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Renaissance Papers 2000 Philip Rollinson, *Cervantes, Aristotle, and the Persiles* Alban K. Forcione, 2015-03-08 Any student of Cervantes literary production must at some point take into account the theories that inspired the plan and creation of *Los Trabajos de Persiles y Sigismunda* for of all Cervantes works it is the one most directly related to the author's awareness of literary theory This volume in attempting to clarify the *Persiles* traces the major influences reflected in the Renaissance literary theories which inspired it examines Cervantes ambivalent attitude toward those theories as revealed in his works and provides a close examination of the structure of the *Persiles* Originally published in 1970 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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The Signifying Self Melanie Henry, 2013 *The Signifying Self* Cervantine Drama as Counter Perspective Aesthetic offers a comprehensive analysis of all eight of Cervantes's *Ocho comedias* published 1615 moving beyond conventional anti Lope approaches to Cervantine dramatic practise in order to identify what indeed his theatre promotes Considered on its own aesthetic terms but also taking into account ontological and socio cultural concerns this study compels a re assessment of Cervantes's drama and conflates any monolithic interpretations which do not allow for the textual interplay of contradictory and conflicting discourses which inform it Cervantes's complex and polyvalent representation of freedom underpins such an approach a concept which is considered to be a leitmotif of Cervantes's work but which has received scant attention with regards to his theatre Investigation of this topic reveals not only Cervantes's rejection of established theatrical convention but his preoccupation with the difficult relationship between the individual and the early modern Spanish world Cervantes's comedias emerge as a counter perspective to dominant contemporary Spanish ideologies and more orthodox artistic imaginings Ultimately *The Signifying Self* seeks to recuperate the *Ocho comedias* as a significant part of the Cervantine and Golden Age canon and will be of interest and benefit to those scholars who work on Cervantes and indeed on early modern Spanish theatre in general

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Susan L. Fischer, Frederick A. de Armas, 2019-07-18 Although scholars often depict early modern Spanish women as victims history and fiction of the period are filled with examples of women who defended their God given right to make their own decisions and to define their own identities The essays in *Women Warriors in Early Modern Spain* examine many such examples demonstrating how women battled the status quo defended certain causes challenged authority and broke barriers Such women did not necessarily engage in masculine pursuits but often used cultural production and engaged in social subversion to exercise resistance in the home in the convent on stage or at their writing desks Distributed for the University of Delaware Press

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