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part of the Upper Peninsula's economy History of the Ojibways, Based Upon Traditions and Oral Statements William Whipple Warren, 1885 *The Michigan Fur Trade (Classic Reprint)* Ida Amanda Johnson, 2017-11-23 Excerpt from The Michigan Fur Trade I wish to thank all private citizens officers of historical societies and librarians who have kindly assisted me in obtaining material sought I am especially indebted to Mr Clarence M Burton of Detroit who generously permitted me to use his large and valuable collection of manuscripts and books on the history of the Northwest To Professor C H Van Tyne of the University of Michigan at whose suggestion this work was undertaken I wish to express my sincere thanks for the kind suggestions and helpful criticisms given while the work was in progress About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works *Jacques Legardeur De Saint-Pierre* Joseph L. Peyser, 2012-01-01 The documentary biography of Jacques Legardeur de Saint Pierre an officer in the Troupes de la Marine who served throughout New France sheds new light on the business activity of French colonial officers stationed in the West Many of the eighty previously untranslated documents in Jacques Legardeur de Saint Pierre demonstrate the extent and profitability of Saint Pierre's pursuit of business activities while performing official duties in eighteenth century French North America The quest for profit permeated Saint Pierre's career particularly his command of the Western Sea Post after he succeeded the fabled Pierre Gaultier de Varennes et de la V rendrye Saint Pierre and his secret partner General Jacques Pierre de Taffanel de La Jonqui re Intendant Fran ois Bigot and Meret secretary to La Jonqui re used their positions to engage in extensive trade especially brandy with the Cree and Assiniboine northwest of Lake Superior Saint Pierre's activities provide fresh insights into the North American fur trade *Italians in Michigan* Russell M. Magnaghi, 2001-09-30 For more than 350 years Italian immigrants have played important roles in the opening and development of the land that is now Michigan from their participation in the French fur trade up to the present day Through an emphasis on the family as the essential institution in ethnic group success Russell M Magnaghi celebrates the accomplishments of Michigan's famous and not so famous Italian sons and daughters as he documents their struggles and achievements Through the tenacity and hard work of the immigrants and their descendants Italians in Michigan have progressed from unskilled laborers to some of the highest positions in business politics culture and education The Soldiers of Fort Mackinac Phil Porter, 2018 Fort Mackinac was home to more than 4 500 British and U S soldiers between 1780 and 1895 Here is the story of Fort Mackinac through the lives and activities of its soldiers This book is profusely illustrated with more than 150 historic portraits photographs and maps from jacket flap *Rethinking the Fur Trade* Susan

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