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In 1817 he purchased his wife's freedom for 800 two years later he bought his own liberty for the same price Now free he expanded his activities purchasing land and dealing in livestock With his wife and four of his children Free Frank left Kentucky in 1830 to settle on a new frontier In Pike County Illinois he purchased a farm and later in 1836 platted and successfully promoted the town of New Philadelphia The desire for freedom was an obvious spur to his commercial efforts Through his lifetime of work he purchased the liberty of sixteen members of his family at a cost of nearly 14 000 Goods and services commanded a premium in the life of the frontier Free Frank's career shows what an exceptional man through working against great odds could accomplish through industry acumen and aggressiveness His story suggests a great deal about business activity and legal practices as well as racial conditions on the frontier Juliet Walker has performed a task of historical detection in recreating the life of Free Frank from family traditions limited personal papers public documents and secondary sources In doing so she has added a significant chapter to the history of African Americans *The War of 1812* Reginald Horsman,1969 *Encyclopedia of American Indian History* Bruce E. Johansen,Barry M. Pritzker,2007-07-23 This new four volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and up to date resource available on the history of Native Americans providing a lively authoritative survey ranging from human origins to present day controversies From the origins of Native American cultures through the years of colonialism and non Native expansion to the present Encyclopedia of American Indian History brings the story of Native Americans to life like no other previous reference on the subject Featuring the work of many of the field's foremost scholars it explores this fundamental and foundational aspect of the American experience with extraordinary depth breadth and currency carefully balancing the perspectives of both Native and non Native Americans Encyclopedia of American Indian History spans the centuries with three thematically organized volumes covering the period from precontact through European colonization the years of non Native expansion including Indian removal and the modern era of reservations reforms and reclamation of semi sovereignty Each volume includes entries on key events places people and issues The fourth volume is an alphabetically organized resource providing histories of Native American nations as well as an extensive chronology topic finder bibliography and glossary For students historians or anyone interested in the Native American experience Encyclopedia of American Indian History brings that experience to life in an unprecedented way Independence on Trial Frederick W. Marks,1997-08-01 In Independence on Trial Frederick W Marks III focuses on the impact of foreign affairs and trade arguing that they had an overwhelming influence in shaping constitutional reform for the founding fathers He argues that problems relating to the conducting of foreign affairs far outweighed any other issues facing the Confederation and that the Federalists' desire for a more advantageous position in the world was their overriding concern which gave rise to the Constitution **Indians in the United States and Canada** Roger L. Nichols,2018-09 Drawing on a vast array of primary and secondary sources Roger L Nichols traces the changing relationships between Native peoples and whites in the United States and Canada from colonial times to the present Dividing

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