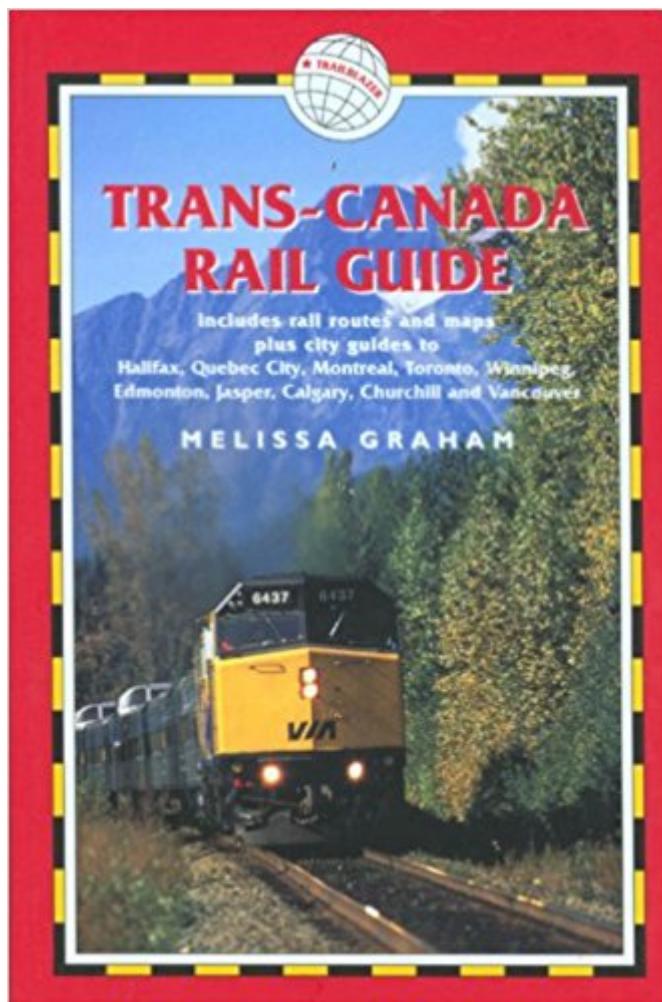


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Melissa Graham grew up only yards from a railway line, in Sunderland in the north of England. She claims to be a direct descendant of George Stephenson, the Father of Railways.

I bought this book specifically in advance of a vacation planned on Canada VIA Rail on a well-known route from Montreal to the Gaspe peninsula. It is omitted from this book. Not even a mention. "Trans-Canada" this book is not. My second beef is that there is a distinct political undertone (pro-French, anti-Anglo) in the Montreal guide section. If this were something that a traveller should be forewarned of that's fine. But talking about the 1970's unrest, kidnapping-murder by pro-Fracophile terrorists is unwarranted. Tell me about the city and the trains please. Suggest a French language phrase book. The only reason I gave it even 2 stars (because I cannot comment any other information included other than what I was searching in) is that it does give good suggestions for Montreal accommodations that are not run-of-the-mill. Was that worth the money? Probably not.

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