

- HISTORIE CANADENSIS, SEU NOVÆ FRANCIE LIBRI DECEM AD ANNUM vsque M.DC.LVI. Authore P. Francisco Crevxio è Societate Iesu. Parisiis, Apud Sebastianum Cramoisy, & Sebast. Mabre-Cramoisy, Typographos Regis, viâ Jacobæa, sub Ciconijs. M.DC.LXIV. 4o. DU CREUX.  
1664.

This extremely diffuse work was composed almost exclusively from the Jesuit Relations. Father Du Creux did not reflect that details read with pleasure in a letter become insupportable in a continuous history, especially when they have lost all the charm of novelty.

- CLAROS VARONES DE LA COMPANIA DE JESUS EN SANTIDAD LETRAS Y Zelo de las Almas, por el Padre Alonzo de Andrada, de la Misma Compañia. Madrid. 1666. Folio. ANDRADA.  
1666.

In the two volumes of this work, mention is made of almost all the Jesuits who sacrificed their lives for the salvation of the nations of Canada, but very briefly and without detail. This is not the case with the following :

- MORTES ILLUSTRÉS ET GESTA EORUM, DE SOCIETATE JESU, QUI EN ODIUM Fidei ab Ethnicis, Hæreticis, vel aliis igne, ferro, aut morte aliâ necati, ærumnisve confecti sunt ; Autore Philippo Alegambe, Bruxellensi ; ex eâdem Societate. Extremos aliquot annos, mortisque illustres, usque annum 1664 adjecit Joannes Nadasi, ejusdem Societatis Jesu. Romæ. 1667. Folio. ALEGAMBE  
NADASI.  
1667.

All these lives are methodically written from good sources ; several are even quite detailed. They comprise sketches of almost all the Jesuits who met a violent death in the exercise of their ministry in Canada.

- DESCRIPTION GÉOGRAPHIQUE & HISTORIQUE DES COSTES DE L'AMÉRIQUE Septentrionale, avec l'Histoire naturelle du Païs. Par Monsieur Denys, Gouverneur, Lieutenant Général pour le Roy, & propriétaire de toutes les Terres & Isles, qui sont depuis le Cap de Campseaux, jusques au Caps des Roziers. A Paris chez Claude Barbin. 1672. 2 volume. 12o. DENYS.  
1672.

The author of this work was a man of merit, who would have founded a good colony in New France had he not been traversed in his projects. He tells nothing but what he saw himself. He gives us in his first volume a very exact description of the whole country which extends from the river Pentagoët (Penobscot), following the coast to Cape des Rosieres, which is the southerly point of the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. The second