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Excerpt: Light rail is a commonly used
mode of rapid transit in North America.
The term light rail was coined in 1972 by
the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation
Administration (UMTA) to describe new
streetcar transformations which were
taking place in Europe and the United
States. The Germans used the term
Stadtbahn, which is the predecessor of the
North American light rail, to describe the
concept, and many in the UMTA wanted to
adopt the direct translation, which is city
rail. However, in its reports the UMTA
finally adopted the term light rail instead.
A preserved 1907 streetcar in
Philadelphia. From the mid-19th century

onwards, horse-drawn trams (or horsecars) were used in cities around the world. In the late 1880s electrically powered street railways became technically feasible following the invention of a trolley pole system of collecting current by American inventor Frank J. Sprague who installed the first successful system at Richmond, Virginia. They became popular because roads were then poorly surfaced, and before the invention of the internal combustion engine and the advent of motor-buses, they were the only practical means of public transport around cities. The streetcar systems constructed in the 19th and early...

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poor. Asphalt oil (paint No. 7) when later top-coated with asphalt bridge cement (paint No. 8) and a grease compound (paint No. 9) gave almost complete protection to hand-cleaned surfaces. But no paint or coating was satisfactory over very heavy rust scale. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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