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tunnel had been built It wasn t until Americans looked to the land in the fight for independence that the importance of crossing the river efficiently became a subject of serious interest especially militarily Later the needs of a new transportation system became critical when steam railroads first rolled along there was no practical way to get them across the water without bridges Crossing the Hudson continues this story soon after the end of the war in 1805 when the first bridge was completed Donald E Wolf simultaneously tracks the founding of the towns and villages along the water s edge and the development of technologies such as steam and internal combustion that demanded new ways to cross the river As a result innovative engineering was created to provide for these resources From hybrid timber arch and truss bridges on stone piers to long span suspension and cantilevered bridges railroad tunnels and improvements in iron and steel technology the construction feats that cross the 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