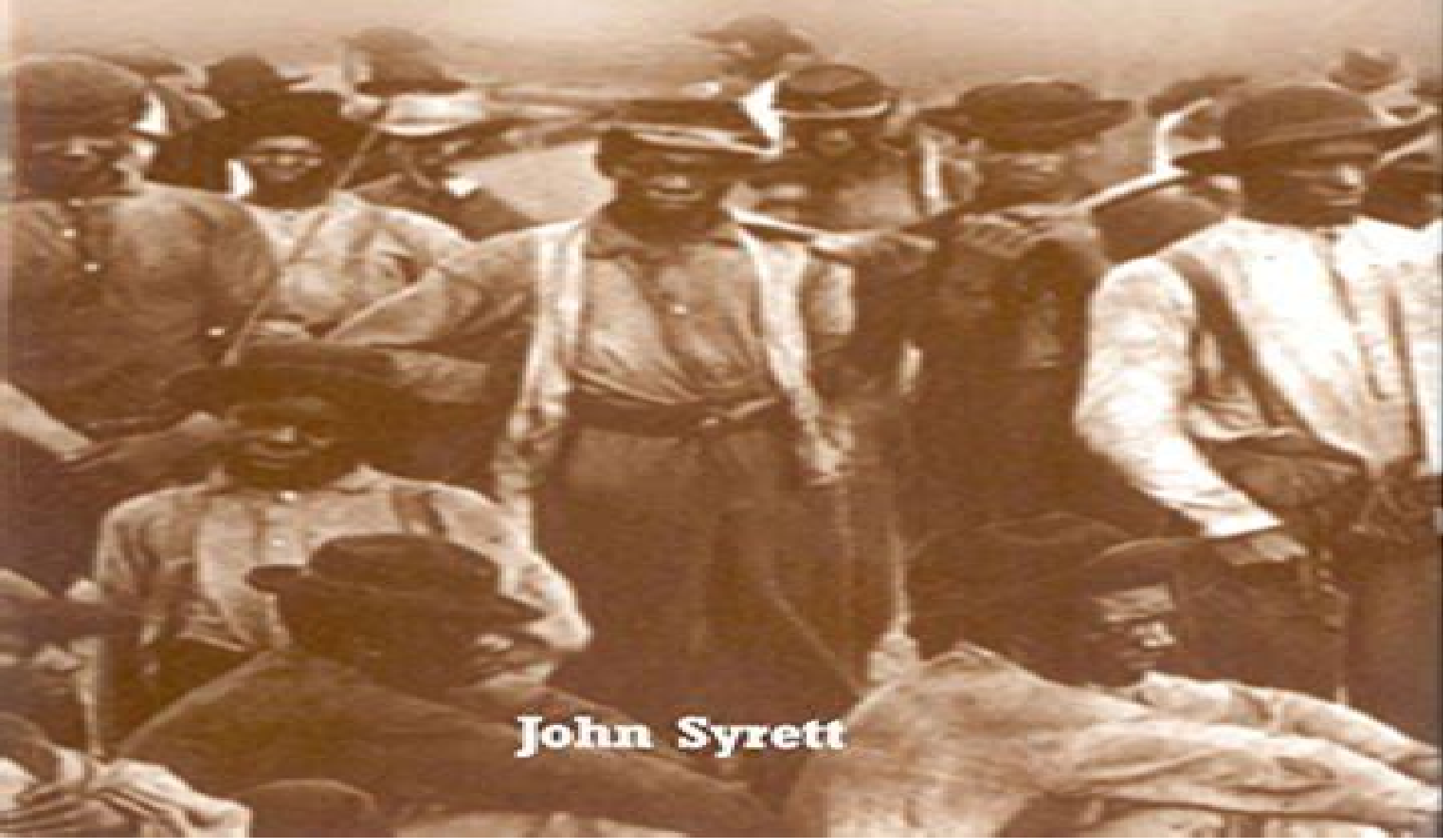


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growing network of schools for the formerly enslaved people it argues that schooling the Freedpeople was a contested terrain fraught with conflicting visions of Black freedom and the role education should play Although Black men and women emerged as the driving force behind the educational endeavors of this period their work was facilitated by Northern aid and missionary societies the federally mandated Freedmen s Bureau and over 1 400 teachers from various regional and racial backgrounds Yet the educational landscape was far from uniform and the individuals and organizations involved had their distinct visions regarding the nature and purpose of Freedpeople s education Through the use of qualitative and quantitative research methods this book offers new insights into the reasons why Black and white Northerners and Southerners elected to become teachers By examining their diverse motivations and experiences it argues that attitudes toward Freedpeople s education were complex and fluid defying neat characterization Despite mounting obstacles and opposition to their work Black North Carolinians unrelenting quest for education ultimately gave rise to free public schooling for both races the professionalization of Black teachers and an extensive network of Historically Black Colleges and Universities

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