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Zayde Marie-Madeleine Lafayette, 2007-11-01 Standing at the critical juncture between traditional romance and early novelistic realism *Zayde* is both the swan song of a literary tradition nearly two thousand years old and a harbinger of the modern psychological novel *Zayde* unfolds during the long medieval struggle between Christians and Muslims for control of the Iberian Peninsula Madame de Lafayette 1634-93 takes the reader on a Mediterranean tour typical of classical and seventeenth century romances from Catalonia to Cyprus and back again with battles prophecies and shipwrecks dotting the crisscrossed paths of the book's noble lovers But where romance was long and episodic *Zayde* possesses a magisterial architecture of suspense Chaste and faithful heroines and heroes are replaced here by characters who are consumed by jealousy and unable to love happily And unlike in traditional romance the reader is no longer simply expected to admire deeds of bravery and virtue but instead is caught up in intense first person testimony on the psychology of desire Unavailable in English for more than two centuries *Zayde* reemerges here in Nicholas Paige's accessible and vibrant translation as a worthy representative of a once popular genre and will be welcomed by readers of French literature and students of the European novelistic tradition

Memoirs Marie Mancini, Hortense Mancini, 2009-05-15 The memoirs of Hortense 1646-1699 and of Marie 1639-1715 Mancini nieces of the powerful Cardinal Mazarin and members of the court of Louis XIV represent the earliest examples in France of memoirs published by women under their own names

during their lifetimes Both unhappily married Marie had also fled the aftermath of her failed affair with the king the sisters chose to leave their husbands for life on the road a life quite rare for women of their day Through their writings the Mancinis sought to rehabilitate their reputations and reclaim the right to define their public images themselves rather than leave the stories of their lives to the intrigues of the court and to their disgruntled ex husbands First translated in 1676 and 1678 and credited largely to male redactors the two memoirs reemerge here in an accessible English translation that chronicles the beginnings of women s rights to personal independence within the confines of an otherwise circumscribed early modern aristocratic society

Gender and Early Modern Constructions of Childhood Naomi J. Miller, Naomi Yavneh, 2016-12-05

Drawing on art history literary studies and social history the essays in this volume explore a range of intersections between gender and constructions of childhood in the 15th 16th and 17th centuries in Italy England France and Spain The essays are grouped around the themes of celebration and loss education and social training growing up and growing old Contributors grapple with ways in which constructions of childhood were inflected by considerations of gender throughout the early modern world In so doing they examine representations of children and childhood in a range of sources from the period from paintings and poetry to legal records and personal correspondence The volume sheds light on some of the ways in which in the relations between Renaissance children and their parents and peers gender mattered Gender and Early Modern

Constructions of Childhood enriches our understanding of individual children and the nature of familial relations in the early modern period as well as of the relevance of gender to constructions of self and society

Women in the Prose of María de Zayas Eavan O'Brien, 2010 Zayas s prose through a gynocentric lens Mar a de Zayas y Sotomayor published two volumes of novellas *Novelas amorosas y ejemplares* 1637 and *Desenga os amorosos* 1647 which enjoyed immense popularity in her day She has recently been reinstated as a major figure of the Spanish Golden Age This study examines Zayas s prose through a gynocentric lens Drawing on an extensive array of primary and secondary sources and referring to the ideas of Irigaray

Kristeva Cixous Raymond and Genette O'Brien reflects on the interactions of Zayas s women in such relationships as friendship sisterhood and motherhood analyzing these interactions through the collections as a whole and connecting the novellas with the frame stories an aspect of Zayas s writing which has often been overlooked by critics EAVAN O BRIEN is a Lecturer in Hispanic Studies at Trinity College Dublin

Jewish Poet and Intellectual in Seventeenth-Century Venice

Sarra Copia Sulam, 2009-11-15 The first Jewish woman to leave her mark as a writer and intellectual Sarra Copia Sulam 1600-41 was doubly tainted in the eyes of early modern society by her religion and her gender This remarkable woman who until now has been relatively neglected by modern scholarship was a unique figure in Italian cultural life opening her home in the Venetian ghetto to Jews and Christians alike as a literary salon For this bilingual edition Don Harr n has collected all of Sulam s previously scattered writings letters sonnets a Manifesto into a single volume Harr n has also assembled all extant correspondence and poetry that was addressed to Sulam as well as all known contemporary references to her making them

available to Anglophone readers for the first time Featuring rich biographical and historical notes that place Sulam in her cultural context this volume will provide readers with insight into the thought and creativity of a woman who dared to express herself in the male dominated overwhelmingly Catholic Venice of her time *The Lives of Women* Lisa Vollendorf, 2005 Recovering voices long relegated to silence this work deciphers the responses of women to the culture of control in seventeenth century Spain It incorporates convent texts Inquisition cases biographies and women s literature to reveal a previously unrecognized boom in women s writing between 1580 and 1700 The Correspondence between Princess Elisabeth of Bohemia and René Descartes Princess Elisabeth of Bohemia, René Descartes, 2007-11-01 Between the years 1643 and 1649 Princess Elisabeth of Bohemia 1618-80 and René Descartes 1596-1650 exchanged fifty eight letters thirty two from Descartes and twenty six from Elisabeth Their correspondence contains the only known extant philosophical writings by Elisabeth revealing her mastery of metaphysics analytic geometry and moral philosophy as well as her keen interest in natural philosophy The letters are essential reading for anyone interested in Descartes s philosophy in particular his account of the human being as a union of mind and body as well as his ethics They also provide a unique insight into the character of their authors and the way ideas develop through intellectual collaboration Philosophers have long been familiar with Descartes s side of the correspondence Now Elisabeth s letters never before available in translation in their entirety emerge this volume adding much needed context and depth both to Descartes s ideas and the legacy of the princess Lisa Shapiro s annotated edition which also includes Elisabeth s correspondence with the Quakers William Penn and Robert Barclay will be heralded by students of philosophy feminist theorists and historians of the early modern period *Knowing Subjects* Barbara Simerka, 2013 In *Knowing Subjects* Barbara Simerka uses an emergent field of literary study cognitive cultural studies to delineate new ways of looking at early modern Spanish literature and to analyze cognition and social identity in Spain at the time Simerka analyzes works by Cervantes and Gracian as well as picaresque novels and comedias Employing an interdisciplinary approach she brings together several strands of cognitive theory and details the synergies among neurological anthropological and psychological discoveries that provide new insights into human cognition Her analysis draws on Theory of Mind the cognitive activity that enables humans to predict what others will do feel think and believe Theory of Mind looks at how primates including humans conceptualize the thoughts and rationales behind other people s actions and use those insights to negotiate social relationships This capacity is a necessary precursor to a wide variety of human interactions both positive and negative from projecting and empathizing to lying and cheating Simerka applies this theory to texts involving courtship or social advancement activities in which deception is most prevalent and productive In the process she uncovers new insights into the comedia especially the courtship drama and several other genres of literature including the honor narrative the picaresque novel and the courtesy manual She studies the construction of gendered identity and patriarchal norms of cognition contrasting the perspectives of canonical male writers with those of

recently recovered female authors such as Mar a de Zayas and Ana Caro She examines the construction of social class intellect and honesty and in a chapter on Don Quixote cultural norms for leisure reading at the time She shows how early modern Spanish literary forms reveal the relationship between an urbanizing culture unstable subject positions and hierarchies and social anxieties about cognition and cultural transformation *Who Is Mary?* Vittoria Colonna, Chiara Matraini, Lucrezia Marinella, 2010-07-15 For women of the Italian Renaissance the Virgin Mary was one of the most important role models *Who Is Mary* presents devotional works written by three women better known for their secular writings Vittoria Colonna famed for her Petrarchan lyric verse Chiara Matraini one of the most original poets of her generation and the wide ranging intellectually ambitious polemicist Lucrezia Marinella At a time when the cult of the Virgin was undergoing a substantial process of redefinition these texts cast fascinating light on the beliefs of Catholic women in the Renaissance and also in the cases of Matraini and Marinella on contemporaneous women's social behavior prescribed for them by male writers in books on female decorum *Who Is Mary* testifies to the emotional and spiritual relationships that women had with the figure of Mary whom they were required to emulate as the epitome of femininity Now available for the first time in English language translation these writings suggest new possibilities for women in both religious and civil culture and provide a window to women's spirituality concerning the most important icon set before them as wives mothers and Christians *Autobiography and Other Writings* Ana de San Bartolomé, 2008-11-15 Ana de San Bartolomé 1549-1626 a contemporary and close associate of St Teresa of Ávila typifies the curious blend of religious activism and spiritual forcefulness that characterized the first generation of Discalced or reformed Carmelites Known for their austerity and ethics their convents quickly spread throughout Spain and under Ana's guidance also to France and the Low Countries Constantly embroiled in disputes with her male superiors Ana quickly became the most vocal and visible of these mystical women and the most fearless of the guardians of the Carmelite Constitution especially after Teresa's death Her autobiography clearly inseparable from her religious vocation expresses the tensions and conflicts that often accompanied the lives of women whose relationship to the divine endowed them with an authority at odds with the temporary powers of church and state Last translated into English in 1916 Ana's writings give modern readers fascinating insights into the nature of monastic life during the highly charged religious and political climate of late sixteenth and early seventeenth century Spain *Masculine Virtue in Early Modern Spain* Shifra Armon, 2016-03-03 *Masculine Virtue in Early Modern Spain* extricates the history of masculinity in early modern Spain from the narrative of Spain's fall from imperial power after 1640 This book culls genres as diverse as emblem books poetry drama courtesy treatises and prose fiction to restore the inception of courtiership at the Spanish Hapsburg court to the history of masculinity Refuting the current conception that Spain's political decline precipitated a crisis of masculinity *Masculine Virtue* maps changes in figurations of normative masculine conduct from 1500 to 1700 As Spain assumed the role of Europe's first modern centralized empire codes of masculine conduct changed to meet the

demands of global rule Viewed chronologically Shifra Armon shows Spanish conduct literature to reveal three axes of transformation The ideal subject gendered male in both practice and law became progressively more adaptable to changing circumstances more intensely involved in currying his own public image and more desirous of achieving renown By bringing recent advances in gender theory to bear on normative rather than non normative masculinities of early modern Spain Armon is able to foreground the emergence of energizing new models of masculine virtue that continue to resonate today *Subtle Subversions* Gwyn Fox, 2008-06 Women across early modern Europe suffered repressive and restrictive patriarchal measures that denied them education and a voice Nowhere was this more apparent than in Counter Reformation Iberia Yet there is increasing awareness of a wealth of cultural activity by women produced in spite of long cherished masculine notions of biological determinism masculine control and feminine shame Women proved that given the opportunity and the education they were equal in reason and intelligence to their male counterparts *Subtle Subversions* is the first full length contextual and analytical study of the sonnets of five seventeenth century women in Spain and Portugal Luisa de Carvajal y Mendoza Catalina Clara Ramirez de Guzmán Sor María de Santa Isabel Leonor de la Cueva y Silva and Sor Violante del Cielo Using the sonnets as a basis for inquiry Gwyn Fox adds significantly to scholarship on women's interpersonal relationships through nuanced and revealing analyses of family and friendship as seen through the sonnets She deciphers issues of subjectivity interpersonal relationships and power structures and engages with patronage as a major issue in women's writing As a difficult form of poetry requiring wit artistry and education sonnets provided the ideal framework to display intellectual skills and education but they also allowed the women to create a subtext of criticism of contemporary systems of control Although their criticisms had to be subtle since these systems still offered them much in terms of social advancement and privilege these women and their works revise our understanding of women's lives in Baroque Spain and Portugal English translations accompany the Spanish quotations throughout the book Gwyn Fox is honorary research fellow at the University of Auckland New Zealand where she teaches Spanish language and literature Fox is currently translating *Los baños de Argel* a previously untranslated play by Miguel de Cervantes Fox demonstrates that the fixed form of the sonnet simultaneously allowed women to showcase their intellectual talents and critique predominant masculine norms in an understated fashion Recommended P W Manning Choice In this beautifully written study of five early modern Iberian poets Gwyn Fox offers a revisionary history of women's poetics as well as a challenge to conventional Renaissance hermeneutics Fox delves deeply into each theme not only contextualizing but also historicizing her analysis by comparing these women's writings with a broad range of examples Indeed a bonus of this book is that it does not limit itself to the five women specified above or solely to their sonnets Fox speaks knowledgeably about other women writers such as María de Zayas and Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz to name the most well known and mentions lesser known figures such as Inarda de Arteaga Fox's close readings of individual poems are themselves subtle and nuanced She offers original insights into the poems social purpose It is a welcome and much needed

addition to early modern Spanish scholarship Anne J Cruz Renaissance Quarterly Fox's contribution adds to prior rediscoveries and assessments of the poetry of five Iberian women of the Baroque about whose lives in some cases very little is known The critical analysis offered in *Subtle Subversions* present new insights into the interpersonal relationships of women as well as their engagement with structures of social power affirming that their sonnets were meant to display these authors intellect wit and education With her skillful readings of their sonnets Fox offers a fuller picture of these women's poetic production and contributes to an overall understanding of upperclass women's lives in Spain and Portugal Dana Bultman Caliope *Farmers' Guide* ,1904 **Floridoro** Moderata Fonte,2007-11-01 The first original chivalric poem written by an Italian woman Floridoro imbues a strong feminist ethos into a hypermasculine genre Dotted with the usual characteristics dark forests illusory palaces enchanted islands seductive sorceresses Floridoro is the story of the two greatest knights of a bygone age the handsome Floridoro who risks everything for love and the beautiful Risamante who helps women in distress while on a quest for her inheritance Throughout Moderata Fonte 1555-92 vehemently defends women's capacity to rival male prowess in traditionally male dominated spheres And her open criticism of women's lack of education is echoed in the plights of various female characters who must depend on unreliable men First published in 1581 Floridoro remains a vivacious and inventive narrative by a singular poet **Hope Behind the Headlines** Brian Marshall,Liz Wiggins,2018-04-16 Addressing the problems of managing health care is one of the most pressing challenges facing western societies In the UK the public are bombarded with negative press coverage of the National Health Service Hope Behind the Headlines aims to provide practical help hope and ideas about what is possible to improve health care by shifting the cultures to ones that are truly orientated towards quality This book will leave readers hopeful about their own ability to make a difference in their local health context It includes chapters written by leaders in health care who share their experiences trying to shift culture in practice These stories are first person narratives that are very different from sanitised case studies that often glorify what happened and make readers feel inadequate A must read for all those concerned with improving health care in the UK **Dressed to Kill** Elizabeth Rhodes,2011-12-10 The noble wives in Mar a de Zayas's Desengaños suffer terrible fates one is beheaded another poisoned one is cemented into a chimney while yet another is locked into a tiny wall closet where she dies The hallmark of Zayas's aesthetics these characters are the central reason why her fiction has increased in popularity through the ages Yet their stories pose an apparent contradiction between the author's pro female rhetoric and her gusto for killing model women then beautifying their mutilated cadavers Dressed to Kill reconciles Zayas's Desengaños with the age in which it was written contextualizing the book in baroque poetics the Spanish honour code and fifteenth century martyr saints lives Elizabeth Rhodes elegantly uncovers Zayas's intention to reform the Spanish nobility by displaying noble misbehaviour and its deadly consequences Her book concludes by detailing the Desengaños intriguing influence on the aesthetic base of Gothic literature by revealing that its authors were avid readers of Zayas *From Mother*

and Daughter Madeleine Roches, Catherine Roches, 2007-11-01 Among the best known and most prolific French women writers of the sixteenth century Madeleine 1520 87 and Catherine 1542 87 des Roches were celebrated not only for their uncommonly strong mother daughter bond but also for their bold assertion of poetic authority for women in the realm of belles lettres The Dames des Roches excelled in a variety of genres including poetry Latin and Italian translations correspondence prose dialogues pastoral drama and tragicomedy collected in *From Mother and Daughter* are selections from their celebrated oeuvre suffused with an engaging and enduring feminist consciousness Madeleine and Catherine spent their entire lives in civil war torn Poitiers where a siege of the city vandalism and desecration of churches fueled their political and religious commentary Members of an elite literary circle that would inspire salon culture during the next century the Dames des Roches addressed the issues of the day including the ravages of religious civil wars the weak monarchy education for women marriage and the family violence against women and the status of women intellectuals Through their collaborative engagement in shared public discourse both mother and daughter were models of moral political and literary agency

Unruly Women Margaret E. Boyle, 2014-02-24 In the first in depth study of the interconnected relationships among public theatre custodial institutions and women in early modern Spain Margaret E Boyle explores the contradictory practices of rehabilitation enacted by women both on and off stage Pairing historical narratives and archival records with canonical and non canonical theatrical representations of women s deviance and rehabilitation *Unruly Women* argues that women s performances of penitence and punishment should be considered a significant factor in early modern Spanish life Boyle considers both real life sites of rehabilitation for women in seventeenth century Madrid including a jail and a magdalen house and women onstage where she identifies three distinct representations of female deviance the widow the vixen and the murderess *Unruly Women* explores these archetypal figures in order to demonstrate the ways a variety of playwrights comment on women s non normative relationships to the topics of marriage sex and violence

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