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A historical and ethnographic study of the conflict between global transportation and rural development as the two intersect at the Panama Canal. In this innovative book, Ashley Carse traces the water that flows into and out from the Panama Canal to explain how global shipping is entangled with Panama's cultural and physical landscapes. By following container ships as they travel downstream along maritime routes and tracing rivers upstream across the populated watershed that feeds the canal, he explores the politics of environmental management around a waterway that links faraway ports and markets to nearby farms, forests, cities, and rural communities. Carse draws on a wide range of ethnographic and archival material to show the social and ecological implications of transportation across Panama. The Canal moves ships over an aquatic staircase of locks that demand an enormous amount of fresh water from the surrounding region. Each passing ship drains 52 million gallons out to sea—a volume comparable to the daily water use of half a million Panamanians. Infrastructures like the Panama Canal, Carse argues, do not simply conquer nature; they rework ecologies in ways that serve specific political and economic priorities. Interweaving histories that range from the depopulation of the U.S. Canal Zone a century ago to road construction conflicts and water hyacinth invasions in canal waters, the book illuminates the human and nonhuman actors that have come together at the margins of the famous trade route. 2014 marks the 100th anniversary of the Panama Canal. *Beyond the Big Ditch* calls us

to consider how infrastructures are materially embedded in place, producing environments with winners and losers.

New York : Oxford University Press

Considering the Panama Canal as an artificial strait, this book will let legal logic yield to historical and geographic experience by recasting the Panama Canal's environment as the product of three elements, suggesting new perspectives about its past and future.

The Panama Canal Doubleday Books

This compelling volume provides the historical background of the construction of the Panama Canal. Readers will learn how women played an important role in the project. Controversies are also explored, including the role that the United States played in the Panamanian Revolution. Personal narratives are presented, from sources such as Theodore Roosevelt and Helen Herron Taft. Other essay sources include the Panama Canal Authority, James T. Du Bois, and David Newton E. Campbell.

The Panama Canal Record Michael Glazier Books

Discusses the history of the building of the Panama Canal, project's construction, the people involved, and the impact on the history of the United States.

The Panama Canal Martinus Nijhoff Publishers

This book discusses in depth the importance and history behind the Panama Canal. To the uninitiated, the Panama Canal is an artificial 82 km (51 mi) waterway in Panama that connects the Atlantic Ocean with the Pacific Ocean and divides North and South America. Colombia, France, and later the

United States controlled the territory surrounding the canal during construction. France began work on the canal in 1881, but stopped because of lack of investors' confidence due to engineering problems and a high worker mortality rate. The United States took over the project on May 4, 1904, and opened the canal on August 15, 1914. The US continued to control the canal and surrounding Panama Canal Zone until the 1977 Torrijos-Carter Treaties provided for handover to Panama. After a period of joint American-Panamanian control, the canal was taken over by the Panamanian government in 1999. It is now managed and operated by the government-owned Panama Canal Authority.

[Building the Panama Canal](#) Greenhaven Publishing LLC

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[History of the Panama Canal](#) Courier Corporation

A revelatory look at a momentous undertaking-from the workers' point of view The Panama Canal has long been celebrated as a triumph of American engineering and ingenuity. In *The Canal Builders*, Julie Greene reveals that this emphasis has obscured a far more remarkable element of the historic enterprise: the tens of thousands of workingmen and workingwomen who traveled from all around the world to build it. Greene looks past the mythology surrounding the canal to expose the difficult working conditions and discriminatory policies involved in its construction. Drawing extensively on letters, memoirs, and government documents, the book chronicles both the struggles and the triumphs of the workers and their families. Prodigiously researched and vividly told, *The Canal Builders* explores the human dimensions of one of the world's greatest labor mobilizations, and reveals how it launched America's twentieth-century empire.

Four Centuries of the Panama Canal London : Cassell

A tale of exploration, conquest, money, politics, and medicine, "Panama Fever" charts the challenges that marked the long, labyrinthine road to the building of one of the greatest engineering feats in human history.

Lines to the Panama Canal MIT Press

In this remarkable and revealing tale, noted journalist Clymer shows how the decision to give up the Panama Canal stirred emotions already rubbed raw by the loss of the Vietnam War and shaped American politics for years.

Annual Report of the Governor of the Panama Canal for the Fiscal Year Ended ... Whitaker & Ray-Wiggin Co

Describes the planning and building of the Panama Canal.

The Panama Canal London Unwin

Author/photographer Jeremy Snapp has produced a dramatic photo-essay of rare images that depict events in the decade preceding the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914. Original photos taken by Snapp's great-grandfather Gerald Sherman, a respected mining engineer of the day, deliver a technical perspective of this undertaking unlike anything previously published. Finally, as the U.S. ceded authority over the canal to the Panamanian government in 1999, Jeremy Snapp travelled to the canal zone with an antique cameratp capture images of the original buildings and construction relics that remained.

[The Panama Canal Conflict between Great Britain and the United States of America](#) New York : D. Appleton

The titles in this series explore and explain how wonders of the ancient and modern worlds were built. Each book covers the construction of each structure in terms of the engineering process and includes why each structure was built. The books describe the design stages and technologies used during construction and explain the design changes or problems builders faced along the way.

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[The Panama Canal](#) Penguin

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The Canal Builders Penguin

Before 1914, traveling from the East Coast to the West Coast meant going by land across the entire United States. To go by sea involved a long journey around South America and north along the Pacific Coast. But then, in a dangerous and amazing feat of engineering, a 48-mile-long channel was dug through Panama, creating the world's most famous shortcut: the Panama Canal!

[Diplomatic History of the Panama Canal](#) What Is the Panama Canal?

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The Panama Canal Mitchell Lane

Since the beginning of exploration, people have searched for easier ways to navigate between waterways and oceans to bolster trade. The Panama Canal demonstrates how innovation, advanced engineering, hard work, and great personal cost resulted in one of modern history's most critical trade routes. This book includes information about the explorers and inventors behind the project, the goods and services traded, and the ways the canal is used today.

[The Panama Canal. A History and Description of the Enterprise ... With Maps and Illustrations](#) Washington, D.C. : Historical Publishing Company

Reproduction of the original: *The Panama Canal* by Frederic J. Haskin

Panama Fever Cavendish Square Publishing, LLC

The tale of the canal's construction unfolds in a compelling narrative of risks, hardships, disasters, and triumph. More than 160 historic photographs document the hitherto unparalleled technological achievement, depicting exotic settings, workers' housing, Canal Zone's internal government, dredging operations, and other scenes from a true story of adventure, revolution, ordeal, and accomplishment.

The Building of the Panama Canal in Historic Photographs Raintree

The building of the Panama Canal was one of the great engineering feats of the twentieth century. For hundreds of years, mankind had dreamed about cutting through the Isthmus of Panama to build a canal, but the jungle, insects, and the damp, humid conditions had always combined to defeat any and all attempts to construct the waterway. It took the discovery of the mosquito as a disease carrier, the tenacity of the workmen, and the single-minded stubbornness of Theodore Roosevelt to make the canal dream a reality. But if the canal made some men great, it also destroyed the lives of others. That was the sad fate of Count Ferdinand de Lesseps of France, a national hero who had done the impossible by building the Suez Canal, then failed in Panama. The fate of de Lesseps is as much the story of the Panama Canal as is the success of Roosevelt.