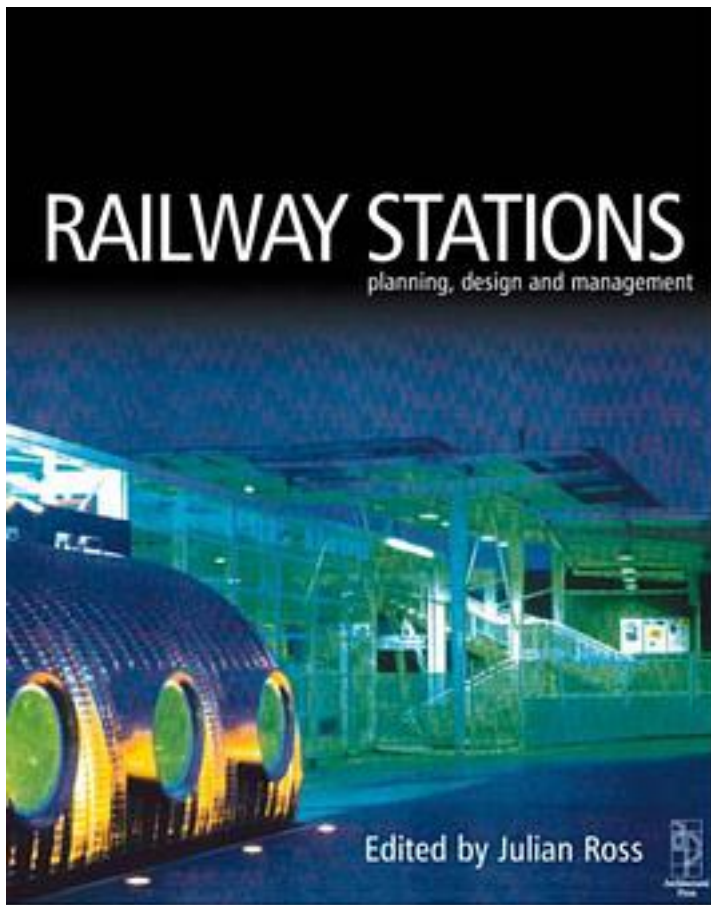


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Underground networks. Planning, design and management are stages within a continuous process of asset stewardship. During the first stage the theoretical and political foundations are laid. During the second stage practical details are developed, and the assets themselves constructed and commissioned. The third and longest stage, management, oversees a process of alteration, maintenance, and repair that will continue throughout the life of the station. The management stage will, itself, contain elements of planning and design in order to realise alterations. A large organisation will be involved in planning, design and management all at once, planning a number of new and altered stations, organising the design and construction of a number more, and managing a large portfolio of stations of diverse size, age and condition. Each stage - planning, design and management - must bear in mind the needs of the succeeding stages. Each stage is constrained by decisions taken during the preceding stages. The bulk of the whole life cost of a project is committed early on. The process is cyclical - whether a vicious or virtuous circle depends on the client, designer and manager. This book looks at the planning, design and management of railway stations. It examines a whole range of stations, from city stations handling tens of millions of passengers annually, through smaller urban and suburban stations, to rural halts. Commercial aspects and matters of image and branding are examined alongside technical and operational considerations. As important aspects of the rail renaissance that the world is now enjoying, metro and light rail stations are not neglected. Neither are specialist stations such as Parkways, rail-sea terminals and airport terminals. It is a vital purchase for architects, planners, engineers, developers, investors, consultants, operating companies worldwide as well as architectural students and libraries.

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