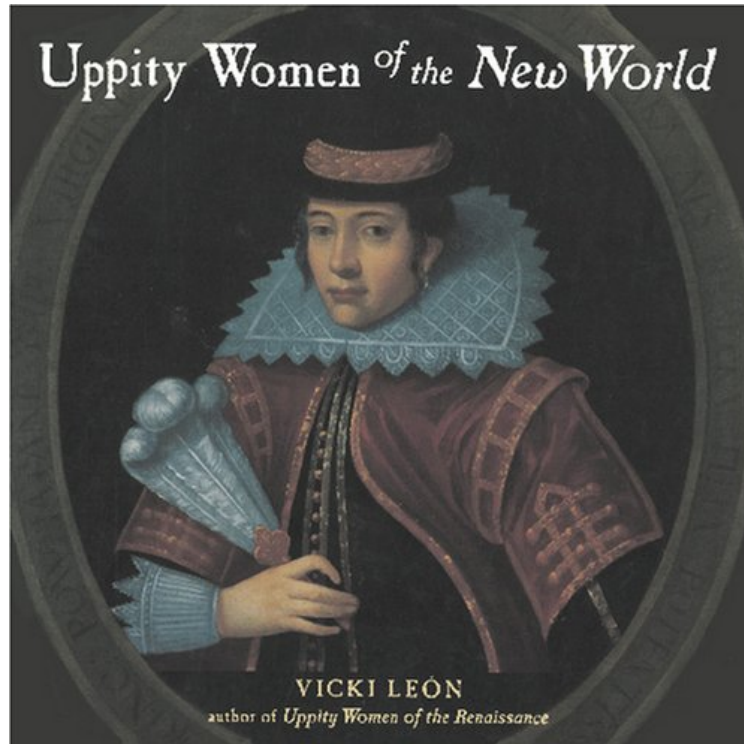


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Uppity Women of the New World presents more than 200 New World pioneers and adventurers. Spanning the early 1500's to the mid-1800's, Leon follows the women who braved new worlds. Documenting not only the women who journeyed to distant lands but the indigenous women who met them there, she gives us the inside scoop on these brave and daring dames.

From Publishers Weekly There are more than enough feisty women on this side of the Atlantic to fill an entire book, decided Vicki Len (*Uppity Women of the Renaissance*, etc.), so she did. The result is *Uppity Women of the New World*, a hilarious yet sobering glance at 200 women in North and South America and Australia who took their destinies into their own hands. Some are famous, but most are not, like enterprising Mary Salmon, who in 1754 wasted no time picking up where her late husband left off as a Boston blacksmith and continued, as advertised, to shod gentlemen's horses "with fidelity and dispatch." 5-city author tour. Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

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