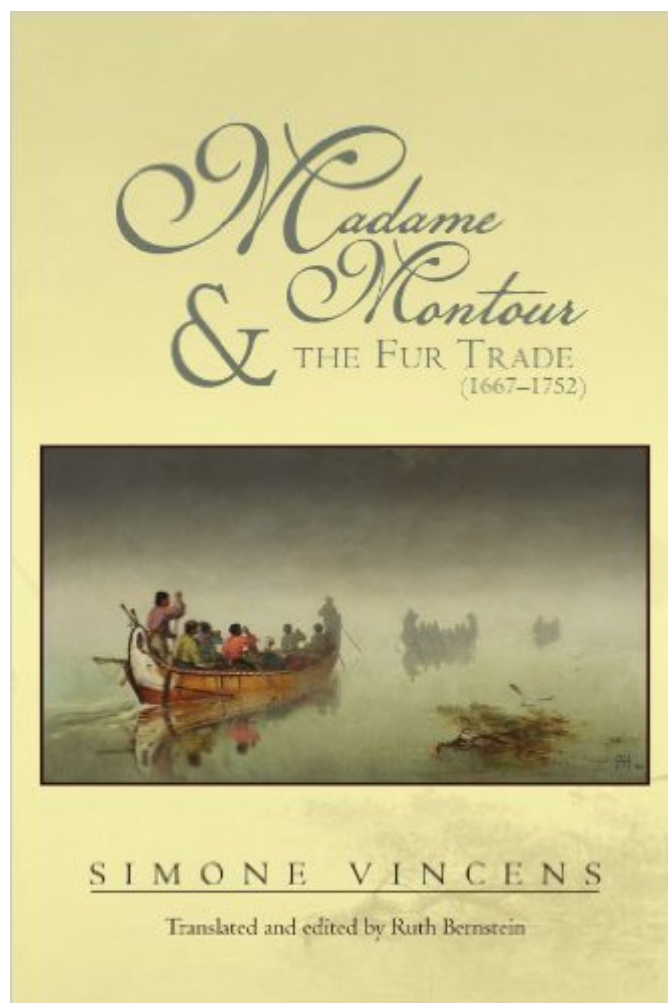


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If your family comes from Quebec to Michigan in the times of the Fur Trade, this book will surely be a splendid entry into the world you have often thought about. I am often amazed at the amount of daily life the author has uncovered as well as the minute detail of this era. A very engrossing, smallish book that I do not want to end. It is also an interesting foray into the beginning of life in the Americas and the trials that took place.

I appreciated the lengths the authors had to go to with their research to produce such a great telling of the story of Madame Montour and her family. It intersects well with other books I have read on related subjects but amplifies the lives of the Montours. It also gave me a greater appreciation for the role of the fur trade in the building and upending of family Native-intermarried family groups.

An amazing read about an amazing woman at the onset of the fur trade. Lot of historical facts, many names and a great tool if you are looking to learn about a strong person during a tough time in north american history.

Loved the book lots of information on Madame montour she is my 7th time great grandmother I got

to learn a lot about her

I am a descendant of Madame Montour. I really enjoyed the book.

Excellent purchase. Made and exceeded my expectations.

Well researched especially on the french Canadian sources, even some from France. There has been many misunderstandings concerning Madame Montour and many of the Montours. Much more than a family name, the Montours were foremost in rejecting the absolute, corrupt and sinful French government and by being interpreters and fur traders for over a century in most of northeast America and the Great Lakes they went far in diminishing French trade and influence. Most historians seem painfully unaware of the huge contributions Metis in general and Montours in particular made in shaping alliances, trade and peace. This book, with many sources, translations and points of view is a refreshing advance in scope and understanding of politics, trade and cultural change in the new world.

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