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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. **Ossian Bingley Hart, Florida's Loyalist Reconstruction Governor** Canter Brown, Jr., 1997-07 In this exceptional biography Canter Brown Jr removes Ossian Bingley Hart 1821-1874 a Unionist the principal founder of the Republican Party in Florida and a Reconstruction era governor of the state from the shadows of history. Through an examination of Hart's life and career Brown offers new insight into the political problems of the day the role of Unionism in Deep South politics in particular and enriches our understanding of the complexities of Reconstruction. Brown traces Hart's life from his privileged childhood in the newly founded port town of Jacksonville through his service as a volunteer soldier in the Second Seminole War his education in South Carolina and the dawn of his legal and political career on Florida's Atlantic frontier to his election as governor in 1872 and his premature death sixteen months later. Brown's multifaceted biography offers a rare glimpse at the persistence of Loyalism in the post Civil War South and clearly illustrates the pivotal role played by both Loyalists and African Americans in southern politics of that era and how these two groups merged to resist carpetbag rule. *Violence, Order, and Unrest* Elizabeth Mancke, Jerry Bannister, Denis B. McKim, Scott W. See, 2019-05-06 This edited collection offers a broad reinterpretation of the origins of Canada. Drawing on cutting edge research in a number of fields *Violence Order and Unrest* explores the development of British North America from the mid eighteenth century through the aftermath of Confederation. The chapters cover an ambitious range of topics from Indigenous culture to municipal politics public executions to runaway slave advertisements. Cumulatively this book examines the diversity of Indigenous and colonial experiences across northern North America and provides fresh perspectives on the crucial roles of violence and unrest in attempts to establish British authority in Indigenous territories. In the aftermath of Canada 150 *Violence Order and Unrest* offers a timely contribution to current debates over the nature of Canadian culture and history demonstrating that we cannot understand Canada today without considering its origins as a colonial project. *American Revolution* Spencer C. Tucker, 2018-09-14 With more than 1300 cross referenced entries covering every aspect of the American Revolution this definitive scholarly reference covers the causes course and consequences of the war and the political social and military origins of the nation. This authoritative and complete encyclopedia covers not only the eight years of the American Revolutionary War 1775-1783 but also the decades leading up to the war beginning with the French and Indian War and the aftermath of the conflict with an emphasis on the

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Black and White Manhattan Thelma Wills Foote, 2004-10-28 Race first emerged as an important ingredient of New York City s melting pot when it was known as New Amsterdam and was a fledgling colonial outpost on the North American frontier Thelma Wills Foote details the arrival of the first immigrants including African slaves and traces encounters between the town s inhabitants of African European and Native American descent showing how racial domination became key to the building of the settler colony at the tip of Manhattan Island During the colonial era the art of governing the city s diverse and factious population Foote reveals involved the subordination of confessional linguistic and social antagonisms to binary racial difference Foote investigates everyday formations of race in slaveowning households on the colonial city s streets at its docks taverns and marketplaces and in the adjacent farming districts Even though the northern colonial port town afforded a space for black resistance that setting did not Foote argues effectively undermine the city s institution of black slavery This history of New York City demonstrates that the process of racial formation and the mechanisms of racial domination were central to the northern colonial experience and to the founding of the United States

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 What Sorrows Labour in My Parent's Breast? Brenda E. Stevenson, 2023-04-21 The legacy of the slave family haunts the status of black Americans in modern U S society Stereotypes that first entered the popular imagination in the form of plantation lore have continued to distort the African American social identity In *What Sorrows Labour in My Parents Breast* Brenda Stevenson provides a long overdue concise history to help the reader understand this vitally important African American institution as it evolved and survived under the extreme opposition that the institution of slavery imposed The themes of this work center on the multifaceted reality of loss recovery resilience and resistance embedded in the desire of African American descended people to experience family life despite their enslavement These themes look back to the critical loss that Africans both those taken and those who remained endured as the enslaved poet Phillis Wheatley honors in the line What sorrows labour in my parents breast and look forward to the generations of slaves born through the Civil War era who struggled to realize their humanity in the recreation of family ties that tied them through blood and emotion to a reality beyond their legal bondage to masters and mistresses Stevenson pays particular attention to the ways in which gender generation location slave labor the economic status of slaveholders and slave societies laws affected the black family in slavery **Voices and Echoes** Jo-Anne Elder, Colin O'Connell, 2010-10-30 Every time we raise our voices we hear echoes Jo Anne Elder from the Foreword Through short stories journal entries and poetry the women in *Voices and Echoes* explore the changing landscape of their spiritual lives Experienced writers such as Lorna Crozier Di Brandt and Ann Copeland as well as strong new voices appear to speak to each other as they draw from a wealth of personal resources to find a way to face life's questions and discover meaning in their lives There is something familiar about these stories and poems they echo those we've heard before and those we've half forgotten Whether they search for a voice in a world where men monopolize or journey into painful memories to free the self from the past they do not despair they do not end Individual entries become the whole story an unending story of rebirth and reaffirmation The book begins with an illuminating foreword that introduces readers to the cultural and philosophical background of many of the stories and concludes with the reflections of scholars writers and artists that are intended to provoke further discussion *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 The Loyalist's Daughter. A Novel Or Tale of the Revolution Royalist, 1867 **The Promise of Freedom for**

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