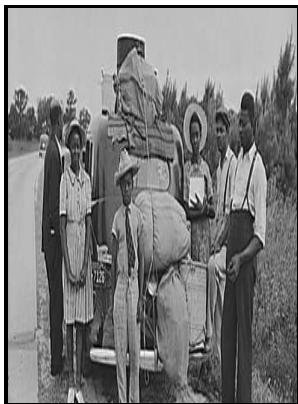


# Pap Singleton - the Moses of the colored exodus

## Bobbs-Merrill - Exodusters



Description: -

- Railroads -- Scotland.  
Singleton, Benjamin.Pap Singleton - the Moses of the colored exodus

- Bobbs-Merrill reprint series in Black studies -- BC-82Pap Singleton  
- the Moses of the colored exodus

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### **Benjamin Singleton**

The Great Exodus In 1879, an estimated 50,000 freed Black Americans had left the South and headed to the West. An arrangement was made by which Johnson was to stay in Topeka and from there direct the newly arriving blacks to the various colonies.

### **Segregation and Desegregation in Parsons, Kansas**

Churches were to be built by the company, and no saloons were tolerated.

### **Fleming, Walter L. 1874**

. Finally, he fled to Canada , then settled in Detroit, Michigan, where he started a boarding house that helped many runaway slaves get to there freedom.

### **Benjamin Singleton: the 'Moses' who Helped Thousands of Blacks Find Freedom**

Even though the living conditions were bad a woman named Willina, who did not like the site of Nicodemus, and her husband Reverend Daniel Hickman stayed, discovering the First Baptist Church in a dugout with a sod structure above it. In 1846 Singleton managed to escape from slavery to freedom.

### **Singleton, Benjamin "Pap"**

The following year, Singleton and Johnson staked out a black settlement in Cherokee County which failed and a second settlement in Morris County. Every year with a few negroes he went to Kansas. Congressman Baker also asked that CBO.

### **Benjamin Singleton**

Three colonies were founded by Singleton, Johnson, and DeFrantz, and to these most of the negroes who went to Kansas in 1876-78 were conducted.

### **Benjamin Singleton: the 'Moses' who Helped Thousands of Blacks Find Freedom**

For educated negroes, Singleton had a profound and bitter contempt, perhaps because they generally opposed his movement.

### **Benjamin Singleton: the 'Moses' who Helped Thousands of Blacks Find Freedom**

Franklin said: Writing in 1905 Walter L. In his later years Singleton continued to work for black progress.

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