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Networks in the Early History of Capitalism Stefania Montemuzzo, 2024-10-31 Drawing on a detailed examination of Venetian commerce in the Middle Ages this book explores the business practices and structures that enabled merchants to compete in a challenging international market Contributing to the literature on the early history of capitalism this book

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