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University of Missouri Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Called to Courage: Four Women in Missouri History, Margot Ford McMillen, Heather Roberson, While there are many accessible biographies of important Missouri men, there are few such biographies of Missouri women, which might suggest that they did not count in history. This book helps to correct that misconception by tracing the lives of four women who played important roles in their eras. These women were exceptional because they had the courage to make the best of their abilities, forging trails and breaking the barriers that separated women's spheres from those of men: * A Native American woman the French newspapers called "Ignon Ouaconisen," and the people of Paris called the "Missouri Princess," lived from about 1700 to after 1751. She traveled with adventurer Etienne de Bourgmont and bore his child. Although much of her life remains a mystery, her story gives us insights into the lives of Missouri Indian women in the days of the fur trade. * Pioneer Olive Boone (1783-1858) came to the Louisiana Territory as a teenage bride, guiding a skiff and horses across the Missouri River to join the Daniel Boone family near St. Charles. For much of her married life, she stayed alone with her fourteen children and the family slaves while her husband, Nathan, traveled on lengthy hunting expeditions, supervised the Boone saltworks in present-day Howard County, and spent years in the military. * Martha Jane Chisley, born a slave in 1833, was brought to northeast Missouri as a young woman. During the Civil War, Martha Jane escaped with her children to Illinois. She overcame many obstacles so that her son Augustine was able to enter school and get an education. "Gus" studied in Rome and became the first nationally known African American priest....

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