

BLACK CANADIAN HISTORY

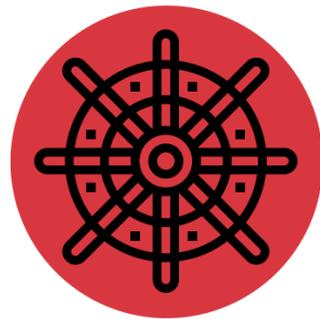
**1600-
1750S**

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TIMELINE

BLACK MIGRATION TO CANADA



1600s:

Mathieu Da Costa was the first Black person to arrive



1620s:

Slaves began to arrive in Canada



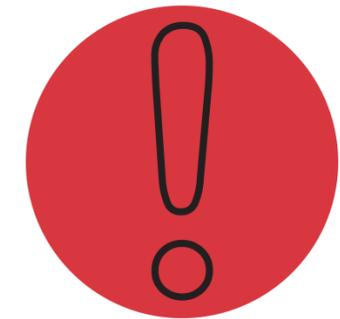
1689:

King Louis XIV establishes Black Codes in New France



1709:

King Louis XIV makes slavery legal in New France



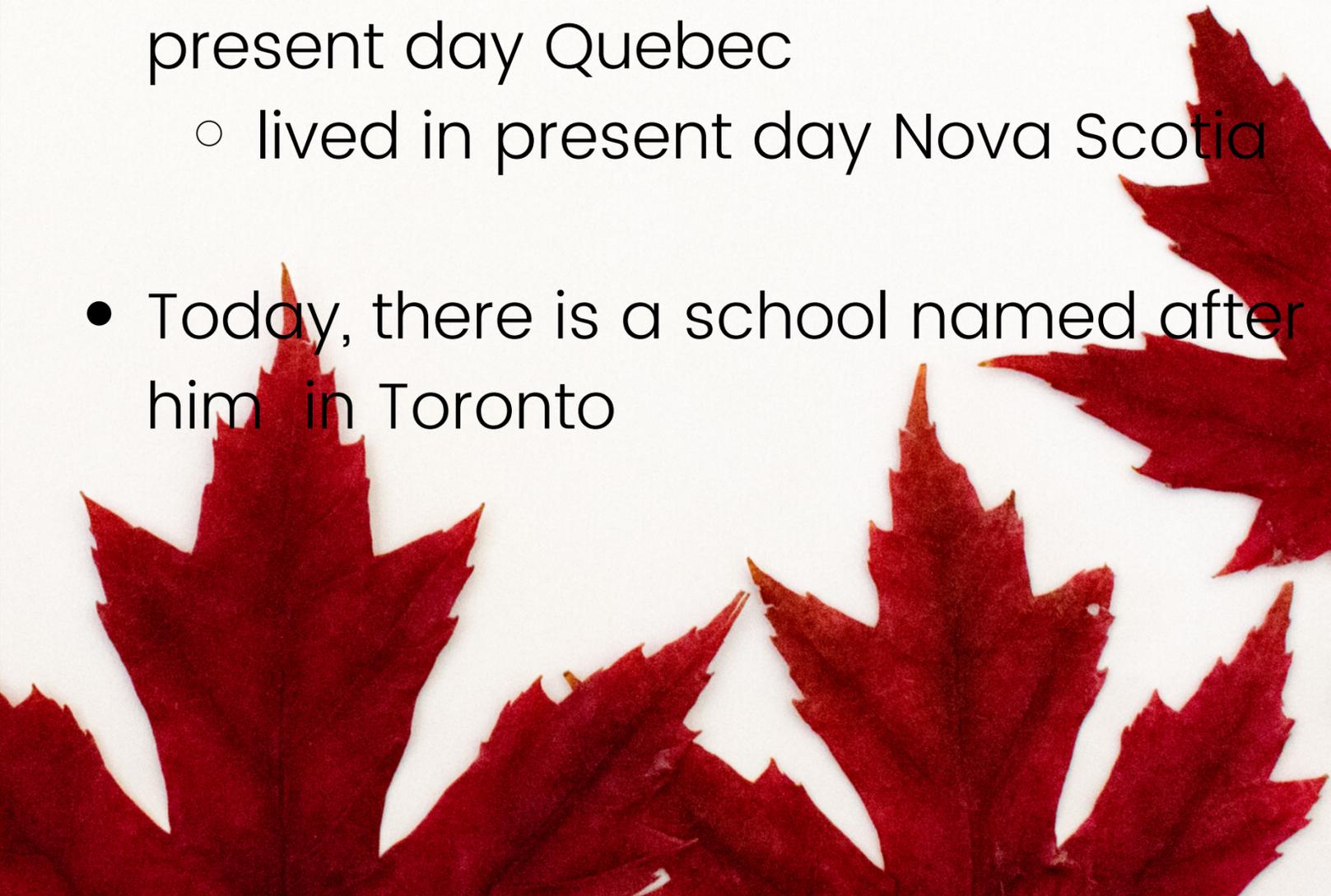
1734:

MARIE-JOSEPH ANGÉLIQUE was a slave who was accused of starting a fire. She was executed

MATHIEU DA COSTA

AN LANGUAGE INTERPRETER

1589–1619

- arrived in Canada in 1604
 - spoke and understood about five languages
 - **main role:** served as an interpreter for First Nations people residing in present day Quebec
 - lived in present day Nova Scotia
 - Today, there is a school named after him in Toronto
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- First slave that came over was a child named Olivier Le Jeune who arrived in 1629.
- Slavery wasn't as common in Canada because the economy relied on the fur trade and farming
- slavery began to become more common towards the end of the 1600s
 - most slaves has Aboriginal ancestry versus African ancestry

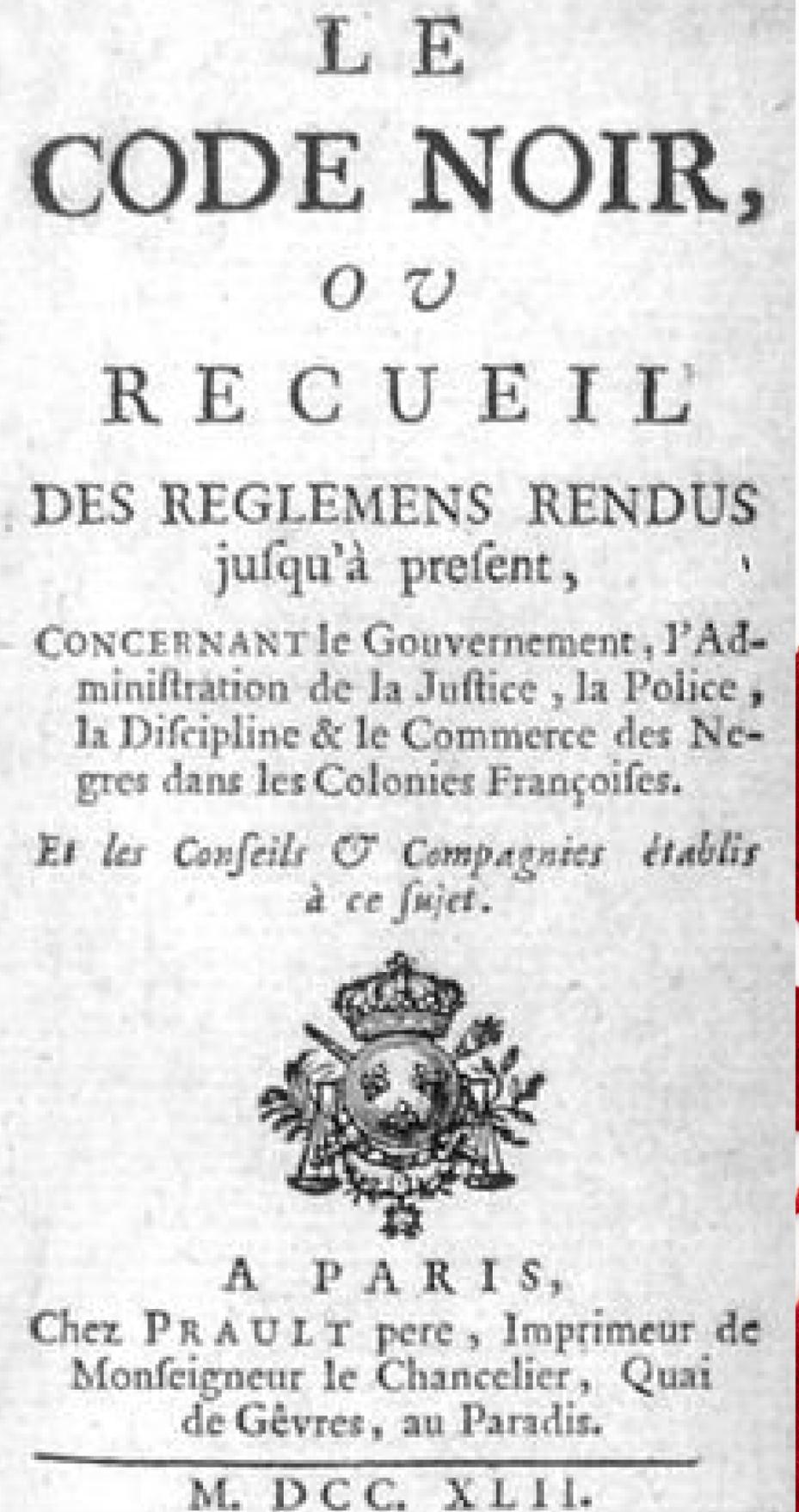
SLAVERY IN CANADA

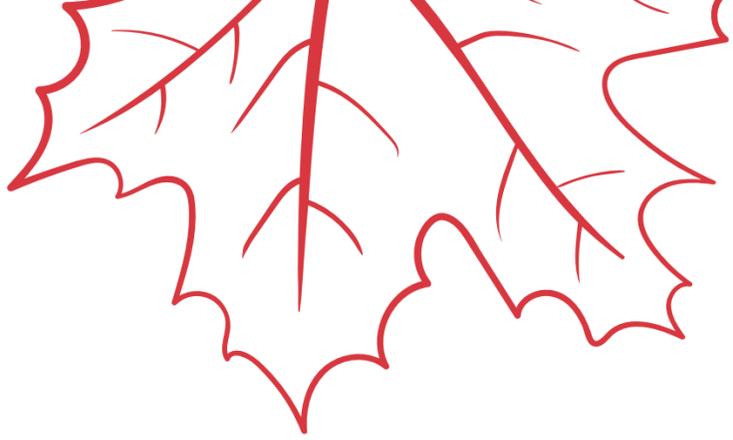
THE FIRST SLAVE CAME IN 1620S. THEN, SLAVERY BEGAN TO GROW IN 1650S.

1620s–beginning of 1700s

SLAVERY LAWS

- In 1685, King Louis XIV passed the Code Noir (Black Code Laws) to restrict rights of slaves
 - Only Catholics can own slaves
- In 1709, King Louis XIV made slavery official in New France.
- Slaves were confined to household and farming





MARIE-JOSEPH ANGÉLIQUE

BLACK SLAVE MARTYR

1734

- slave of a wealthy slave owner in Montreal
 - was accused of burning house, including her masters'
 - she was captured and tortured , claiming that it was her fault that she started the fire
 - Final result: she was hanged
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SUMMARY

KEY IDEAS



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- Slavery continues to grow importance and prevalence, but there wasn't as many slaves in Canada compared to their Southern neighbors.
 - Slave laws were established and applied to Canada to restrict rights of slaves
 - Slaves have sacrificed their lives even though they may have not committed that crime.
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