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Tom Paine's Iron Bridge Edward G. Gray, 2016-04-21 The little known story of the architectural project that lay at the heart of Tom Paine s political blueprint for the United States In a letter to his wife Abigail John Adams judged the author of *Common Sense* as having a better hand at pulling down than building Adams s dismissive remark has helped shape the prevailing view of Tom Paine ever since But as Edward G Gray shows in this fresh illuminating work Paine was a builder He had a clear vision of success for his adopted country It was embodied in an architectural project that he spent a decade planning an iron bridge to span the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia When Paine arrived in

Philadelphia from England in 1774 the city was thriving as America's largest port. But the seasonal dangers of the rivers dividing the region were becoming an obstacle to the city's continued growth. Philadelphia needed a practical connection between the rich grain of Pennsylvania's backcountry farms and its port on the Delaware. The iron bridge was Paine's solution. The bridge was part of Paine's answer to the central political challenge of the new nation: how to sustain a republic as large and as geographically fragmented as the United States. The iron construction was Paine's brilliant response to the age-old challenge of bridge technology: how to build a structure strong enough to withstand the constant battering of water, ice, and wind. The convergence of political and technological design in Paine's plan was Enlightenment genius. And Paine drew other giants of the period as patrons: Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and for a time his great ideological opponent, Edmund Burke. Paine's dream ultimately was a casualty of the vicious political crosscurrents of revolution and the American penchant for bridges of cheap, plentiful wood. But his innovative iron design became the model for bridge construction in Britain as it led the world into the industrial revolution.

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Enterprising America William J. Collins, Robert A. Margo, 2015-09-24. The rise of America from a colonial outpost to one of the world's most sophisticated and productive economies was facilitated by the establishment of a variety of economic enterprises pursued within the framework of laws and institutions that set the rules for their organization and operation. To better understand the historical processes central to American economic development, *Enterprising America* brings together

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population and budget exceeding that of many nations a central position in the world s cultural and corporate networks and enormous concentrations off wealth and poverty New York City intensifies interactions among social forces that elsewhere may be hidden or safely separated The essays in Power Culture and Place represent the first comprehensive program of research on this city in a quarter century Focusing on three historical transformations the mercantile industrial and postindustrial several contributors explore economic growth and change and the social conflicts that accompanied them Other papers suggest how popular culture public space and street life served as sources of order amidst conflict and disorder Essays on politics and pluralism offer further reflections on how social tensions are harnessed in the framework of political participation By examining the intersection of economics culture and politics in a shared spatial context these multidisciplinary essays not only illuminate the City s fascinating and complex development but also highlight the significance of a sense of place for social research It has been said that cities gave birth to the social sciences exemplifying and propagating dramatic social changes and proving ideal laboratories for the study of social patterns and their evolution As John Mollenkopf and his colleagues argue New York City remains the quintessential case in point **Debtors and Creditors**

in America Peter J. Coleman,1999 Americans now depend more heavily upon credit than any other society on Earth or any other time in history Borrowing has become a way of life for millions of families and it is hard to imagine a time when charge accounts did not exist Nonetheless it would be a mistake to assume that because a wallet filled with plastic instead of cash is a relatively new phenomenon Americans have not been borrowers and lenders since the colonization of the New World Author Peter J Coleman proves otherwise In one Form or another notes of hand book credit commercial paper mortgages

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Belated Feudalism Karen Orren, 1991 Traditional theories of American political development depict the American state as a thoroughly liberal state from its very inception In this book first published in 1992 Karen Orren challenges that account by arguing that a remnant of ancient feudalism was in fact embedded in the American governmental system in the form of the law of master and servant and persisted until well into the twentieth century The law of master and servant was she reveals incorporated in the US Constitution and administered from democratic politics The fully legislative polity that defines the modern liberal state was achieved in America Orren argues only through the initiatives of the labor movement in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and was finally ushered in as part of the processes of collective bargaining instituted by the New Deal This book represents a fundamental reinterpretation of constitutional change in the United States and of the role of American organized labor which is shown to be a creator of liberalism rather than a spoiler of socialism

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