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democracy **Gender and difference in the Middle Ages** Sharon A. Farmer, Carol Braun Pasternack, Nothing less than a rethinking of what we mean when we talk about men and women of the medieval period this volume demonstrates how the idea of gender in the Middle Ages no less than now intersected in subtle and complex ways with other categories of difference Responding to the insights of postcolonial and feminist theory the authors show that medieval identities emerged through shifting paradigms that fluidity conflict and contingency characterized not only gender but also sexuality social status and religion This view emerges through essays that delve into a wide variety of cultures and draw on a broad range of disciplinary and theoretical approaches Scholars in the fields of history as well as literary and religious studies consider gendered hierarchies in western Christian Jewish Byzantine and Islamic areas of the medieval world La Conquistadora Amy G. Remensnyder, 2014-01-24 Amy Remensnyder explores how Spanish Christians shaped the Virgin Mary as a symbol of the twinned colonizing enterprises of conquest and conversion in medieval Spain and early Spanish America Beginning in the eleventh century and ending in the seventeenth century the book brings together the medieval and early modern periods the Old and New Worlds It also brings together minorities whom historians most often treat separately Jews Muslims those Jews and Muslims who converted to Christianity in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries conversos and Moriscos and the indigenous peoples of the New World *Love Cures* Laine E. Doggett, 2012-04-30 What is love Popular culture bombards us with notions of the intoxicating capacities of love or of beguiling women who can bewitch or heal to the point that it is easy to believe that such images are timeless and universal Not so argues Laine Doggett in *Love Cures* Aspects of love that are expressed in popular music such as love is a drug sexual healing and love potion number nine trace deep roots to Old French romance of the high Middle Ages A young woman heals a poisoned knight A mother prepares a love potion for a daughter who will marry a stranger in a faraway land How can readers interpret such events In contrast to scholars who have dismissed these women as fantasy figures or labeled them witches Doggett looks at them in the light of medical and magical practices of the high Middle Ages *Love Cures* argues that these practitioners as represented in romance have shaped modern notions of love *Love Cures* seeks to engage scholars of love marriage and magic in disciplines as diverse as literature history anthropology and philosophy Spanish Literature: A Very Short Introduction Jo Labanyi, 2010-08-26 This title explores the rich literary history of Spain which resonates with contemporary debates on transnationalism and cultural diversity It introduces readers to the ways in which Spanish literature has been read in and outside Spain explaining misconceptions outlining insights of scholarship and suggesting new readings **Sex, Scandal, and Sermon in Fourteenth-Century Spain** L. Haywood, 2016-04-30 This book is an innovative study of humour and the body in Juan Ruiz's *Libro de Buen Amor* 1330 using modern analytical techniques to examine the place of the *Libro*'s bawdy and grotesque in relation to secular and sacred culture *The Modern Spain Sourcebook* Aurora G. Morcillo, María Asunción Gómez, Paula De La Cruz-Fernández, José Manuel Morcillo-Gómez, 2018-01-11 Incorporating a wide range of visual and translated written sources

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