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Memory and Spatiality in Post-Millennial Spanish Narrative Lorraine Ryan, 2016-04-22 Focusing on literary texts produced from 2000 to 2009 Lorraine Ryan examines the imbrication between the preservation of Republican memory and the transformations of Spanish public space during the period from 1931 to 2005 Accordingly Ryan analyzes the spatial empowerment and disempowerment of Republican memory and identity in Dulce Chacón's *Cielos de barro* Angeles López's *Martina la rosa* n mero trece Alberto Múndez's *Los girasoles ciegos* Carlos Ruiz Zafón's *La sombra del viento* Emili Teixidor's *Pan negro* Bernardo Atxaga's *El hijo del acordeonista* and Jos María Merino's *La sima* The interrelationship between Republican subalternity and space is redefined by these writers as tense and constantly in flux undermined by its inexorable relationality which leads to subjects endeavoring to instill into space their own values Subjects erode the hegemonic power of the public space by articulating in an often surreptitious form their sense of belonging to a prohibited Republican memory culture In the democratic period they seek a categorical reinstatement of same on the public terrain Ryan also considers the motivation underlying this coterie of authors commitment to the issue of historical memory an analysis which serves to amplify the ambits of existing scholarship that tends to ascribe it solely to postmemory

Spanish Books in the Europe of the Enlightenment (Paris and London) Nicolás Bas Martín, 2018-02-12 In *Spanish Books in the Europe of the Enlightenment Paris and London* Nicolás Bas examines the image of Spain in eighteenth century Europe and in Paris and London in particular His material has been scoured from an exhaustive interrogation of the records of the book trade He refers to booksellers catalogues private collections auctions and other sources of information in order to reconstruct the country's cultural image Rarely have these sources been searched for Spanish books and never have they been as exhaustively exploited as they are in Bas book Both England and France were conversant with some very negative ideas about Spain The Black Legend dating back to the sixteenth century condemned Spain as repressive and priest ridden Bas shows however that an alternative more sympathetic vision ran parallel with these negative views His bibliographical approach brings to light the Spanish books that were bought sold and ultimately read The impression thus obtained is likely to help us understand not only Spain's past but also something of its present

Spanish Piano Music and Folklore from the Eighteenth to Early Twentieth Centuries Ana Benavides, 2025-07-30 This is a pioneering work on the study of popular music songs and dances from the eighteenth to early twentieth centuries The piano was the dominant solo instrument in European art music of this period including Spanish and Ana Benavides uses this as a vehicle for examining a wide variety of vernacular songs and dances offering a wealth of musical historical and ethnographic insight First published in Spanish in 2019 this translation by Walter Aaron Clark shows how one of the most frequent and established practices in the history of Western art music has been the borrowing and reinterpretation of traditional and popular musics which reflect the lives and spirit of those outside the upper social strata This volume provides an exploration of specific folk inspired works with an

inquiry into the historical cross pollination between popular and classical musical idioms It will prove invaluable not only to pianists but also to scholars performers and students in general Classical Spanish Drama in Restoration English (1660-1700) Jorge Braga Riera, 2009 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session A *Guide to Spain* Henry O'Shea, 1865 **Catalog of Printed Books of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C.** Folger Shakespeare Library, 1970 *Spanish Society, 1400-1600* Teofilo F Ruiz, 2014-09-11 Spanish Society depicts a complex and fascinating country in transition from the late Middle Ages to modernity It describes every part of society from the gluttonous nobility to their starving peasants Through anecdotes a lively style and portraits of figures such as St Teresa of Avila and Torquemada the book reflects the character and humour with which the common Spaniard endured an often wretched lot Beginning with a description of the geography political life and culture of Spain from 1400 to 1600 the unfolding narrative charts the country s shifts from one age to the next It unveils patterns of everyday life from the court to the brothel from the haves of the aristocracy and clergy to the have nots of the peasantry and the urban poor Historical records illuminate details of Spanish society such as the transition from medieval festivities to the highly scripted spectacles of the early modern period the reasons for violence and popular resistance and the patterns of daily living eating dressing religious beliefs and concepts of honour and sexuality This compelling account includes historical examples and literary extracts which allow the reader direct access to the period From the street theatre of village carnivals to the oppressive Spanish Inquisition it gives an abiding sense of Spain in the making and renders vivid the colours of a passionate history

The Chronicler of China Diego Sola, 2024-03-18 This monograph provides an analysis and contextualization of an extraordinarily successful book the History of the Great Kingdom of China Rome 1585 by the Spanish Augustinian friar Juan Gonz lez de Mendoza 1545 1618 Within a few years this book had reached 30 editions and had been translated into several languages including English Mendoza s chronicle shaped the late Renaissance interpretation of China across Europe It had its origin in an embassy to emperor Wanli of China sent by Philip II ruler of the Spanish and Portuguese overseas empires in America and Asia Reconstructing the biography of Gonz lez de Mendoza with new sources this volume offers a systematic study of his account of late Ming China analyzing its reception and influence both in Spain and elsewhere in Europe The Chronicler of China is divided into five chapters covering the Portuguese and Castilian sources that recorded the earliest contacts with China in the sixteenth century the figure of Mendoza as an ethnographical and political writer the building of his chronicle on China the dialogue with his sources and finally the footprint of Mendoza s book in the European Republic of Letters This book the most complete study on the Augustinian Mendoza and his historical and ethnographical work to date contributes to a wider understanding of the Iberian contribution to sixteenth century travel writing and the Western knowledge of China It will appeal to scholars and students alike interested in the early modern interpretation of China in Europe Catalogue of the Library Hispanic Society of America. Library, 1962 **The Currency of Cultural Patrimony:**

The Spanish Golden Age Robert Bayliss, 2024-05-15 The Spanish Golden Age a cultural narrative that has developed and over four centuries remains a key element of how Spaniards articulate cultural identities both within Spain and to the outside world The Currency of Cultural Patrimony examines the development of this narrative by artists intellectuals historians academics and institutions By defining the Spanish Golden Age as a diachronic problem it examines several of Spain's most canonical golden age literary narratives including Don Quixote Fuenteovejuna and Las mocedades del Cid as texts whose institutionalization mediation and commercialization over the course of four hundred years inform their meaning both for contemporary Spaniards and for the field of Hispanic Studies around the world Spain's persistent deployment of this cultural patrimony as the canonical epicentre of a national literary tradition has stimulated diverse and often contradictory interpretations the cumulative effect of which informs their reception by each new generation of Spaniards This book's analysis of how this patrimony is interpreted according to both tradition and current circumstances illuminates new angles from which scholars can approach some of Hispanism's most persistent and vexing questions including the growing divide between popular and academic understandings of the Spanish nation's classics

Masculinity and Queer Desire in Spanish Enlightenment Literature Mehl Allan Penrose, 2016-05-06 In Masculinity and Queer Desire in Spanish Enlightenment Literature Mehl Allan Penrose examines three distinct male figures each of which was represented as the Other in eighteenth and early nineteenth century Spanish literature The most common configuration of non normative men was the petimetre an effeminate Francophile male who figured a failed masculinity a dubious sexuality and an invasive French cultural presence Also inscribed within cultural discourse were the bujarr n or sodomite who participates in sexual relations with men and the Arcadian shepherd who expresses his desire for other males and who takes on agency as the voice of homoerotica Analyzing journalistic essays poetry and drama Penrose shows that Spanish authors employed queer images of men to engage debates about how males should appear speak and behave and whom they should love in order to be considered real Spaniards Penrose interrogates works by a wide range of writers including Luis Ca uelo Ram n de la Cruz and F lix Mar a de Samaniego arguing that the tropes created by these authors solidified the gender and sexual binary and defined and described what a queer man was in the Spanish collective imaginary Masculinity and Queer Desire engages with current cultural historical and theoretical scholarship to propose the notion that the idea of queerness in gender and sexuality based on identifiable criteria started in Spain long before the medical concept of the homosexual was created around 1870

Spanish Society, 1348-1700 Teofilo F. Ruiz, 2017-06-26 Beginning with the Black Death in 1348 and extending through to the demise of Habsburg rule in 1700 this second edition of Spanish Society 1348 1700 has been expanded to provide a wide and compelling exploration of Spain's transition from the Middle Ages to modernity Each chapter builds on the first edition by offering new evidence of the changes in Spain's social structure between the fourteenth and seventeenth century Every part of society is examined culminating in a final section that is entirely new to the second edition

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Literature David William Foster,Daniel Altamiranda,Carmen Urioste-Azcorra,2001 **Between Distant Modernities** Brittany Powell Kennedy,2015-02-12 For centuries Spain and the South have stood out as the exceptional other within US and European nationalisms During Franco s regime and the Jim Crow era both violently asserted a haunting brand of national selfhood Both areas shared a loss of splendor and a fraught relation with modernization and retained a sense of defeat Brittany Powell Kennedy explores this paradox not simply to compare two apparently similar cultures but to reveal how we construct difference around this self other dichotomy She charts a transatlantic link between two cultures whose performances of otherness as assertions of selfhood enact and subvert their claims to exceptionality Perhaps the greatest example of this transatlantic link remains the War of 1898 when the South tried to extract itself from but was implicated in US imperial expansion and nation building Simultaneously the South participated in the end of Spain as an imperial power Given the War of 1898 as a climactic moment Kennedy explores the writings of those who come directly after this period and who attempted to regenerate what was perceived as traditional in an agrarian past That desire recurs over the century in novels from writers as diverse as William Faulkner Camilo Jos Cela Walker Percy Eudora Welty Federico Garc a Lorca and Ralph Ellison As these writers wrestle with ideas of Spain and the South they also engage questions of how national identity is affirmed and contested Kennedy compares these cultures across the twentieth century to show the ways in which they express national authenticity Thus she explores not only Francoism and Jim Crow but varied attempts to define nationhood via exceptionalism suggesting a model of performativity that relates to other exceptional geographies **Bernard Quaritch**

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Ryan,Edmond Francis Prendergast,1917 **The American Catholic Quarterly Review ...** ,1917 **The Spanish**

Disquiet María M. Portuondo,2019-03-22 In this book historian Mar a M Portuondo takes us to sixteenth century Spain where she identifies a community of natural philosophers and biblical scholars They shared what she calls the Spanish Disquiet a preoccupation with the perceived shortcomings of prevailing natural philosophies and empirical approaches when it came to explaining the natural world Foremost among them was Benito Arias Montano Spain s most prominent biblical scholar and exegete of the sixteenth century He was also a widely read member of the European intellectual community and his motivation to reform natural philosophy shows that the Spanish Disquiet was a local manifestation of greater concerns

about Aristotelian natural philosophy that were overtaking Europe on the eve of the Scientific Revolution His approach to the study of nature framed the natural world as unfolding from a series of events described in the Book of Genesis ultimately resulting in a new metaphysics cosmology physics and even a natural history of the world By bringing Arias Montano s intellectual and personal biography into conversation with broader themes that inform histories of science of the era The Spanish Disquiet ensures an appreciation of the variety and richness of Arias Montano s thought and his influence on early modern science

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