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but dynamic Dutch village in the twilight years of the New Netherland colony Despite the proximity of the Mohawks Schenectady's residents when they were not quarreling amongst themselves made their living more from farming and raising livestock than trading Due to a scarcity of labor Schenectady became one of the most diverse and energized communities in the region attracting servants and tenant farmers and paving the way for slavery Its northern frontier location however made it a vulnerable target during the many conflicts between the French and English that erupted in the late seventeenth century Bringing Schenectady fully out of the historical shadow of its large neighbor Albany Thomas Burke reveals both the intricate depths of a small Dutch village and how many aspects of its story mirrored the broader histories of New Netherland and New York This second edition of the classic history features a new introduction by William Starna which updates key research and issues that have arisen since its initial publication

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