



A NORTH- SIDE VIEW OF SLAVERY. THE REFUGEE

OR, THE NARRATIVES OF FUGITIVE SLAVES IN
CANADA, RELATED BY THEMSELVES, WITH AN
ACCOUNT OF THE HISTORY AND CONDITION OF
THE COLORED POPULATION OF UPPER CANADA.

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Where the Buffalos Roam Dr. Rollin Medwin Steele Jr., 2022-03-25 *Where the Buffalos Roam* Family Letters Between an Alabama Abolitionist and Slave Owner By Dr Rollin Medwin Steele Jr Following the life of Lucius Wilcox a person with abolitionist views shows the struggles he had being a businessman in the South The author having family ties to Mr Wilcox and his father In Law Mr Crawford gives an in depth personal perspective which may not have been encountered previously From Mr Wilcox s first job which lasted fourteen years and included the event of marrying the girl he loved Frances Crawford and then their trials moving North Mr Wilcox s life and hardships precede and undergird the thoughts of the modern Black Lives Matter movement and of valued diversity

Ontario's African-Canadian Heritage Fred Landon, 2009-01-19 This illustrated collection offers a wealth of data on slavery abolition the Underground Railroad providing unique insights into the African Canadian heritage in Ontario

Soul by Soul Walter JOHNSON, 2009-06-30 *Soul by Soul* tells the story of slavery in antebellum America by moving away from the cotton plantations and into the slave market itself the heart of the domestic slave trade Taking us inside the New Orleans slave market the largest in the nation where 100 000 men women and children were packaged priced and sold Walter Johnson transforms the statistics of this chilling trade into the human drama of traders buyers and slaves negotiating sales that would alter the life of each What emerges is not only the brutal economics of trading

but the vast and surprising interdependencies among the actors involved **Harriet Tubman** Kate Clifford Larson, 2022-05-16 A Library Journal Best Reference Book of 2022 Harriet Ross Tubman born enslaved in Maryland emerged from the most oppressive of conditions to lead others to freedom along the Underground Railroad and then continue her fight against slavery on the battlefields of the Civil War During the last fifty years of her life in New York she campaigned for voting and civil rights became an entrepreneur a philanthropist community organizer and leader Harriet Tubman A Reference Guide to Her Life and Works captures her life her works and legacy It features a chronology an introduction offers a brief account of her life a dictionary section lists entries on people places and events central to Tubman s life as an enslaved person liberator abolitionist soldier spy wife mother and public figure and includes the most recent research findings and the latest efforts to memorialize her *Black American Writers* NA NA, 2015-12-25 **A History of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Canada** Arthur Garratt Dorland, 1927 **The Philosophy of Forgiveness - Volume IV** Gregory L. Bock, 2019-07-01 The Philosophy of Forgiveness Volume IV Christian Perspectives on Forgiveness is a collection of essays that explores different Christian views on forgiveness Each essay takes up a different topic such as the nature of divine forgiveness the basis for forgiving our enemies and the limits of forgiveness In some chapters the views of different philosophers and theologians are explored figures such as St John Climacus Bonaventure and Nietzsche In other chapters the concept of forgiveness is analyzed in light of historical events such as the Nickel Mines shooting the Charleston shooting and the Armenian genocide The contributors to the volume come from different backgrounds including philosophy theology and psychology The essays are written for scholars in the humanities social sciences and theology as well as graduate students and upper division undergraduate students Rambles of a Runaway from Southern Slavery Henry Goings, 2012 Rambles of a Runaway from Southern Slavery tells of an extraordinary life in and out of slavery in the United States and Canada Born Elijah Turner in the Virginia Tidewater circa 1810 the author eventually procured freedom papers from a man he resembled and took the man s name Henry Goings His life story takes us on an epic journey traveling from his Virginia birthplace through the cotton kingdom of the Lower South and upon his escape from slavery through Tennessee and Kentucky then on to the Great Lakes region of the North and to Canada His Rambles show that slaves were found not only in fields but also on the nation s roads and rivers perpetually in motion in massive coffles or as solitary runaways A freedom narrative as well as a slave narrative this compact yet detailed book illustrates many important developments in antebellum America such as the large scale forced migration of enslaved people from long established slave societies in the eastern United States to new settlements on the cotton frontier the political economic processes that framed that migration and the accompanying human anguish Goings s life and reflections serve as important primary documents of African American life and of American national expansion the Civil War and Reconstruction This edition features an informative and insightful introduction by Calvin Schermerhorn *A Fluid Frontier* Karolyn Smardz Frost, Veta Smith Tucker, 2016-02-15 *Scholars of the Underground*

Railroad as well as those in borderland studies will appreciate the interdisciplinary mix and unique contributions of this volume

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

Hirelings Jennifer Hull Dorsey, 2011-04-15 In *Hirelings* Jennifer Dorsey recreates the social and economic milieu of Maryland's Eastern Shore at a time when black slavery and black freedom existed side by side She follows a generation of manumitted African Americans and their freeborn children and grandchildren through the process of inventing new identities associations and communities in the early nineteenth century Free Africans and their descendants had lived in Maryland since the seventeenth century but before the American Revolution they were always few in number and lacking in economic resources or political leverage By contrast manumitted and freeborn African Americans in the early republic refashioned the Eastern Shore's economy and society earning their livings as wage laborers while establishing thriving African American communities As free workers in a slave society these African Americans contested the legitimacy of the slave system even while they remained dependent laborers They limited white planters authority over their time and labor by reuniting their families in autonomous households settling into free black neighborhoods negotiating labor contracts that suited the needs of their households and worshipping in the African Methodist Episcopal Church Some moved to the cities but many others migrated between employers as a strategy for meeting their needs and thwarting employers control They demonstrated that independent and free African American communities could thrive on their own terms In all of these actions the free black workers of the Eastern Shore played a pivotal role in ongoing debates about the merits of a free labor system

The Promised Land Boulou de b'Berl, Nina Reid-Maroney, Handel K. Wright, 2014-06-09 Eschewing the often romanticized Underground Railroad narrative that portrays southern Ontario as the welcoming destination of Blacks fleeing from slavery *The Promised Land* reveals the Chatham Kent area as a crucial settlement site for an early Black presence in Canada The contributors present the everyday lives and professional activities of individuals and families in these communities and highlight early cross border activism to end slavery in the United States and to promote civil rights in the United States and Canada Essays also reflect on the frequent intermingling of local Black White and First Nations people Using a cultural studies framework for their collective investigations the authors trace physical and intellectual trajectories of Blackness that have radiated from southern Ontario to other parts of Canada the United States the Caribbean and Africa

The result is a collection that represents the presence and diffusion of Blackness and inventively challenges the grand narrative of history

Courage and Conscience Donald M. Jacobs, 1993 Written by first rate scholars these 10 essays give focus to the antislavery movement in Boston particularly to the significance of African American abolitionists Choice handsome lavishly illustrated and informative The New England Quarterly this work is a thoughtful long overdue discourse on individual and group accomplishments It is replete with absorbing illustrations which when accompanied by insightful essays depict the courage of those who labored for equality in antebellum Boston Journal of the Early Republic Until recently little was known of the contributions of African Americans in the antebellum abolition movement Massachusetts having granted voting rights early on to black males was a center of antislavery agitation Courage and Conscience documents the black activism in 19th century Boston that was critical to the success of the abolitionist cause

Vigilance Andrew K. Diemer, 2022-11-01 The remarkable and inspiring story of William Still an unknown abolitionist who dedicated his life to managing a critical section of the Underground Railroad in Philadelphia the free state directly north of the Mason Dixon Line helping hundreds of people escape from slavery Born free in 1821 to two parents who had been enslaved William Still was drawn to antislavery work from a young age Hired as a clerk at the Anti Slavery office in Philadelphia after teaching himself to read and write he began directly assisting enslaved people who were crossing over from the South into freedom Andrew Diemer captures the full range and accomplishments of Still s life from his resistance to Fugitive Slave Laws and his relationship with John Brown before the war to his long career fighting for citizenship rights and desegregation until the early twentieth century Despite Still s disappearance from history books during his lifetime he was known as the Father of the Underground Railroad Working alongside Harriet Tubman and others at the center of the struggle for Black freedom Still helped to lay the groundwork for long lasting activism in the Black community insisting that the success of their efforts lay not in the work of a few charismatic leaders but in the cultivation of extensive grassroots networks Through meticulous research and engaging writing Vigilance establishes William Still in his rightful place in American history as a major figure of the abolitionist movement

The Slave Narrative Marion Wilson Starling, 1988 *The Struggle for Freedom, Phase I* Margaret Y. Jackson, 1976

Regulating the Lives of Women Mimi Abramovitz, 2025-09-23 In the fourth edition of Regulating the Lives of Women Social Welfare Policy from Colonial Times to the Present Abramovitz traces how the welfare state regulated the lives of women from colonial times to the present Drawing on important feminist concepts social reproduction the gender division of labor and patriarchy Abramovitz successfully exposes the gendered and racialized myths and stereotypes built into welfare state programs The book carefully explains the contextual conditions that contributed to the precursors of the modern welfare state its rise and expansion after World War II and the recent neoliberal effort to dismantle the cash assistance programs most likely to lift women out of poverty This edition marks the most extensive overhaul to date It revises the conceptual and background chapters discusses cash assistance programs and considers

emerging ideas such as the role of economic crises in the development of the US welfare state It also considers the future of the welfare state under the second Trump Presidency Regulating the Lives of Women is an essential resource for all students of social work sociology history political science public policy and gender studies Workers Across the Americas Leon Fink, 2011-04-13 The first major volume to place U S centered labor history in a transnational focus Workers Across the Americas collects the newest scholarship of Canadianist Caribbeanist and Latin American specialists as well as U S historians These essays highlight both the supra and sub national aspect of selected topics without neglecting nation states themselves as historical forces Indeed the transnational focus opens new avenues for understanding changes in the concepts policies and practice of states their interactions with each other and their populations and the ways in which the popular classes resist react and advance their interests What does this transnational turn encompass And what are its likely perils as well as promise as a framework for research and analysis To address these questions John French Julie Greene Neville Kirk Aviva Chomsky Dirk Hoerder and Vic Satzewich lead off the volume with critical commentaries on the project of transnational labor history Their responses offer a tour of explanations tensions and cautions in the evolution of a new arena of research and writing Thereafter Workers Across the Americas groups fifteen research essays around themes of labor and empire indigenous peoples and labor systems international feminism and reproductive labor labor recruitment and immigration control transnational labor politics and labor internationalism Topics range from military labor in the British Empire to coffee workers on the Guatemalan Mexican border to the role of the International Labor Organization in attempting to set common labor standards Leading scholars introduce each section and recommend further reading **The Black Laws** Stephen Middleton, 2005 Beginning in 1803 and continuing for several decades the Ohio legislature enacted what came to be known as the Black Laws Stephen Middleton tells the story of this racial oppression in Ohio and provides chilling episodes of how blacks asserted their freedom from the enactment of the Black Laws until the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment

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