

# Anne Couvent's Ascending Lineage to Amalric, King of Jerusalem

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Anne Couvent came to New France from Picardy with her husband Philippe Amiot / Hameau and two sons, Jean and Mathieu, in 1636. A third child, Charles, was born in New France. In addition, her nephew, Toussaint Ledran, the son of Louis Ledran and Charlotte Couvent, also settled in New France. Many Canadians and Americans descend from one of the Couvent sisters and thus from royalty.

Amalric, of the house of Anjou, was the ruler of the Crusader kingdom of Jerusalem and reigned from 1163 to 1174. His second wife, Maria Comnena, was the great-grandniece of Manuel I Comnenus, the emperor of Byzantium.

## Paternal Arms

## Couple

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I

*The Amiots were non-armigerous.*

Anne **Couvent** and Philippe **Amiot**, married about 1625, probably at or near Épièdes (Aisne) Picardy, she was the daughter of:

*The Couvents were non-armigerous.*

II

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Antoinette de **Longueval** and Guillaume **Couvent**, married before 1601, probably at or near Épièdes, she was the daughter of:



III



Louise de **Joyeuse**, dame of Sivry, and Charles de **Longueval**, sieur of Ormes, seigneur of part of Sivry and of Walicourt, married about 1581, she was the daughter of:



IV



Jean de **Joyeuse**, seigneur of Champigneulle, and Nicole des **Ancherins**, dame of Cierges and Bantheville in part, heiress of Sivry, marriage contract 31 December 1561, married January 1563, he was the son of:



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V



François de **Joyeuse**, seigneur of Champigneulle, and Nicole Françoise de **Beauvais**, probably married between 1530 and 1540, he was the son of:



VI



Marguerite de **Barbançon**, dame of Montgobert, and Robert de **Joyeuse**, count of Grandpré, married 15 July 1519, she was the daughter of:



VII



François de **Barbançon**, seigneur of La Ferté, and Françoise de **Villers**, dame of Montgobert, probably married between 1490 and before 26 May 1507 (and not on 20 October 1511 as reported in several publications), he was the son of:



VIII



Christophe de **Barbançon**, seigneur of Canny-sur-Matz, and Jeanne de **Saarbrücken**, married before 1463, he was the son of:



IX



Jean III de **Barbançon**, seigneur of Jeumont, baron of Werchin, and Jeanne **Le Flamenc**, dame of Canny-sur-Matz, married 31 March 1426, he was the son of:



X



Philippote de **Werchin**, dame of Werchin and of Longueville, and Jean II de **Barbançon**, seigneur of Jeumont (killed at the battle of Agincourt, 1415), married 7 February 1409, she was the daughter of:



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XI



Jacques III de **Werchin**, lord (*sire*) of Walincourt, and Jeanne d'**Enghien**, chatelaine of Mons, married 1374, he was the son of:



XII



Jean II de **Werchin**, lord of Werchin, and Jeanne de **Walincourt**, dame of Walincourt, married about 1350, he was the son of:



XIII



Gérard III de **Werchin**, lord of Werchin, and Isabeau d'**Antoing**, dame of Buggenhout, probably married between 1300 and 1320, he was the son of:



XIV



Philippine van **Dixmuiden**, dame of Beveren, and Jacques II de **Werchin**, lord of Werchin, married before 1280, she was the daughter of:



XV



Marguerite de **Brienne** and Diederik IV van **Beveren**, chatelain of Dixmuiden, married before February 1245, she was the daughter of:



XVI



Philippe de **Champagne** and Érarid I de **Brienne**, seigneur of Rameru and of Venisy, count of Brienne, married 15 August 1214, she was the daughter of:



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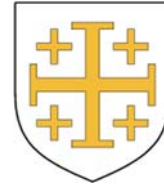
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XVII



Isabella I, queen of **Jerusalem**, and Henry II, count of **Champagne** and king of Jerusalem (as Henry I), married 5 May 1192, Acre, Holy Land, the daughter of:



XVIII



Amalric d'Anjou, king of **Jerusalem**, and Maria **Comnena** of the Byzantine Comenid dynasty, married 29 August 1167, Tyre, Holy Land.

*Byzantines in general did not use heraldry.*

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