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Charting the Future Emily Berquist Soule, Rocio G. Davis, Dorothea Fischer-Hornung, Nathaniel Millett, 2025-09-23 This book features methodological and theoretical perspectives that embody fundamental questions concerning the historical paradigm of Atlantic Studies and beyond to explore cultural theory visual culture literature and the narratives and iconography of popular culture among others Embracing a transdisciplinary and forward looking approach the volume charts new directions for understanding the Atlantic world through contributions that examine river networks transatlantic Indigenous travel the circulation of letters and exotic animals the French Atlantic slave trade and museum spaces as sites of decolonizing processes It also proposes expanded geographies such as viewing the Atlantic from the Arctic and reconsiders the cultural currents that continue to shape global imaginaries This collection marks the twentieth anniversary of Atlantic

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Francisco López de Gómara's General History of the Indies, 2024-01-02 This work is the first English translation of the entire text of part one of sixteenth-century Spanish historian Francisco López de Gómara's *General History of the Indies*. Including

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