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Friendship in Medieval Iberia Antonella Liuzzo Scorpo, 2016-04-15 Private and public relationships frequently labelled as friendships have always played a crucial role in human societies Yet over the centuries ideas and meanings of friendship transformed adapting to the political and social climates of different periods Changing concepts and practices of friendship characterized the intellectual social political and cultural panorama of medieval Europe including that of thirteenth century Iberia Subject of conquests and Reconquest land of convivencia but also of political instability as well as of secular and religious international power struggles the articulation of friendship within its borders is a particularly fraught subject to study Drawing on some of the encyclopaedic vernacular masterpieces produced in the scriptorium of The Wise King Alfonso X of Castile 1252-84 this study explores the political religious and social networks inter faith and gender relationships legal definitions as well as bonds of tutorship and companionship which were frequently defined through the vocabulary and rhetoric of friendship This study demonstrates how the values and meanings of amicitia often associated with classical Roman Visigothic and Eastern traditions were transformed to adapt to Alfonso X's cultural projects and political propaganda This book contributes to the study of the history of emotions and cultural histories of the Middle Ages while also emphasizing how Iberia was a peripheral but still vital ring in a chain which linked it to the rest of Europe while also occupying a central role in the historical and cultural developments of the Western Mediterranean

[Queenship and Political Power in Medieval and Early Modern Spain](#) Theresa Earenfight, 2017-03-02 Unlike empresses in Germany and queens in England and France the lives and political careers of most Iberian queens remain largely unknown to non specialists In this collection Theresa Earenfight brings together new research on medieval and early modern Spanish queens that highlights the distinctive political culture that resulted in forms of queenship similar to yet also substantially different from that of northern Europe The essays consider three aspects of queenship and politics the institutional foundations and practice of politics the politics of religion and religious devotion and the literary and artistic representations of queenship and power Late medieval queens because they often occupied prominent and powerful offices such as the regency in Castile and Portugal and the Lieutenancy in the Crown of Aragon exemplify a unique form of queenship that can best be described as a political partnership Habsburg queens and empresses often excluded from such official political roles were less publicly visible but their power as partner to the king although shrouded remains potent Their political careers were the result of two forces first military circumstances brought about by territorial expansion conquest and second a political culture that did not explicitly prohibit queens from active participation in the governance of the realm The essays in this collection by both newer and well established scholars demonstrate the range and depth of current research on Iberian queenship and prompt a re examination of long held

assumptions about women and the exercise of power in pre modern Spain Memories of Colonisation in Medieval and Modern Castile Rebecca De Souza, 2024-10-31 Memories of Colonisation in Medieval and Modern Castile Rereading and Refashioning al Andalus traces the evolving memory of a dominant al Andalus in medieval Castilian and later modern Spanish literature and its overlap with contemporary formations of collective identity race and nation It presents a series of close readings of neomedievalist literary works that look back to the socioeconomic apogee of al Andalus the tenth century Umayyad Caliphate of Cordoba from the thirteenth to the nineteenth century These works rewrite what has become known as the story of the siete infantes de Lara although it is their Andalusí half brother Mudarra who takes centre stage from the early modern period on In its earliest form it is a story of a weak conflictual county of Castile dependent socioeconomically and morally upon Andalusí intervention This book therefore traces how a story of Castilian weakness is repeatedly rewritten once the reverse colonial dynamic had taken hold and Castile had begun conquering al Andalus Memories of Colonisation asks why Mudarra and the infantes continue to reappear in medieval chronicles from the *Estoria de España* to lesser known regional historiography early modern ballads comedias and nineteenth century Romantic poetry and prose By examining how each of these texts remember tenth century Iberia's fluid geographical and interracial boundaries it explores how they support or challenge dominant contemporary discourses of collective identity race and nation from the neogothic aspirations of thirteenth century Castile to the antisemitism of fifteenth century Toledo expansion in the Mediterranean the Islamophobia of the morisco expulsion and the partisan manipulation of al Andalus under nineteenth century liberalism As the first study of the development of Spanish neomedievalism it explores how this serves as a productive prescient discourse of cultural memory through which chroniclers poets playwrights and authors can look forward It questions the inevitability of Christian Castilian colonial hegemony by invoking a narrative of Christian Iberia's own subjugation by a superior Umayyad Caliphate It also explores how each text exposes the task of reconstructing historical memory in the present and thereby challenges the notion of a stable incontestable past for Castile and Spain The Medieval Chronicle VI ,2009-01-01 Preliminary Material WRITTEN AND ORAL TESTIMONIES IN MEDIEVAL CHRONICLES MATTHEW PARIS AND GIOVANNI VILLANI Sophia Menache BYZANTINE CHRONICLES Roger Scott WRITTEN BY THE VICTORS TECHNIQUE AND IDEOLOGY IN OFFICIAL HISTORIOGRAPHY IN VERSE IN LATE MEDIEVAL SPAIN Alan Deyermond TIME AND MEMORY IN THREE PORTUGUESE CHRONICLES Teresa Amado THE NEW AGE OF PROPHECY THE CHRONICLE OF MATTHEW OF EDESSA AND ITS PLACE IN ARMENIAN HISTORIOGRAPHY Tara L Andrews LE TRAVAIL DE MEMOIRE LA CRONICA DE DINO COMPAGNI LA FIABILITE DU VOIR LE ROLE DE TEMOIN OCULAIRE ET LA VERIDICITE DU SOUVENIR Francesca Braida CREATING AND MAINTAINING A YEAR BY YEAR CHRONICLE THE EVIDENCE OF THE CHRONICLE OF MELROSE Dauvit Broun THE HISTORY AND ORIGINS OF THE LATIN CHRONICLE TRADITION R W Burgess and Michael Kulikowski LA REPRESENTATION MEDIEVALE DE L'EPOQUE DES TROYENS DANS LA VERSION GALICIENNE DE LA CRONICA TROIANA

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 received serious scholarly attention for the past thirty years perhaps due to their difficult incorporation into a discrete
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 who suggest new ways of approaching the paintings through their immediate social historical architectural and literary
 contexts proposing a porous and flexible model for the production of culture in Iberia Contributors are Jerrylin Dodds Ana
 Echevarria Jennifer Borland Rosa Mar a Rodr guez Porto Oscar Martin Amanda Luyster Cynthia Robinson and Simone Pinet
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 Castilian Hermes in the center of medieval Mediterranean cultural exchange Hermes Trismegistus a Hellenistic conflation of
 the Greek Hermes god of interpretative wisdom and the Egyptian Thoth god of wisdom was considered by many in the
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 of King Alfonso X the Learned of Castile 1252 84 in creating this Spanish Hermes Through the meticulous tracing of source
 texts and literary influences the author explores the myriad ways in which Hermes crossed religious and linguistic
 boundaries to embody a composite intellectual identity emblematic of medieval Spain s multicultural ethos Alfonso s court is
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advocate for their colonization through the affirmation of Christian supremacy. Ambivalent depictions of cultural difference are essential for colonizers to promote their own superiority as explained by postcolonial critics and observed in medieval and early modern texts in Castilian, Catalan and Portuguese such as the *Cantar de mio Cid*, *Cantigas de Santa Maria*, *Llibre dels fets*, *Estoria de España*, *Crónica geral de 1344*, *Tirant lo Blanch* and *Os Lusadas*. In all these works the contradictions of Muslim enemies, allies and subjects allow Christian leaders to prevail and profit through their opposition and collaboration with them. Such colonial dynamics of simultaneous belligerence and assimilation determined the ways in which Portugal, Spain and later European powers interacted with non-Christians in Africa, Asia and even the Americas. **Iberian Babel:**

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González, 2022-12-02. This book explores the intersection between medicine and literature in medieval Iberian literature and culture. Its overarching argument is that thirteenth and fourteenth century Iberian authors revalorized the interconnection between the body, the mind and the soul in light of the evolving epistemology of medicine. Prior to the reintroduction of classical medical treatises through Arab authors into European cultures, mental disorders and bodily diseases were primarily attributed to moral corruption, demonic influence and superstition. The introduction of novel regimens of health as well as treatises on melancholia into academic institutions and into the cultural landscape provided the tools for newly minted authors to understand that psychosomatic illnesses stemmed from malfunctions of the body's biochemical composition. This book demonstrates that the earliest books written in the Iberian vernaculars contain the seeds that effect the shift from a theocentric worldview to a humanistic one. The volume features close readings of multiple texts including medical treatises and religious writings and King Alfonso X's *Cantigas de Santa Maria*, Juan Manuel's *Conde Lucanor* and Juan Ruiz's *Libro de buen amor*. Even though these texts differ in literary genre, rhetorical strategy and even purpose, this study argues that they collectively employ humoral pathology and melancholic discourses as a means of underscoring the frailty and transience of human life by showing how somatic conditions sicken the body, mind and soul unto death. *Chronicle of Alfonso X*, Shelby Thacker, José Escobar, 2021-12-14. Alfonso X (1221-1284) reigned as king of Castile and León from 1252 until his death. Known to history as *El Sabio* (the Wise) or the Learned, his appreciation for science and the arts led him to sponsor a number of books

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