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The Eve of Spain Patricia E. Grieve, 2020-03-03 The *Eve of Spain* demonstrates how the telling and retelling of one of Spain's founding myths played a central role in the formation of that country's national identity King Roderigo the last Visigoth king of Spain rapes or possibly seduces La Cava the daughter of his friend and counselor Count Julian In revenge the count travels to North Africa and conspires with its Berber rulers to send an invading army into Spain So begins the Muslim conquest and the end of Visigothic rule A few years later in Northern Spain Pelayo initiates a Christian resistance and starts a new line of kings to which the present day Spanish monarchy traces its roots Patricia E. Grieve follows the evolution of this story from the Middle Ages into the modern era as shifts in religious tolerance and cultural acceptance influenced its retelling She explains how increasing anti-Semitism came to be woven into the tale during the Christian conquest of the peninsula in the form of

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Lexikon of the Hispanic Baroque Evonne Levy, Kenneth Mills, 2014-01-06 Over the course of some two centuries following the conquests and consolidations of Spanish rule in the Americas during the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries the period designated as the Baroque new cultural forms sprang from the cross fertilization of Spanish Amerindian and African traditions This dynamism of motion relocation and mutation changed things not only in Spanish America but also in Spain creating a transatlantic Hispanic world with new understandings of personhood place foodstuffs music animals ownership money and objects of value beauty human nature divinity and the sacred cultural proclivities a whole lexikon of things in motion variation and relation to one another Featuring the most creative thinking by the foremost scholars across a number of disciplines the Lexikon of the Hispanic Baroque is a uniquely wide ranging and sustained exploration of the profound cultural transfers and transformations that define the transatlantic Spanish world in the Baroque era Pairs of authors one treating the peninsular Spanish kingdoms the other those of the Americas provocatively investigate over forty key concepts ranging from material objects to metaphysical notions Illuminating difference as much as complementarity departure as much as continuity the book captures a dynamic universe of meanings in the various midst of its own re creations The Lexikon of the Hispanic Baroque joins leading work in a number of intersecting fields and will fire new research it is the indispensable starting point for all serious scholars of the early modern Spanish world

Inventing the Sacred Andrew W. Keitt, 2005 Inventing the Sacred analyzes the Spanish Inquisition s campaign to ferret out false saints and scandalous impostors whose claims of divinely inspired visions and revelations threatened the Catholic church s efforts to monopolize access to the supernatural

Searching for Compromise? Maciej Ptaszynski, Kazimierz Bem, 2022-11-21 The Introduction and the chapter Toleration and Religious Polemics are available in Open Access Searching for Compromise is a collection of articles researching the issues of toleration interreligious peace and models of living together in a religiously diverse Central and Eastern Europe during the Early Modern period By studying theologians legal cases literature individuals and congregations this volume brings forth unique local dynamics in Central and Eastern Europe Scholars and researchers will find these issues explored from the perspectives of diverse groups of Christians such as Catholics Hussies Bohemian Brethren Old Believers Eastern Orthodox Lutherans Calvinists Moravians and Unitarians The volume is a much

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Gender and Migration in Historical Perspective Beatrice Zucca Micheletto,2022-09-01 This edited collection focuses on migrant women and their families aiming to study their migration patterns in a historical and gendered perspective from early modernity to contemporary times and to reassess the role and the nature of their commitment in migration dynamics It develops an incisive dialogue between migration studies and gender studies Migrant women men and their families are studied through three different but interconnected and overlapping standpoints that have been identified as crucial for a gender approach institutions and law labour and the household economy and social networks The book also promotes the potential of an inclusive approach tackling various types of migration domestic and temporary movements long distance and international migration temporary seasonal mobility and arguing that different migration phenomena can be observed and understood by posing common questions to different contexts Migration patterns are shown to be multifaceted and stratified phenomena resulting from a range of entangled economic cultural and social factors This book will be of interest to academics and students of economic history as well as those working in gender studies and migration studies

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The Unheard Voice of Law in Bartolomé de Las Casas's Brevísima Relación de la Destrucción de las Indias David T. Orique, 2021-04-12 The Unheard Voice of Law in Bartolomé de las Casas's Brevísima relación de la destrucción de las Indias reinterprets Las Casas's controversial treatise as a legal document whose legal character is linked to civil and ecclesial genres of the Early Modern and late Renaissance juridical tradition Bartolomé de las Casas proclaimed I have labored to inquire about study and discern the law I have plumbed the depths and have reached the headwaters The Unheard Voice also plumbs the depths of Las Casas's voice of law in his widely read and highly controversial Brevísima relación a legal document published and debated since the 16th century This original reinterpretation of his Very Brief Account uncovers the juridical approach voiced in his defense of the Indigenous peoples of the Americas The Unheard Voice innovatively asserts that the Brevísima relación's legal character is intimately linked to civil and ecclesial genres of the late Renaissance juridical tradition This paradigm shifting book contextualizes the formation of Las Casas's juridical voice in canon law and theology initially as a secular cleric subsequently as a Dominican friar and finally as a diocesan bishop and demonstrates how his experienced juridical voice fought for justice in trans Atlantic debates about Indigenous peoples level of humanity religious freedom enslavement and conquest Reaching the headwaters of Las Casas's hitherto unheard juridical voice of law in the Brevísima relación provides readers with a previously unheard interpretation an appealing voice for readers and students of this powerful Early Modern text that still resonates today The Unheard Voice of Law is a valuable companion text for many in the disciplines of literature history theology law and philosophy who read Bartolomé de las Casas's Very Brief Account and study his life labor and legacy

The Early Modern Hispanic World Kimberly Lynn, Erin Kathleen Rowe, 2017-01-31 This book engages with new ways of thinking about boundaries of the early modern Hispanic past looking at current scholarly techniques

Are You Alone Wise? Susan Schreiner, 2011-01-27 The topic of certitude is much debated today On one side commentators such as Charles Krauthammer urge us to achieve moral clarity On the other those like George Will contend that the greatest present threat to civilization is an excess of certitude To address this uncomfortable debate Susan Schreiner turns to the intellectuals of early modern Europe a period when thought was still fluid and had not yet been reified into the form of rationality demanded by the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Schreiner argues that Europe in the sixteenth century was preoccupied with concerns similar to ours both the desire for certainty especially religious certainty and warnings against certainty permeated the earlier era Digging beneath overt theological and philosophical problems she tackles the underlying fears of the period as she addresses questions of salvation authority the rise of skepticism the outbreak of religious violence the discernment of spirits and the ambiguous relationship between appearance and reality In her examination of the history of theological polemics and debates as well as other genres Schreiner sheds light on the repeated evaluation of certainty and the recurring fear of deception Among the texts she draws

on are Montaigne's Essays the mystical writings of Teresa of Avila the works of Reformation fathers William of Occam Luther Thomas Muntzer and Thomas More and the dramas of Shakespeare The result is not a book about theology but rather about the way in which the concern with certitude determined the theology polemics and literature of an age

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