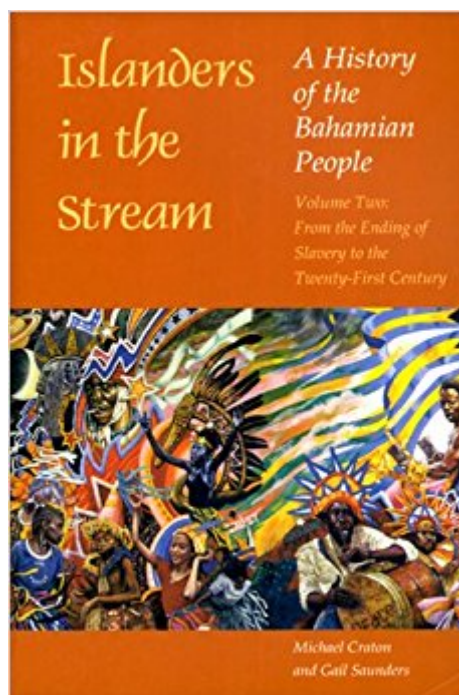




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The writers could have done better research on their information concerning James Maxwell Bowe. Since in this instance the descendants children and great grands and grand children are still alive.

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