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**Fugitive Slaves and the Underground Railroad in the Kentucky Borderland** J. Blaine

Hudson,2015-05-07 Between 1783 and 1860 more than 100 000 enslaved African Americans escaped across the border between slave and free territory in search of freedom Most of these escapes were unaided but as the American anti slavery movement became more militant after 1830 assisted escapes became more common Help came from the Underground Railroad which still stands as one of the most powerful and sustained multiracial human rights movements in world history This work examines and interprets the available historical evidence about fugitive slaves and the Underground Railroad in Kentucky the southernmost sections of the free states bordering Kentucky along the Ohio River and to a lesser extent the slave states to the immediate south Kentucky was central to the Underground Railroad because its northern boundary the Ohio River represented a three hundred mile boundary between slavery and nominal freedom The book examines the landscape of Kentucky and the surrounding states fugitive slaves before 1850 in the 1850s and during the Civil War and their motivations and escape strategies and the risks involved with escape The reasons why people broke law and social convention to befriend fugitive slaves common escape routes crossing points through Kentucky from Tennessee and points south and specific individuals who provided assistance all are topics covered *Insensible of Boundaries* Kristin Moriah,2025-01-14 The first collection of essays published on trailblazing nineteenth century Black feminist activist journal and educator Mary Ann Shadd Cary Mary Ann Shadd Cary 1823 1893 was a trailblazing Black feminist activist journalist and educator whose achievements can be traced across Canada and the United States Born in a border state in the antebellum era Shadd Cary taught in schools in New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania before becoming a strong advocate for immigration to Canada in her early adulthood Once she moved to Ontario in the mid 1850s she dove headfirst into early Black Canadian debates She fought to integrate schools in the States and Canada and became as the editor of the Provincial Freeman the first Black woman to edit a newspaper in North America Despite her achievements and impact on Black life in North America Shadd Cary is a relatively little known figure outside of the continent Insensible of Boundaries is the first collection of essays published on this thinker With this volume editor Kristin Moriah brings together eleven essays from a broad range of perspectives including historical literary gender ecological bibliographical visual sound and performance studies on nineteenth century Black feminist inquiry in North America The volume focuses particularly on three main topics Shadd Cary s relationship to immigration nation and colonization the Black creative and nation building work that Shadd Cary has inspired and contemporary research methodologies like digital humanities as they can be used to better understand Shadd Cary s moment impacts and life Through a multi and interdisciplinary lens the collection celebrates Shadd Cary s cultural significance and intellectual contributions as well as their reverberations in her time and in ours Contributors R J Boutelle Jim Casey Rosalyn Green Lauren Klein Kirsten Lee Brandi Locke Demetra McBrayer A T Moffett Kristin Moriah Dianna Ruberto Lynnette Young Overby Eunice Toh Rinaldo Walcott Marlas Yvonne Whitley Jewon Woo **CRM** ,1997

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