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Queer Iberia Josiah Blackmore, Gregory S. Hutcheson, 1999-08-12 Martyred saints Moors Jews viragoes hermaphrodites sodomites kings queens and cross dressers comprise the fascinating mosaic of historical and imaginative figures unearthed in Queer Iberia The essays in this volume describe and analyze the sexual diversity that proliferated during the period between the tenth and the sixteenth centuries when political hegemony in the region passed from Muslim to Christian hands To show how sexual otherness is most evident at points of cultural conflict the contributors use a variety of methodologies and perspectives and consider source materials that originated in Castilian Latin Arabic Catalan and Galician Portuguese Covering topics from the martyrdom of Pelagius to the exploits of the transgendered Catalina de Erauso this volume is the first to provide a comprehensive historical examination of the relations among race gender sexuality nation building colonialism and imperial expansion in medieval and early modern Iberia Some essays consider archival evidence of sexual otherness or evaluate the use of deviance as a marker for cultural and racial difference while others explore both male and female homoeroticism as literary aesthetic discourse or attempt to open up canonical texts to alternative readings Positing a queerness intrinsic to Iberia's historical process and cultural identity Queer Iberia will challenge the field of Iberian studies while appealing to scholars of medieval cultural Hispanic gender and gay and lesbian studies Contributors Josiah Blackmore Linde M Brocato Catherine Brown Israel Burshatin Daniel Eisenberg E Michael Gerli

Roberto J Gonz lez Casanovas Gregory S Hutcheson Mark D Jordan Sara Lipton Benjamin Liu Mary Elizabeth Perry Michael Solomon Louise O Vasv ri Barbara Weissberger The World the Plague Made James Belich,2022-07-19 A groundbreaking history of how the Black Death unleashed revolutionary change across the medieval world and ushered in the modern age In 1346 a catastrophic plague beset Europe and its neighbours The Black Death was a human tragedy that abruptly halved entire populations and caused untold suffering but it also brought about a cultural and economic renewal on a scale never before witnessed The World the Plague Made is a panoramic history of how the bubonic plague revolutionized labour trade and technology and set the stage for Europe s global expansion James Belich takes readers across centuries and continents to shed new light on one of history s greatest paradoxes Why did Europe s dramatic rise begin in the wake of the Black Death Belich shows how plague doubled the per capita endowment of everything even as it decimated the population Many more people had disposable incomes Demand grew for silks sugar spices furs gold and slaves Europe expanded to satisfy that demand and plague provided the means Labour scarcity drove more use of waterpower wind power and gunpowder Technologies like water powered blast furnaces heavily gunned galleons and musketry were fast tracked by plague A new crew culture of disposable males emerged to man the guns and galleons Setting the rise of Western Europe in global context Belich demonstrates how the mighty empires of the Middle East and Russia also flourished after the plague and how European expansion was deeply entangled with the Chinese and other peoples throughout the world The Victors and the Vanquished Brian A. Catlos,2004-08-05 This is a revisionary study of Muslims living under Christian rule during the Spanish reconquest It looks beyond the obvious religious distinctions and delves into the subtleties of identity in the thirteenth century Crown of Aragon uncovering a social dynamic in which sectarian differences comprise only one of the many factors in the causal complex of political economic and cultural reactions Beginning with the final stage of independent Muslim rule in the Ebro valley region the book traces the transformation of Islamic society into mud jar society under Christian domination This was a case of social evolution in which Muslims far from being passive victims of foreign colonisation took an active part in shaping their institutions and experiences as subjects of the Infidel Using a diverse range of methodological approaches this book challenges widely held assumptions concerning Christian Muslim relations in the Middle Ages and minority majority relations in general **Spain, 1157-1300** Peter Linehan,2011-03-16 Spain 1157 1300 makes use of a vast body of primary and secondary source material to provide a balanced overview of a crucial period of Spanish as well as of European history Examines the most significant phase of Spanish mainland development Considers the profound intellectual consequences of Christian advances into Islamic Spain Explores the varying fortunes of the kingdoms of Castile and Aragon and focuses on the reign of the learned Alfonso X of Castile Utilizes the vast body of primary and secondary source material published over the past 30 years *The Splendor and Opulence of the Past* Paul Freedman,2023-11-15 The Splendor and Opulence of the Past traces the career of Jaume Caresmar 1717 1791 a church historian and a key figure of the Catalan

Enlightenment who transcribed tens of thousands of parchments to preserve and glorify Catalonia's medieval past in the face of its diminishing autonomy As Paul Freedman shows Caresmar's books essays and transcriptions some only recently discovered provide fresh insights into the Middle Ages as remembered in modern Catalonia and illustrate how a nation's past glories and humiliations can inform contemporary politics and culture From the ninth to the sixteenth centuries Catalonia was a thriving independent set of principalities within what would become modern Spain In the wake of the dismantling of its autonomy by the eighteenth century Spanish state Catalan scholars looked to the region's medieval independence and wealth as a means of maintaining a distinct Catalan identity and resisting Castilian hegemony Through their writings and archival investigations Caresmar and the canons at Santa Maria de Bellpuig de les Avellanes where Caresmar was abbot laid the foundations for not only the scholarly exploration of the Middle Ages but also the development of Catalan national sentiment Although the eighteenth century is often regarded as a low point for the Catalan language and culture *The Splendor and Opulence of the Past* emphasizes the importance of this period's antiquarians to Catalan projects of modernization and economic progress and links their historiography of the Middle Ages to struggles over Catalonia's relationship to the Spanish state over two centuries

The Emergence of León-Castile c.1065-1500 James J. Todesca, 2016-03-23 To many medieval Europeans north of the Pyrenees the Iberian Kingdom of León-Castile was remote and unfamiliar In many ways such perceptions linger today and the fact that León-Castile is mentioned at all in current textbooks is the result of efforts begun by scholars some forty years ago Joseph F O Callaghan was part of a small group of English speaking medievalists who banded together at conferences in the early 1970s to share their knowledge of Spain O Callaghan's general *A History of Medieval Spain* 1975 introduced a generation of English speaking medievalists to Iberia Still much of the new scholarly interest over the past decades has been directed toward the Kingdom of Aragon Catalonia with its exceptionally well preserved archives *The Emergence of León-Castile* brings together the current research of O Callaghan's colleagues students and friends The essays focus on the politics law and economy of León-Castile from its first great leap forward in the eleventh century to the civil strife of the fifteenth No other volume in English allows the reader to trace the institutional development of the kingdom with this chronological breadth At the same time the volume integrates the Leonese experience into the wider discussions of lordship and power While León-Castile's culture was certainly its own the kingdom shared in and influenced the institutional and economic development of its fellow Christian kingdoms both in Spain and north of the Pyrenees The kings of León and Castile were among the first European rulers to invite townsmen to their assemblies At the same time they attempted to regulate their economy through sumptuary legislation and wage and price freezes And their centuries long colonization southwards influenced the Germanic expansion across the Elbe the English drive into Wales and Ireland and the Latin settlement in the Crusader states In conclusion this collection underlines the fact that León-Castile was not an isolated backwater but a sophisticated state that had an important influence on the development of medieval and renaissance Europe

The Spanish Empire H. Micheal Tarver, Emily Slape, 2016-07-25 Through reference entries and primary documents this book surveys a wide range of topics related to the history of the Spanish Empire including past events and individuals as well as the Iberian kingdom's imperial legacy The Spanish Empire A Historical Encyclopedia provides students as well as anyone interested in Spain Latin America or empires in general the necessary materials to explore and better understand the centuries long empire of the Iberian kingdom The work is organized around eight themes to allow the reader the ability to explore each theme through an overview essay and several selected encyclopedic entries This two volume set includes some 180 entries that cover such topics as the caste system dynastic rivalries economics major political events and players and wars of independence The entries provide students with essential information about the people things institutions places and events central to the history of the empire Many of the entries also include short sidebars that highlight key facts or present fascinating and relevant trivia Additional resources include an introductory overview chronology extended bibliography and extensive collection of primary source documents

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