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Spanish Cinema was born as a protest over General Francisco Franco's policies a new series of directors and films began to move away from the conformist line to offer a bold brand of Spanish realism In the 1950s and early 1960s filmmakers such as Juan Antonio Bardem Luis Garc a Berlanga and Luis Bu uel expressed a liberal image of Spain to the world in such films as *Muerte de un ciclista* *Death of a Cyclist* *Bienvenido Se or Marshall* *Welcome Mr Marshall* and *Viridiana* The emergence of new directors continued into the sixties and seventies with Carlos Saura Jos Luis Borau V ctor Erice and others After Franco's death in 1975 censorship was abolished and films openly explored such formerly taboo subjects as sexuality drugs the church the army and the Civil War The Spanish cinema was no longer escapist and entertaining but at long last mirrored the society it depicted While established directors like Saura Bardem and Berlanga continued to produce distinguished work the new wave of Spanish cinema included brilliant films by the likes of Montxo Armend riz Tasio Fernando Trueba *First Work* Imanol Uribe *The Death of Mikel* and Pedro Almod var *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* In the last couple of decades exciting works by established filmmakers and newcomers alike continue to be produced including Alejandro Amen bar s *Thesis* Jos Luis Garc s *The Grandfather* and Almod var s *Talk to Her* and *Volver* In *Great Spanish Films Since 1950* Ronald Schwartz presents a compendium of outstanding Spanish films from the pre Francoist era through the Spanish New Wave of the 80 s and 90 s and into the present day Schwartz provides background plot and commentaries of key films from six decades of Spanish cinema In addition to identifying [Transparent Simulacra](#) Robert C. Spires,1988 The development of basic textual strategies in Spanish fiction from 1902 to 1926 is the focus of this study Challenging traditional views of the relationships between the literature produced by the Generation of 1898 and the Spanish vanguard movement Spires traces through analyses of select works a process of evolution beginning at the turn of the century and continuing into the 1920s Spires demonstrates how the somewhat tentative strategies of the first decade became more daring in the second As opposed to the extant historical autobiographical and thematic surveys of this period *Transparent Simulacra* features structuralist and post structuralist readings of fiction by Baroja Azor n Unamuno P rez de Ayala G mez de Serna Jarn s and Salinas These approaches offer not only revisionist views of a literary period but also revisionist readings of some of Spain's best known fiction

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Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature ,1923 **The Reader's Adviser** ,1986 **The Revolt of Unreason** Michael

Candelaria,2012-01-01 This book examines solutions to the crisis of modernity proposed by the Spanish philosopher Miguel de Unamuno and the Mexican philosopher Antonio Caso Acceptance of the objective claims of modern scientific rationality and the consequent rejection of the objective validity of artistic moral and religious claims generates the crisis of modernity The problem is that of justifying artistic moral and religious claims Miguel de Unamuno in his classic work *The Tragic Sense of Life* addresses the conflict between the belief in personal immortality and modern scientific rationality Holding that there is no rational justification for the belief in immortality Unamuno finds a solution in a saving scepticism to act as if he deserved immortality In his book *Existence as Economy as Art and Charity* Caso attempts to create an *a posteriori* metaphysics based on the current results of science supplemented by the intuitions of art and morality In doing so Caso believes that he has enlarged the scope of the knowable to include objects of art morality and religion Unamuno by accepting the strict line of demarcation between faith and reason has no other recourse but to turn to decisionism By turning to intuitionism Caso believes that he has blurred the line of demarcation Decisionism and intuitionism therefore are worthy of further exploration

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Chicano Timespace Miguel R. López,2001 The premature death of Ricardo S nchez in 1995 marked the passing of an almost legendary figure in Chicano literature and in the Chicano political movement A troubadour of Chicano Movement poetry he established an anti aesthetic that became the norm S nchez s autobiographical poetry forges a link between genres of the past and present and establishes him as the first great tragic figure of contemporary Chicano literature In a body of work that spanned spatial temporal and cultural boundaries S nchez dealt with issues of power and of linguistic and cultural barriers between Anglo Native American and Mexican American peoples in the United States While he lived critics showed reluctance to engage S nchez s work fully perhaps in part because

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Revival: A History of Spanish Literature (1930) Ernest Merimee, 2018-05-08 The present English version authorized by the publishers and heirs of M Merimee is based on the third French Edition New material of two sorts has been added however First the translator has been allowed to utilize an annotated interleaved copy of the *Precis* 1922 in which the author and after his death his son Henri himself a distinguished Hispanist had set down material for the next revision This accounts for many inserted names and phrases and some paragraphs Second the translator has rewritten and added with some freedom

Spain and Spanish America in the Libraries of the University of California University of California, Berkeley. Library, Alice Irene Lyser, 1928

MLA American Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures Modern Language Association of America, 1964

Bulletin of Hispanic Studies, 1923

Iberianism and Crisis Robert Patrick Newcomb, 2018-08-08 Iberianism refers to a minority intellectual current which emerged in Spain and Portugal during the mid nineteenth century and developed in step with the Iberian Peninsula s successive crises Iberianism sought to upend the peninsula s political and intellectual status quo by advocating closer ties between the two peninsular kingdoms and more equitable relations between the Spanish state s constituent regions including Castile Catalonia Basque Country and Galicia Robert Patrick Newcomb s *Iberianism and Crisis* examines how prominent peninsular essay writers and public intellectuals active around the turn of the twentieth century looked to Iberianism to address a succession of political economic and social crises that shook the Spanish and Portuguese states to their foundations Bringing into dialogue prominent fin de si cle peninsular literary intellectuals including Joan Maragall Oliveira Martins Emilia Pardo Baz n Antero de Quental and Miguel de Unamuno Newcomb engages in a comparative analysis of textual sources across national and regional borders languages and literary canons

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