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Love Customs in Eighteenth-century Spain Carmen Martín Gaité, 1991-01-01 It was customary for the wife of a nobleman in eighteenth century Spain to be courted fervently and seemingly forever by a man who was not her husband This liaison accepted and even encouraged by the husband was presumably platonic though that may not always have been the case It was carried on according to a complex if ambiguous code of companionship and whispered conversation With the help of a lively blend of archival documents and literary sources Carmen Mart n Gaité admits us to the intricacies of the code and unravels its significance for the women who enjoyed the attention of a cortejo or escort Why was the cortejo tolerated by society and by the woman s aristocratic family even though it infringed traditional religious precepts What did woman and her friend talk about at such length Was their flirtation intellectual reflecting the effects of Enlightenment rationalism on Spanish culture Letters memoirs and travel journals as well as dramatic works of the period offer invaluable clues to the nature of these relationships in which the woman was almost ritually adored and placed on a pedestal The conversation we learn was generally frivolous focusing on possessions and luxuries in a way that clearly signals economic change and the dawn of a material age At the same time the cortejo did represent a taste of symbolic liberation for women whose social lives were rigidly constrained Clarifying details from a great variety of historical sources are presented with the urgency and fluidity of a novel in this excellent English translation Book jacket

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Spanish Women's Writing 1849-1996 Catherine Davies, 2000-12-01 Traces the tradition of Spanish women's writing from the end of the Romantic period until the present day Professor Davies places the major authors within the changing political cultural and economic context of women's lives over the past century and a half with particular attention to women's accounts of female subjectivity in relation to the Spanish nation state government politics and the women's liberation movement

The Women of Colonial Latin America Susan Migden Socolow, 2015-02-16 In this second edition of her acclaimed volume *The Women of Colonial Latin America* Susan Migden Socolow has revised substantial portions of the book incorporating new topics and illustrative cases that significantly expand topics addressed in the first edition updating historiography and adding new material on poor rural indigenous and slave women

Wrangling Pelicans Tim Seiter, 2025-11-25 A richly detailed history of daily life for colonial Spanish soldiers surviving on the eighteenth century Texas Gulf Coast In 1775 Spanish King Carlos III ordered the capture of American pelicans for his wildlife park in Madrid The command went to the only Spanish fort on the Texas coast Presidio Nuestra Señora de Loreto de la Bahía in present day Goliad But the overworked soldiers stationed at the fort had little interest indulging a king an ocean away Their days were consumed with guarding their community against powerful Indigenous peoples and managing the demands of frontier life The royal order went ignored *Wrangling Pelicans* brings to life the world of Presidio La Bahía's Hispano soldiers whose duties ranged from heated warfare to high stakes diplomacy while their leisure pursuits included courtship card playing and cockfighting It highlights the lives of presidio women and reveals the ways the Spanish legal system was used by and against the soldiers as they continually negotiated their roles within the empire and their community Although they were agents of the Spanish crown soldiers at times defied their king and even their captain as they found ways to assert their autonomy Offering a fresh perspective on colonial Texas *Wrangling Pelicans* recreates the complexities of life at the empire's edge where survival mattered more than royal decrees

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Intimate Interiors Tara Zonardi, Christopher M. S. Johns, 2023-03-23. A desire for intimacy in domestic spaces, motivated by a growing sense of individualistic expression, an incentive to conceal the labor or enslavement taking place, and an appetite for solace and comfort, led to interiors taking on more specific roles in the eighteenth century. By examining the architectural, visual, and material culture of eighteenth-century spaces, *Intimate Interiors* foregrounds the interrelated concepts of intimacy, privacy, informality, and sociability in order to show how these ideas played an increasingly integral role in the period's architectural and material design. Across eleven innovative chapters that explore issues of gender, politics, travel, exoticism, imperialism, sensorial experiences, identity, interiority, and modernity, this volume demonstrates how intimacy was a fundamental goal in the planning of private quarters. In doing so, the political nature of private spaces is uncovered, whilst highlighting the contradictions and complexities of these highly performative private interiors. Employing distinct methodological perspectives,

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Accessories to Modernity Susan Hiner, 2011-06-06 *Accessories to Modernity* explores the ways in which feminine fashion accessories such as cashmere shawls parasols fans and handbags became essential instruments in the bourgeois idealization of womanhood in nineteenth century France Considering how these fashionable objects were portrayed in fashion journals and illustrations as well as fiction the book explores the histories and cultural weight of the objects themselves and offers fresh readings of works by Balzac Flaubert and Zola some of the most widely read novels of the period As social boundaries were becoming more and more fluid in the nineteenth century one effort to impose order over the looming confusion came in the case of women through fashion and the fashion accessory thus became an ever more crucial tool through which social distinction could be created projected and maintained Looking through the lens of fashion Susan Hiner explores the interplay of imperialist expansion and domestic rituals the assertion of privilege in the face of increasing social mobility gendering practices and their relation to social hierarchies and the rise of commodity culture and woman's paradoxical status as both consumer and object within it Through her close focus on these luxury objects Hiner reframes the feminine fashion accessory as a key symbol of modernity that bridges the erotic and proper the domestic and exotic and mass production and the work of art while making a larger claim about the accessory status in terms of both complicity and subordination of bourgeois women in nineteenth century France Women were not simply passive bystanders but rather were themselves accessories to the work of modernity from which they were ostensibly excluded

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