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large corpus of medieval Hispanic texts that discuss the nature of women can be defined in terms of the clichéd discourses of misogyny and defence of women arguing instead that the problem of gender identity is vital to them all The texts some well known others which have received scant critical attention are each discussed in their specific contexts and in relation to the ostensible reasons for their composition such as a political literary religious or didactic agenda They are also related to the literary traditions in which they are written misogynistic denunciation satire humour defence narrative debate among others and the particular theoretical problems arising from them are discussed But it is also argued that the full meaning of the texts lies at the less immediately accessible level at which they address this very problem of definition one which arises directly from the self-perpetuating contradictions of authoritative wisdom on the nature of women ROBERT ARCHER holds the Cervantes Chair of Spanish King's College London

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Cynthia Robinson, 2021-10-01 This volume offers a reconstruction of the court culture of the taifa kings of al-Andalus 11th century AD using both visual and textual evidence A focus of particular attention is the court of the Ban Hūd at Zaragoza and that dynasty's palace the Aljafería Principle written sources are not histories and chronicles but the untranslated poetic

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The Last Crusade in the West Joseph F. O'Callaghan, 2014-03-10 By the middle of the fourteenth century Christian control of the Iberian Peninsula extended to the borders of the emirate of Granada whose Muslim rulers acknowledged Castilian suzerainty No longer threatened by Moroccan incursions the kings of Castile were diverted from completing the Reconquest by civil war and conflicts with neighboring Christian kings Mindful however of their traditional goal of recovering lands formerly ruled by the Visigoths whose heirs they claimed to be the Castilian monarchs continued intermittently to assault Granada until the late fifteenth century Matters changed thereafter when Fernando and Isabel launched a decade long effort to subjugate Granada Utilizing artillery and expending vast sums of money they methodically conquered each Na rid stronghold until the capitulation of the city of Granada itself in 1492 Effective military and naval organization and access to a diversity of financial resources joined with papal crusading benefits facilitated the final conquest Throughout the Na rids had emphasized the urgency of a jih d waged against the Christian infidels while the Castilians affirmed that the expulsion of the enemies of our Catholic faith was a necessary just and holy cause The fundamentally religious character of this last stage of conflict cannot be doubted Joseph F O Callaghan argues *Frontier Memory: Cultural Conflict and Exchange in the Romancero fronterizo*. Sizen Yiacyoup, 2013-10-07 Scholarship on the late medieval and early modern Castilian frontier ballad has tended to fall into two distinct categories analyses which promote a view of the fronterizo corpus as an instrument of anti Muslim nationalist ideology in the service of the Christian Reconquest or interpretations which favour the perception of the poems as idealizing and distinctly Islamophile in their representations of Granadan Muslims In this study izen Yiacyoup offers readings of the romances fronterizos that take into consideration yet look beyond expressions of cross cultural hostility or sympathy in order to assess the ways in which the poems recall a process of cultural exchange between Christians and Muslims An understanding of the relationship between the ballads their original social setting and the setting in which they achieved their greatest popularity provides the framework for this interpretation of the poems shifting cultural connotations Accordingly Yiacyoup traces the evolution of their historical and cultural significance as they moved from their origins in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries when a Castilian frontier with Islamic Granada was still a reality into the sixteenth when this boundary vanished as part of the larger realignment of cultural territorial and political frontiers of the new Spanish

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