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Rapture Encaged Ruth S. El Saffar, 1994 *Rapture Encaged The Suppression of the Feminine in Western Culture* is a study in female individuation Through an analysis of the seventeenth century visionary nun Isabel de la Cruz Ruth Anthony El Saffar examines the process of individuation in women and questions whether in seeking to achieve this Jungian ideal women are being asked to adapt to images of the feminine that are constructed by a patriarchal culture *Rapture Encaged* shows that we have no adequate theories of women's coming to wholeness and illustrates how Isabel's story is representative both of the suppression of the feminine in modern Western consciousness and of the psyche's compensatory powers **The Formation**

of the Child in Early Modern Spain Grace E. Coolidge, 2016-03-16 Drawing on history literature and art to explore childhood in early modern Spain the contributors to this collection argue that early modern Spaniards conceptualized childhood as a distinct and discrete stage in life which necessitated special care and concern The volume contrasts the didactic use of art and literature with historical accounts of actual children and analyzes children in a wide range of contexts including the royal court the noble family and orphanages The volume explores several interrelated questions that challenge both scholars of Spain and scholars specializing in childhood How did early modern Spaniards perceive childhood In what framework literary artistic did they think about their children and how did they visualize those children's roles within the family and society How do gender and literary genres intersect with this concept of childhood How did ideas about childhood shape parenting parents and adult life in early modern Spain How did theories about children and childhood interact with the actual experiences of children and their parents The group of international scholars contributing to this book have developed a variety of creative interdisciplinary approaches to uncover children's lives the role of children within the larger family adult perceptions of childhood images of children and childhood in art and literature and the ways in which children and childhood were vulnerable and in need of protection Studying children uncovers previously hidden aspects of Spanish history and allows the contributors to analyze the ideals and goals of Spanish culture the inner dynamics of the Habsburg court and the vulnerabilities and weaknesses that Spanish society fought to overcome **On Becoming God: Late Medieval Mysticism**

and the Modern Western Self Ben Morgan, 2013 Do we have to conceive of ourselves as isolated individuals inevitably distanced from other people and from whatever we might mean when we use the word God *On Becoming God* offers an innovative approach to the history of the modern Western self by looking at human identity as something people do together rather than on their own as a way of managing and keeping at bay the impulses and experiences associated with the word God The self is a way of doing things or of not doing things with God The book draws on phenomenology Heidegger gender studies Beauvoir Butler and contemporary neuroscience It surveys existing approaches to modern selfhood Foucault Charles Taylor and proposes an alternative account by investigating late medieval mysticism in particular texts written in Germany by Meister Eckhart and others It concludes by exploring the parallel between late medieval confessors and their spiritual

charges and late nineteenth century psychoanalysts and their patients in search of a vocabulary for acknowledging and nurturing our everyday commitments to others and to our spiritual longings *Early Modern Women's Writing and Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz* Stephanie Merrim, 1999 This book maps the field of seventeenth century women's writing in Spanish, English and French and situates the work of Sor Juana more clearly within that field. It holds up the multi-layered proto-feminist writings of Sor Juana as a meaningful lens through which to focus the literary production of her female contemporaries. Merrim's book advances the integration of Hispanic women authors and women's issues into the panorama of early modern women's writing and opens up unexplored commonalities between Sor Juana and her sister writers. Early modern women writers whose works are explored include Marie de Gournay, Margaret Fell, Fox, Catalina de Erauso, Maria de Zayas, Ana Caro, Mme de Lafayette, Anne Bradstreet, St. Teresa and Margaret Lucas Cavendish. Merrim's study provides a full-bodied picture of the resources that the cultural and historical climates of the seventeenth century placed at the disposal of women writers, the manners in which women writers instrumentalized them, the building blocks and concerns of early modern women's writing and the continuities between early modern and modern women's writing. Written in an engaging, clear manner, this innovative study will be of interest not only to Hispanists but also to scholars in early modern studies, women's studies, history and comparative literature.

Women Warriors in Early Modern Spain 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.

Autobiographical Writing by Early Modern Hispanic Women Elizabeth Teresa Howe, 2016-04-08 Women's life writing in general has too often been ignored, dismissed or relegated to a separate category in those few studies of the genre that include it. The present work addresses these issues and offers a countervailing argument that focuses on the contributions of women writers to the study of autobiography in Spanish during the early modern period. There are indeed examples of autobiographical writing by women in Spain and its New World empire, evident as early as the fourteenth century *Memorias* penned by Doña Leonor López de Córdoba and continuing through the seventeenth century *Cartas* of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz. What sets these accounts apart, the author shows, are the variety of forms adopted by each woman to tell her life and the circumstances in which she adapts her narrative to satisfy the presence of male critics, whether ecclesiastic or political, actual or imagined, who would dismiss or even alter her life story. Analyzing how each of these women viewed her life and conversely how their contemporaries, both male and female, received and sometimes edited her account, Howe reveals the tension in the

texts between telling a life and telling a lie Persephone's Girdle Marcia L. Welles, 2000 A bold gender inflected reinterpretation of secular Spanish texts of the early modern period that focuses on sexual violence as expressive of cultural and political issues Marcia Welles applies her extensive knowledge of Spanish Golden Age literature and her insightful grasp of current literary theory to synthesize a wide range of material into a uniquely engaging and refreshing interpretation of well known texts While the subject of rape and violence has been studied in other European literatures Persephone's Girdle is the first to do so in the field of early modern Spanish literature *A Midsummer Night's Dream: Shakespeare's Syzygy of Meaning* , **Education and Women in the Early Modern Hispanic World** Elizabeth Teresa Howe, 2016-04-29

Considering the presence and influence of educated women of letters in Spain and New Spain this study looks at the life and work of early modern women who advocated by word or example for the education of women The subjects of the book include not only such familiar figures as Sor Juana and Santa Teresa de Jes s but also of less well known women of their time The author uses primary documents published works artwork and critical sources drawn from history literature theatre philosophy women's studies education and science Her analysis juxtaposes theories espoused by men and women of the period concerning the aptitude and appropriateness of educating women with the actual practices to be found in convents schools court theaters and homes What emerges is a fuller picture of women's learning in the early modern period

Dressed to Kill Elizabeth Rhodes, 2011-01-01 The noble wives in Mar a de Zayas's Desenga os 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 Desenga os 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 Desenga os intriguing influence on the aesthetic base of Gothic literature by revealing that its authors were avid readers of Zayas *The Potency of Pastoral in the Hispanic Baroque* Anne Holloway, 2017 A careful re evaluation of pastoral poetics in the early modern Hispanic literature of Spain and Latin America In her analysis of the verse of representative poets of the Hispanic Baroque Holloway demonstrates how these writers occupy an Arcadia which is de familiarised and yet remains connected to the classical origins of the mode Her study includes recent manuscript discoveries from the Spanish Baroque F bula de Alfeo y Aretusa now attributed to the Gongorist poet Pedro Soto de Rojas the poetry of Luisa de Carvajal y Mendoza and Francisco de Quevedo The study considers pastoral as a global cultural phenomenon of the Early Modern period its reverberations reaching as far as Viceregal Peru The tradition of the pastoral as a site for the discussion of great matters in the forest has deep roots and re emerges to praise the

urban hearts of empire Furthermore it proves to be a site of spiritual encounter a poetic space that frames the staging of indigenous conversion in the poetry of Diego Mexia and Fernando de Valverde Within the intricacies of this literary construct surface artistry sustains an effect of artless innocence that is vibrantly contested across the secular sacred parodic and colonial text Anne Holloway is a Lecturer in Spanish Queen's University Belfast [Mirages of the Selfe](#) Timothy J.

Reiss, 2003 Through extensive readings in philosophical legal medical and imaginative writing this book explores notions and experiences of being a person from European antiquity to Descartes It offers quite new interpretations of what it was to be a person to experience who ness in other times and places involving new understandings of knowing willing and acting as well as of political and material life the play of public and private passions and emotions The trajectory the author reveals reaches from the ancient sense of personhood as set in a totality of surroundings inseparable from the person to an increasing sense of impermeability to the world in which anger has replaced love in affirming a sense of self The author develops his analysis through an impressive range of authors languages and texts from Cicero Seneca and Galen through Avicenna Hildegard of Bingen and Heloise and Abelard to Petrarch Montaigne and Descartes **The Mystical Gesture** Robert Boenig, 2018-05-08

This title was first published in 2000 These essays explore the spiritual culture shared by texts and writers in Western Europe from the 13th to 17th centuries the visionaries mystics and nuns who were poets or scholars and the creative writers who drew on spiritual themes The topics range chronologically from the late 13th to late 17th centuries and geographically from Germany England Italy France Spain and New Spain Mexico though the volume's centre is the spiritual culture of 16th century Spain Common concerns of each essay are the exploration of spiritual culture how some texts and writers shape expectations attending the life of the spirit and how they are in turn shaped by them The sub themes many of the essays share are the gendering of spiritual culture and the relationship between traditional literary genres like poetry and drama and spiritual discourse Each text or spiritual figure covered here has a distinctive spiritual voice a mystical gesture that contributes an individual mysticism to the common spiritual culture they all share Each scholar in her or his own way defines this mystical gesture The essays analyze Mechthild von Magdburg Piers Plowman The Second Shepherd's Play Catherine of Siena Bernardo de Laredo Teresa of Avila Alonso de la Fuente Luisa de Carvajal y Mendoza Cecilia de nacimiento Margaret Mary Alaconque and Sor Juana **Sub-versions of the Archive** Carlos Riobó, 2010-12-29

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Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe Merry E. Wiesner, 2000-07-03 This is a major new textbook designed for students in all disciplines seeking an introduction to the very latest research on all aspects of women's lives in Europe from 1500 to 1750 and on the development of the notions of masculinity and femininity The coverage is geographically broad ranging from Spain to Scandinavia and from Russia to Ireland and the topics investigated include the female life cycle literacy women's economic role sexuality artistic creations female piety and witchcraft and the relationship between gender and power To aid students each chapter contains extensive notes on further reading but few footnotes and the approach throughout is designed to render the subject in as accessible and stimulating manner as possible Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe is suitable for usage on numerous courses in women's history early modern European history and comparative history

Masculine Shame Mary Y. Ayers, 2013-03-01 How does the image of the succubus relate to psychoanalytic thought Masculine Shame From Succubus to the Eternal Feminine explores the idea that the image of the succubus a demonic female creature said to emasculate men and murder mothers and infants has been created out of the masculine projection of shame and looks at how the transformation of this image can be traced through Western history mythology and Judeo Christian literature Divided into three parts areas of discussion include the birth of civilization and the evolution of the succubus the image of the succubus in the writings of Freud and Jung the succubus as child killing mother to the restoration of the eternal feminine Through a process of detailed cultural and social analysis the author places the image of the succubus at the very heart of psychoanalytic thought highlighting its presence in both Freud's Medusa and Jung's visions of Salome As such this book will be of great interest to all those in the fields of analytical psychotherapy and psychoanalysis

The Woman in the Shaman's Body Barbara Tedlock, Ph.D., 2009-09-02 A distinguished anthropologist who is also an initiated shaman reveals the long hidden female roots of the world's oldest form of religion and medicine Here is a fascinating expedition into this ancient tradition from its prehistoric beginnings to the work of women

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