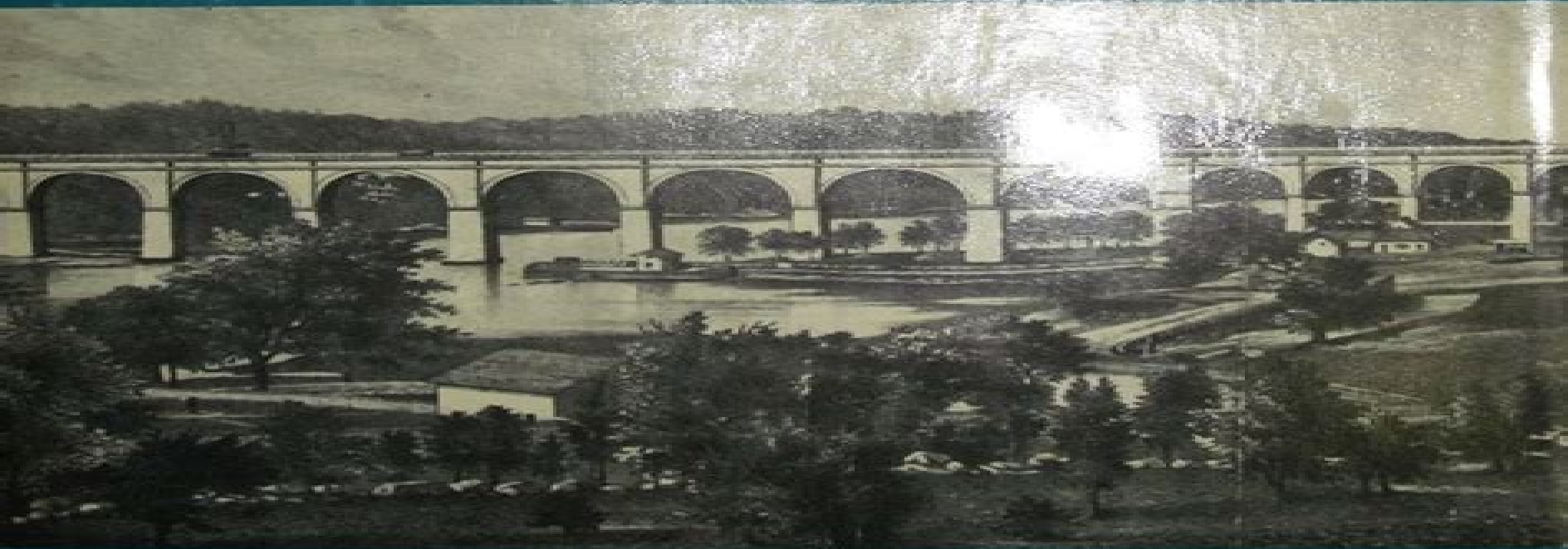


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The Reminiscences of John B. Jervis, Engineer of the Old Croton John B. Jervis, 1971      *The Reminiscences of John B. Jervis, Engineer of the Old Croton* John Bloomfield Jervis, 1971      *The Old Croton Aqueduct*, 1992      *John B. Jervis, an American Engineering Pioneer* F. Daniel Larkin, 1990 The life of the man who engineered the Erie Canal New York City's first comprehensive water system the Croton Aqueduct the Delaware and Hudson Canal and many other engineering projects throughout New York State      **1105-1135 Warburton Avenue, City of Yonkers**, 2000      **Early American Technology**

Judith A. McGaw, 2014-01-01 This collection of original essays documents technology's centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike the woman of child bearing age employing herbal contraceptives and the neighbors of a polluted urban stream debating issues of property odor and health These cases and others drawn from brewing mining farming and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge Brooke Hindle's classic 1966 essay on early American technology is also reprinted and his view of the field is reassessed A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle's bibliographic findings conclude the volume The contributors are Judith A McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman

**Water for Gotham** Gerard T. Koeppel, 2021-10-12 Water for Gotham tells the spirited story of New York's evolution as a great city by examining its struggle for that vital and basic element clean water Drawing on primary sources personal narratives and anecdotes Gerard Koeppel demonstrates how quickly the shallow wells of Dutch New Amsterdam were overwhelmed leaving the English and American city beleaguered by filth epidemics and fires This situation changed only when an outside water source was finally secured in 1842 the Croton Aqueduct a model for urban water supplies in the United States As the fertile wilderness enjoyed by the first Europeans in Manhattan vanishes and the magnitude of New York's water problem grows the reader is introduced to the plans of Christopher Colles builder of the first American steam engine and of Joseph Browne the first to call for a mainland water source for this island city In this vividly written true life fable of the Fools of Gotham the chief obstacle to the aqueduct is the Manhattan Company Masterminded by Aaron Burr with the complicity of Alexander Hamilton and other leading New Yorkers the company was a ruse serving as the charter for a bank today's Chase Manhattan The cholera epidemic of 1832 and the great fire three years later were instrumental in forcing the city's leaders to finally unite and regain New York's water rights Koeppel's account of the developments leading up to the Croton Aqueduct reveals it as a triumph not only of inspired technology but of political will With over forty archival photographs and drawings Water for Gotham demonstrates the deep interconnections between natural resource

management urban planning and civic leadership As New York today retakes its waterfront and boasts famous tap water this book is a valuable reminder of how much vision and fortitude are required to make a great city function and thrive

**Building New York's Sewers** Joanne Abel Goldman,1997 As new theories on the transmission of disease heightened concerns over public health and urban sanitation physicians and professional engineers pressured the city to provide comprehensive sewage facilities The locally oriented Common Council resisted the effort because it would entail the creation of administrative bodies that would have the authority to make city wide decisions **Antiquity in Gotham** Elizabeth Macaulay-Lewis,2021-03-23 The first detailed study of Neo Antique architecture applies an archaeological lens to the study of New York City s structures Since the city s inception New Yorkers have deliberately and purposefully engaged with ancient architecture to design and erect many of its most iconic buildings and monuments including Grand Central Terminal and the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch in Brooklyn as well as forgotten gems such as Snug Harbor on Staten Island and the Gould Memorial Library in the Bronx Antiquity in Gotham interprets the various ways ancient architecture was re conceived in New York City from the eighteenth century to the early twenty first century Contextualizing New York s Neo Antique architecture within larger American architectural trends author Elizabeth Macaulay Lewis applies an archaeological lens to the study of the New York buildings that incorporated these various models in their design bringing together these diverse sources of inspiration into a single continuum Antiquity in Gotham explores how ancient architecture communicated the political ideals of the new republic through the adaptation of Greek and Roman architecture how Egyptian temples conveyed the city s new technological achievements and how the ancient Near East served many artistic masters decorating the interiors of glitzy Gilded Age restaurants and the tops of skyscrapers Rather than classifying neo classical and Greek Revival Egyptianizing and architecture inspired by the ancient Near East into distinct categories Macaulay Lewis applies the Neo Antique framework that considers the similarities and differences intellectually conceptually and chronologically among the reception of these different architectural traditions This fundamentally interdisciplinary project draws upon all available evidence and archival materials such as the letters and memos of architects and their patrons and the commentary in contemporary newspapers and magazines to provide a lively multi dimensional analysis that examines not only the city s ancient buildings and rooms themselves but also how New Yorkers envisaged them lived in them talked about them and reacted to them Antiquity offered New Yorkers architecture with flexible aesthetic functional cultural and intellectual resonances whether it be the democratic ideals of Periclean Athens the technological might of Pharaonic Egypt or the majesty of Imperial Rome The result of these dialogues with ancient architectural forms was the creation of innovative architecture that has defined New York City s skyline throughout its history *Engineering America* Richard Haw,2020-02-12 John Roebling was one of the nineteenth century s most brilliant engineers ingenious inventors successful manufacturers and fascinating personalities Raised in a German backwater amid the war torn chaos of the Napoleonic Wars

he immigrated to the US in 1831 where he became wealthy and acclaimed eventually receiving a carte blanche contract to build one of the nineteenth century's most stupendous and daring works of engineering a gigantic suspension bridge to span the East River between New York and Brooklyn. In between he thought, wrote and worked tirelessly. He dug canals and surveyed railroads, he planned communities and founded new industries. Horace Greeley called him a model immigrant. Generations later F. Scott Fitzgerald worked on a script for the movie version of his life. Like his finest creations, Roebling was held together by the delicate balance of countervailing forces. On the surface his life was exemplary and his accomplishments legion. As an immigrant and employer he was respected throughout the world. As an engineer his works profoundly altered the physical landscape of America. He was a voracious reader, a fervent abolitionist and an engaged social commentator. His understanding of the natural world, however, bordered on the occult and his opinions about medicine are best described as medieval. For a man of science and great self-certainty, he was also remarkably quick to seize on a whole host of fads and foolish trends. Yet Roebling held these strands together. Throughout his life he believed in the moral application of science and technology that bridges, along with other great works of connection, the Atlantic Cable, the Transcontinental Railroad, could help bring people together, erase divisions and heal wounds. Like Walt Whitman, Roebling was deeply committed to the creation of a more perfect union forged from the raw materials of the continent. John Roebling was a complex, deeply divided yet undoubtedly influential figure and this biography illuminates not only his works but also the world of nineteenth-century America. Roebling's engineering feats are well known but the man himself is not for alongside the drama of large-scale construction lies an equally rich drama of intellectual and social development and crisis, one that mirrored and reflected the great forces, trials and failures of nineteenth-century America.

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**The Bridges of New York** Sharon Reier, 2012-06-14 Stirring text and picture tribute to over 75 New York City bridges among them the Brooklyn Bridge, Throgs Neck, Verrazano Narrows, Whitestone, George Washington and other splendid structures

New York Underground Julia Solis, 2020-10-28 Did alligators ever really live in New York's sewers? What's it like to explore the old aqueducts beneath the city? How many levels are beneath Grand Central Station? And how exactly did the pneumatic tube system that New York's post offices used to employ work? In this richly illustrated historical tour of New York's vast underground systems, Julia Solis answers all these questions and much, much more. New York Underground takes readers through ingenious criminal escape routes, abandoned subway stations and dark crypts beneath lower Manhattan to expose the city's basic anatomy. While the city is justly famous for what lies above ground, its underground passages are equally legendary and tell us just as much about how the city works.

Manhattan Phoenix Daniel S. Levy, 2022 Shows vividly how the Great Fire of 1835, which nearly leveled Manhattan, also created the ashes from which the city was reborn. In 1835 a merchant named Gabriel Disosway marveled at a great fire enveloping New York, commenting on how it spread more and more vividly from the fiery arena, rendering every object far and wide minutely

discernible the lower bay and its Islands with the shores of Long Island and New Jersey The fire Disosway witnessed devastated a large swath of lower Manhattan clearing roughly the same number of acres as the World Trade Center bombing Manhattan Phoenix explores the emergence of modern New York after it emerged from the devastating fire of 1835 a catastrophe that revealed how truly unprepared and haphazardly organized it was to become a world class city merely a quarter of a century later The one led to other New York effectively had to start over Daniel Levy s book charts Manhattan s almost miraculous growth while interweaving the lives of various New Yorkers who took part in the city s transformation Some are well known such as the land baron John Jacob Astor and Mayor Fernando Wood Others less so as with the African American oysterman Thomas Downing and the Bowery Theatre impresario Thomas Hamblin The book celebrates Fire Chief James Gulick who battled the blaze and celebrates the work of the architect Alexander Jackson Davis who built marble palaces for the rich It chronicles the career of the merchant Alexander Stewart who constructed the first department store follows the struggles of the abolitionist Arthur Tappan and records of the efforts of the engineer John Bloomfield Jervis who brought clean water into homes And this resurgence owed so much to the visionaries such as Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux who designed Central Park creating a refuge that it remains to this day Manhattan Phoenix reveals a city first in flames and then in flux but resolute in its determination to emerge as one of the world s greatest metropolises

*Railroads in the Old South* Aaron W. Marrs, 2022-02-03 An original history of the railroad in the Old South that challenges the accepted understanding of economic and industrial growth in antebellum America Drawing from both familiar and overlooked sources such as the personal diaries of Southern travelers papers and letters from civil engineers corporate records and contemporary newspaper accounts Aaron W Marrs skillfully expands on the conventional business histories that have characterized scholarship in this field He situates railroads in the fullness of antebellum life examining how slavery technology labor social convention and the environment shaped their evolution Far from seeing the Old South as backward and premodern Marrs finds evidence of urban life industry and entrepreneurship throughout the region But these signs of progress existed alongside efforts to preserve traditional ways of life Railroads exemplified Southerners pursuit of progress on their own terms developing modern transportation while retaining a conservative social order Railroads in the Old South demonstrates that a simple approach to the Old South fails to do justice to its complexity and contradictions The time is right to bring the South into the story of the economic transformation of antebellum America Aaron Marrs does this with force and grace in *Railroads in the Old South* John L Larson Purdue University I am hard pressed to think of another volume that better catches the overall effect railroads had on the Old South Kenneth W Noe Auburn University Interesting regional history It is a thoughtful and instructive study that examines not only the pervasiveness of transportation but also some of the social political and economic consequences associated with the evolution of southern railroads Choice

**The Hudson River Highlands** Frances F. Dunwell, 1991 Discusses the area s folklore and history its portrayal in art the role of West Point as a

gateway to America and the creation of Bear Mountain Park      Bond of Union Gerard Koeppel,2009-03-10 In this elegantly written and far reaching narrative acclaimed author Gerard Koeppel tells the astonishing story of the creation of the Erie Canal and the memorable characters who turned a visionary plan into a successful venture Koeppel s long years of research fill the pages with new findings about the construction of the canal and its enormous impact providing a unique perspective on America s self perception as an empire destined to expand to the Pacific      Great Projects James Tobin,2012-06-12 Since the earliest days of the republic great engineering projects have shaped American landscapes and expressed American dreams The ambition to build lies as close to the nation s heart as the belief in liberty We live in a built civilization connected one to another in an enormous web of technology Yet we have all too often overlooked the role of engineers and builders in American history With glorious photographs and epic narrative sweep Great Projects at last gives their story the prominence it deserves Each of the eight projects featured in this masterful narrative was a milestone in its own right the flood control works of the lower Mississippi Hoover Dam Edison s lighting system the spread of electricity across the nation the great Croton Aqueduct the bridges of New York City Boston s revamped street system known as the Big Dig and the ever evolving communications network called the Internet Each project arose from a heroic vision Each encountered obstacles Each reveals a tale of genius and perseverance James Tobin winner of a National Book Critics Circle Award explains the four essential tasks of the engineer to protect people from the destructive force of water while harnessing it for the enormous good it can do to provide people with electricity the motive force of modern life to make great cities habitable and vital and to create the pathways that connect place to place and person to person Tobin focuses on the individuals behind our greatest structures of earth and concrete and steel James Buchanan Eads who walked on the floor of the Mississippi to learn the river s secrets Arthur Powell Davis and Frank Crowe who imagined a dam that could transform the West Thomas Edison who envisioned a new way to light the world Samuel Insull the organizational mastermind of the electrical revolution the long forgotten John Bloomfield Jervis who assured New York s future with the gift of clean water Othmar Ammann the modest Swiss American who fought his mentor to become the first engineer to bridge the lower Hudson River Fred Salvucci the antihighway rebel who transformed the face of Boston and J C R Licklider the obscure scientist who first imagined the Internet Here too are the workers who scorned hardship to turn the engineers dreams into reality deep underground and high in the sky through cold and heat and danger In Great Projects soon to be a major PBS television series by the Emmy Award winning Great Projects Film Company we share their dreams and witness their struggles we watch them create the modern world we walk through each day the city upon a hill that became our America      Water-Supply and Public Health Engineering Denis Smith,2017-05-15 This volume traces the evolution of the concept of Public Health and reveals the importance of political will and public spending in this field of civil engineering Design construction operation and maintenance of water supply and main drainage works are discussed The period covered extends from Roman engineering

through to the early 20th century with examples from Europe America and Japan      **Canals For A Nation** Ronald E. Shaw, 2014-02-07 All but forgotten except as a part of nostalgic lore American canals during the first half of the nineteenth century provided a transportation network that was vital to the development of the new nation They lowered transportation costs carried a vast grain trade from western farms to eastern ports delivered Pennsylvania coal to New York and carried thousands of passengers at what seemed effortless speed Along their courses sprang up new towns and cities and with them new economic growth Canals for a Nation brings together in one volume a survey of all the major American canals Here are accounts of innovative engineering of near heroic figures who devoted their lives to canals and of canal projects that triumphed over all the uncertainties of the political process



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