

SIR JOHN JOHNSON

Loyalist Baronet

by Earle Thomas



F. Bartolozzi R.A.

John Johnson

Sir John Johnson Loyalist Baronet

Martha Langford



Sir John Johnson Loyalist Baronet:

Sir John Johnson Earle Thomas, 1986-03-01 Sir John Johnson Loyalist Baronet is the first full length biography of a man who played a central role in the organization and development of Canada The son of Sir William Johnson he was born and bred in the Mohawk valley of New York and after the onset of the American Revolution became the most prominent Loyalist in the province of Canada The commander of the King s Royal Regiment of New York he played an important part in the forays on the rich agricultural lands of his native state a region regarded as the breadbasket of the Thirteen Colonies In 1782 he was appointed Superintendent General of Indian Affairs in British North America during his decades in this post he remained the loyal friend of the Indians and the champion of their rights In 1784 he supervised the movement of the Loyalists from the Montreal area to the upper St Lawrence and Bay of Quinte regions and consequently may be considered as the founder of modern Ontario He was recommended by Lord Dorchester for the position of first lieutenant governor of Upper Canada and there was widespread disappointment when some one else was chosen This is the story of a colonial who mixed easily with the elite of both America and England his tumultuous affairs reflecting the tumultuous times he lived in The tremendous property losses he suffered as a Loyalist were never matched by the land grants and money payments made by the British Government yet he maintained the same extravagant standard of living he had been accustomed to before the Revolution His mansions in Montreal his seigneuries in old Quebec his houses and mills in other parts of Canada and his home in the London suburbs were costly to buy and expensive to maintain He and Lady Johnson had fourteen children to provide for to feed clothe educate and purchase dowries positions and military commissions for He had his former common law wife and their two children in Schenectady to provide for as well as the families of no less than three deceased brothers in law to concern him His life was one long struggle in an age of nepotism favouritism and graft to find the funds to finance his responsibilities The product of an age of violence the Seven Years War the American Revolution the French Revolution the War of 1812 the Napoleonic Wars he was not essentially a violent man However many of his male relatives sons nephews brothers in law cousins were caught up in the turbulence of the age and paid with their lives Sir John did not escape unscathed he paid the price in a different currency

Ten Generations David More, 2014-08-26 TEN GENERATIONS is a family saga that follows the Watt family generation by generation from Edinburgh in the late 1500s to colonial New York through the American Revolution back to the Channel Islands and then to Canada where the family settles in the Eastern Townships of Quebec The family rises to prominence in Edinburgh then emigrates to colonial New York in the early 1700s There they are at the pinnacle of society but are torn apart by Revolution and war Forced into exile in Britain the descendants of one branch return to the continent and settle near Montreal where they once again become important in the cultural and political life of Quebec and Canada in the 1800s and 1900s The author uses primary source materials such as personal letters anecdotes and illustrations from family collections and fits these expertly into the historical context of the

times to provide a dramatic readable and entertaining account of the family's history of fortunes made and lost of war and revolution of personal tragedy and triumph Ten Generations provides an intriguing personal window into the real history of the times and into the lives of this interesting family

On Common Ground Richard D. Merritt, 2012-06-16 This tract of land in Niagara on the Lake has witnessed an amazing cavalcade of Canadian history For 250 years a large tract of oak savannah at the mouth of the Niagara River designated as a Military Reserve has witnessed a rich military and political history the site of the first parliament of Upper Canada a battleground during the War of 1812 and annual summer militia camps and the training camp for tens of thousands of men and women during the First and Second World Wars In the midst of the Reserve stood the symbolic Indian Council House where thousands of Native allies received their annual presents and participated in treaty negotiations From its inception this territory was regarded by the local citizenry as common lands their Commons Although portions of the perimeter have been severed for various purposes including the Shaw Festival Theatre today this historic place includes three National Historic Sites playing fields walking trails and remnants of first growth forest in Paradise Grove On Common Ground chronicles the extraordinary lives and events that have made this place very special indeed

No Turning Point Theodore Corbett, 2014-11-05 The Battle of Saratoga in 1777 ended with British general John Burgoyne's troops surrendering to the American rebel army commanded by General Horatio Gates Historians have long seen Burgoyne's defeat as a turning point in the American Revolution because it convinced France to join the war on the side of the colonies thus ensuring American victory But that traditional view of Saratoga overlooks the complexity of the situation on the ground Setting the battle in its social and political context Theodore Corbett examines Saratoga and its aftermath as part of ongoing conflicts among the settlers of the Hudson and Champlain valleys of New York Canada and Vermont This long more local view reveals that the American victory actually resolved very little In transcending traditional military history Corbett examines the roles not only of enlisted Patriot and Redcoat soldiers but also of landowners tenant farmers townspeople American Indians Loyalists and African Americans He begins the story in the 1760s when the first large influx of white settlers arrived in the New York and New England backcountry Ethnic and religious strife marked relations among the colonists from the outset Conflicting claims issued by New York and New Hampshire to the area that eventually became Vermont turned the skirmishes into a veritable civil war These pre Revolution conflicts which determined allegiances during the Revolution were not affected by the military outcome of the Battle of Saratoga After Burgoyne's defeat the British retained control of the upper Hudson Champlain valley and mobilized Loyalists and Native allies to continue successful raids there even after the Revolution The civil strife among the colonists continued into the 1780s as the American victory gave way to violent strife amounting to class warfare Corbett ends his story with conflicts over debt in Vermont New Hampshire and finally Massachusetts where the sack of Stockbridge part of Shays's Rebellion in 1787 was the last of the civil disruptions that had roiled the landscape for the previous twenty years No Turning Point complicates and enriches our understanding of

the difficult birth of the United States as a nation Prince Edward, Duke of Kent Nathan Tidridge,2013-05-04 The story of Prince Edward Duke of Kent is the story of early Canada The story of Prince Edward Augustus Duke of Kent 1767 1820 is also a story of early Canada An active participant in the very genesis of the country including discussions that would eventually lead to Confederation the Prince lived in Quebec City undertook historic tours of Upper Canada and the United States both firsts for a member of the Royal Family before he was stationed in Halifax Nova Scotia as commander in chief of British North America Canada's maps are dotted with his name Prince Edward Island the most obvious example making him one of the most honoured among our forgotten historical figures Exiled from the court of his father and accompanied by his long time mistress Julie de St Laurent the 24 year old Prince Edward Augustus arrived in Quebec City in 1791 His life became woven into the fabric of a highly charged society and left an indelible mark on the role of the monarchy in Canada Seventy years later the country would be united under the crown of his daughter Victoria Sir John A Macdonald's Queen of Canada *Suspended Conversations* Martha Langford,2021-10-13 In *Suspended Conversations* Martha Langford shows how photographic albums tell intimate and revealing stories about individuals and families Rather than isolate the individual photograph treat albums as texts or argue that photography has supplanted memory she demonstrates that the photographic album must be taken as a whole and interpreted as a visual and verbal performance that extends oral consciousness Exhibiting a collection of photographic travelogues memoirs thematic collections and family sagas compiled between 1860 and 1960 and held by the McCord Museum of Canadian History this second edition includes a revised and expanded preface along with new photographs of the Notman albums Printed in colour throughout the enhanced material draws out the distinct nuances and details of each album giving them new life to tell their stories Albums are treasured by families collected as illustrations of the past by museums of social history and examined by scholars for what they can reveal about attitudes and sensibilities but when no one is left to tell the tale the intrigue of the album becomes a puzzle a suspended conversation Langford argues that oral consciousness provides the missing key Correlating photography and orality she explains how albums were designed to work as performances and how we can unlock their mysteries A fascinating glimpse of the preoccupations of previous centuries *Suspended Conversations* brings photography into the great conversation of how we remember and how we send our stories into the future **Restoring the Chain of Friendship** Timothy D. Willig,2008-05-01 During the American Revolution the British enjoyed a unified alliance with their Native allies in the Great Lakes region of North America By the War of 1812 however that chain of friendship had devolved into smaller more local alliances To understand how and why this pivotal shift occurred *Restoring the Chain of Friendship* examines British and Native relations in the Great Lakes region between the end of the American Revolution and the end of the War of 1812 Timothy D Willig traces the developments in British Native interaction and diplomacy in three regions those served by the agencies of Fort St Joseph Fort Amherstburg and Fort George During the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the

Native peoples in each area developed unique relationships with the British. Relations in these regions were affected by such factors as the local success of the fur trade, Native relations with the United States, geography, the influence of British Indian agents, intertribal relations, Native acculturation or cultural revitalization, and constitutional issues of Native sovereignty and legal statuses. Assessing the wide variety of factors that influenced relations in each of these areas, Willig determines that it was nearly impossible for Britain to establish a single Indian policy for its North American borderlands and it was thus forced to adapt to conditions and circumstances particular to each region.

The Archaeology of Native-Lived Colonialism Neal Ferris, 2011-10

In reconsidering Native adaptation and resistance to colonial British rule, Ferris reviews five centuries of interaction that are usually read as a single event viewed through the lens of historical bias. He first examines patterns of traditional lifeway continuity among the Ojibwa, demonstrating their ability to maintain seasonal mobility up to the mid nineteenth century and their adaptive response to its loss. He then looks at the experience of refugee Delawares who settled among the Ojibwa as a missionary sponsored community yet managed to maintain an identity distinct from missionary influences. And he shows how the archaeological history of the Six Nations Iroquois reflected patterns of negotiating emergent colonialism when they returned to the region in the 1780s, exploring how families managed tradition and the contemporary colonial world to develop innovative ways of revising and maintaining identity.

The American Revolution in Indian Country Colin G. Calloway, 1995-04-28 Examines the Native American experience during the American Revolution

A Dirty, Trifling Piece of Business Gavin K. Watt, 2009-04-06

By 1781 the sixth year of the American rebellion, British strategic focus had shifted from the northern states to concentrate in the south. Canada's governor Frederick Haldimand was responsible for the defence of the Crown's largest colony against the threat of Franco-American invasion while assisting overall British strategy. He cleverly employed his sparse resources to vigorously raid the rebels' frontiers and create anxiety, disruption and deprivation as his Secret Service undermined their morale with invasion rumours and threatened their Union by negotiating with the independent republic of Vermont to return to the British fold. Haldimand flooded New York's Mohawk and Schoharie valleys with Indian and Loyalist raiders and once the danger of invasion passed he dispatched two coordinated expeditions south. One was launched onto Lake Champlain to alarm Albany and further the secret talks with Vermont. The second struck deep into enemy territory, fought a battle at Johnstown and retreated precipitately. The rebels effectively countered both expeditions.

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