



ELLEN GIBSON WILSON

Loyal Blacks

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Loyal Blacks:

Moving on John W. Pulis, 1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

From Slavery to Freetown Mary Louise Clifford, 2015-08-31 During the American Revolution over 3 000 persons of African descent were promised freedom by the British if they would desert their American rebel masters and serve the loyalist cause Those who responded to this promise found refuge in New York In 1783 after Britain lost the war they were evacuated to Nova Scotia where for a decade they were treated as cheap labor by the white loyalists In 1792 they were finally offered a new home in West Africa over 1 200 responded and became the founders of Freetown in Sierra Leone This history follows ten of these freed slaves from their escape from masters in Virginia and the Carolinas to their sojourn in wartime New York their evacuation to Nova Scotia and finally their exodus to Freetown where they struggled for another decade for not only freedom and dignity but the right to worship as they choose make an honest living and govern themselves

Black Loyalists Ruth Holmes Whithead, 2021-04-06 Engaging and steeped in years of research a must read for all who care about the intersection of Canadian American British and African history Lawrence Hill award winning author of *Someone Knows My Name* In an attempt to ruin the American economy during the Revolutionary War the British government offered freedom to slaves who would desert their rebel masters Many Black men and women escaped to the British fleet patrolling the East Coast or to the British armies invading the colonies from Maine to Georgia After the final surrender of the British to the Americans New York City was evacuated by the British Army throughout the summer and fall of 1783 Carried away with them were a vast number of White Loyalists and their families and over 3 000 Black Loyalists free indentured apprenticed or still enslaved More than 2 700 Black people came to Nova Scotia with the fleet from New York City Black Loyalists strives to present hard data about the lives of Nova Scotia Black Loyalists before they escaped slavery in early South Carolina Georgia and Florida and after they settled in Nova Scotia to tell the little known story of some very brave and enterprising men and women who survived the chaos of the American Revolution people who found a way to pass through the heart ironically of a War for Liberty to find their own liberty and human dignity Includes historical images and documents

We Shall Overcome Alexander Tsesis, 2008-10-01 Despite America s commitment to civil rights from the earliest days of nationhood examples of injustices against minorities stain many pages of U S history The battle for racial ethnic and gender fairness remains unfinished This comprehensive book traces the history of legal efforts to achieve civil rights for all Americans beginning with the years leading up to the Revolution and continuing to our own times The historical adventure Alexander Tsesis recounts is filled with fascinating events with real change and disappointing compromise and with courageous individuals and organizations committed to ending injustice Viewing the evolution of civil rights through the lens of legal history Tsesis considers laws that have restricted civil rights such as Jim Crow regulations and prohibitions against intermarriage and laws that have expanded rights including antisegregation legislation and other legal advances of the civil

rights era He focuses particular attention on the African American fight for civil rights but also discusses the struggles of women gays and lesbians Japanese Americans Latinos Native Americans and Jews He concludes by assessing the current state of civil rights in the United States and exploring likely future expansions of civil rights **The Black Loyalists** James W. St. G. Walker, 2017-06-22 There is a Canadian myth about the Loyalists who left the United States after the American Revolution for Canada The myth says they were white upper class citizens devoted to British ideals transplanting the best of colonial American society to British North America In reality more than 10 per cent of the Loyalists who came to the Maritime provinces were black and had been slaves The Black Loyalists tells the story of one such group who came to Nova Scotia but didn't stay James Walker documents their experience in Canada following them across the Atlantic as they became part of a unique colonial experiment in Sierra Leone

Punish Treason, Reward Loyalty Mark A. Graber, 2025-01-21 In contemporary constitutional politics Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment which includes the citizenship privileges and immunities due process and equal protection clauses is the star of the show But this was not the focus for the Republican members of the Thirty Ninth Congress Their interest was instead in Sections 2 3 and 4 Today we tend to think the purpose of the Fourteenth Amendment was to protect persons of color But the Republicans engaged in Reconstruction saw its purpose as preventing rebel rule by punishing treason and rewarding loyalty particularly the loyalty of white men who remained faithful to the Union during the Civil War In this first of three planned volumes for the University Press of Kansas's Constitutional Thinking series Mark A Graber aims to restore to contemporary memory the Fourteenth Amendment drafted by those Republican and Unionist members of Congress who supported congressional reconstruction In Punish Treason Reward Loyalty Graber breaks new ground researching Reconstruction the Fourteenth Amendment and constitutionalism by highlighting the importance of Sections 2 3 and 4 to the representatives in the Thirty Ninth Congress and their relative indifference to Section 1 His work underscores the importance and impact that legislative primacy and partisan supremacy had to Republican constitutional thinking about constitutional authority immediately after the Civil War Centered on Reconstruction and constitutional reform Graber shows anew the Republican effort to prevent rebel rule by empowering and protecting loyalty

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

The African American Odyssey of John Kizell Kevin G. Lowther, 2012-06-05 A compelling biography of a South Carolina slave who returned to fight the slave trade in his African homeland The inspirational story of John Kizell celebrates the life of a West African enslaved as a boy and brought to South Carolina on the eve of the American Revolution Fleeing his owner

Kizell served with the British military in the Revolutionary War began a family in the Nova Scotian wilderness then returned to his African homeland to help found a settlement for freed slaves in Sierra Leone He spent decades battling European and African slave traders along the coast and urging his people to stop selling their own into foreign bondage This in depth biography based in part on Kizell s own writings illuminates the links between South Carolina and West Africa during the Atlantic slave trade s peak decades Seized in an attack on his uncle s village Kizell was thrown into the brutal world of chattel slavery at age thirteen and transported to Charleston South Carolina When Charleston fell to the British in 1780 Kizell joined them and was with the Loyalist force defeated in the pivotal battle of Kings Mountain At the war s end he was evacuated with other American Loyalists to Nova Scotia In 1792 he joined a pilgrimage of nearly twelve hundred former slaves to the new British settlement for free blacks in Sierra Leone Among the most prominent Africans in the antislavery movement of his time Kizell believed that all people of African descent in America would if given a way return to Africa as he had Back in his native land he bravely confronted the forces that had led to his enslavement Late in life he played a controversial role freshly interpreted in this book in the settlement of American blacks in what became Liberia Kizell s remarkable story provides insight to the cultural and spiritual milieu from which West Africans were wrenched before being forced into slavery Lowther sheds light on African complicity in the slave trade and examines how it may have contributed to Sierra Leone s latter day struggles as an independent state A foreword by Joseph Opala a noted researcher on the Gullah Connection between Sierra Leone and coastal South Carolina and Georgia highlights Kizell s continuing legacy on both sides of the Atlantic

African American Life in the Rural South, 1900-1950 R. Douglas Hurt, 2003 During the first half of the twentieth century degradation poverty and hopelessness were commonplace for African Americans who lived in the South s countryside either on farms or in rural communities Many southern blacks sought relief from these conditions by migrating to urban centers Many others however continued to live in rural areas Scholars of African American rural history in the South have been concerned primarily with the experience of blacks as sharecroppers tenant farmers textile workers and miners Less attention has been given to other aspects of the rural African American experience during the early twentieth century African American Life in the Rural South 1900 1950 provides important new information about African American culture social life and religion as well as economics federal policy migration and civil rights The essays particularly emphasize the efforts of African Americans to negotiate the white world in the southern countryside Filling a void in southern studies this outstanding collection provides a substantive overview of the subject Scholars students and teachers of African American southern agricultural and rural history will find this work invaluable

Death or Liberty Douglas R. Egerton, 2009-01-13 In Death or Liberty Douglas R Egerton offers a sweeping chronicle of African American history stretching from Britain s 1763 victory in the Seven Years War to the election of slaveholder Thomas Jefferson as president in 1800 While American slavery is usually identified with antebellum cotton plantations Egerton shows that on the eve of the

Revolution it encompassed everything from wading in the South Carolina rice fields to carting goods around Manhattan to serving the households of Boston's elite. More important, he recaptures the drama of slaves freed, blacks and white reformers fighting to make the young nation fulfill its republican slogans. Although this struggle often unfolded in the corridors of power, Egerton pays special attention to what black Americans did for themselves in these decades, and his narrative brims with compelling portraits of forgotten African American activists and rebels who battled huge odds and succeeded in finding liberty if never equality only in northern states. Egerton concludes that despite the real possibility of peaceful if gradual emancipation, the Founders ultimately lacked the courage to end slavery.

Speeches and Letters of Gerrit Smith ... on the Rebellion. [Vol. I-II]. Gerrit Smith, 1865 [African Americans and Race Relations in San Antonio, Texas, 1867-1937](#)

Kenneth Mason, 1998 This is a study of how paternal race relations in San Antonio contributed to the rise of accommodation-minded African American leaders whose successful manipulation of the political and ethnic divisions provided goods, services and sustained voting rights during a period when African Americans throughout the South had lost such privileges. The unique demography of Mexican, German, Anglo and African Americans, a service-based economy of hotels, restaurants and saloons, and campaigns by white civic leaders to make San Antonio the premier commercial and vacation center of the Southwest nurtured a political machine that intended to keep blacks in their place. This resulted in an assortment of Jim Crow laws, restrictive employment opportunities and segregated schools, parks and municipal services, albeit without mob lynching and racial violence. This paternal brand of racism resulted in the rise of one of the most powerful black political bosses of his time, Charles Bellinger. Challenges from conservative white reformers and disgruntled black civil rights advocates failed to dislodge the hold Bellinger's machine had on the black community and the city until the Great Depression. By examining employment, education, politics and socio-cultural activities that contributed to the city's unique race relations, the study takes a hard look at whether separate but equal ever became a reality in San Antonio.

African Americans During Reconstruction Richard Worth, Philip Schwarz, 2006 The end of the Civil War was a hopeful beginning for African Americans. Although Lincoln left no definite plan for reconstruction, many supported one and eventually passed the Reconstruction Act of 1867. This book includes topics such as Lincoln and Reconstruction, the beginning of Reconstruction, the end of Reconstruction and more.

Hard Road to Freedom James Oliver Horton, Lois Horton, Lois E. Horton, 2002 Since *Hard Road to Freedom* was released, it has garnered universal acclaim. Rutgers University Press is pleased to announce the availability of this book in two separate volumes for courses in African American history that span two semesters. Volume I includes the following chapters: Africa and the Atlantic Slave Trade, The Evolution of Slavery in British North America, Slavery and Freedom in the Age of Revolution, The Early Republic and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom, Slavery and the Slave Community, Free People of Color and the Fight against Slavery, From Militancy to Civil War. Features of Volume I include timelines for each chapter, sidebars highlighting significant African Americans (some well known, some lesser known), transcriptions of

significant historical documents ranging from autobiographies legal decrees speeches and military orders *Black Patriots and Loyalists* Alan Gilbert,2020-03-04 A surprising look at the roles of African Americans in the Revolutionary War An elegant and passionate writer Alan Gilbert pulls no punches Historian We think of the American Revolution as the war for independence from British colonial rule But of course that independence actually applied to only a portion of the American population African Americans would still be bound in slavery for nearly another century Drawing on first person accounts and primary sources Alan Gilbert asks us to rethink what we know about the Revolutionary War to realize that while white Americans were fighting for their freedom many black Americans were joining the British imperial forces to gain theirs Further a movement led by sailors both black and white pushed strongly for emancipation on the American side There were actually two wars being waged at once a political revolution for independence from Britain and a social revolution for emancipation and equality planting the seeds for future freedom The personal stories of those who fought on the patriots side in an all black regiment and on the loyalist side in exchange for a promise of freedom are fascinating and informative Booklist

Speeches and Letters of Gerrit Smith ... on the Rebellion ... Gerrit Smith,1865 **Unnatural Rebellion** Ruma Chopra,2011-05-29 Thousands of British American mainland colonists rejected the War for American Independence Shunning rebel violence as unnecessary unlawful and unnatural they emphasized the natural ties of blood kinship language and religion that united the colonies to Britain They hoped that British military strength would crush the minority rebellion and free the colonies to renegotiate their return to the empire Of course the loyalists were too American to be of one mind This is a story of how a cross section of colonists flocked to the British headquarters of New York City to support their ideal of reunion Despised by the rebels as enemies or as British appendages New York s refugees hoped to partner with the British to restore peaceful government in the colonies The British confounded their expectations by instituting martial law in the city and marginalizing loyalist leaders Still the loyal Americans did not surrender their vision but creatively adapted their rhetoric and accommodated military governance to protect their long standing bond with the mother country They never imagined that allegiance to Britain would mean a permanent exile from their homes *Empires of Religion* H. Carey,2008-11-13 A sparkling new collection on religion and imperialism covering Ireland and Britain Australia Canada the Cape Colony and New Zealand Botswana and Madagascar Bursting with accounts of lively characters and incidents from around the British world this collection is essential reading for all students of religious and imperial history **Speeches and Letters (from January 1863, to January 1864), etc** Gerrit SMITH (of Peterboro, N.Y.),1865 *Root and Branch* Graham Russell Gao Hodges,2005-10-12 In this remarkable book Graham Hodges presents a comprehensive history of African Americans in New York City and its rural environs from the arrival of the first African a sailor marooned on Manhattan Island in 1613 to the bloody Draft Riots of 1863 Throughout he explores the intertwined themes of freedom and servitude city and countryside and work religion and resistance that shaped black life in the region through two and a half centuries Hodges chronicles the lives

of the first free black settlers in the Dutch ruled city the gradual slide into enslavement after the British takeover the fierce era of slavery and the painfully slow process of emancipation He pays particular attention to the black religious experience in all its complexity and to the vibrant slave culture that was shaped on the streets and in the taverns Together Hodges shows these two potent forces helped fuel the long and arduous pilgrimage to liberty

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