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art of ethnobiology in Argentina and related Latin American countries highlighting timely trends and topics It synthesizes studies resulting from the III Jornadas Argentinas de Etnobiología y Sociedad III JAES 3rd Argentinian Meeting of Ethnobiology and Society convened in La Plata in 2021 As a relatively new academic development ethnobiology integrates approaches from different points of view such as biology anthropology geography history linguistics and in a crucial recent advance local perspectives Consequently this volume contains 33 contributions from 86 authors of different countries orientations and disciplines but all related to interrelationships between people s and the natural environment Chapters cover a diverse array of topics ranging from biocultural relationships and their historical construction through time to conservation of biocultural and agrobiodiversity ethnomycology ethnophycology and meliponiculture and beyond The volume s main goal is to propitiate the preservation of biocultural diversity through the application of ethnobiological wisdom in a global context characterized by the accelerated loss of traditional knowledge The contributions aim to transcend the nature culture dichotomy emphasizing the inextricable relationship between communities and their environment and the importance of acting jointly in the construction of the inhabited landscape and local identity Colours, Commodities and the Birth of Globalization Carlos Marichal, David Pretel, 2024-08-22 This volume explores the global history of natural dyes from the Americas and asks how their production and trade have shaped globalisation since early modern times From their extraction and processing to their overseas trade it shows how this commodity contributed to the rise of the textile industry and consumption in Europe the United States and Latin America In doing so it sheds new light on the emergence of a global economy Spanning several centuries Colours Commodities and the Birth of Globalization takes the reader from 1500 through the industrial revolutions of Europe and the United States and culminates in the synthetic age of the late 19th and early 20th centuries Ranging from the indigo trade in the Atlantic to the secrets of the Indian production of cochineal the chapters in this collection transcend nationally bounded historical narratives and explore transoceanic dynamics imperial ambitions and the cross cultural exchange of knowledge and techniques to better understand the birth of globalization **The Routledge Companion to the Hispanic Enlightenment** Elizabeth Franklin Lewis, Mónica Bolufer Peruga, Catherine M. Jaffe, 2019-09-30 The Routledge Companion to the Hispanic Enlightenment is an interdisciplinary volume that brings together an international team of contributors to provide a unique transnational overview of the Hispanic Enlightenment integrating both Spain and Latin America Challenging the usual conceptions of the Enlightenment in Spain and Latin America as mere stepsisters to Enlightenments in other countries the Companion explores the existence of a distinctive Hispanic Enlightenment The interdisciplinary approach makes it an invaluable resource for students of Hispanic studies and researchers unfamiliar with the Hispanic Enlightenment introducing them to the varied aspects of this rich cultural period including the literature visual art and social and cultural history The Spanish Monarchy and the Creation of the Viceroyalty of New Granada (1717-1739) Francisco A. Eissa-Barroso, 2016-10-05 In The Spanish Monarchy and the Creation

of the Viceroyalty of New Granada 1717-1739 Francisco A. Eissa Barroso analyzes the politics behind the most salient Bourbon reform introduced in Spanish America during the early eighteenth century *A Colonial Book Market* Agnes Gehbald, 2023-11-30 This volume provides a wholly original social history of books in late colonial Peru. From the second half of the eighteenth century onward, workshops in Lima and transoceanic imports supplied the market with unprecedented quantities of print publications. By tracing the variety of printed commodities that were circulating in the urban sphere as well as analysing the spatiality of the trade and the materiality of the books themselves, Agnes Gehbald assesses the meaning of print culture in the everyday lives of the viceroyalty. She reveals how books permeated late colonial society on a broad scale and how they figured as objects in the inventories of diverse individuals, both women and men, who in previous centuries had been far less likely to possess them. Deeply researched and profound, *A Colonial Book Market* uncovers how people in Peruvian cities gained access to reading material and participated in the global Enlightenment project **History of Linguistics in Spain/Historia de la Lingüística en España** E.F.K. Koerner, Hans-Josef Niederehe, 2001-09-18 The contributions in this volume, a sequel to the volume published in 1986 *SiHoLS* 34, treat many aspects of the history of the language sciences in Spain and in Ibero-America from the Renaissance and Siglo de Oro to the 20th century. Most papers were published in the journal *Historiographia Linguistica*; they were complemented with a few invited papers **The Disappearing Mestizo** Joanne Rappaport, 2014-04-04 Much of the scholarship on difference in colonial Spanish America has been based on the racial categorizations of indigeneity, Africanity, and the eighteenth-century Mexican castas system. Adopting an alternative approach to the question of difference, Joanne Rappaport examines what it meant to be mestizo of mixed parentage in the early colonial era. She draws on lively vignettes culled from the sixteenth and seventeenth-century archives of the New Kingdom of Granada, modern-day Colombia, to show that individuals classified as mixed were not members of coherent sociological groups. Rather, they slipped in and out of the mestizo category. Sometimes they were identified as mestizos, sometimes as Indians or Spaniards. In other instances, they identified themselves by attributes such as their status, the language that they spoke, or the place where they lived. *The Disappearing Mestizo* suggests that processes of identification in early colonial Spanish America were fluid and rooted in an epistemology entirely distinct from modern racial discourses *Boletín de la Universidad de Guadalajara* Universidad de Guadalajara, 1928 **Women Writing Back / Writing Women Back**, 2010-05-25 Interest in early modern women writers is on the rise. However, familiarity with their works varies greatly from one country to another, and resources to assess their historical significance remain insufficient. Yet empirical evidence suggests that women writers who are no longer well known today played surprisingly varied roles in the literary field of early modern Europe. The papers collected in this volume address early modern female authorship from the late Middle Ages to the end of the eighteenth century, ranging geographically from Portugal to Russia and from Italy to Denmark. In particular, they focus on three themes: the creation of female spaces or communities, women's appropriation of

existing or developing literary genres and transnational perspectives on early modern women's writings Contributors include Vanda Anastasio Bernadette Andrea Monica Bolufer Philiep Bossier Hans Bots Kathleen Garay Nina Geerdink Perry Gethner Elena Gretchanaia Ineke Janse Madeleine Jeay Anne Marie Mai Christine Mongenot Meredith Ray Ina Schabert and Lynn Lara Westwater

**The United Kingdom and Spain in the Eighteenth Century** Manuel-Reyes García

Hurtado,2024-09-23 This book seeks to bridge a gap in the historiography of Spain and Great Britain by arguing that while the eighteenth century witnessed periods of tension conflict and hostility between the two powers their relationship remained multifaceted and significant in other spheres Throughout the eighteenth century Spain and Great Britain passed through phases of open warfare armed peace and deep suspicion The British capture of Gibraltar and Menorca dealt a severe blow to the newly established Bourbon dynasty in Spain Even in times of war however not all communication channels were closed with numerous formal and informal contacts being made despite the volatile political climate and enmities The contributors of this book go beyond the well known animosity and conflicts to explore the spectrum of interactions encompassing cultural exchange traditional diplomacy trade and espionage plus a multitude of other facets This book is a valuable resource for researchers and students interested in the complex relations between Great Britain and Spain during the eighteenth century as well as for a broader audience of historians and both undergraduate and postgraduate students of history and international relations

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same but everywhere different

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Rodrigues, Carmen Toribio Marín, 2020-03-18 This volume approaches the history of water in the Iberian Peninsula in a novel way by linking it to the ongoing international debate on water crisis and solutions to overcome the lack of water in the Mediterranean What water devices were found What were the models for these devices How were they distributed in the villas and monastic enclosures What impact did hydraulic theoretical knowledge have on these water systems and how could these systems impact on hydraulic technology Guided by these questions this book covers the history of water in the most significant cities the role of water in landscape transformation the irrigation systems and water devices in gardens and villas and lastly the theoretical and educational background on water management and hydraulics in the Iberian Peninsula between the sixteenth and the nineteenth centuries Historiography on water management in the territory that is today Spain has highlighted the region's role as a mediator between the Islamic masters of water and the Christian world The history of water in Portugal is less known and it has been taken for granted that it is similar to its neighbour This book compares two countries that have the same historical roots and therefore many similar stories but at the same time offers insights into particular aspects of each country It is recommended for scholars and researchers interested in any field of history of the early modern period and of the nineteenth century as well as general readers interested in studies on the Iberian Peninsula since it was the role model for many settlements in South America Asia and Africa

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Armas, James Mandrell, 2022-03-01 The Gastronomical Arts in Spain includes essays that span from the medieval to the contemporary world providing a taste of the many ways in which the art of gastronomy developed in Spain over time This collection encompasses a series of cultural objects and a number of interests ranging from medicine to science from meals to banquets and from specific recipes to cookbooks The contributors consider Spanish cuisine as presented in a variety of texts including literature medical and dietary prescriptions historical documents cookbooks and periodicals They draw on literary texts in their socio historical context in order to explore concerns related to the production and consumption of food for reasons of hunger sustenance health and even gluttony Structured into three distinct courses that focus on the history of foodstuffs food etiquette and culinary fashion The Gastronomical Arts in Spain brings together the many sights and sounds of the Spanish kitchen throughout the centuries

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Smith,2006-05-15 Eighteenth century Spanish women were not idle bystanders during one of Europe s most dynamic eras As Theresa Ann Smith skillfully demonstrates in this lively and absorbing book Spanish intellectuals calling for Spain to modernize its political social and economic institutions brought the question of women s place to the forefront as did women themselves In explaining how both discourse and women s actions worked together to define women s roles in the nation The Emerging Female Citizen not only illustrates the rising visibility of women but also reveals the complex processes that led to women s relatively swift exit from most public institutions in the early 1800s As artists writers and reformers Spanish women took up pens joined academies and economic societies formed tertulias similar to French salons and became active in the burgeoning public discourse of Enlightenment In analyzing the meaning of women s presence in diverse centers of Enlightenment Smith offers a new interpretation of the dynamics among political discourse social action and gender ideologies



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