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institutional ecology during the first five decades following the American Revolution Through sustained attention to the Manhattan Company the steamboat monopoly the Erie Canal and the New York Erie Railroad Murphy traces the ways entrepreneurs marshaled political and financial capital to sway legislators to support their private plans and interests By playing a central role in the creation and regulation of institutions that facilitated private commercial transactions New York State s political officials created formal and informal precedents for the political economy throughout the northeastern United States and toward the expanding westward frontier The political economic and legal consequences organizing the marketplace in this way continue to be felt in the vast influence and privileged position held by corporations in the present day

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