

Gender relations in Spanish theatre during the Silver Age: a quantitative comparison of works in the Spanish Drama Corpus

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Abstract

One of the many changes witnessed by Spanish society at the beginning of the 20th century was the early reshaping of the role of women, including in the realm of theatre. During the first three decades of the new century, Spanish theatre was thriving, favouring the emergence of new gender roles: there were new female playwrights, professional actresses, stage designers, costume designers, theatre company directors, etc. Against this background, i.e. the awakening of female consciousness, it is worth exploring whether the growing position of women in public life goes hand in hand with a greater presence of female characters in the plays composed at that time. With a view to assessing the position of women in playwriting in the Silver Age of Spanish literature, twenty-five stage plays by nine playwrights written between 1878 and 1936 have been analysed, taken from the Spanish Drama Corpus, which forms part of the *DraCor* project. The distribution of male and female protagonists on stage and the influence of female presence in dramatic conflict have been traced based on quantitative textual factors. The study thus tests the potential of quantitative methods and their scope for the structural analysis of plays and studies on dramatic corpora from a gender perspective.

Keywords: Spanish Silver Age; Spanish Drama; Women in Theater; Women's studies; Gender perspective; Quantitative methods.

1. Introduction

The age of Spanish literature known as the Silver Age, referring to the first third of the 20th century,¹ was an extraordinarily rich period for arts and culture, and certainly a time in which life on stage flourished. The first three decades of the 20th century witnessed a boom of intellectuals and literary men who succeeded each other in three great generations of literature, those of 1898, 1914, and 1927, with up-and-coming playwrights in their ranks such as Unamuno, Valle-Inclán, Casona, Max Aub, Jardiel Poncela, Mihura, and García Lorca, among others. Their contribution to drama represented a revival of Spanish theatre as they embraced modernity, poetry, music, and scenography, on par with the theatre at the forefront of the European stage. The dramatic arts also gained popularity across the country's provinces, becoming a powerful medium for spreading new ideas and social models.

Meanwhile, the beginning of the 20th century coincided with great social change in Spain and the early transformation of female roles in the private sphere, and especially in the public sphere. Modernization

brought change in terms of the way women were seen, how they saw themselves, their perceived status, rights and duties, their role in culture, society, politics, and of course, theatre, in line with the suffrage and feminist movements that took place across Europe and America. Women asserted their right to education, including university education; to civil liberties, through the 1932 Spanish Law on Civil Marriage; social liberties, through securing women's voting rights in 1931; and political liberties, through the entry into public office of women such as Victoria Kent and María de Echarri (Romero 2021). They began to take up new occupations, although not without difficulty. The female community saw the rise of women writers, including Margarita Nelken, Ernestina de Champourcin, Rosa Chacel and Federica Montseny; journalists, such as Carmen de Burgos, Isabel Oyarzábal, María Luz Morales, and Alma Angélico; scientists, such as Jimena Fernández de la Vega, Zoe Rosinach and Jenara Vicenta Arnal Yarza; lawyers, including Clara Campoamor, María Ascensión Chirivella, and Sofia

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