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A Stolen Life Peter Meyler, David Meyler, 1999-11-15 Captured in Bundu now part of Senegal around 1744 Pierpoint escapes slavery finds freedom in Canada and is involved in the War of 1812 *Ontario's African-Canadian Heritage* Fred Landon, 2009-01-19 This illustrated collection offers a wealth of data on slavery abolition the Underground Railroad providing unique insights into the African Canadian heritage in Ontario *Ebony Roots, Northern Soil* Charmaine A. Nelson, 2010-10-12 *Ebony Roots Northern Soil* is a powerful and timely collection of critical essays exploring the experiences histories and cultural engagements of black Canadians Drawing from postcolonial critical race and black feminist theory this innovative anthology brings together an extraordinary set of well recognized and new scholars engaging in the critical debates about the cultural politics of identity and issues of cultural access representation production and reception Emerging from a national conference in 2005 the book records critiques and yet transcends this groundbreaking event Drawn from a range of disciplines including Art History Communication Studies Cultural Studies Education English History and Sociology the chapters examine black contributions to and participation within the realms of popular music television and film the art world museums academia and social activism In the process the burning issues of access to cultural capital the practice of multiculturalism definitions of black Canadianness and the state of Black Canadian Studies are dissected Attentive to issues of sexuality and gender as well as race the book also explores and challenges the dominance of black Americanness in Canada especially in its incarnation as hip hop Acknowledging a differently constituted and heterogeneous black Canadianness it contemplates the possibility of an identity in dialogue with and yet distinct from dominant ideals of African Americanness *Ebony Roots* also explores the deficit in Black Canadian Studies across the nation s universities drawing a line between the neglect of black Canadian populations histories and experiences in general and the resulting lack of an academic disciplinary infrastructure Poignant blends of the personal and the political the chapters are both scholarly in their critical insights and rigour and daring in their honesty *Ebony Roots* defiantly foregrounds the often disavowed issues of institutional racism against blacks in Canadian academia education and cultural institutions as well as the injurious effects of everyday racism In so doing the book challenges the myth of Canada as a racially benevolent and tolerant state the great white north free from racism and the legacy of colonialism Instead the very definitions of Canada and black Canadianness are unpacked and explored *Ebony Roots* is a necessary history lesson a contemporary cultural debate and a call to action It is a momentous and overdue contribution to Black Canadian Studies and a must read for academics students and the general public alike **To Stand and Fight Together** Steve Pitt, 2008-02-08 In 1812 a 67 year old black United Empire Loyalist named Richard Pierpoint helped raise a corps of Coloured Men to stand and fight together against the Americans who were threatening to invade the tiny British colony of Upper Canada Pierpoint s unique fighting unit would not only see service throughout the War of 1812 it would also be the first colonial military unit reactivated to quash the Rebellion of 1837 It

would go on to serve as a police force keeping the peace among the competing Irish immigrant gangs during the construction of the Welland Canal Pierpoint and the Coloured Corps are the central focus but the sidebars featuring fascinating facts about the rise and fall of slavery in North America and the state of African Canadians in early Canada provide an entertaining and informative supplement Among other tidbits readers will find out why Good Queen Bess launched the British slave industry and how Scottish pineapples are connected to the American Declaration of Independence

Narratives of Fugitive Slaves in Canada Benjamin Drew, 2008-06-30 In the early 1850s white American abolitionist Benjamin Drew was commissioned to travel to Canada West now Ontario to interview escaped slaves from the United States At the time the population of Canada West was just short of a million and about 30 000 black people lived in the colony most of whom were escaped slaves from south of the border One of the people Drew interviewed was Harriet Tubman who was then based in St Catharines but made several trips to the U S South to lead slaves to freedom in Canada In the course of his journeys in Canada Drew visited Chatham Toronto Galt Hamilton London Dresden Windsor and a number of other communities Originally published in 1856 Drews book is the only collection of first hand interviews of fugitive slaves in Canada ever done It is an invaluable record of early black Canadian experience

[The Scottish Pioneers of Upper Canada, 1784-1855](#) Lucille H. Campey, 2005-05-16 Glengarry Upper Canada s first major Scottish settlement was established in 1784 by Highlanders from Inverness shire Worsening economic conditions in Scotland coupled with a growing awareness of Upper Canada s opportunities led to a growing tide of emigration that eventually engulfed all of Scotland and gave the province its many Scottish settlements Pride in their culture gave Scots a strong sense of identity and self worth These factors contributed to their success and left Upper Canada with firmly rooted Scottish traditions Individual settlements have been well observed but the overall picture has never been pieced together Why did Upper Canada have such appeal to Scots What was their impact on the province Why did they choose their different settlement locations Drawing on new and wide ranging sources author Lucille H Campey charts the progress of Scottish settlement throughout Upper Canada This book contains much descriptive information including all known passenger lists It gives details of the 550 ships which made over 900 crossings and carried almost 100 000 emigrant Scots The book describes the enterprise and independence shown by the pioneers who were helped on their way by some remarkable characters such as Thomas Talbot Lord Selkirk John Galt Archibald McNab and William Dickson Providing a fascinating overview of the emigration process it is essential reading for both historians and genealogists Scots were some of the provinces earliest pioneers and they were always at the cutting edge of each new frontier They were a founding people who had an enormous influence on the province s early development I am happy to commend Lucille Campey s latest book on Scottish settlement patterns in Canada The product of meticulous research The Scottish Pioneers of Upper Canada has much to offer both genealogists and general readers as it weaves together statistical information institutional histories and personal accounts to produce a fascinating picture of the multi dimensional networks

that underpinned the transatlantic movement and brought 100 000 Scots to Upper Canada during the seven decades reviewed Persistent myths of helpless exile are challenged as the preconditions and processes of emigration are analyzed along with the cultural traditions imported by the trail blazers and border guards who laid the foundations of Canada's most populous province Marjory Harper Reader in History University of Aberdeen With a real feel for the sacrifice and the emotional turmoil of the pioneers Lucille H Campey has one again got her audience to face the raw heritage common to every Scots Canadian This is an excellent read full of fascinating detail dug from much archival research This book is another splendid addition to a series of much interest to both historians and genealogists Professor Graeme Morton Scottish Studies Foundation Chair University of Guelph

African Americans at War Jonathan Sutherland, 2003-12-05 A fascinating chronicle of the endeavors of African Americans who fought for their country this book recounts their stories their bravery and their contributions African Americans at War puts a human face on this neglected area of history From pre Revolutionary fighting against the French to cutting edge combat against Saddam Hussein these A Z volumes underscore significant military contributions from African Americans The two volumes provide comprehensive coverage of aspects including important historical figures key battles legislation and rulings honors awarded regiments formations and squadrons and significant places Individuals portrayed include celebrated Revolutionary hero Crispus Attucks and Lieutenant Vernon J Baker who led his platoon in a near suicidal attack on German positions in 1945 Often marginalized in support functions and frequently given suicidal missions African Americans have served with distinction and honor in all U S conflicts Their stories endeavors and bravery are now chronicled in one accessible resource This set investigates each war the interwar years integration periods and acceptance of African American men and women on the military team This is a fascinating compendium spanning all U S history

Borderland Blacks dann j. Broyld, 2022-05-25 Winner of the OHS Fred Landon Award In the early nineteenth century Rochester New York and St Catharines Canada West were the last stops on the Niagara branch of the Underground Railroad Both cities handled substantial fugitive slave traffic and were logical destinations for the settlement of runaways because of their progressive stance on social issues including abolition of slavery women's rights and temperance Moreover these urban centers were home to sizable free Black communities as well as an array of individuals engaged in the abolitionist movement such as Frederick Douglass Harriet Tubman Anthony Burns and Hiram Wilson dann j Broyld's Borderland Blacks explores the status and struggles of transient Blacks within this dynamic zone where the cultures and interests of the United States Canada Great Britain and the African Diaspora overlapped Blacks in the two cities shared newspapers annual celebrations religious organizations and kinship and friendship ties Too often historians have focused on the one way flow of fugitives on the Underground Railroad from America to Canada when in fact the situation on the ground was far more fluid involving two way movement and social collaborations Black residents possessed transnational identities and strategically positioned themselves near the American Canadian border where

immigration and interaction occurred Borderland Blacks reveals that physical separation via formalized national barriers did not sever concepts of psychological memory or restrict social ties Broyld investigates how the times and terms of emancipation affected Blacks on each side of the border including their use of political agency to pit the United States and British Canada against one another for the best possible outcomes

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,1975 *Jihād in West Africa during the Age of Revolutions* Paul E. Lovejoy,2016-11-30 In Jih d in West Africa during the Age of Revolutions a preeminent historian of Africa argues that scholars of the Americas and the Atlantic world have not given Africa its due consideration as part of either the Atlantic world or the age of revolutions The book examines the jih d movement in the context of the age of revolutions commonly associated with the American and French revolutions and the erosion of European imperialist powers and shows how West Africa too experienced a period of profound political change in the late eighteenth through the mid nineteenth centuries Paul E Lovejoy argues that West Africa was a vital actor in the Atlantic world and has wrongly been excluded from analyses of the period Among its chief contributions the book reconceptualizes slavery Lovejoy shows that during the decades in question slavery expanded extensively not only in the southern United States Cuba and Brazil but also in the jih d states of West Africa In particular this expansion occurred in the Muslim states of the Sokoto Caliphate Fuuta Jalon and Fuuta Toro At the same time he offers new information on the role antislavery activity in West Africa played in the Atlantic slave trade and the African diaspora Finally Jih d in West Africa during the Age of Revolutions provides unprecedented context for the political and cultural role of Islam in Africa and of the concept of jih d in particular from the eighteenth century into the present Understanding that there is a long tradition of jih d in West Africa Lovejoy argues helps correct the current distortion in understanding the contemporary jih d movement in the Middle East Afghanistan Pakistan and Africa

Legends In Their Time George Sherwood,2006-02-03 A remarkable cast of past and present young Canadians stride across the pages of Legends In Their Time each having a significant role to play in Canadian history Beginning in the 1500s and moving on into the 20th century each chapter contributes insights into the evolution of Canada as a nation Author George Sherwood s thorough research and his scene setting bring to life the heroic accomplishments and tragic exploits that make Canada s story a fascinating and entertaining account Included are explorer Etienne Brule Osborne Anderson survivor of Harper s Ferry inventor Armand Bombardier human rights activist Toy Jin Jean Wong and the heroic Terry Fox to name but a few of the extraordinary lives that are chronicled Complementing the text are historic photographs and original artwork by award winning artist Stewart Sherwood For those who think Canada lacks heroes or Canada does not honour its heroes Legends In Their Time is the book for you Extensively researched and written in an engaging style it recognizes that heroes and heroines come in many forms as shown in the richness of our history John Myers Teacher Educator OISE UT

Harriet's Legacies Ronald Cummings,Natalee Caple,2022-05-15 Historic freedom fighter and conductor of the Underground Railroad Harriet Tubman risked her life to ferry enslaved people from America to

freedom in Canada Her legacy instigates and orients this exploration of the history of Black lives and the future of collective struggle in Canada Harriet s Legacies recuperates the significance of Tubman s time in Canada as more than just an interlude in her American narrative it is a new point from which to think about Black diasporic mobilities possibilities and histories Through essays and creative works this collection articulates new territory for Tubman in relation to the Black Atlantic archive connecting her legacies of survival freedom and cultural expression within a transnational framework Contributors take up the question of legacy in ways that remap discourses of genealogy and belonging positioning Tubman as an important part of today s freedom struggles Integrating scholarship with creative and curatorial practices the volume expands conversations about culture and expression in African Canadian life across art literature performance politics and public pedagogy Considering questions of culture community and futures Harriet s Legacies explores what happened in the wake of Tubman s legacy and situates Canada as a key part of that dialogue William Wye Smith Scott A. McLean, Michael E. Vance, 2008-11-10 Many writers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries emphasized the virtues of early rural pioneers and life on the land as a general criticism of what they perceived to be the negative alienating influence of Ontario s rapid urban and industrial expansion Such work often highlighted the difficulties the recent emigrant faced the clearing of forest and the breaking of new ground the isolation and long Canadian winters however they in turn celebrated the progress demonstrated in the pioneer s domination over nature the establishment of thriving communities and the extension of transportation networks William Wye Smith a popular nineteenth century Upper Canadian poet was no exception Smith prepared his Canadian Reminiscences a hand written compilation of anecdotes collected during his lifetime that relate to his experience as journalist clergyman and son of Scottish settlers to provide his own unique perspective of pioneer life This fully annotated version of Smith s unpublished manuscript highlights Smith s unwitting testimony to the social life of the province his relationship to the construction and maintenance of Scottish and Canadian identity as well as his position in literary history The Queen's Bush Settlement Linda Brown-Kubisch, 2004-02-20 The Black pioneers 1839 1865 who cleared the land and established the Queen s Bush settlement in that section of unsurveyed land where present day Waterloo and Wellington counties meet near Hawkesville are the focus of this extensively researched book Linda Brown Kubisch s attention to detail and commitment to these long neglected settlers re establishes their place in Ontario history Set in the context of the early migration of Blacks into Upper Canada this work is a must for historians and for genealogists involved in tracing family connections with these pioneer inhabitants of the Queen s Bush In the 19th century one of the most important areas of settlement for fugitive American slaves was the Queen s Bush then an isolated region in the backwoods of Ontario Despite much recent attention to African Canadian history the Queen s Bush remains a remote territory for historical scholarship Linda Brown Kubisch offers a pioneering entry into that gap With a jeweller s eye for the biological subject Brown Kubisch introduces the courageous Black adventurers and the hardships they faced in Canada James Walker Professor

of History University of Waterloo and author of *The Black Loyalists* 1976 1992 and *Race Rights and the Law* 1997 **The Underground Railroad** Adrienne Shadd,Afua Cooper,Karolyn Smardz Frost,2022-02-01 Stories of the hopeful brave people who fled slavery and made Toronto their home An engaging and highly readable account of the lives of Black people in Toronto in the 1800s Lawrence Hill bestselling author of *The Illegal* *The Underground Railroad Next Stop Toronto* explores Toronto s role as a destination for thousands of freedom seekers before the American Civil War This new edition traces pathways taken by people enslaved and free who courageously made the trip north in search of liberty and offers new biographies images and information some of which is augmented by a 2015 archaeological dig in downtown Toronto Within its pages are stories of courageous men women and children who overcame barriers of prejudice and racism to create homes institutions and a rich and vibrant community life in Canada s largest city These brave individuals established organizations not only to help newcomers but also to oppose the ongoing slavery in the United States and to resist racism in their adopted city Based entirely on original research *The Underground Railroad* offers fresh insights into the rich heritage of African Americans who became African Canadians and helped build Toronto as we know the city today *From Midnight to Dawn* Jacqueline L. Tobin,2008-12-10 *From Midnight to Dawn* presents compelling portraits of the men and women who established the Underground Railroad and traveled it to find new lives in Canada Evoking the turmoil and controversies of the time Tobin illuminates the historic events that forever connected American and Canadian history by giving us the true stories behind well known figures such as Harriet Tubman and John Brown She also profiles lesser known but equally heroic figures such as Mary Ann Shadd who became the first black female newspaper editor in North America and Osborne Perry Anderson the only black survivor of the fighting at Harpers Ferry An extraordinary examination of a part of American history *From Midnight to Dawn* will captivate readers with its tales of hope courage and a people s determination to live equally under the law *Black Heritage* Robert Livesey,2006-01-01T00:00:00-05:00 The story of Canada s Black heritage is filled with important events and amazing people who helped shape the country s history and culture people like Rose Fortune North America s first policewoman Harriet Tubman the Underground Railway s legendary conductor newspaper editor Mary Ann Shadd Elijah McCoy the brilliant inventor who was the real McCoy Alberta cowboy John Ware and Fergie Jenkins the first Canadian elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame LEARN HISTORY AND HAVE FUN Make a drum Build a settler s cabin Create a medal Write a rap song *The Underground Railroad* Adrienne Lynn Shadd,Afua Cooper,Karolyn Smardz Frost,2005-11-28 An account of the lives of Black people in Toronto in the 1800 s *Broken Shackles* Peter Meyler,2007-01-26 In 1889 *Broken Shackles* was published in Toronto under the pseudonym of Glenelg This very unique book containing the recollections of a resident of Owen Sound Ontario an African American known as Old Man Henson was one of the very few books that documented the journey to Canada from the perspective of a person of African descent Now over 112 years later a new edition of *Broken Shackles* is available Henson was a great storyteller and the spark of life shines

through as he describes the horrors of slavery and his goal of escaping its tenacious hold His times as a slave in Maryland his refuge in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and his ultimate freedom in Canada are vividly depicted through his remembrances The stories of Henson s family friends and enemies will both amuse and shock the readers of Broken Shackles Old Man Henson From Slavery to Freedom It is interesting to discover that his observations of life s struggles and triumphs are as relevant today as they were in his time The Journey from Tollgate to Parkway Adrienne Shadd,2010-12-14 When the Lincoln Alexander Parkway was named it was a triumph not only for this distinguished Canadian but for all African Canadians It had indeed been a long journey from the days in the 1880s when a Blacks woman named Julia Berry operated one of the tollgates leading up to Hamilton Mountain The Journey from Tollgate to Parkway examines the history of Blacks in the Hamilton Wentworth area from their status as slaves in Upper Canada to their settlement and development of community their struggle for justice and equality and their achievements presented in a fascinating and meticulously researched historical narrative Adrienne Shadd s original research offers new insights into urban Black history filling in gaps on the background of families and individuals while also exploding stereotypes of poverty and underachievement of early Black Hamiltonians For the very first time their contributions to the building and development of the city are heralded and take centre stage

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