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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 province's 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

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