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of one of Spain's founding myths played a central role in the formation of that country's national identity King Roderigo the last Visigoth king of Spain rapes or possibly seduces La Cava the daughter of his friend and counselor Count Julian In revenge the count travels to North Africa and conspires with its Berber rulers to send an invading army into Spain So begins the Muslim conquest and the end of Visigothic rule A few years later in Northern Spain Pelayo initiates a Christian resistance and starts a new line of kings to which the present day Spanish monarchy traces its roots Patricia E Grieve follows the evolution of this story from the Middle Ages into the modern era as shifts in religious tolerance and cultural acceptance influenced its retelling She explains how increasing anti-Semitism came to be woven into the tale during the Christian conquest of the peninsula in the form of traitorous Jewish conspirators In the sixteenth century the tale was linked to the looming threat of the Ottoman Turks The story continued to resonate through the Enlightenment and into modern historiography revealing the complex interactions of racial and religious conflict and evolving ideas of women's sexuality In following the story of La Cava Rodrigo and Pelayo Grieve explains how foundational myths and popular legends articulate struggles for national identity She explores how myths are developed around few historical facts how they come to be written into history and how they are exploited politically as in the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 followed by that of the Moriscos in 1609 Finally Grieve focuses on the misogynistic elements of the story and asks why the fall of Spain is figured as a cautionary tale about a woman's sexuality

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