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**The History of Immigration and Racism in Canada** Barrington Walker, 2008 This outstanding collection examines the complex and disturbing history of immigration and racism in Canada Major themes include Native non Native contact migration and settlement in the nineteenth century immigrant workers and radicalism human rights internment during WWII and racism of the present day The readings are divided into five cohesive sections Natives and Newcomers in Early Canada Space and Racialized Communities Dangerous Others Non Citizens and the State Gate keeping Enemies Without and Within The Post War Era New Rights and New Racisms This book is destined to make its mark in History departments across the country and will also be of interest to students and researchers in Canadian Studies Sociology Demography Political Science and Geography

**Black Then** Frank Mackey, 2004 A sixteen year old slave boy who finds freedom in a most unusual way a teenage prostitute who does not a business manager of the 1790s a four year

old boy placed as a servant a respected activist of the 1830s a fugitive Kentucky slave who makes a name for himself as a jockey and horse trainer these are some of the people we meet in these thirty stories about black life in and around Montreal between the last days of slavery and the early years of Confederation The black experience in Montreal during these eighty odd years a time in which the city grew from a colonial backwater into the metropolis of a new country has remained largely unknown These stories begin to fill that gap Black Then is intended for readers of all ages Some stories drive home the historical fact of Canadian slavery a truth still widely ignored but for the most part they are tales of how ordinary people managed to cope or not with daily life Based on original research these engaging stories bring to light a wealth of previously neglected historical information

*A History of Blacks in Canada* James W. St. G. Walker, 1980 *The Black Baptist Experience in Canada* Gordon L. Heath, Dudley A. Brown, 2025-04-08 This groundbreaking book is a history of the Black Baptist experience in Canada It includes diverse and informative chapters on events themes and organizations such as the underground railway gender architecture literature civil rights empire and associations It also focuses on several key early churches from the West Coast to the East Coast along with important personages such as Washington Christian Jennie Johnson David George William White William Troy and William M Mitchell

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*Blacks in Canada* Robin W. Winks, 2021-04-15 Blacks in Canada journeys from the introduction of slavery in 1628 to the first wave of Caribbean immigration in the 1950s and 1960s Heralded in the Literary Review of Canada as one of the one hundred most important Canadian books this enduring work by Yale University s Robin W Winks offers a wealth of information for fresh interpretation Now fifty years from its original printing this third edition includes a foreword by George Elliott Clarke E J Pratt Professor of Canadian Literature at the University of Toronto Clarke s contribution adds a necessary critical lens through which twenty first century readers should view Winks s research The longevity of Blacks in Canada is due to an impressive array of primary and secondary materials that illuminate the experiences of Black immigrants to Canada These experiences include the forced migration of enslaved Black people brought to Nova Scotia and the Canadas by Loyalists at the end of the American Revolution Black refugees who fled to Nova Scotia following the War of 1812 Jamaican Maroons and fugitive slaves who fled to British North America The book also highlights Black West Coast businessmen who helped found British Columbia particularly Victoria and Black settlement in the prairie

provinces Crucially Blacks in Canada investigates the French and English periods of slavery the abolitionist movement in Canada and the role played by Canadians in the broader continental antislavery crusade as well as Canadian adaptations to nineteenth and twentieth century racial mores A Black American Missionary in Canada Hilary Bates Neary,2022-11-15 Lewis Champion Chambers is one of the forgotten figures of Canadian Black history and the history of religion in Canada Born enslaved in Maryland Chambers purchased his freedom as a young man before moving to Canada West in 1854 there he farmed and in time served as a pastor and missionary until 1868 Between 1858 and 1867 he wrote nearly one hundred letters to the secretary of the American Missionary Association in New York describing the progress of his work and the challenges faced by his community Now preserved in the collections of the Amistad Research Center at Tulane University Chambers s letters provide a rare perspective on the everyday lives of Black settlers during a formative period in Canadian history Hilary Neary presents Chambers s letters weaving into a compelling narrative his vivid accounts of ministering in forest camps and small urban churches establishing Sabbath schools and temperance societies combating prejudice and offering spiritual encouragement Chambers s life as an American in Canada intersected with significant events in nineteenth century Black history manumission the Fugitive Slave Act the Underground Railroad the Civil War Emancipation and Reconstruction Throughout Chambers s fervent Christian faith highlights and reflects the pivotal role of the Black church African Methodist Episcopal United States and British Methodist Episcopal Canada in the lives of the once enslaved As North Americans explore afresh their history of race and racism A Black American Missionary in Canada elevates an important voice from the nineteenth century Black community to deepen knowledge of Canadian history *Biographical Dictionary of Enslaved Black People in the Maritimes* Harvey Amani Whitfield,2022-03-01 This important book sheds light on more than 1 400 brief life histories of mostly enslaved Black people with the goal of recovering their individual lives Harvey Amani Whitfield unearths the stories of men women and children who would not otherwise have found their way into written history The individuals mentioned come from various points of origin including Africa the West Indies the Carolinas the Chesapeake and the northern states showcasing the remarkable range of the Black experience in the Atlantic world Whitfield makes it clear that these enslaved Black people had likes dislikes distinct personality traits and different levels of physical spiritual and intellectual talent Biographical Dictionary of Enslaved Black People in the Maritimes affirms the notion that they were all unique individuals despite the efforts of their owners and the wider Atlantic world to dehumanize and erase them

**Unsettling the Great White North** Michele A. Johnson,Funké Aladejebi,2022-01-27 An exhaustive volume of leading scholarship in the field of Black Canadian history Unsettling the Great White North highlights the diverse experiences of persons of African descent within the chronicles of Canada s past The book considers histories and theoretical framings within the disciplines of history sociology law and cultural and gender studies to chart the mechanisms of exclusion and marginalization in multicultural Canada and to situate Black Canadians as speakers and agents of their own lives Working to

interrupt the myth of benign whiteness that has been deeply implanted into the country's imagination. Unsettling the Great White North uncovers new narratives of Black life in Canada. **Soundin' Canaan** Paul db Watkins, 2025-01-21 Part exploration of a key group of Black Canadian poets part literary cultural and musical history Soundin Canaan demonstrates how music in Black Canadian poetry is not solely aesthetic but a form of social ethical and political expression Soundin Canaan refers to the code name often used for Canada during the Black migration to Canada The book analyzes the contributions of key Black Canadian poets including their poetic styles and their performances The book has several key objectives including recuperating the collision of the historical and the Biblically derived figure of Canaan the promised land of freedom and security for an African American population seeking to leave the shackles of slavery behind and the northern terminus of the underground railroad Centering around the poetry of George Elliott Clarke Dionne Brand M NourbeSe Philip Wayde Compton and rapper K naan it delves into how these poets draw inspiration from African American and Afro diasporic musical genres such as blues jazz reggae and dub hip hop and remix to reshape the notions of identity and citizenship Soundin Canaan asks what does Canadian citizenship sound like especially when voiced by Black Canadian poets who embrace a fluid and multicultural form of citizenship that moves between local and global spaces much like music does Using a DJ Methodology the author mixes in close readings of poetry music cultural and literary history as well as various interviews with the poets The book includes an accompanying soundtrack to further enhance the reading experience Listening to the poets in this book that is in listening closely to the poems sounds and musical samples they bring into the mix constitutes sonic citizenship This co performative act of reading listening and sounding serves as a reminder of how citizens inhabit and negotiate life in Canada beyond the formal legal framework of the nation state *Black Canadians* Joseph Mensah, 2002 The ongoing struggle against racism and discrimination for black Canadians is explored in this authoritative reference for those seeking to learn more about the black diaspora in North America This work examines more than 300 years of black Canadian history from the first migration of slaves black loyalists and Civil War refugees to the expansive movement brought about by the establishment of the point system in 1967 Venturing beyond established orthodoxies and simplistic solutions to discuss the contentious ethno racial problems in Canada this pointed critique addresses the geography of the settlements and the labor market sports management race and ethnic relations and employment equity vis vis the black experience *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 The Journey from Tollgate to Parkway looks at the history of blacks in the Ancaster Burlington Hamilton area their long struggle for justice and equality in education and opportunity and their achievements presented in a fascinating and meticulously researched historical narrative Although popular wisdom suggests that blacks first came via the Underground Railroad the possibility that slaves owned by early settlers were part of the initial community then known as the Head of the

Lake is explored Adrienne Shadd's original research offers new insights into urban black history filling in gaps on the background of families and individuals who are very much part of the history of this region while also exploding stereotypes such as that of the uneducated low income early black Hamiltonian

**Encyclopedia of African-American Culture and History** Colin A. Palmer, 2006 Contains primary source material

*Who Pays for Canada?* E.A. Heaman, David Tough, 2020-09-17 Canadians can never not argue about taxes From the Chinese head tax to the Panama Papers from the National Policy to the Canada United States Mexico Agreement tax grievances always inspire private resentments and public debates But if resentment and debate persist the terms of the debate have continually altered and adapted to reflect changing social economic and political conditions in Canada and the wider world The centenary of income tax is the occasion for Canadian scholars to wrestle with past and present debates about tax equity efficiency and justice Who Pays for Canada explores the different ways governments can and should tax their peoples and evaluates how well Canada has done so It brings together a diverse group of perspectives from academia law economics political science history geography philosophy and accountancy and from the wider world of activists and public servants It asks how Canada compares to other countries and how other countries especially the United States influence Canadian tax policies It also surveys internal tax tensions and politics through the lenses of region and jurisdiction as well as race class and gender Reasoning from tax perplexities and reforms in the past and the present it argues that fair taxation requires an informed populace and a democratically inclined public will Above all this book serves as a reminder that it is not only what counts as fair that is important but how fairness is evaluated Revealing how closely tax policy is tied to mainstream politics human rights and morality Who Pays for Canada represents new perspectives on a matter of tremendous national urgency

*Who's who in Black Canada 2* Dawn P. Williams, 2006 In this second edition of Who's Who in Black Canada Dawn Williams updates her tome of Black achievements and success in Canada with over 730 entries Province by province this indispensable educational and networking tool puts the spotlight on the impressive range of achievements of Blacks in Canada from business leaders to musicians to engineers artists doctors judges and filmmakers Filled with information and inspiration Who's Who in Black Canada 2 is an excellent resource for schools libraries professionals and those working with youth

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