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to demonstrate how it reflected the contribution of religious ministers to a protracted period of social anomie throughout the mission provinces between the 16th 18th centuries By tracking the prose of spiritual conquest with the history of the mission in official documents religious correspondence and public controversies the author shows how contrary to the general consensus in Philippine historiography the literature and pastoral politics of spiritual conquest reinforced the frontier character of the religious provinces outside Manila in the Americas as well as the Philippines by supplanting the absence of law in the name of supplementing or completing it This frontier character accounts for the modern reinvention of native custom as well as the birth of literature and theater in the Tagalog vernacular **Metaphors of Conversion in**

Seventeenth-century Spanish Drama Leslie Levin,1999 A new examination of the important theme of conversion in seventeenth century Spanish drama **Christian-Muslim Relations. A Bibliographical History. Volume 9 Western and Southern Europe (1600-1700)** ,2017-12-05 Christian Muslim Relations a Bibliographical History 9 CMR 9 covering Western and Southern Europe in the period 1600 1700 is a further volume in a general history of relations between the two faiths from the seventh century to the early 20th century It comprises a series of introductory essays and also the main body of detailed entries which treat all the works surviving or lost that have been recorded These entries provide biographical details of the authors descriptions and assessments of the works themselves and complete accounts of manuscripts editions translations and studies The result of collaboration between numerous leading scholars CMR 9 along with the other volumes in this series is intended as a basic tool for research in Christian Muslim relations Section Editors Clinton Bennett Luis F Bernab Pons Jaco Beyers Karoline Cook Lejla Demiri Martha Frederiks David D Grafton Stanis aw Grod Alan Guenther Emma Loghin Gordon Nickel Claire Norton Reza Pourjavady Douglas Pratt Radu P un Peter Riddell Umar Ryad Mehdi Sajid Cornelia Soldat Karel Steenbrink Davide Tacchini Ann Thomson Carsten Walbiner [The Transatlantic Hispanic Baroque](#) Harald E. Braun,Jesús Pérez-Magallón,2016-03-03 Gathering a group of internationally renowned scholars this volume presents cutting edge research on the complex processes of identity formation in the transatlantic world of the Hispanic Baroque Identities in the Hispanic world are deeply intertwined with sociological concepts such as class and estate with geography and religion i e the mixing of Spanish Catholics with converted Jews Muslims Dutch and German Protestants and with issues related to the ethnic diversity of the world s first transatlantic empire and its various miscegenations Contributors to this volume offer the reader diverse vantage points on the challenging problem of how identities in the Hispanic world may be analyzed and interpreted A number of contributors relate earlier processes and formations to Neo Baroque and postmodern conceptualisations of identity Given the strong interest in identity and identity formation within contemporary cultural studies the book will be of interest to a broad group of readers from the fields of law geography history anthropology and literature [The Persistence of Presence](#) Bradley J. Nelson,2010-01-01 The Persistence of Presence analyzes the relationship between emblem books containing combinations of pictures and texts and Spanish

literature in the early modern period As representations of ideas and ideals emblems are allegories produced in a particular place and time and their study can shed light on the central cultural and political activities of an era Bradley J Nelson argues that the emblem was a primary indicator of the social and political functions of diverse literary practices in early modern Spain from theatre to epic prose Furthermore the disintegration of a unified medieval world view left many seeking the kinds of deep knowledge that could be accessed through symbolic pictures increasing their cultural significance In this detailed examination of emblem books sacred and secular theatre and Cervantes critique of baroque allegory in *Los trabajos de Persiles y Sigismunda* Nelson connects the early history of emblematics with the drive towards cultural and political hegemony in Counter Reformation Spain

Life Embodied Nicolás Fernández-Medina, 2018-05-30 The concept of vital force the immanent energy that promotes the processes of life in the body and in nature has proved a source of endless fascination and controversy Indeed the question of what vitalizes the body has haunted humanity since antiquity and became even more pressing during the Scientific Revolution and beyond Examining the complexities and theories about vital force in Spanish modernity Nicol s Fern ndez Medina s *Life Embodied* offers a novel and provocative assessment of the question of bodily life in Spain Starting with Juan de Cabriada s landmark *Carta filosofica m dico chymica* of 1687 and ending with Ram n G mez de la Serna s avant gardism of the 1910s Fern ndez Medina incorporates discussions of anatomy philosophy science critical theory history of medicine and literary studies to argue that concepts of vital force served as powerful vehicles to interrogate the possibilities and limits of corporeality Paying close attention to how the body s capabilities were conceived and strategically woven into critiques of modernity Fern ndez Medina engages the work of Miguel Boix y Moliner Mart n Mart nez Diego de Torres Villarroel Sebasti n Guerrero Herreros Ignacio Mar a Ruiz de Luzuriaga Gaspar Melchor de Jovellanos Pedro Mata y Fontanet ngela Grassi Juli n Sanz del R o Miguel de Unamuno and P o Baroja among others Drawing on extensive research and analysis *Life Embodied* breaks new ground as the first book to address the question of vital force in Spanish modernity

Visions of Empire in Colonial Spanish American Ekphrastic Writing Kathryn M. Mayers, 2012 The process of shaping and asserting cultural identity in viceregal Spanish America occurred as much through the medium of pictures as through the medium of writing Focused on writing that references visual texts ekphrasis *Visions of Empire in Colonial Spanish American Ekphrastic Writing* examines the way words about pictures in the writing of three Spanish American Creoles Hernando Dom nguez Camargo Juan de Espinosa Medrano and Sor Juana In s de la Cruz negotiate the challenges that confronted the American born ruling elite in Spanish America during the contentious transitional period between the Conquest and Independence In Spanish America pictures have long served as a crucial medium for cultural communication In vast rural and urban regions where print culture is not deeply rooted and being cultured is not synonymous with being literate visual texts ranging from pre Hispanic pictographic codices to Baroque architectural surfaces to postmodern painted murals have played an essential role in shaping and asserting cultural identity During the viceregal

era texts that referenced such visual texts proliferated in Latin America particularly among Creole elites who found themselves trapped in an ambiguous political and social position between Spain and America At the level of content Creole ekphrases bear little obvious connection to categories of social privilege On the level of form however these ekphrases engage conventions of representation that reveal the social contingencies of the poetic gaze They refract the visual object through an ideologically charged language that invokes differentials of race class gender sexuality nationality and position within the colonial power structure Visions of Empire brings recent scholarship on visibility and ekphrasis to bear on twenty first century reexaminations of criollismo to explore how cultural productions of the Spanish American Creole elite exercised relations of power mediated social differences and presented symbolic organizations of social space Focusing on the way Creole adaptations of Gongoran ekphrases placed the Creoles in a position of epistemological economic or moral authority over peninsular Spaniards and Amerindian and casta majorities around them this book illustrates how Creole words about pictures propose alternate visions of empire symbolically reordering Spain's empire in the Americas around the figure of the Creole

The Configuration of the Spanish Public Sphere David Jiménez Torres, Leticia Villamediana

González, 2019-06-06 Since the explosion of the indignados movement beginning in 2011 there has been a renewed interest in the concept of the public sphere in a Spanish context how it relates to society and to political power and how it has evolved over the centuries The Configuration of the Spanish Public Sphere brings together contributions from leading scholars in Hispanic studies across a wide range of disciplines to investigate various aspects of these processes offering a long term panoramic view that touches on one of the most urgent issues for contemporary European societies

Humanities

Lawrence Boudon, 2002-08-01 Beginning with volume 41 1979 the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities The Handbook annotates works on Mexico Central America the Caribbean and the Guianas Spanish South America and Brazil as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field Lawrence Boudon became the editor in 2000 The subject categories for Volume 58 are as follows Electronic Resources for the Humanities Art History including ethnohistory Literature including translations from the Spanish and Portuguese Philosophy Latin American Thought Music

Artifice and Invention in the Spanish Golden Age Stephen Boyd, 2017-07-05 The corpus of literary works shaped by the Renaissance and the Baroque that appeared in Spain during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries had a transforming effect on writing throughout Europe and left a rich legacy that scholars continue to explore For four decades after the Spanish Civil War the study of this literature flourished in Great

Britain and Ireland where many of the leading scholars in the field were based Though this particular Golden Age was followed by a decline for many years there have recently been signs of a significant revival The present book seeks to showcase the latest research of established and younger colleagues from Great Britain and Ireland on the Spanish Golden Age It falls into four sections in each of which works by particular authors are examined in detail prose Miguel de Cervantes Francisco de Quevedo Baltasar Gracian poetry The Count of Salinas Luis de Gongora Pedro Soto de Rojas drama Cervantes Calderon Lope de Vega and colonial writing Bernardo Balbuena Hernando Dominguez Camargo Alonso de Ercilla There are essays also on more general themes the motif of poetry as manna rehearsals on the Golden Age stage proposals put to viceroys on governing Spanish Naples The essays taken together offer a representative sample of current scholarship in England Scotland and Ireland

Carpentier's Baroque Fiction Steve Wakefield, 2004 Carpentier was one of the first novelists to introduce a version of magical realism and the neo baroque into Latin American fiction This study focuses on one of the first novelists to introduce a version of magical realism and the neo baroque into Latin American fiction Original research colours eyewitness accounts of Alejo Carpentier's travels through Spain before and during the Spanish Civil War and the inspiration that he drew from the Baroque architecture he encountered there The origins of Carpentier's uniquely baroque style are found in his endeavour to create a period ambience in his historical fictions through descriptions of visual arts and architectural settings and parodies of the literary style of Spanish Golden Age writers Medusa's gaze is used as a metaphor for the petrifying power of the Baroque as a weapon of European dominance By wielding the same weapon in an act of postcolonial defiance Carpentier enabled a reassertion of Latin American culture and laid the foundations for the 1960s Boom in the Latin American novel STEVE WAKEFIELD is Visiting Research Fellow at the University of New South Wales Australia

El retorno de los galeones Kristine Vanden Berghe, Marie Vandermeulen, 2011 En 1930 el poeta y crítico literario dominicano Max Henríquez Ure a en su ensayo El retorno de los galeones indagaba acerca del origen de la influencia de la literatura hispanoamericana en los escritores europeos y más concretamente en los autores españoles Las investigaciones presentadas en el Coloquio Internacional del Centre de Recherches sur l'Amérique Ibérique et l'Europe Centrale de la Universidad de Lieja el 11 y 12 de diciembre de 2008 recogidas en estas actas constituyen un conjunto de respuestas originales sobre el tema al relacionarlo con el viaje de América a Europa de personas productos conceptos y formas culturales que abarcan desde el barroco al tango de la implicación latinoamericana en las guerras mundiales a las relaciones literarias de inmigraciones a imágenes políticas Así reunidas las reflexiones que el lector encontrará en este libro van más allá de las divisiones disciplinarias impuestas por las tradiciones académicas en la medida en que se vinculan con los campos de la historia de la antropología y de los estudios literarios y culturales Esta diversidad de miradas muestra por tanto el carácter poco uniforme de este movimiento de retorno sugiriendo con ello la complejidad todavía latente en los viajes que hasta hoy en día siguen conectando ambos lados del Océano

Jesuits at the Margins Alexandre Coello de la Rosa, 2015-12-07 In the

past decades historians have interpreted early modern Christian missions not simply as an adjunct to Western imperialism but a privileged field for cross cultural encounters Placing the Jesuit missions into a global phenomenon that emphasizes economic and cultural relations between Europe and the East this book analyzes the possibilities and limitations of the religious conversion in the Micronesian islands of Gu han or Guam and the Northern Marianas Frontiers are not rigid spatial lines separating culturally different groups of people but rather active agents in the transformation of cultures By bringing this local dimension to the fore the book adheres to a process of missionary glocalization which allowed Chamorros to enter the international community as members of Spain s regional empire and the global communion of the Roman Catholic Church

Revista Canadiense de Estudios Hispánicos ,2006 **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 Life of the Soul in Early Modern Spanish Literature and Culture** Esther Fernández,2025-04-07 Understanding the soul s essence is an elusive pursuit rendering any attempt to write about it akin to grasping at a mirage As a sublime subject the soul has captivated human thought for centuries How do we approach it How can we define its boundaries This exploration offers an experimental investigation into the soul s complexities during one of Spain s most turbulent periods the dawn of modernity Set against the spiritual backdrop of the 17th century these reflections examine how materiality ensnared individuals in artifice often neglecting expansionism s social and political consequences The Twelve Years Truce 1609 and the Thirty Years War 1618 1648 marked critical moments of instability further compounded by economic depression and social turmoil In this landscape of despair the Spanish soul sought refuge inwardly and through indulgence in worldly pleasures Through metaphysical inquiry emotional depth and the role of animated matter in art and theater this book reflects on existence amid the illusions of early modern Spain

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