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Art Deco Airports: Airports Of Dreams From 1920's & 1930's



Synopsis

Art Deco Airports looks at the first airports of the world, specifically Airports of the 1920â€¢s and early 1930â€¢s. The book is illustrated in full color, with line drawings and photographs. With the 100 years of Commercial aviation occurring in 2019, Art Deco Airports marks that important anniversary. Focusing on airports in Great Britain, Europe, and the United States, all of which were heavily influenced by the art deco architecture of the era. These airport buildings were subject to enormous change as air transport became more popular and as aircraft technology meant entirely upgraded facilities. Many of these buildings were only in existence for sometimes 12 months before being either demolished or refurbished. Some of these fascinating buildings are also still in existence, albeit in a dilapidated state. The combination of these exotic and iconic buildings, fashion and associated aircrafts has never been captured in art before and will present an exciting and appealing aesthetic reminiscent of the art deco posters of that era. It is truly a lost world. A great gift for travel lovers and history buffs. (Terry Moyle)

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Customer Reviews

Terry Moyle has an MA (Hons) in English from the University of Waikato. He was the creator of New Zealandâ€¢s first Daily Internet Cartoon Strip, Fisbowlâ€¢ in the 1990â€¢s. He has published a book of poetry, Cominghomeland and creates 3D poetry and experimental poetry. He has occupied numerous high-profile Public Relations roles and has written countless company publications over the years. He has worked extensively with various different political interests on

strategy and counsel. He was Sir Bob Harvey's speechwriter for 18 months. In company with Rosie Louise he has edited history books as well as providing specific illustration and product to various museums.

Nicely done paintings and postcards give a nice atmospheric artistic look of the period airport terminals. However, in spite of the photos, it is sorely lacking in details (floor plans, airport plans, etc.). As such, it is mostly an art book, with no pretense of technical history.

Beautiful book and informative. In hotels suites and guests love it.

I had read about this book in "Classic Wings" magazine and I have not been disappointed. The art work and information is amazing. Great book for the coffee table.

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