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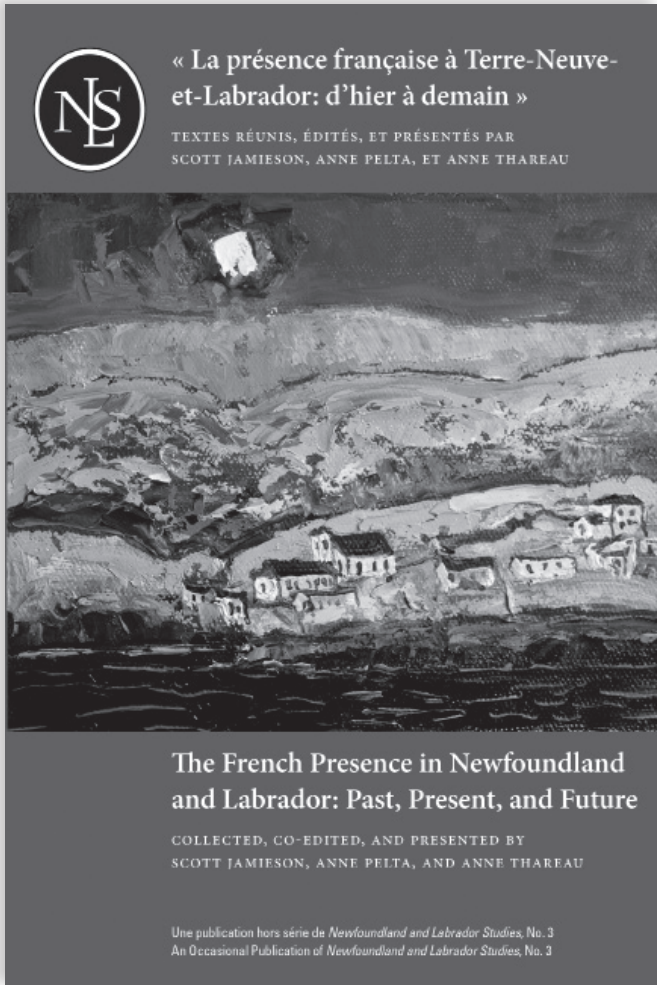
Boats have always been a passion of **Robert Halliday**, and over the last couple of decades his interests have been directed to traditional Newfoundland and Labrador fishing vessels. Over the years he has documented the structure and form of many fishing schooners and trap skiffs with the aim of recording these vessels and creating plans from which museum quality scale replicas can be constructed. Leading up to the four hundred year celebration of the establishment of the colony of Cupids by John Guy, he was asked to conduct research to create a plan of the vessel *Indeavour*, which would most likely represent the the bark built by Guy in 1610.

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