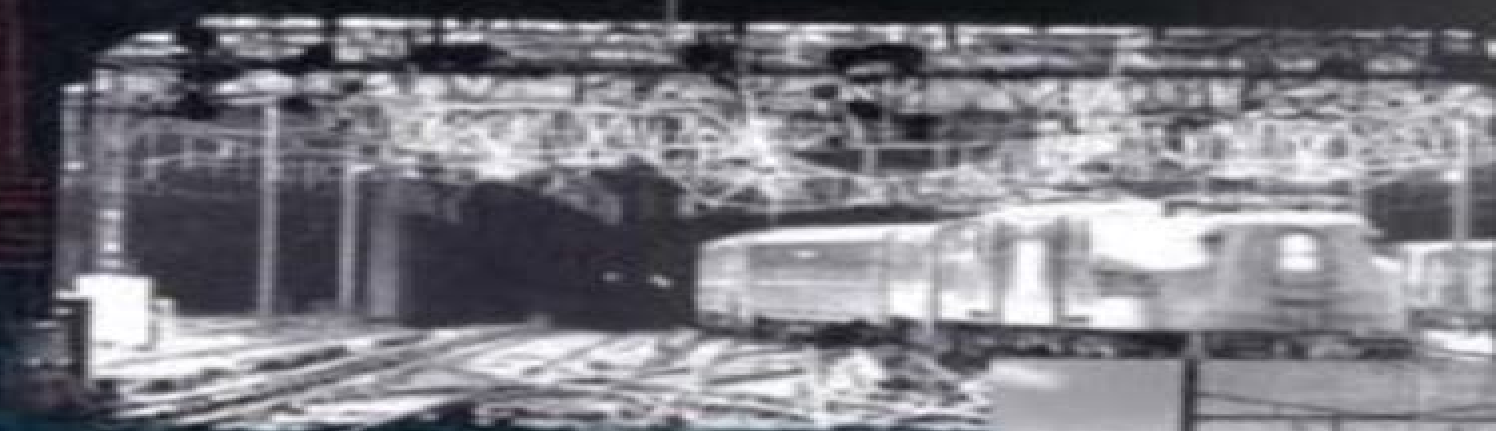


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*The Story of the
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the Pennsy
Tunnels, and
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Rails Under the Mighty Hudson Brian J. Cudahy, 2002 The author has updated his 1975 book Stephen Greene Press Brattleboro Vermont With cheerful enthusiasm he recounts both engineering and socio political events connected with the building of railways under the Hudson River Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Rails Under the Mighty Hudson** Brian J. Cudahy, 1975 *Iron Rails in the Garden State* Anthony J. Bianculli, 2008 Fascinating stories of New Jersey s rich railroading history *Environmental History of the Hudson River* Robert E. Henshaw, 2011-09-01 Winner of the 2012 Award for Excellence presented by the Greater Hudson Heritage Network The diverse contributions to Environmental History of the Hudson River examine how the natural and physical attributes of the river have influenced human settlement and uses and how human occupation has in turn affected the ecology and environmental health of the river The Hudson River Valley may be America s premier river environmental laboratory and by bringing historians and social scientists together with biologists and other physical scientists this book hopes to foster new ways of looking at and talking about this historically commercially and aesthetically important ecosystem Native people s influences on the ecological integrity of aquatic and shoreline communities were generally local and minor and for the first 12 000 years or so of human use the Hudson River was valued mainly as a source of water food and transportation Since the arrival of European colonists however commerce has been the engine that has driven development and use of the river from the harvesting of beaver pelts and timber to the siting of manufacturing industries and power plants and all of these uses have had pervasive effects on the river s aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems In the meantime aesthetic movements such as the Hudson River School of painting have sought to recover and preserve the earlier pastoral landscape anticipating the more recent efforts by environmentalists that have led to dramatic improvements in water quality shoreline habitats and fish populations Despite the pervasive forces of commerce the Hudson River has retained its world class scenic qualities The Upper Hudson remains today a free flowing tumbling mountain stream and the Lower Hudson a fjord penetrated and dominated by the Hudson Highlands The Hudson s unique history continues to affect current uses and will surely influence the future in remarkable ways **Extractives, Manufacturing, and Services** David O. Whitten, 1997-04-22 The second volume in the Handbook of American Business History series this book offers concise histories of extractive manufacturing and service industries as well as extensive bibliographic essays pointing to the leading sources on each industry and bibliographic checklists Supplementing other bibliographic materials in business history this volume provides researchers with a much needed path through the vast array of material available in the library and on the Internet Indicating which resources to check and which to bypass the book is a guide to a sometimes overwhelming amount of information Each of the book s chapters provides a concise industry history beginning with the industry s rise to importance in the U S and continuing to the present The bibliographic essays provide a narrative outline of the leading sources published or made available in archives libraries or museum collections since 1971

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Railroads of Hoboken and Jersey City Kenneth French, 2002. With over two hundred historical photographs. Railroads of Hoboken and Jersey City explores the cultural and commercial effects of railway travel in two important New Jersey cities. Because of their unique location directly across the Hudson River from Manhattan, Hoboken and Jersey City have long been centers of transportation activity. When the railway industry was booming in the early twentieth century, four major passenger terminals dotted the left bank of the Hudson from the Jersey Central to the Pennsylvania to the Erie to the Lackawanna. Thousands of people streamed through these terminals every day to the ferries that then took them across the river to New York City. Additionally, tons of freight were brought through the vast train yards along the waterfront. Railroads of Hoboken and Jersey City tells the history of the railroads between the mid 1800s and the 1970s. It also explores how the once vibrant waterfronts of Hoboken and Jersey City went through tremendous decline and how over time the waterfront has been restored and redeveloped. New residential and commercial buildings have sprouted along the old Pennsylvania and Erie properties. The Lackawanna Terminal has been restored, and the Central Railroad Terminal is now part of Liberty State Park, one of New Jersey's most popular tourist destinations. *New York's Pennsylvania Stations* Hilary Ballon, Norman

McGrath, 2002-06-04. This book recounts the heroic story of a public landmark, the masterpiece by McKim, Mead & White that opened in 1910, its tragic demolition in the 1960s, and the dazzling new station by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill due to open in 2005. **Railroad Magazine**, 1977. **Over and Back** Brian J. Cudahy, 1990. Ask the average American anywhere in the

country to answer the association question: Staten Island and you get Ferry in immediate response. What is regularly billed as America's favorite boatride, not least because a round trip still costs an astonishing twenty-five cents, is the last public survivor of New York Harbor's once immense fleet of those doughty double-ended ferryboats. Dozens of ferryboats in a myriad of liveries crossed the harbor's waterways as recently as one generation ago. Most have vanished as though they never were, leaving in their ghostly wakes only fading memories and a few gorgeously restored ferry terminals. The handsomest of these terminals on the New Jersey side of the Hudson is probably the one dubbed by Christopher Morley the Piazza San Lackawanna. *Over and Back* captures definitively nearly two centuries of ferryboating in New York Harbor by a master narrator of the history of transportation in America. In stories, charts, maps, photographs, diagrams, route lists, fleet rosters, and in the histories of some four hundred ferryboats, Brian J. Cudahy captures the whole tale as concisely as one could hope. The transportation expert, the ferry buff, the model builder, the urban historian, each will find grist for his or her mill. The

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Federalist Party by 1820 Catholics had become a key part of the triumphant Republican coalition which within a decade would become the new Democratic Party of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren Jason K Duncan is Assistant Professor of History at Aquinas College **In the Blood** Savannah Russe,2007-11-06 Since the feds coerced sleek New York vampire Daphne Urban into spying for the U S she s been part of Team Darkwing Their latest assignment rescue the kidnapped daughters of the city s elite The terrorists demand gold and access to a military secret So Darkwing goes on the prowl in the depraved secret vampire underworld It s a world of passions that Daphne has always shunned until temptation finds her And if she wants to save the kidnapped girls she can t get distracted *Under the Sidewalks of New York* Brian J. Cudahy,1995 But as it is in no other city on earth the subway of New York is intimately woven into the fabric and identity of the city itself

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