

Annotated Bibliography - Harvey Girls

Big Book of Trains. New York: DK, 1998. Print. The Big Book of Trains is setting off on a journey to explore the fastest, heaviest, longest, and most fantastic trains in the world. Features more than 50 of the world's most amazing trains, from the Bullet train-the fastest-and the Rocket-the oldest-to the Trans-Siberian Express, the longest scheduled train. Explained in simple language and packed with enough fascinating facts to satisfy every avid young enthusiast.

Foard, Sheila Wood. *Harvey Girl*. Lubbock: Texas Tech UP, 2006. Print. During the late 1800s and the first half of the 1900, Harvey Houses were a familiar sight to train travelers in the American West. Harvey Girls served gourmet meals to passengers of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway. There were 100 Harvey Houses and about a hundred thousand Harvey Girls over the years. In a time when career choices for women were limited, becoming a Harvey Girl offered rare independence for young ladies.

Foster, George H., and Peter C. Weiglin. *The Harvey House Cookbook: Memories of Dining along the Santa Fe Railroad*. Lanham: Taylor Trade, 2006. Print. *The Harvey House Cookbook* has 200-plus vintage recipes, numerous period photos, and fascinating stories that will take readers back to one of America's legendary experiences in the Old West.

Glischinski, Steve. *Santa Fe Railway*. Minneapolis: Voyageur, 2008. Print. Noted railroad author Steve Glischinski takes railfans on a tour of the Santa Fe's entire history, throughout the American Midwest and Southwest. Illustrated throughout with archival black-and-white images and period and modern color photography.

The Harvey Girls. Warner Brothers, 1946. Film. Judy Garland stars with Angela Lansbury, Ray Bolger and Cyd Charisse in this classic musical as one of a band of special young women who worked to tame the Wild West--The Harvey Girls. The biggest highlight of the film is the

mammoth eight-minute production number "On the Atchison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe" which ended up winning a Best Song Oscar.

Melzer, Richard. *Fred Harvey Houses of the Southwest*. Charleston: Arcadia, 2008. Print. The Fred Harvey Company surprised travelers, who were accustomed to "dingy beaneries" staffed with "rough waiters," by presenting attractive, courteous servers known as the Harvey Girls. Today many Harvey Houses serve as museums, offices, and civic centers throughout the Southwest. Only a few Harvey Houses remain as first-class hotels, and they are located at the Grand Canyon, in Winslow, Arizona, and in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The book consists of photographs with detailed captions.

Morris, Juddi. *The Harvey Girls: The Women Who Civilized the West*. New York: Walker, 1997. Print. As waitresses in Fred Harvey's chain of high-quality restaurants, the Harvey Girls made the Santa Fe very popular, and left an indelible mark on the Wild West. The narrative is lively, conversational, and spiced with wry humor that will interest even reluctant readers. It includes several photos of women in their uniforms.

Nickens, Paul R., and Kathleen Nickens. *Touring the West: With the Fred Harvey Co. & the Santa Fe Railway*. Atglen: Schiffer, 2009. Print. The book includes hundreds of postcard images of scenic landscapes and historic cultures in New Mexico and Arizona. This was the area served by the Santa Fe railway and the Fred Harvey houses.

Poling-Kempes, Lesley, et al. *Far from Home: West by Rail with the Harvey Girls*. Lubbock: Texas Tech UP, 1994. Print. The text is presented as journal entries, and the historic fashions are based on the holdings of the Arizona State Capitol Museum. Step back in time with Mayetta and Christine as they leave their childhood homes and begin new adventures as Harvey Girls in the 1890s. It opens with journal samples from the characters.