

THE QUEEN'S BUSH SETTLEMENT

Black Pioneers 1839-1865



L I N D A B R O W N - K U B I S C H

Queens Bush Settlement Black Pioneers 18391865

**Nina Reid-Maroney, Boulou Ebanda de
B'béri, Wanda Thomas Bernard**

Queens Bush Settlement Black Pioneers 1839-1865:

The Queen's Bush Settlement Linda Brown-Kubisch, 2004-02-20 The Black pioneers 1839-1865 who cleared the land and established the Queen's Bush settlement in that section of unsurveyed land where present day Waterloo and Wellington counties meet near Hawkesville are the focus of this extensively researched book. Linda Brown-Kubisch's attention to detail and commitment to these long neglected settlers re-establishes their place in Ontario history. Set in the context of the early migration of Blacks into Upper Canada, this work is a must for historians and for genealogists involved in tracing family connections with these 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) **William Wye Smith** Scott A. McLean, Michael E. Vance, 2008-11-10 Many writers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries emphasized the virtues of early rural pioneers and life on the land as a general criticism of what they perceived to be the negative alienating influence of Ontario's rapid urban and industrial expansion. Such work often highlighted the difficulties the recent emigrant faced: the clearing of forest and the breaking of new ground, the isolation and long Canadian winters; however, they in turn celebrated the progress demonstrated in the pioneer's domination over nature, the establishment of thriving communities and the extension of transportation networks. William Wye Smith, a popular nineteenth-century Upper Canadian poet, was no exception. Smith prepared his *Canadian Reminiscences*, a hand-written compilation of anecdotes collected during his lifetime that relate to his experience as journalist, clergyman, and son of Scottish settlers, to provide his own unique perspective of pioneer life. This fully annotated version of Smith's unpublished manuscript highlights Smith's unwitting testimony to the social life of the province, his relationship to the construction and maintenance of Scottish and Canadian identity, as well as his position in literary history. **Emancipation Day** Natasha L. Henry, 2010-07-12 When slavery was abolished throughout the British Empire effective August 1, 1834, people of African descent celebrated their newfound freedom and former slaves could live unfettered lives in Canada. This well-researched book provides insight into a distinct African Canadian tradition through descriptive historical accounts and appealing images. **Fugitive Slaves and Spaces of Freedom in North America** Damian Alan Pargas, 2020-09-08 This volume introduces a new way to study the experiences of runaway slaves by defining different spaces of freedom they inhabited. It also provides a groundbreaking continental view of fugitive slave migration, moving beyond the usual regional or national approaches to explore locations in Canada, the U.S., North and South America, and the Caribbean. Using newspapers, advertisements, and new demographic data

contributors show how events like the Revolutionary War and westward expansion shaped the slave experience Contributors investigate sites of formal freedom where slavery was abolished and refugees were legally free to determine the extent to which fugitive slaves experienced freedom in places like Canada while still being subject to racism In sites of semiformal freedom as in the northern United States fugitives claims to freedom were precarious because state abolition laws conflicted with federal fugitive slave laws Contributors show how local committees strategized to interfere with the work of slave catchers to protect refugees Sites of informal freedom were created within the slaveholding South where runaways who felt relocating to distant destinations was too risky formed maroon communities or attempted to blend in with free black populations These individuals procured false documents or changed their names to avoid detection and pass as free The essays discuss slaves motivations for choosing these destinations the social networks that supported their plans what it was like to settle in their new societies and how slave flight impacted broader debates about slavery This volume redraws the map of escape and emancipation during this period emphasizing the importance of place in defining the meaning and extent of freedom Contributors Kyle Ainsworth Mekala Audain Gordon S Barker Sylviane A Diouf Roy E Finkenbine Graham Russell Gao Hodges Jeffrey R Kerr Ritchie Viola Franziska M ller James David Nichols Damian Alan Pargas Matthew Pinsker A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller

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 Journey from Tollgate to Parkway Adrienne Shadd, 2010-12-14 When the Lincoln Alexander Parkway was named it was a triumph not only for this distinguished Canadian but for all African Canadians The Journey from Tollgate to Parkway looks at the history of blacks in the Ancaster Burlington Hamilton area their long struggle for justice and equality in education and opportunity and their achievements presented in a fascinating and meticulously researched historical narrative Although popular wisdom suggests that blacks first came via the Underground Railroad the possibility that slaves owned by early settlers were part of the initial community then known as the Head of the Lake is explored Adrienne Shadd s original research offers new insights into urban black history filling in gaps on the background of families and individuals who are very much part of the history of this region while also exploding stereotypes such as that of the uneducated low income early black Hamiltonian

Freedom Seekers Damian Pargas, 2021-11-18 Examines the experiences of runaway slaves in North America conceptually dividing the continent into three distinct spaces of freedom

One More River to Cross Bryan Prince, 2012-01-28 This is the story of Isaac Brown a slave who was accused of the attempted murder of a plantation owner in Maryland escaped and ultimately

made his way to freedom in Canada In the early to mid nineteenth century Isaac Brown a slave was accused of the attempted murder of a prominent plantation owner despite there being no evidence of his guilt Brown after enduring two brutal floggings was shipped to a New Orleans slave pen From there the resourceful Brown was able to make a daring escape to Philadelphia in the free state of Pennsylvania His biggest error was writing a note informing his free wife and eleven children in Maryland of his whereabouts The note was intercepted and led to his arrest and attempted extradition back to Maryland While engaged in researching an ancestor named Isaac Brown Bryan Prince encountered the very high profile case of what turned out to be a different Isaac Brown The story of this slave with its culmination in Brown s dramatic escape and ultimate success in crossing the border into Canada is the riveting subject of historian Bryan Prince s latest book **Orangeville** Wayne Townsend,2006-11-21 The Town of Orangeville has a colourful exciting past a history being documented in book form for the first time From the early days of the Irish pioneers escaping the political problems of Ireland to the present influx of new residents fleeing the pressures of cities Orangeville has been a town that has adapted well to change always ready for new ideas The strength of the community has been the people who have chosen to live there and who have left us interesting traces of their lives and the times Much of the material used to research this book comes from newspapers diaries letters and other first person documents and archival photographs Wherever possible original quotes and stories in the language of the residents of the town appear throughout this history The story of Orangeville and its surrounding area starts with the story of the Credit River which rises within the town limits and maintains its presence as the town enters the 21st century Brimming with stories never before heard the pages are filled with humour sadness and the range of emotions characteristic of a small Ontario town For some the book will awaken memories for others it will introduce them to the community where they have chosen to live **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 **Unsettling the Great White North** Michele A. Johnson,Funké Aladejebi,2022-01-27 An exhaustive volume of leading scholarship in the field of Black Canadian history Unsettling the Great White North highlights the diverse experiences of persons of African descent within the chronicles of Canada s past The book considers histories and theoretical framings within the disciplines of history sociology law and cultural and gender studies to chart the mechanisms of exclusion and marginalization in multicultural Canada and to situate Black Canadians as speakers and agents of their own lives Working to interrupt the myth of benign whiteness that has been deeply implanted into the country s imagination Unsettling the Great White North uncovers new narratives of Black life in Canada **Death in the Queen City** Patrick Brode,2005-06-24 In 1894 the death by gunshot of 18 year old Frank Westwood baffled Toronto police until their arrest of a strong willed woman of colour named Clara Ford **The Promised Land** Boulou Ebanda de Bébéri,Nina Reid-Maroney,Handel Kashope Wright,2014-01-01 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 *A Line of Blood and Dirt* Benjamin Hoy,2021 *A Line of Blood and Dirt* examines the creation and enforcement of the border between Canada and the United States from 1775 until 1939 **Women in the "Promised Land"** Nina Reid-Maroney,Boulou Ebanda de B'éri,Wanda Thomas Bernard,2018-08-21 *Women in the Promised Land* reframes Canadian history through the lens of African Canadian women s lived experiences This collection of original essays spans the period from slavery and abolition through to women s activism in the 20th century focusing on themes of race migration gender community religion and the struggle for social justice Re examining familiar figures in African Canadian women s history including abolitionist and feminist Mary Ann Shadd Cary and civil rights activist Viola Desmond the volume considers them in the wider context of scholarship on Canada and the African diaspora Drawing on insights from cultural studies communications literary studies and visual culture the contributing authors use rich primary sources to ground their analysis in the details of women s historical experiences Together the chapters work to unsettle Canadian history and demonstrate its urgent relevance to the present encouraging readers to interrogate the concept of Canada as a promised land Edited by leading scholars in the field this accessible interdisciplinary collection includes suggested further readings chapter overviews and discussion questions making it an essential read for students in women s studies African studies and history **Free Black Communities and the Underground Railroad** Cheryl Janifer LaRoche,2013-12-30 This enlightening study employs the tools of archaeology to uncover a new historical perspective on the Underground Railroad Unlike previous histories of the Underground Railroad which have focused on frightened fugitive slaves and their benevolent abolitionist accomplices Cheryl LaRoche focuses instead on free African American communities the crucial help they provided to individuals fleeing slavery and the terrain where those flights to freedom occurred This study foregrounds several small rural hamlets on the treacherous southern edge of the free North in Illinois Indiana and Ohio LaRoche demonstrates how landscape features such as waterways iron forges and caves played a key role in the conduct and effectiveness of the Underground Railroad Rich in oral histories maps memoirs and archaeological investigations this examination of the geography of resistance tells the new powerful and inspiring story of African Americans ensuring their own liberation in the midst of oppression *I've Got a Home in Glory*

Land Karolyn Smardz Frost, 2024-03-26 It was the day before Independence Day 1831 As his bride Lucie was about to be sold down the river to the slave markets of New Orleans young Thornton Blackburn planned a daring and successful daylight escape from Louisville But they were discovered by slave catchers in Michigan and slated to return to Kentucky in chains until the black community rallied to their cause The Blackburn Riot of 1833 was the first racial uprising in Detroit history The couple was spirited across the river to Canada but their safety proved illusory In June 1833 Michigan's governor demanded their extradition The Blackburn case was the first serious legal dispute between Canada and the United States regarding the Underground Railroad The impassioned defense of the Blackburns by Canada's lieutenant governor set precedents for all future fugitive slave cases The Blackburns settled in Toronto and founded the city's first taxi business But they never forgot the millions who still suffered in slavery Working with prominent abolitionists Thornton and Lucie made their home a haven for runaways The Blackburns died in the 1890s and their fascinating tale was lost to history Lost that is until a chance archaeological discovery in a downtown Toronto school yard brought the story of Thornton and Lucie Blackburn again to light

Schooling the System Funké Aladejebi, 2021-03-05 In post World War II Canada black women's positions within the teaching profession served as sites of struggle and conflict as the nation worked to address the needs of its diversifying population From their entry into teachers college through their careers in the classroom and administration black women educators encountered systemic racism and gender barriers at every step So they worked to change the system Using oral narratives to tell the story of black access and education in Ontario between the 1940s and the 1980s *Schooling the System* provides textured insight into how issues of race gender class geographic origin and training shaped women's distinct experiences within the profession By valuing women's voices and lived experiences Funk Aladejebi illustrates that black women as a diverse group made vital contributions to the creation and development of anti racist education in Canada As cultural mediators within Ontario school systems these women circumvented subtle and overt forms of racial and social exclusion to create resistive teaching methods that centred black knowledges and traditions Within their wider communities and activist circles they fought to change entrenched ideas about what Canadian citizenship should look like As schools continue to grapple with creating diverse educational programs for all Canadians *Schooling the System* is a timely excavation of the meaningful contributions of black women educators who helped create equitable policies and practices in schools and communities

Onward to Chicago Larry A. McClellan, 2023-09-08 WINNER 2023 Underground Railroad Free Press Hortense Simmons Memorial Prize for the Advancement of Knowledge Uncovering stories of the freedom network in northeastern Illinois Decades before the Civil War Illinois's status as a free state beckoned enslaved people particularly those in Kentucky and Missouri to cross porous river borders and travel toward new lives While traditional histories of the Underground Railroad in Illinois start in 1839 and focus largely on the romanticized tales of white men Larry A McClellan reframes the story not only introducing readers to earlier freedom seekers but also illustrating that those who bravely aided

them were Black and white men and women McClellan features dozens of individuals who made dangerous journeys to reach freedom as well as residents in Chicago and across northeastern Illinois who made a deliberate choice to break the law to help Onward to Chicago charts the evolution of the northeastern Illinois freedom network and shows how despite its small Black community Chicago emerged as a point of refuge The 1848 completion of the I M Canal and later the Chicago to Detroit train system created more opportunities for Black men women and children to escape slavery From eluding authorities to confronting kidnapping bands working out of St Louis and southern Illinois these stories of valor are inherently personal Through deep research into local sources McClellan presents the engrossing entwined journeys of freedom seekers and the activists in Chicagoland who supported them McClellan includes specific freedom seeker journey stories and introduces Black and white activists who provided aid in a range of communities along particular routes This narrative highlights how significant biracial collaboration led to friendships as Black and white abolitionists worked together to provide support for freedom seekers traveling through the area and ultimately to combat slavery in the United States

The Road to Dawn Jared A. Brock, 2018-05-15 A major literary moment after being lost to history for more than a century The Road to Dawn uncovers the incredible story of the real life slave who inspired Uncle Tom's Cabin He rescued 118 enslaved people He won a medal at the first World's Fair in London Queen Victoria invited him to Windsor Castle Rutherford B Hayes entertained him at the White House He helped start a freeman settlement called Dawn that was known as one of the final stops on the Underground Railroad He was immortalized in Harriet Beecher Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin the novel that Abraham Lincoln jokingly blamed for sparking the Civil War But before all this Josiah Henson was brutally enslaved for more than forty years Author filmmaker Jared A Brock retraces Henson's 3 000 mile journey from slavery to freedom and re introduces the world to a forgotten figure of the Civil War era along with his accompanying documentary narrated by Hollywood actor Danny Glover The Road to Dawn is a ground breaking biography lauded by leaders at the NAACP the Smithsonian senators authors professors the President of Mauritius and the 21st Prime Minister of Canada and will no doubt restore a hero of the abolitionist movement to his rightful place in history

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