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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 History of Blacks in Canada* George H. Junne, 2003-03-30 This fascinating bibliography of source materials clearly demonstrates the significant roles blacks have played in the history and culture of Canada from its beginnings as well as their 400 year fight for equity and justice Organized by area of endeavor and by province the source materials detailed here reveal that blacks in Canada have created a rich diverse and complex legacy This volume lists resources that point to blacks history as soldiers prospectors educators cowboys homesteaders entertainers legislators athletes artists servants and writers The most comprehensive bibliography about blacks in Canada that has been published it is well organized to facilitate locating specific topics or people spanning black history Also included are newspapers and videos that add their own unique contribution Academicians researchers students and interested lay people will find an organized compilation of a vast number of primary and secondary sources about blacks in Canada **My Brother's Keeper** Bryan Prince, 2015-01-10 The stirring story of African Canadians who had fled slavery and oppression in the United States but returned to enlist in the Union forces in the American Civil War

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