HISTORY 2296F: RACE, RESISTANCE, AND RESILIENCE: CULTIVATING THE HISTORICAL ROOTS OF BLACK CANADA

Uncover the powerful histories that shape Black lives in Canada.

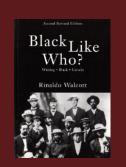
History 2296 explores the profound intersections of race, resistance, and resilience that have shaped and continue to shape the experiences of Black peoples and communities across Canada. From the legacies of slavery to the momentum of Black Lives Matter, this course offers a dynamic journey through Canada's longstanding relationship with peoples of African descent, brought to life through illustrative case studies, engaging discussions, and an innovative research project. Throughout this course, you will gain a deeper understanding of Canada's complex relationship with its Black citizens and develop critical tools for thinking about history, power, and the sociohistorical roots of identity in today's world.

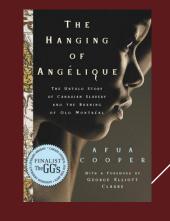
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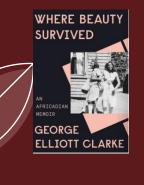
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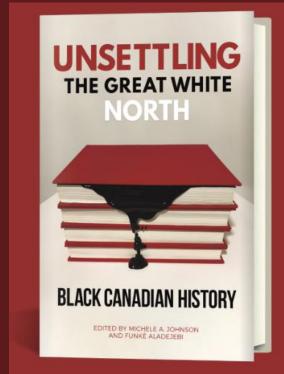
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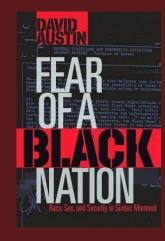


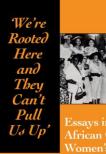














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