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directions that this important area of study has been producing The book begins with an overview of the cognitive literary studies research that has been taking place within early modern Spanish studies over the last fifteen years Next it traces the creation of self in the context of the novel focusing on Cervantes's Don Quixote in relation to the notions of embodiment and autopoiesis as well as the faculties of memory and imagination as understood in early modernity It continues to explore the concept of embodiment showing its relevance to delve into the mechanics of the interaction between actors and audience both in the jongleuresque and the comedia traditions It then centers on cognitive theories of perception the psychology of immersion in fictional worlds and early modern and modern day notions of intentionality to discuss the role of perceiving and understanding others in performance Don Quixote and courtly conduct manuals The last section focuses on the affective dimension of audience performer interactions in the theatrical space of the Spanish corrales and how emotion and empathy can inform new approaches to presenting Las Casas's work in the literature classroom The volume closes with an afterword offering strategies to design a course on mind and literature in early modernity

Female Amerindians in Early Modern Spanish Theater Gladys Robalino, 2014-08-20 Female Amerindians in Early Modern Spanish Theater is a collection of essays that focuses on the female Amerindian characters in comedias based on the discovery exploration and conquest of America This book emerges as a response to the limited number of studies that focus on these characters and more importantly on the function of these characters as theatrical artifacts within conquest plays Conquest plays are about a handful their heroes are the European male conquerors yet the Amerindian has attracted attention from critics for the value as constructs of cultural discourse We see this character the theatrical Indian as a construct an instrument in many ways a spectacular artifact of the baroque *tramoya* which emerges from the conversion point of the Counterreformation ideology It has been our purpose here to advance the study of these characters by adding a gender perspective Therefore while sociological and cultural studies are still a fundamental part of the theoretical framework of this project we use feminism as a critical matrix in our inquiries Amerindian female characters stand apart from male Amerindians and Spanish women in dramas which we believe make them worthy of individual attention The articles in this collection delineate different representations of Amerindian women and as a whole this book contributes to a better understanding of the dramatic use of these characters

Black Voices in Early Modern Spanish Literature, 1500-1750 Diana Berruezo-Sánchez, 2024-09-10 In this groundbreaking study Diana Berruezo Sánchez recovers key chapters in the history of Afro Iberian diasporas by exploring the literary contributions and life experiences of black African communities and individuals in early modern Spain From the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries international trade involving chattel slavery led to significant populations of enslaved free d and half manumitted black African women men and children in the Iberian Peninsula These demographic changes transformed Spain's urban and social landscapes In exploring Spain's role in the transatlantic slave trade and its effects on cultural forms of the period Berruezo Sánchez examines a broad range of texts and unearths new documents relating to black African poets performers

and black confraternities Her discoveries evince the broad yet largely disregarded literary and artistic impact of the African diaspora in early modern Spain expanding the scope of linguistic practices beyond *habla de negros* and creating space for early modern black poets in the Spanish literary canon These textual sources challenge established understandings of black Africans and black African history in early modern Spain They show how black Africans exerted significant cultural agency by collectively contributing to and shaping the literary texts of the period including those of the popular genre *villancicos de negros* and by developing artistic traditions as musicians dancers and poets As both creators and consumers of cultural forms black African men and women navigated a restrictive coercive slave society yet negotiated their own physical and cultural spaces

Juan de Mariana and Early Modern Spanish Political Thought Dr Harald E Braun, 2013-06-28 The Jesuit Juan de Mariana 1535 1624 is one of the most misunderstood authors in the history of political thought His treatise *De rege et regis institutione libri tres* 1599 is dedicated to Philip III of Spain It was to present the principles of statecraft by which the young king was to abide Yet soon after its publication Catholic and Calvinist politiques in France started branding Mariana a regicide *De rege* was said to empower the private individual to kill a legitimate king Its pernicious doctrines were blamed for the murder of Henry IV in 1610 and it was burned at the order of the parlement of Paris Modern historians have tended to build on this interpretation and consider *De rege* a stepping stone towards modern pluralist and democratic thought Nothing could be further from the truth The notion of Mariana as an uncompromising theorist of resistance is in fact based on the distorted reading of a few select sentences from the first book of the treatise This study offers a radical departure from the old view of Mariana as an early modern constitutionalist thinker and advocate of regicide Thorough analysis of the text as a whole reveals him to be a shrewd and creative operator of political language as well as a champion of the church and bishops of Castile The argument as a whole is informed by a Catholic Augustinian view of human nature Mariana's bleak at times downright cynical view of man imparts focus and coherence to a text that challenges well established terminological boundaries and political discourses In the first instance his deeply pessimistic appraisal of human virtue justifies his disregard of positive law He is thus able to mould diverse elements extracted from Roman and canon law scholastic theology and humanist literature into a deliberately equivocal discourse of reason of state Finally this secular interpretation of the world of politics is cleverly yoked to a thoroughly clerical agenda of reform In fact reason of state is made to propagate an episcopal monarchy *De rege* is exceptional in that it strings together a curious scholastic theory of the origins of society a conservative ideology of absolute monarchy and a breathtakingly radical vision of theocratic renewal of Spanish government and society Juan de Mariana and Early Modern Political Thought elucidates the differentiated nature of political debate in Habsburg Spain It confirms the complexity of Spanish political life in the later sixteenth and early seventeenth century Complementing recent work on Catholic political thought the European reception of Machiavelli and Spanish Habsburg government this study offers a more complete and holistic picture of early modern Spanish political culture

Staging and

Stage Décor: Early Modern Spanish Theater Bárbara Mujica, 2022-06-05 This is the first book on staging and stage décor to focus specifically on early modern Spanish theater from the 16th to the early 20th centuries The introduction provides an overview of Spanish theater design from the 16th century with particular attention to the corral theater and Lope de Vega The scope of the book is vast Some of the articles deal with early modern stagings while others deal with contemporary productions The collection contains articles by an international array of specialists on topics such as scenography and costuming lighting and performance space It also broaches little studied areas such as the use of alternative performance spaces most notably prisons The book provides in depth analyses of particular archetypes the melancholiac the queen the astrologer and how they were and are staged The focus on performance and performance space costuming set design lighting and audience seating make this a truly unique volume This book is designed for students of Spanish literature and theater researchers interested in theater history and early modern Spain as well as theater professionals *Digital Humanities in Medieval and Early Modern Spanish Texts* Roberto J. González Zalacain, Gael Vaamonde, 2025-03-31 This volume fills a gap in the literature on digital humanities DH in the Hispanic context by gathering a heterogeneous group of specialists who from different standpoints in the humanities explore Spanish texts as the object of study DH as the work methodology and Medieval and Early Modern Times as the historical framework The volume gathers authors from Spain and other countries who work at the intersections of the DH and the areas of history philology literature or linguistics to explore some of the diverse DH projects working on Spanish texts from this period and their wider implications Taking historical sources as the starting point contributions to this volume include topics such as historical corpus design TEI based digital edition 3D modelling database architecture or automatic text annotation For readers interested in the subject the book provides a stimulating discussion with in depth and concrete analyses of the interrelationships between the different contributions This volume will be of great interest to medievalists and early modern researchers whether involved in linguistic historical or literary studies demonstrating the advantages of considering digital tools and computational methods in their academic work In addition it will also appeal to postgraduate students in the field of DH [The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Early Modern Spanish Literature and Culture](#) Rodrigo Cacho Casal, Caroline Egan, 2022-05-01 The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Early Modern Spanish Literature and Culture introduces the intellectual and artistic breadth of early modern Spain from a range of disciplinary and critical perspectives Spanning the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries a period traditionally known as the Golden Age the volume examines topics including political and scientific culture literary and artistic innovations and religious and social identities and institutions in transformation The 36 chapters of the volume include both expert overviews of key topics and figures from the period as well as new approaches to understudied questions and materials This invaluable resource will be of interest to advanced students and scholars in Hispanic studies as well as Renaissance and early modern studies more generally *Medical Cultures of the Early Modern*

Spanish Empire John Slater, Maríaluz López-Terrada, José Pardo-Tomás, 2016-04-29 Early modern Spain was a global empire in which a startling variety of medical cultures came into contact and occasionally conflict with one another Spanish soldiers ambassadors missionaries sailors and emigrants of all sorts carried with them to the farthest reaches of the monarchy their own ideas about sickness and health These ideas were in turn influenced by local cultures This volume tells the story of encounters among medical cultures in the early modern Spanish empire The twelve chapters draw upon a wide variety of sources ranging from drama poetry and sermons to broadsheets travel accounts chronicles and Inquisitorial documents and it surveys a tremendous regional scope from Mexico to the Canary Islands the Iberian Peninsula Italy and Germany Together these essays propose a new interpretation of the circulation reception appropriation and elaboration of ideas and practices related to sickness and health sex monstrosity and death in a historical moment marked by continuous cross pollination among institutions and populations with a decided stake in the functioning and control of the human body Ultimately the volume discloses how medical cultures provided demographic analytical and even geographic tools that constituted a particular kind of map of knowledge and practice upon which were plotted the local utilities of pharmacological discoveries cures for social unrest or decline spaces for political and institutional struggle and evolving understandings of monstrosity and normativity *Medical Cultures of the Early Modern Spanish Empire* puts the history of early modern Spanish medicine on a new footing in the English speaking world

A Grammar of the Modern Spanish Language as Now Written and Spoken in the Capital of Spain William Ireland Knapp, 1882

A New Reference Grammar of Modern Spanish John Butt, Carmen Benjamin, 2012-12-06 abridged and revised This reference grammar offers intermediate and advanced students a reasonably comprehensive guide to the morphology and syntax of educated speech and plain prose in Spain and Latin America at the end of the twentieth century Spanish is the main usually the sole official language of twenty one countries and it is set fair to overtake English by the year 2000 in numbers of native speakers This vast geographical and political diversity ensures that Spanish is a good deal less unified than French German or even English the latter more or less internationally standardized according to either American or British norms Until the 1960s the criteria of internationally correct Spanish were dictated by the Real Academia Española but the prestige of this institution has now sunk so low that its most solemn decrees are hardly taken seriously witness the fate of the spelling reforms listed in the *Nuevas normas de prosodia y ortografía* which were supposed to come into force in all Spanish speaking countries in 1959 and nearly forty years later are still selectively ignored by publishers and literate persons everywhere The fact is that in Spanish correctness is nowadays decided as it is in all living languages by the consensus of native speakers but consensus about linguistic usage is obviously difficult to achieve between more than twenty independent widely scattered and sometimes mutually hostile countries Peninsular Spanish is itself in flux

A Companion to Modern Spanish American Fiction Donald Leslie Shaw, 2002 With such figures as Jorge Luis Borges Miguel Ángel Asturias and Gabriel García Márquez both the latter Nobel

Prizewinners Spanish American fiction is now unquestionably an integral part of the mainstream of Western literature This book draws on the most recent research in describing the origins and development of narrative in Spanish America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries tracing the pattern from Romanticism and Realism through Modernismo Naturalism and Regionalism to the Boom and beyond It shows how while seldom moving completely away from satire social criticism and protest Spanish American fiction has evolved through successive phases in which both the conceptions of the writer s task and presumptions about narrative and reality have undergone radical alterations DONALD SHAW holds the Brown Forman Chair of Spanish American literature in the University of Virginia

The Contemporary Spanish Novel Samuel Amell, 1996-01-19 Although there are several annotated bibliographies of contemporary Spanish novelists this book covers critical works published on the post civil war Spanish novel as a literary form The volume cites books and articles and each citation is accompanied by a descriptive and evaluative annotation The work contains a section of entries on books and another on articles Entries within each section are arranged alphabetically Included are entries primarily for studies published in English or Spanish though some in Catalan French Galician and Italian are also cited In the last decades there has been an explosion of critical works on the post civil war Spanish novel This proliferation of material causes serious problems for scholars conducting research on the subject While there are bibliographies of particular novelists this book deals with general studies of trends topics and comparative approaches The volume primarily cites works published in English or Spanish but it also includes some in Catalan French Galician and Italian The volume is divided into two sections books and articles Within each section entries are arranged alphabetically Each citation is accompanied by a descriptive and evaluative annotation The annotations provide information about the topic content and methodology of the works cited and express an opinion of the works value The length of the annotations varies according to the importance of the topic Author and title indexes add to the utility of the work

A Brief History of the Spanish Language David A. Pharies, 2008-09-15 Spanish is the fourth most widely spoken language in the world and a language of ever increasing importance in the United States In what will likely become the introduction to the history of the Spanish language David Pharies clearly and concisely charts the evolution of Spanish from its Indo European roots to its present form An internationally recognized expert on the history and development of this language Pharies brings to his subject a precise sense of what students of Spanish linguistics need to know After introductory chapters on what it means to study the history of a language the concept of linguistic change and the nature of language families Pharies traces the development of Spanish from its Latin roots all with the minimum amount of technical language possible In the core sections of the book readers are treated to an engaging and remarkably succinct presentation of the genealogy and development of the language including accounts of the structures and peculiarities of Latin the historical and cultural events that deeply influenced the shaping of the language the nature of Medieval Spanish the language myths that have become attached to Spanish and the development of the language beyond

the Iberian Peninsula especially in the Americas Focusing on the most important facets of the language s evolution this compact work makes the history of Spanish accessible to anyone with a knowledge of Spanish and a readiness to grasp basic linguistic concepts Available in both English and Spanish editions A Brief History of the Spanish Language provides a truly outstanding introduction to the exciting story of one of the world s great languages Modern Spanish Women as Agents of Change Jennifer Smith,2018-12-14 This volume brings together cutting edge research on modern Spanish women as writers activists and embodiments of cultural change and simultaneously honors Maryellen Bieder s invaluable scholarly contribution to the field The essays are innovative in their consideration of lesser known women writers focus on women as political activists and use of post colonialism queer theory and spatial theory to examine the period from the Enlightenment until World War II The contributors study women as agents and representations of social change in a variety of genres including short stories novels plays personal letters and journalistic pieces Canonical authors such as Emilia Pardo Baz n Leopoldo Alas Clar n and Carmen de Burgos are considered alongside lesser known writers and activists such as Mar a Rosa G lvez Sof a Tartil n and Caterina Albert i Parad s The critical analyses are situated within their specific socio historical context and shed new light on nineteenth and early twentieth century Spanish literature history and culture Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press **Encyclopedia of Contemporary Spanish Culture** Professor Eamonn Rodgers,Eamonn Rodgers,2002-03-11 Some 750 alphabetically arranged entries provide insights into recent cultural and political developments within Spain including the cultures of Catalonia Galicia and the Basque country Coverage spans from the end of the Civil War in 1939 to the present day with emphasis on the changes following the demise of the Franco dictatorship in 1975 Entries range from shorter factual articles to longer overview essays offering in depth treatment of major issues Culture is defined in its broadest sense Entries include Antonio Gaud science Antonio Banderas golf dance education politics racism urbanization This Encyclopedia is essential reading for anyone interested in Spanish culture It provides essential cultural context for students of Spanish European History Comparative European Studies and Cultural Studies

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