be loved and raised as one of their own or will he become an indentured servant?

as many of these orphans do And how does he wind up back in New York City and New Jersey during the Great Depression See how his future unfolds with meeting a beautiful girl who also grew up in foster homes and orphanages For A Thousand Generations is a story of loss and return of love and memories of faith and a legacy for the generations **From Cradle to Grave** Louisiana Orphan Train Society,2014-09-01 On the mean streets of New York City in the early 1900s children were either left on the streets to fend for themselves or taken to an orphanage They were torn from families who were destitute sick or dying Leaving the streets of New York the children came to the countryside of Louisiana by trains escorted by their nuns nurses and agents The orphan train rider s stories may sound like fiction but in reality it is the story of their lives From Cradle to Grave is only a small collection of stories from the descendants who put together the bits and pieces they received from relatives Treatment of the orphans to some was an injustice but in actuality it was a blessing They were given shelter food and medical care With the passage of time they were placed on trains and sent to other states They rode the rails for a better life Though many were faced with perils and hardships many were not They were survivors and overcame those perils and hardships For many orphans cotton corn and sweet potato fields were not only their workplace but their playgrounds as well especially in the southern part of Louisiana where farming was the way of life Many of the orphans who were brought to these farms learned farming first hand and became successful later in life even though they may not have had a formal education For too many years they were ignored and their stories were hushed They were ashamed of being orphans mostly because they were often reminded of who they were and where they came from However they bounced back they were accepted and were raised in the cultures of their communities Though most have left their earthly homes it s time to reflect on what they were able to accomplish The majority were good providers and overprotective of their children They were always looking for better things for their children than they had been provided with Their stories are proof that hard work and a positive attitude make anything possible **Orphan Train Riders** Amanda Zieba,2016-12-29 These stories are wonderful believable and historically consistent with many of the true stories They brought a tear goosebumps and the chills C Warren Moses retired Children s Aid Society CEO and Archivist Charles William and Joanna all find themselves alone and in need of help Thanks to the Children s Aid Society and the orphan trains they are given a second chance at a happy ending In each of the three historical fiction stories in this collection readers meet an orphan train rider and follow them on their journey Can Charles find a new home before Christmas Will Joanna ever find a place where she belongs Can Irish William find a way to fit in America **Orphan Train** Christina Baker Kline,2013-04-02 Orphan Train tells the story of the unlikely friendship between Molly Ayers a foster kid hoping to avoid juvie and Vivian Daly the elderly woman she has been assigned to help Shared experience serves to unite them as it comes to light that the aged Vivian spent time on orphan trains which ran regularly from the cities of the East Coast to the farmlands of the Midwest from 1854 to 1929 carrying thousands of abandoned children whose fates would be determined by pure luck The subject matter will grab students attention because

so few people know about this particularly heartbreaking piece of American history and the novel's message of resilience and unlikely bonds will carry them through

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**Plains Bound** Charlotte M. Endorf, 2006-01 Travel through History with Orphan Train Riders Many poor immigrants coming to America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries left poverty and oppression only to discover that conditions were not much better in the new world Orphanages could not hold all the homeless children Beginning in 1854 charitable organizations in New York City began sending orphans on trains to the west to find new families As the train made its stops the children were lined up on courthouse lawns to be examined by prospective families In a series of interviews with orphan train riders and their decedents Charlotte Endorf shares their touching stories The last generation of Orphan Train riders is still living in towns across the United States This book was written so that this very important segment of American History would not be lost

**Bridie's Daughter** Robert Noonan, 2007-08 From 1854 to 1929 more than 200 000 homeless children left New York City on orphan trains to find new lives across the country Some found loving homes others experienced physical and mental abuse Bridie's Daughter brings that world to life in this second novel in Robert Noonan's Orphan Train Trilogy Bridie's Daughter is an eye opening tale that follows four teen aged children who are filled with hope concern and uncertainty as they ride the rails to an unknown future Once the train stops however it's a roll of the dice where they'll each end up Bridie McDonald a wealthy spinster finds in Catherine the daughter she has always wanted Catherine learns to love Bridie and her new elegant home but is concerned about Bridie's relationship with Jack her mentally challenged handyman Though most of the citizens of Newberry Illinois befriend these children some are not so welcoming believing all the orphans from New York City are bastards and should be treated as such

Orphan Trains Kristin F. Johnson, 2012-01-01 This title examines an important historic event the orphan train movement Easy to read compelling text explores the history of the Children's Aid Society and the development of the Brace School lodging houses and industrial schools the conditions that led to child abandonment in the 1800s problems with institutional care and child labor laws the roles the Civil War the Great Depression and people like Charles Loring Brace played and the effects of this event on society Features include a table of contents glossary selected bibliography Web links source notes and an index plus a timeline and essential facts Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing a division of ABDO

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