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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

Voicing Dissent in Seventeenth-century Spain Patricia Manning, 2009 Although the Spanish Inquisition looms large in many conceptions of the early modern Hispanic world relatively few studies have been made of the Spanish state and Inquisition's approach to book censorship in the seventeenth century Merging archival and rare book research with a case study of the fiction of Baltasar Gracián this book argues that privileged authors like the Jesuit Gracián circumvented publication strictures that were meant to ensure that printed materials conformed to the standards of Catholicism and supported the goals of the absolute monarchy In contrast to some elite authors who composed readily transparent critiques of authorities and encountered difficulties with the state and Inquisition others like Gracián made their criticisms covertly in complicated texts like *El Criticón*

The Melancholy Void Felipe Valencia (1983- author), 2021-07 At the turn of the seventeenth century Spanish lyric underwent a notable development Several Spanish poets reinvented lyric as a melancholy and masculinist discourse that sang of and perpetrated symbolic violence against the female beloved This shift emerged in response to the rising prestige and commercial success of the epic and was enabled by the rich discourse on the link between melancholy and creativity in men In *The Melancholy Void* Felipe Valencia examines this reconstruction of the lyric in key texts of Spanish poetry from 1580 to 1620 Through a study of canonical and influential texts such as the major poems by Luis de Góngora and the epic of Alonso de Ercilla but also lesser known texts such as the lyrics by Miguel de Cervantes *The Melancholy Void* addresses four understudied problems in the scholarship of early modern Spanish poetry the use of gender violence in love poetry as a way to construct the masculinity of the poetic speaker the exploration in Spanish poetry of the link between melancholy and male creativity the impact of epic on Spanish lyric and the Spanish contribution to the fledgling theory of the lyric *The Melancholy Void* brings poetry and lyric theory to the conversation in full force and develops a distinct argument about the integral role of gender violence in a prominent strand of early modern Spanish lyric that ran from Garcilaso to Góngora and beyond

Memoirs Marie Mancini, Hortense Mancini, 2009-05-15 The memoirs of Hortense 1646-1699 and of Marie 1639-1715 Mancini nieces of the powerful Cardinal Mazarin and members of the court of Louis XIV represent the earliest examples in France of memoirs published by women under their own names during their lifetimes Both unhappily married Marie had also fled the aftermath of her failed affair with the king the sisters chose to leave their husbands for life on the road a life quite rare for women of their day Through their writings the Mancinis sought to

rehabilitate their reputations and reclaim the right to define their public images themselves rather than leave the stories of their lives to the intrigues of the court and to their disgruntled ex husbands First translated in 1676 and 1678 and credited largely to male redactors the two memoirs reemerge here in an accessible English translation that chronicles the beginnings of women s rights to personal independence within the confines of an otherwise circumscribed early modern aristocratic society

Who Is Mary? Vittoria Colonna, Chiara Matraini, Lucrezia Marinella, 2010-07-15 For women of the Italian Renaissance the Virgin Mary was one of the most important role models Who Is Mary presents devotional works written by three women better known for their secular writings Vittoria Colonna famed for her Petrarchan lyric verse Chiara Matraini one of the most original poets of her generation and the wide ranging intellectually ambitious polemicist Lucrezia Marinella At a time when the cult of the Virgin was undergoing a substantial process of redefinition these texts cast fascinating light on the beliefs of Catholic women in the Renaissance and also in the cases of Matraini and Marinella on contemporaneous women s social behavior prescribed for them by male writers in books on female decorum Who Is Mary testifies to the emotional and spiritual relationships that women had with the figure of Mary whom they were required to emulate as the epitome of femininity Now available for the first time in English language translation these writings suggest new possibilities for women in both religious and civil culture and provide a window to women s spirituality concerning the most important icon set before them as wives mothers and Christians

Love and the Law in Cervantes Roberto González Echevarría, 2005-01-01 The consolidation of law and the development of legal writing during Spain s Golden Age not only helped that country become a modern state but also affected its great literature In this fascinating book Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria explores the works of Cervantes showing how his representations of love were inspired by examples of human deviance and desire culled from legal discourse

Once Upon a Place Holly Bellebuono, 2025-03-08 Once Upon a Place explores narratives from modern film famous fairy tales and ancient mythology to define the five core locations that shape every story the Cavern the Deep the Vessel the Forest and the Labyrinth Popularized by Joseph Campbell the hero s journey features narrative stages along which a person matures and transforms But where heroes transform is just as important as what they do to get there Holly Bellebuono shows you how the location of each hero s journey step is intimately tied to the challenges faced setting the tone for the entire adventure To illustrate each location Bellebuono shares fifteen original adaptations such as the tales of Persephone Gilgamesh Ceridwen and Alice to explore how the sense of place drives the adventure and outcome From Innana s descent into the Cavern to Snow White entering the Forest this book offers powerful wisdom about personal growth life s purpose and the origins of creativity

Warnings to the Kings and Advice on Restoring Spain María de Guevara, 2008-09-15 During a pivotal point in Spanish history aristocrat Mar de Guevara 1683 produced two extraordinary essays that appealed for strong leadership protested political corruption and demanded the inclusion of women in the court s decision making Treaty gave Philip IV practical suggestions for fighting the war against Portugal and Disenchantments

counseled the king to be Charles II on strategies to raise the country's status in Europe This annotated bilingual edition featuring Nieves Romero Diaz's adroit translation reproduces Guevara's polemics for the first time Guevara's provocative writings call on Spanish women to bear the responsibility equally with men for restoring Spain's power in Europe and elsewhere The collection also includes examples of Guevara's shorter writings that exemplify her ability to speak on matters of state network with dignitaries and govern family affairs Witty ironic and rhetorically sophisticated Guevara's essays provide a fresh perspective on the possibilities for women in the public sphere in seventeenth century Spain Jewish Poet and Intellectual in Seventeenth-Century Venice Sarra Copia Sulam, 2009-11-15 The first Jewish woman to leave her mark as a writer and intellectual Sarra Copia Sulam 1600-41 was doubly tainted in the eyes of early modern society by her religion and her gender This remarkable woman who until now has been relatively neglected by modern scholarship was a unique figure in Italian cultural life opening her home in the Venetian ghetto to Jews and Christians alike as a literary salon For this bilingual edition Don Harr n has collected all of Sulam's previously scattered writings letters sonnets a Manifesto into a single volume Harr n has also assembled all extant correspondence and poetry that was addressed to Sulam as well as all known contemporary references to her making them available to Anglophone readers for the first time Featuring rich biographical and historical notes that place Sulam in her cultural context this volume will provide readers with insight into the thought and creativity of a woman who dared to express herself in the male dominated overwhelmingly Catholic Venice of her time *Three Cartesian Feminist Treatises* François Poullain de la Barre, 2007-11-01 One of the most radical feminist theorists in Europe before the nineteenth century François Poullain de la Barre 1647-1723 was a man way ahead of his time Applying Cartesian principles to the Woman Question Poullain demonstrated by rational deduction that the supposedly self-evident inequality of the sexes was nothing more than unfounded prejudice Poullain published three books anonymously on this topic in the 1670s all of which are included in English translation in this volume In *On the Equality of the Two Sexes* he argued that the supposedly natural inferiority of women was culturally produced To help women recognize and combat this prejudice Poullain advocated a modern enlightened feminine education in *On the Education of Ladies* Finally since his contemporaries largely ignored Poullain's writings he offered a rebuttal to his own arguments in *On the Excellence of Men* a rebuttal that he promptly countered strengthening his original positions A truly modern feminist Poullain laid the intellectual groundwork for the women's liberation movement centuries before it happened **Dressed to Kill** Elizabeth Rhodes, 2011-12-10 The noble wives in María de Zayas's *Desengaños* 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 *Desengaños* 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 Desengaños' intriguing influence on the aesthetic base of Gothic literature by revealing that its authors were avid readers of Zayas **Calíope**, 2003 *"Rubens, Velázquez, and the King of Spain"* Larry Silver, 2017-07-05 This study provides a new analysis of the pictorial ensemble of the Torre de la Parada the hunting lodge of King Philip IV of Spain Created in the late 1630s by a group of artists led by Peter Paul Rubens this cycle of mythological imagery and hunting scenes was completed by Diego Velázquez Despite the lack of a written program surviving works provide eloquent testimony of several basic themes that embody Neostoic ideals of self-restraint and prudent governance While Rubens set the moral tone through his serio-comic Ovidian narratives Velázquez added an important grace note with his portraits of ancient philosophers and royals and fools of the court This study is the first to consider in depth their joint artistic contributions and shared ambition Through analysis of individual works the authors situate these pictorial inventions within broader intellectual currents in both Spanish Flanders and Spain especially in the advice literature and drama presented to the Spanish king Moreover they point to the lasting resonance of Torre de la Parada for Velázquez especially within his late masterworks *Las Meninas* and *Las Hilanderas* Ultimately this study illuminates the dialogical nature of this ensemble in which Rubens and Velázquez offer a set of complementary views on subjects ranging from the nature of classical gods to the role of art as a mirror of the prince **Writing for the Eyes in the Spanish Golden Age** Frederick A. De Armas, 2004 Although the very notion of writing for the eyes was not new to the Spanish Golden Age its ubiquitous presence during this period calls for rethinking of the traditional separation between the visual and the verbal in studies of Iberian culture This collection of essays seeks to open up this complex interdisciplinary field of study by including essays on many aspects of visual writing in sixteenth and seventeenth century Spain Jacket **Selected Philosophical and Scientific Writings** Emilie Du Châtelet, 2009-09-15 Though most historians remember her as the mistress of Voltaire Emilie Du Châtelet 1706-49 was an accomplished writer in her own right who published multiple editions of her scientific writings during her lifetime as well as a translation of Newton's *Principia Mathematica* that is still the standard edition of that work in French Had she been a man her reputation as a member of the eighteenth century French intellectual elite would have been assured In the 1970s feminist historians of science began the slow work of recovering Du Châtelet's writings and her contributions to history and philosophy For this edition Judith P. Zinsler has selected key sections from Du Châtelet's published and unpublished works as well as related correspondence part of her little-known critique of the Old and New Testaments and a treatise on happiness that is a refreshingly uncensored piece of autobiography making all of them available for the first time in English The resulting volume will recover Châtelet's place in the pantheon of French letters and culture **Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion** María de Zayas y Sotomayor, 2010-07-15 At the height of Maria de

Zayas's popularity in the mid eighteenth century the number of editions in print of her work was exceeded only by the novels of Cervantes. But by the end of the nineteenth century Zayas had been excluded from the Spanish literary canon because of her gender and the sociopolitical changes that swept Spain and Europe. Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion gathers a representative sample of seven stories which features Zayas's signature topics: gender equality and domestic violence, written in an impassioned tone overlaid with conservative Counter Reformation ideology. This edition updates the scholarship since the most recent English translations with a new introduction to Zayas's entire body of stories and restores Zayas's author's note and prologue omitted from previous English language editions. Tracing her slow but steady progress from notions of ideal love to love's treachery, Exemplary Tales of Love and Tales of Disillusion will restore Zayas to her rightful place in modern letters.

The Life of Lady Johanna Eleonora Petersen, Written by Herself Johanna Eleonora Petersen, 2007-11-01 In a time when the Pauline dictum decreed that women be silent in matters of the Church, Johanna Eleonora Petersen (1644-1724) was a pioneering author of religious books insisting on her right to speak out as a believer above her male counterparts. Publishing her readings of the Gospels and the Book of Revelation as well as her thoughts on theology in general, Petersen and her writings created controversy especially in orthodox circles and she became a voice for the radical Pietists, those most at odds with Lutheran ministers and their teachings. But she defended her lay religious calling and ultimately printed fourteen original works, including her autobiography, the first of its kind written by a woman in Germany, all in an age in which most women were unable to read or write. Collected in *The Life of Lady Johanna Eleonora Petersen* are Petersen's autobiography and two shorter tracts that would become models of Pietistic devotional writing. A record of the status and contribution of women in the early Protestant church, this collection will be indispensable reading for scholars of seventeenth-century German religious and social history.

A Woman Who Defends All the Persons of Her Sex Gabrielle Suchon, 2010-05-15 During the oppressive reign of Louis XIV, Gabrielle Suchon (1632-1703) was the most forceful female voice in France advocating women's freedom and self-determination, access to knowledge, and assertion of authority. This volume collects Suchon's writing from two works: *Treatise on Ethics and Politics* (1693) and *On the Celibate Life Freely Chosen or Life without Commitments* (1700) and demonstrates her to be an original philosophical and moral thinker and writer. Suchon argues that both women and men have inherently similar intellectual, corporeal, and spiritual capacities which entitle them equally to essentially human prerogatives, and she displays her breadth of knowledge as she harnesses evidence from biblical, classical, patristic, and contemporary secular sources to bolster her claim. Forgotten over the centuries, these writings have been gaining increasing attention from feminist historians, students of philosophy, and scholars of seventeenth-century French literature and culture. This translation from Domna C. Stanton and Rebecca M. Wilkin marks the first time these works will appear in English.

Debate of the Romance of the Rose Christine de Pizan, 2010-04-15 In 1401 Christine de Pizan (1365-1430), one of the most renowned and prolific women writers of the Middle Ages, wrote a letter to the provost of Lille

criticizing the highly popular and widely read *Romance of the Rose* for its blatant and unwarranted misogynistic depictions of women. The debate that ensued over not only the merits of the treatise but also of the place of women in society started Europe on the long path to gender parity. Pizan's criticism sparked a continent-wide discussion of issues that is still alive today in disputes about art and morality, especially the civic responsibility of a writer or artist for the works he or she produces. In *Debate of the Romance of the Rose*, David Hult collects along with the debate documents themselves, letters, sermons, and excerpts from other works of Pizan, including one from *City of Ladies*, her major defense of women and their rights that give context to this debate. Here Pizan's supporters and detractors are heard alongside her own formidable protofeminist voice. The resulting volume affords a rare look at the way people read and thought about literature in the period immediately preceding the era of print.

The Complete Poems Gaspara Stampa, 2010-10-30 Gaspara Stampa was lauded for her singing during her lifetime, but her success and critical reputation as a poet emerged only after her verse was republished in the early eighteenth century. Her poetry runs the gamut of human emotion, ranging from ecstasy over a consummated love affair to despair at its end. While these tormented works and their multiple male addressees have led to speculation that Stampa may have been one of Venice's famous courtesans, they can also be read as a rebuttal of typical assumptions about women's roles. Championed by Rainer Maria Rilke, among others, she has more recently been celebrated by feminist scholars for her distinctive and original voice and her challenge to convention. This is a translation of Stampa into English.

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