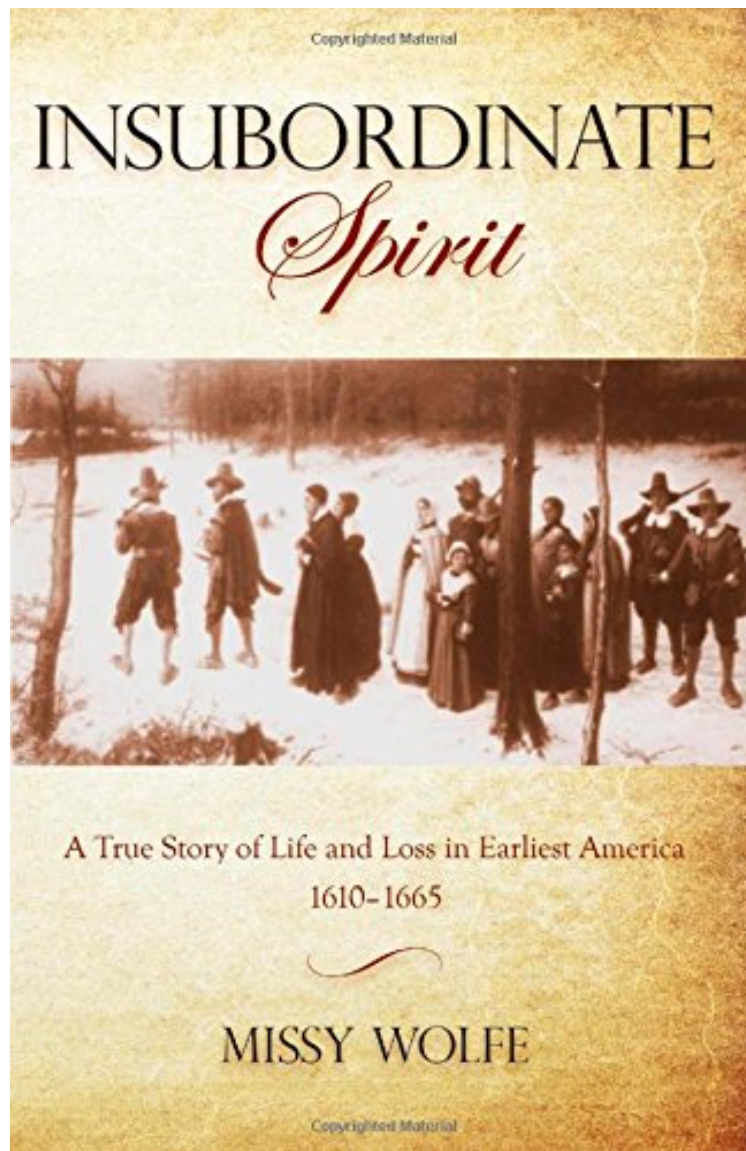


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captures the pain and suffering of this part of American history. Book's original write-up says "four husbands and 7 children" but Elizabeth Fones had 3 husbands 8 children. Nevertheless, having read the historical novel, Anya Seton's "The Winthrop Woman," it is good to see this book's many footnotes and extended bibliography. Descendants of this lady will be pleased to read of Hallett Epilogue. URLs are even listed for further research. It is unfortunate that the title does not mention Winthrop; there are many others (besides myself) that follow any publications mentioning this family. I would not have heard of this work except for a genealogical society's mention of it.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent historical review of the incredible life of Elizabeth Fones ...By R. G. SmithExcellent historical review of the incredible life of Elizabeth Fones Winthrop Feake Hallett and the frontier society she lived in. As I'm a direct descendent (through Hannah), I had an interest in understanding the challenges she faced -- maybe not so different than those we face today in a fast-changing world! I could easily locate all of the places mentioned in Ct, NY, Ma, RI and was fascinated by the stories of the Native Americans and their dealings with the settlers from Europe. This is the stuff that is not generally taught in history class but was carefully and vividly presented.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A fine history of a defining era of the American characterBy CustomerI came across this as part of my genealogical research. I finished Seton's The Winthrop Woman several months ago, which was well-researched but took a considerable amount of liberties with a few historically important items. It colored my impressions of the people involved. That's the deal with historical novels. This book is nonfiction, and I actually enjoyed it quite a lot more. The writing in places is excellent, but occasionally gets a little worn. The author has an exceptional eye for detail, though, so the reading is overall very lively. It shows the people involved in this fascinating period of history warts and all, but with compassion and warmth, This is a good resource. .

Insubordinate Spirit is a unique exploration into the life of Elizabeth Winthrop and other seventeenth-century English Puritans who emigrated to the rough, virtually untouched wilderness of present-day New England. Excerpts from newly discovered personal diaries and correspondence provide readers with not only fascinating insights into the hardships, dangers, and losses inherent to English and Dutch settlers in the 1600s, but also first-hand descriptions of the local Native Americans' family life, allegiances, and society. Caught between the unendurable expectations of her Puritan relatives and land disputes with the neighboring Dutch, Elizabeth Winthrop demonstrated a tremendous strength of resolve to protect her own family and remain true to her heart.

Missy Wolfes work is an important contribution to the literature of New Netherland.