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Recovering Spain's Feminist Tradition Lisa Vollendorf, 2001 Feminist scholarship has entered an age of internationalism during the past two decades Yet as Lisa Vollendorf points out in her introduction to this volume Spain is one of the countries that remain on the margins of the debate Despite a growing number of feminists in all regions of Spain Spanish women do not appear either as authors or subjects in anthologies of feminist thinking and criticism published in English To redress this neglect the editor of *Recovering Spain's Feminist Tradition* has gathered nineteen new essays on women writers who either call themselves feminist or deal with feminist issues in their work Hailing from the medieval period to the present and representing a broad range of genres and topics these women court writers nuns housewives journalists politicians trace the historical roots of Spain's feminist consciousness and emphasize its rich intellectual traditions The contributions provide a balance between writers well known in Spain and those who have only recently received critical attention from Santa Teresa de Jesus and Maria de Zayas to Emilia Pardo Bazan and Montserrat Roig The last three essays in the volume focus on Spain's double minorities Catalan women writers

Remapping the Humanities Mary Garrett, Heidi Gottfried, Sandra F. VanBurkleo, 2008 An innovative collection demonstrating the rich potential for interdisciplinary learning found within the network of university based humanities centers *Remapping the Humanities* celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Wayne State University Humanities Center by bringing together essays that illustrate the richness of public conversations developed in interdisciplinary humanities centers The contributors to this collection represent more than a dozen disciplines including philosophy English political science history law comparative literature and Spanish and taken together their essays illustrate an ongoing remapping of the intellectual landscape as scholars from across university departments engage one another in unpredictable ways This volume is divided into four thematic sections Identity and Community Remembering and Forgetting Nationalism and Globalism and Toward Post Modernity Yet the essays deliberately represent a range of theoretical perspectives that interact synergistically such as feminism and postcolonial studies or literary criticism and art history They also tackle topics as varied as the formation of the modern family in France and the inculcation of civic virtue in American cities and they draw freely from different sources of evidence like newspaper accounts popular literature paintings and diaries *Remapping the Humanities* includes unique touches such as a portfolio of full color images and an audio CD of Celtic inspired jazz In addition a preface by Walter Edwards academic director of the Humanities Center at Wayne State University gives some background on this institution and the work being done there The importance of *Remapping the Humanities* ultimately lies in its refusal to say that learning has ended and the example it provides of the value of calculated ferment and intellectual instability Educators involved with or wanting to learn more about interdisciplinary research will appreciate this unique collection

Spanish Women Travelers at Home and Abroad, 1850-1920 Jennifer Jenkins Wood, 2013-12-12 Between 1850 and 1920 women's travel and travel writing underwent an

explosion It was an exciting period in the history of travel a golden age While transportation had improved mass tourism had not yet robbed journeys of their aura of adventure Although British women were at the forefront of this movement a number of intrepid Spanish women also participated in this new era of travel and travel writing They transcended general societal limitations imposed on Spanish women at a time when the refrain *la mujer en casa y con la pata quebrada* described most of their female compatriots who suffered from legal constraints lack of education a husband's dictates or little or no money of their own Spanish Women Travelers at Home and Abroad 1850-1920 From Tierra del Fuego to the Land of the Midnight Sun analyzes the travels and the travel writings of eleven extraordinary women Emilia Pardo Baz n Carmen de Burgos pseud Colombine Rosario de Acu a Carolina Coronado Emilia Serrano Baronesa de Wilson Eva Canel Cecilia B hl de Faber pseud Fern n Caballero Princesses Paz and Eulalia de Borb n Sof a Casanova and Mother Mar a de Jes s G ell These Spanish women travelers climbed mountain peaks in their native country traveled by horseback in the Amazon observed the Indians of Tierra del Fuego suffered from *el soroche* altitude sickness in the Andes admired the midnight sun in Norway traveled to mission fields in sub Saharan Africa and reported on wars in Europe and North Africa to mention only a few of their accomplishments The goal of this study is to acquaint English speaking readers with the narratives of these remarkable women whose works are not available in translation Besides analyzing their travel narratives and the role of travel in their lives Spanish Women Travelers includes many long excerpts translated into English for the first time

Feminism and Motherhood in Western Europe, 1890-1970 A. Allen, 2005-06-30 According to Allen motherhood and citizenship are terms that are closely linked and have been redefined over the past century due to changes in women's status feminist movements and political developments Mother child relationships were greatly affected by political decisions during the early 1900s and the maternal role has been transformed over the years To understand the dilemmas faced by women concerning motherhood and work for example Allen argues that the problem must be examined in terms of its demographic and political development through history Allen highlights the feminist movements in Western Europe primarily Britain France Germany and the Netherlands and explores the implications of the maternal role for women's aspirations to the rights of citizenship Among the topics Allen explores the history of the maternal role psychoanalysis and theories on the mother child relationship changes in family law from 1890-1914 the economic status of mothers and reproductive responsibility

Major Concepts in Spanish Feminist Theory Roberta Johnson, 2019-06-01 First book in English to offer a thorough introduction to key concepts and figures in Spanish feminist thought Major Concepts in Spanish Feminist Theory is the first book in English to offer a substantial overview of Spanish feminist thought It focuses on six concepts solitude personality social class work difference and equality and distinguishes Spanish feminist theory from that of other countries Roberta Johnson employs a chronological format to highlight continuity and polemics in Spanish feminist thinking from the eighteenth century to the present She brings together arguments from well known names such as Benito Jer nimo Feijoo Concepci n Arenal Emilia Pardo Baz n Mar a Mart

nez Sierra Carmen de Burgos and Carmen Laforet as well as less familiar figures such as the Countess Campo Alange Mar a Laffitte and Lil lvarez who defied restrictions on feminist activity during the Franco dictatorship to publish feminist books The topics of difference and equality are explored and the book recounts the long tension between theorists of each persuasion a tension that erupted publicly during Spain s democratic era Each theorist s arguments are laid out in straightforward non jargonistic prose making this book a useful classroom tool for courses on Spanish women writers Spanish culture and cross cultural feminist studies This book is a significant overview of the theoretical concepts and authors that make up the history of Spanish feminism from the eighteenth century to the present The organization of the book around concepts is not only its great strength but is also refreshing a novel approach to a chronological history of Spanish feminism Alda Blanco San Diego State University

Women, Religion, and the Atlantic World (1600-1800) William Andrews Clark Memorial Library, 2009-01-01 Through a thoughtful consideration of the complexity of the religious landscape of the Atlantic basin the collection provides an enriching portrayal of the intriguing interplay between religion gender ethnicity and authority in the early modern Atlantic world

Reclaiming the Body Lisa Vollendorf, 2001 In a time when few women in Europe were educated and even fewer spoke out against the status quo Mara de Zayas 1590 published novellas filled with criticism about gender relations Her best selling *Novelas amorosas* 1637 and *Desengaños amor*

Modern Spain Enrique Ávila López, 2015-12-07 Fulfilling the need for English source material on contemporary Spain this book supplies readers with an in depth interdisciplinary guide to the country of Spain and its intricate diverse culture Far from a usual reference book *Modern Spain* takes the reader through the country s history economy and politics as well as topics that address Spain s popular culture such as food sports and sexuality Because of the interdisciplinary nature of its content this book differs from the average typical English manuals that very rarely cover in depth the whole array of interesting issues that define Spain in the 21st century The vast amount of information makes this book the perfect companion for any reader wishing to learn more about Spain Packed with current facts and statistics this book offers an unbiased view of a modern country making it an ideal source for undergraduate students and scholars

The Discourse of Courtly Love in Seventeenth-century Spanish Theater Robert Elliott Bayliss, 2008 By engaging in dialogue the voices of both male and female writers who participated both in the broader courtly love tradition and in the theatrical production of early modern Spain this book demonstrates that all representations of desire are gender inflected

The Routledge Research Companion to Early Modern Spanish Women Writers Nieves Baranda, Anne J. Cruz, 2017-08-14 In Spain the two hundred years that elapsed between the beginning of the early modern period and the final years of the Habsburg Empire saw a profusion of works written by women Whether secular or religious noble or middle class early modern Spanish women actively composed creative works such as poetry prose narratives and plays The Routledge Research Companion to Early Modern Spanish Women Writers covers the broad array of different kinds of writings literary as well as extra literary that these women wrote taking into consideration their subject

positions and the cultural and historical contexts that influenced and were influenced by them Beyond merely recognizing the individual women authors who had influence in literary religious and intellectual circles this Research Companion investigates their participation in these circles through their writings as well as the ways in which their texts informed Spain's cultural production during the early modern period In order to contextualize women's writings across the historical and cultural spectrum of early modern Spain the Research Companion is divided into six sections of general thematic interest Women's Worlds Conventual Spaces Secular Literature Women in the Public Sphere Private Circles Women Travelers Each section is subdivided into chapters that focus on specific issues or topics

The Novels of Josefina Aldecoa Nuala Kenny, 2012 The first comprehensive analysis of the novels of prominent contemporary Spanish writer and educator Josefina Aldecoa Josefina Aldecoa in her treatment of themes such as a woman's place in society under and after dictatorship mother daughter relationships war and memory confirmed her unique role as a contemporary novelist concerned with women's identity in Spain and as a writer of the mid century generation *los niños de la guerra* The first volume of her trilogy *Historia de una maestra* was one of the earliest narratives of historical memory to be produced in Spain In this sense Aldecoa's work anticipated new developments in gender studies such as the intersection of feminist concerns and cultural memory This book offers a comprehensive examination of Aldecoa's trajectory as a novelist from *La enredadera* to *Hermanas* centring on her primary preoccupations of gender and memory arguing that Aldecoa's fiction offers a new more complex understanding of women's identity than previously understood The work combines the two dominating theoretical components of feminism and cultural memory with close textual analysis of Aldecoa's narratives Her novels highlight the importance of the details of women's daily experiences and struggles throughout the twentieth century a period of significant socio political upheaval and change in Spain's history NUALA KENNY teaches Spanish at the National University of Maynooth Ireland

Women on War in Spain's Long Nineteenth Century Christine Arkinstall, 2022-12-01 The ways in which women have historically authorized themselves to write on war has blurred conventionally gendered lines intertwining the personal with the political *Women on War in Spain's Long Nineteenth Century* explores through feminist lenses the cultural representations of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Spanish women's texts on war Reshaping the current knowledge and understanding of key female authors in Spain's fin de siècle this book examines works by notable writers including Rosario de Acuña Blanca de los Ríos Concepción Arenal and Carmen de Burgos as they engage with the War of Independence the Third Carlist War Spain's colonial wars and World War I The selected works foreground how women's representations of war can challenge masculine conceptualizations of public and domestic spheres Christine Arkinstall analyses the works overarching themes and symbols such as honour blood the Virgin and the Mother and the intersecting sexual social and racial contracts In doing so Arkinstall highlights how these texts imagine outcomes that deviate from established norms of femininity offer new models to Spanish women and interrogate the militaristic foundations of patriarchal societies

Transnational Spanish Studies

Catherine Davies, Rory O'Bryen, 2020-06-17 The focus of this book is two fold First it traces the expansive geographical spread of the language commonly referred to as Spanish This has given rise to multiple hybrid formations over time emerging in the clash of multiple cultures languages and religions within and between great empires Roman Islamic Hispano Catholic each with expansionist policies leading to wars huge territorial gains and population movements This long history makes Hispanophone culture itself a supranational trans imperial one long before we witness its various national cultures being refashioned as a result of the transnational processes associated with globalization today Indeed the Spanish language we recognise today was transnational long before it was ever the foundation of a single nation state Secondly it approaches the more recent post national translingual and inter subjective border crossings that characterise the global world today with an eye to their unfolding within this long trans imperial history of the Hispanophone world In doing so it maps out some of the contemporary post colonial decolonial and trans Atlantic inflections of this trans imperial history as manifest in literature cinema music and digital cultures Contributors Christopher J Pountain L P Harvey James T Monroe Rosaleen Howard Mark Thurner Alexander Samson Andrew Ginger Samuel Llano Philip Swanson Claire Taylor Emily Baker Elzbieta Slodowska Francisco J Hernandez Adri n Henriette Partzsch Helen Melling Conrad James and Benjamin Quarshie *Postmodernity in Spanish Fiction and Culture* Yaw Agawu-Kakraba, 2010-10-15 Postmodernity in Spanish Fiction and Culture is a compelling study that combines elements of cultural studies and literary studies in order to present an integrated cultural representation of the emergence of a postmodern social constitution of contemporary Spain Marking a sweeping reposition from earlier works about postmodernity and postmodernism in Spain Postmodernity in Spanish Fiction and Culture makes a strong connection between postmodernity as social and economic conditions that are the result of unique features of a Spain of the 20th and 21st century and postmodernism as life style experiences that manifest new cultural and artistic practices of the 1980s and beyond The study examines postmodernity by relating it to those exclusive social and cultural experiences that are patently Spanish the movida desencanto immigration globalization and terrorism and concludes that by virtue of Spain s unique socio cultural economic and political history not only does the country emerge as one of the most postmodern of all European nations but also that the conditions that define the country s evolution from the mid 1980s to the present constitute a distinctively authentic postmodernity **The Spanish Civil War** Andy Durgan, 2007-06-21 Andy Durgan provides a clear introductory overview and evaluation of the key debates and recent research on the origins outbreak course and implications of the Spanish Civil War including the impact of foreign powers the socio political situation the Republican failure and Nationalist success and the nature of the emerging Franco regime **The Lives of Women** Lisa Vollendorf, 2005 Recovering voices long relegated to silence this work deciphers the responses of women to the culture of control in seventeenth century Spain It incorporates convent texts Inquisition cases biographies and women s literature to reveal a previously unrecognized boom in women s writing between 1580 and 1700 **The Routledge Hispanic Studies**

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