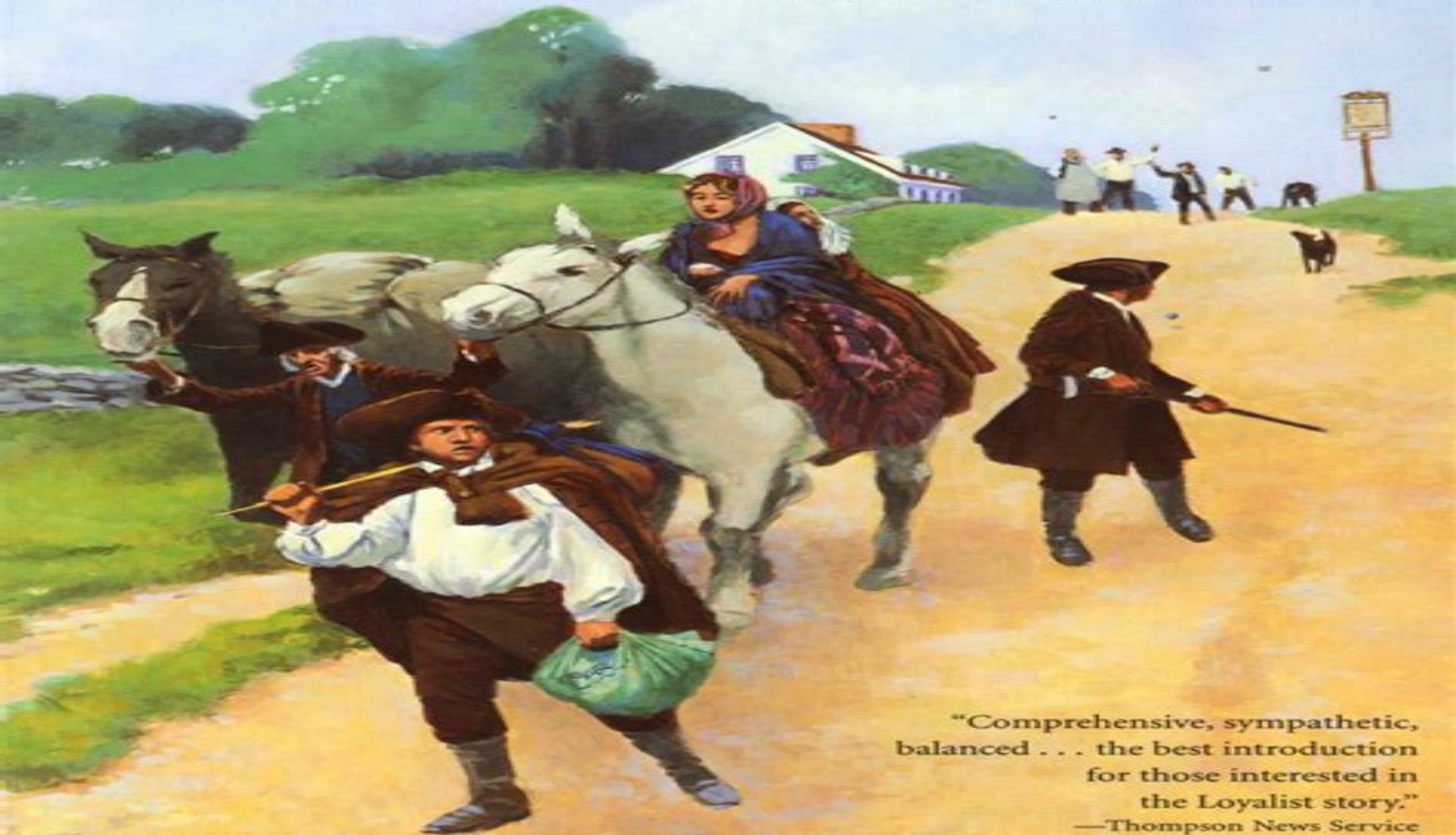


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change over radical revolution The Loyalists toiled tirelessly to make their dream a reality And as the War of 1812 dawned they proved they were willing to defend it with their very lives In *Hostages to Fortune* Peter C Newman recounts the expulsion and migration of these brave Loyalists In his inimitable style Newman shines a light on the people places and events that set the stage for modern Canada *Inventing the Loyalists* Norman James Knowles,1997-01-01 Showing that the past is often written into present concerns and that many groups in Ontario both powerful and disempowered have invoked the experience of the Loyalists Knowles significantly revises earlier interpretations of the Loyalist tradition **A Nation by Design** Aristide R. Zolberg,2008-12-15 Zolberg explores American immigration policy as a tool of nation building from the colonial period to the present His book shows how America has struggled to shape the immigration process to construct the kind of population it desires United States History James Warren Oberly,1995 **Taking to the Streets** Dan Horner,2020-07-23 The 1840s were a period of rapid growth and social conflict in Montreal The city's public life was marked by a series of labour conflicts and bloody sectarian riots at the same time the ways that elites wielded power and ordinary people engaged in the political process were changing particularly in public space In *Taking to the Streets* Dan Horner examines how the urban environment became a vital and contentious political site during the tumultuous period from the end of the 1837-38 rebellions to the burning of Parliament in 1849 Employing a close reading of newspaper and judicial archives he looks at a broad range of collective crowd experiences including riots labour demonstrations religious processions and parades By examining how crowd events were used both to assert claims of political authority and to challenge their legitimacy Horner charts the development of a contentious democratic political culture in British North America *Taking to the Streets* is an important contribution to the political and urban history of pre Confederation Canada and a timely reminder of how Montrealers from all walks of life have always used the streets to build community and make their voices heard

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