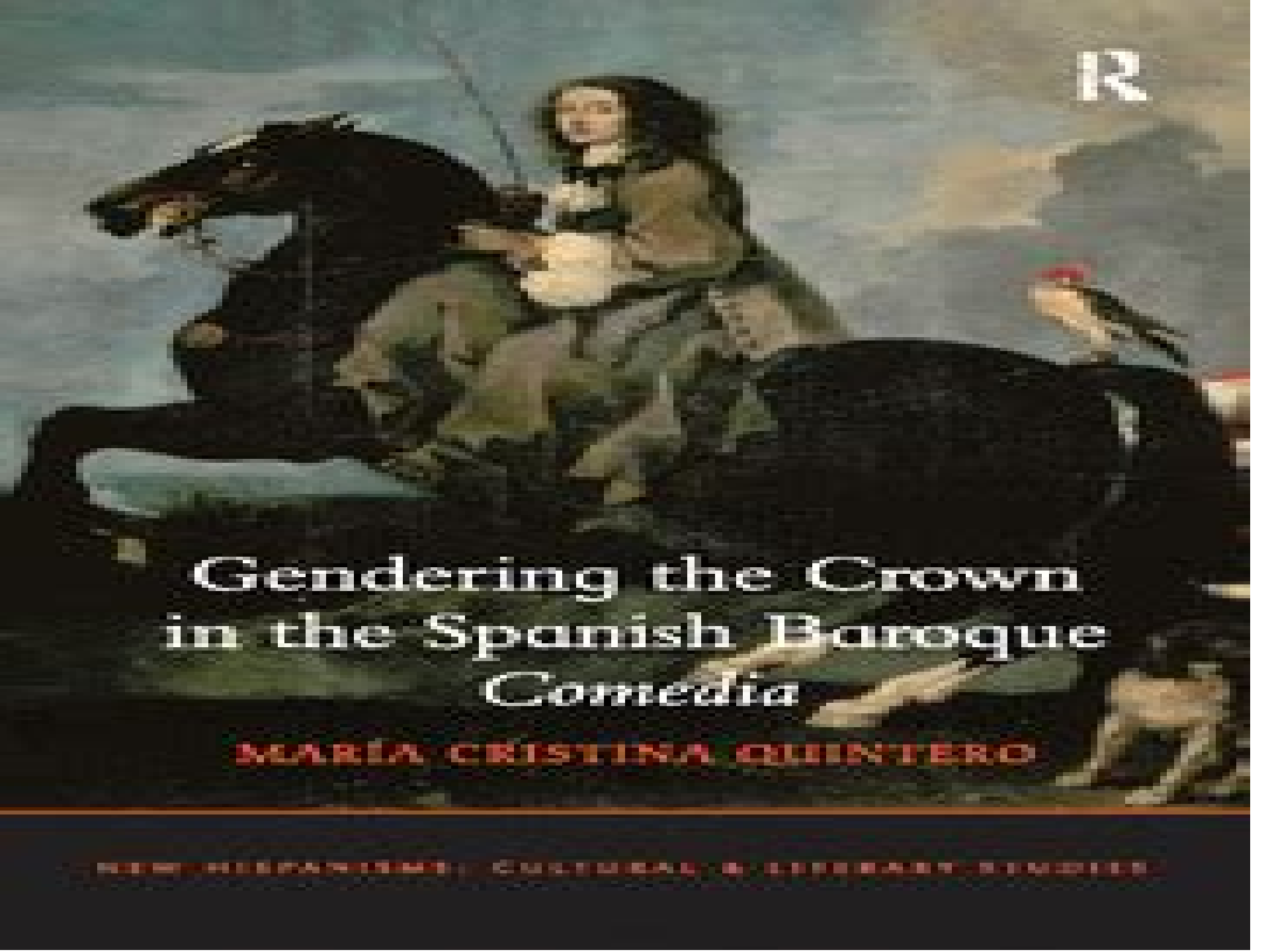




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Staging and Stage Décor: Early Modern Spanish Theater Bárbara Mujica, 2022-06-05 This is the first book on staging and stage décor to focus specifically on early modern Spanish theater from the 16th to the early 20th centuries The introduction provides an overview of Spanish theater design from the 16th century with particular attention to the corral theater and Lope de Vega The scope of the book is vast Some of the articles deal with early modern stagings while others deal with contemporary productions The collection contains articles by an international array of specialists on topics such as scenography and costuming lighting and performance space It also broaches little studied areas such as the use of alternative performance spaces most notably prisons The book provides in depth analyses of particular archetypes the melancholiac the queen the astrologer and how they were and are staged The focus on performance and performance space costuming set design lighting and audience seating make this a truly unique volume This book is designed for students of Spanish literature and theater researchers interested in theater history and early modern Spain as well as theater professionals

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Spanish Literature and Culture Rodrigo Cacho Casal, Caroline Egan, 2022-05-01 The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Early Modern Spanish Literature and Culture introduces the intellectual and artistic breadth of early modern Spain from a range of disciplinary and critical perspectives Spanning the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries a period traditionally known as the Golden Age the volume examines topics including political and scientific culture literary and artistic innovations and religious and social identities and institutions in transformation The 36 chapters of the volume include both expert overviews of key topics and figures from the period as well as new approaches to understudied questions and materials This invaluable resource will be of interest to advanced students and scholars in Hispanic studies as well as Renaissance and early modern studies more generally *Late Shakespeare and the English Baroque* Gary Waller, 2025-10-01 Late Shakespeare and the English Baroque focuses mainly on Shakespeare's late or later works those written from around 1607 It sets both poetry and plays within the emerging culture of the baroque the term defined not merely by stylistic features but by the underlying ideological structure of feeling of baroque culture in early modern England The book extends the mode of analysis of *The Female Baroque* Amsterdam University Press 2020 and draws on theoretical work by Jos Antonio Maravall Raymond Williams and Julia Kristeva It analyzes recurring Baroque characteristics hyperbole and melancholy theatricality gender and plateauing Attention is given to the sonnets and other poems as well as the tragedies from Hamlet on and argues that increasingly tragic comedy emerges as a distinctively baroque Shakespearean characteristic In the final chapter primarily on *The Tempest* the late Shakespeare is shown to have philosophical insights parallel to Montaigne or Bruno and to provide anticipatory connections with later baroque artists like Vermeer *Beyond Spain's Borders* Anne J. Cruz, Maria Cristina Quintero, 2016-11-03 The prolific theatrical activity that abounded on the stages of early modern Europe demonstrates that drama was a genre that transcended national borders The transnational character of early modern theater reflects the rich admixture of various dramatic traditions such as Spain's *comedia* and Italy's *commedia dell'arte* but also the transformations across cultures of Spanish novellas to French plays and English interludes Of particular import to this study is the role that women and gender played in this cross pollination of theatrical sources and practices Contributors to the volume not only investigate the gendered effect of Spanish texts and literary types on English and French drama they address the actual journeys of Spanish actresses to French theaters and of Italian actresses to the Spanish stage while several emphasize the movement of royal women to various courts and their impact on theatrical activity in Spain and abroad In their innovative focus on women's participation and influence the chapters in this volume illustrate the frequent yet little studied transnational and transcultural points of contact between Spanish theater and the national theaters of England France Austria and Italy **Medical Cultures of the Early Modern Spanish Empire** John Slater, Maríaluz López-Terrada, José Pardo-Tomás, 2016-04-29 Early modern Spain was a global empire in which a startling variety of medical cultures came into contact and occasionally conflict with one another Spanish soldiers ambassadors

missionaries sailors and emigrants of all sorts carried with them to the farthest reaches of the monarchy their own ideas about sickness and health These ideas were in turn influenced by local cultures This volume tells the story of encounters among medical cultures in the early modern Spanish empire The twelve chapters draw upon a wide variety of sources ranging from drama poetry and sermons to broadsheets travel accounts chronicles and Inquisitorial documents and it surveys a tremendous regional scope from Mexico to the Canary Islands the Iberian Peninsula Italy and Germany Together these essays propose a new interpretation of the circulation reception appropriation and elaboration of ideas and practices related to sickness and health sex monstrosity and death in a historical moment marked by continuous cross pollination among institutions and populations with a decided stake in the functioning and control of the human body Ultimately the volume discloses how medical cultures provided demographic analytical and even geographic tools that constituted a particular kind of map of knowledge and practice upon which were plotted the local utilities of pharmacological discoveries cures for social unrest or decline spaces for political and institutional struggle and evolving understandings of monstrousness and normativity *Medical Cultures of the Early Modern Spanish Empire* puts the history of early modern Spanish medicine on a new footing in the English speaking world

Memory and Spatiality in Post-Millennial Spanish Narrative Lorraine Ryan, 2016-04-22 Focusing on literary texts produced from 2000 to 2009 Lorraine Ryan examines the imbrication between the preservation of Republican memory and the transformations of Spanish public space during the period from 1931 to 2005 Accordingly Ryan analyzes the spatial empowerment and disempowerment of Republican memory and identity in Dulce Chacón's *Cielos de barro* ngeles López's *Martina la rosa* n mero trece Alberto M ndez's *Los girasoles ciegos* Carlos Ruiz Zafón's *La sombra del viento* Emili Teixidor's *Pan negro* Bernardo Atxaga's *El hijo del acordeonista* and Jos María Merino's *La sima* The interrelationship between Republican subalternity and space is redefined by these writers as tense and constantly in flux undermined by its inexorable relationality which leads to subjects endeavoring to instill into space their own values Subjects erode the hegemonic power of the public space by articulating in an often surreptitious form their sense of belonging to a prohibited Republican memory culture In the democratic period they seek a categorical reinstatement of same on the public terrain Ryan also considers the motivation underlying this coterie of authors commitment to the issue of historical memory an analysis which serves to amplify the ambits of existing scholarship that tends to ascribe it solely to postmemory

Masculinity and Queer Desire in Spanish Enlightenment Literature Mehl Allan Penrose, 2016-05-06 In *Masculinity and Queer Desire in Spanish Enlightenment Literature* Mehl Allan Penrose examines three distinct male figures each of which was represented as the Other in eighteenth and early nineteenth century Spanish literature The most common configuration of non normative men was the petimetre an effeminate Francophile male who figured a failed masculinity a dubious sexuality and an invasive French cultural presence Also inscribed within cultural discourse were the bujarrón or sodomite who participates in sexual relations with men and the Arcadian shepherd who expresses his desire for other males

and who takes on agency as the voice of homoerotica Analyzing journalistic essays poetry and drama Penrose shows that Spanish authors employed queer images of men to engage debates about how males should appear speak and behave and whom they should love in order to be considered real Spaniards Penrose interrogates works by a wide range of writers including Luis Ca uelo Ram n de la Cruz and F lix Mar a de Samaniego arguing that the tropes created by these authors solidified the gender and sexual binary and defined and described what a queer man was in the Spanish collective imaginary Masculinity and Queer Desire engages with current cultural historical and theoretical scholarship to propose the notion that the idea of queerness in gender and sexuality based on identifiable criteria started in Spain long before the medical concept of the homosexual was created around 1870

The English Reformation in the Spanish Imagination Deborah R. Forteza,2022-01-27 The English Reformation in the Spanish Imagination examines early modern Spanish literary works that represent English Catholics and figures from the English Reformation including Henry and Elizabeth Tudor Anne Boleyn Catherine of Aragon Sir Francis Drake and Mary Stuart Deborah R Forteza compares these texts to assess how rhetorical and genre distinctions open and constrain the Spanish representations and how these exchanges inform Anglo Spanish perceptions and relations The book focuses on the literary representation of characters as classical and biblical monsters and saints and considers how these images were transformed and deployed in lesser known poems plays and novels in order to capture the Spanish imagination Through these sources Forteza reveals the complex fraternal and antagonistic links between England and Spain including Black Legend and Counter Reformation exchanges In examining the works that shaped Spain s view of England at the time The English Reformation in the Spanish Imagination demonstrates the importance of transnational study and why it is essential for a more nuanced understanding of Spanish literature

Masculine Virtue in Early Modern Spain Shifra Armon,2016-03-03 Masculine Virtue in Early Modern Spain extricates the history of masculinity in early modern Spain from the narrative of Spain s fall from imperial power after 1640 This book culls genres as diverse as emblem books poetry drama courtesy treatises and prose fiction to restore the inception of courtiership at the Spanish Hapsburg court to the history of masculinity Refuting the current conception that Spain s political decline precipitated a crisis of masculinity Masculine Virtue maps changes in figurations of normative masculine conduct from 1500 to 1700 As Spain assumed the role of Europe s first modern centralized empire codes of masculine conduct changed to meet the demands of global rule Viewed chronologically Shifra Armon shows Spanish conduct literature to reveal three axes of transformation The ideal subject gendered male in both practice and law became progressively more adaptable to changing circumstances more intensely involved in currying his own public image and more desirous of achieving renown By bringing recent advances in gender theory to bear on normative rather than non normative masculinities of early modern Spain Armon is able to foreground the emergence of energizing new models of masculine virtue that continue to resonate today

The Literary Side of the Armada Cristina Vallaro,2021-09-17 The Anglo Spanish War in the 16th century reached its climax in

August 1588 when King Philip's Felicissima Armada challenged Queen Elizabeth's fleet in the waters of the Channel. If the outcome of the war has been much commented on and debated throughout the centuries, the impact the war had on literature has been neglected for a long time. This book presents to scholars, students, and readers how the Armada was dealt with in the literature of the countries involved in the conflict. It offers a view on the Armada from both Spanish and English voices. Shakespeare, Marlowe, Spenser, and Drayton are flanked by Góngora, Cervantes, and Lope de Vega.

Hercules and the King of Portugal Dian Fox-Hindley, 2019-01-08. *Hercules and the King of Portugal* investigates how representations of masculinity figure in the fashioning of Spanish national identity, scrutinizing ways that gender performances of two early modern male icons, Hercules and King Sebastian, are structured to express enduring nationhood. The classical hero Hercules features prominently in Hispanic foundational fictions and became intimately associated with the Hapsburg monarchy in the early sixteenth century. King Sebastian of Portugal, 1554-78, both during his lifetime and after his violent death, has been inserted into his own land's charter myth, even as competing interests have adapted his narratives to promote Spanish power. The hybrid oral and written genre of poetic Spanish theater, as purveyor and shaper of myth, was well situated to stage and resolve dilemmas relating both to lineage determined by birth and performance of masculinity in ways that would ideally uphold hierarchy. Dian Fox's ideological analysis exposes how the two icons are subject to political manipulations in seventeenth-century Spanish theater and other media. Fox finds that officially sanctioned and sometimes popularly produced narratives are undercut by dynamic social and gendered processes. Hercules and Sebastian slip outside normative discourses and spaces to enact nonnormative behaviors and unreproductive masculinities.

Pedro de Ribadeneyra's 'Ecclesiastical History of the Schism of the Kingdom of England' Spencer J. Weinreich, 2017-03-06. In 1588 the Spanish Jesuit Pedro de Ribadeneyra published a history of the English Reformation, which he continued to revise until his death in 1611. Spencer J. Weinreich's translation is the first English edition of the *History*, one fully alive to its metamorphoses over two decades. Weinreich's introduction explores the text's many dimensions: propaganda for the Spanish Armada; anti-Protestant polemic; Jesuit hagiography; consolation amid tribulation; and assesses Ribadeneyra as a historian. The extensive annotations anchor Ribadeneyra's narrative in the historical record and reconstruct his sources, methods, and revisions. The *History*, long derided as mere propaganda, emerges as remarkable evidence of the centrality of historiography to the intellectual, theological, and political battles of early modern Europe.

The Image of Elizabeth I in Early Modern Spain Eduardo Olid Guerrero, Esther Fernández, 2019-03-01. Queen Elizabeth I was an iconic figure in England during her reign, with many contemporary English portraits and literary works extolling her virtue and political acumen. In Spain, however, her image was markedly different. While few Spanish fictional or historical writings focus primarily on Elizabeth, numerous works either allude to her or incorporate her as a character. *The Image of Elizabeth I in Early Modern Spain* explores the fictionalized historical and visual representations of Elizabeth I and their impact on the Spanish collective imagination. Drawing on works

by Miguel de Cervantes Lope de Vega Pedro de Ribadeneira Luis de Góngora Cristóbal de Virués Antonio Coello and Calderón de la Barca among others the contributors to this volume limit contradictory assessments of Elizabeth's physical appearance private life personality and reign In doing so they articulate the various and sometimes conflicting ways in which the Tudor monarch became both the primary figure in English propaganda efforts against Spain and a central part of the Spanish political agenda This edited volume revives and questions the image of Elizabeth I in early modern Spain as a means of exploring how the queen's persona as mediated by its Spanish reception has shaped the ways in which we understand Anglo-Spanish relations during a critical era for both kingdoms *The Palgrave Handbook of Shakespeare's Queens* Kavita Mudan Finn, Valerie Schutte, 2018-07-20 Of Shakespeare's thirty-seven plays fifteen include queens This collection gives these characters their due as powerful early modern women and agents of change bringing together new perspectives from scholars of literature history theater and the fine arts Essays span Shakespeare's career and cover a range of famous and lesser-known queens from the furious Margaret of Anjou in the Henry VI plays to the quietly powerful Hermione in *The Winter's Tale* from vengeful Tamora in *Titus Andronicus* to Lady Macbeth Early chapters situate readers in the critical concerns underpinning any discussion of Shakespeare and queenship the ambiguous figure of Elizabeth I and the knotty issue of gender presentation The focus then moves to analysis of issues such as motherhood intertextuality and contemporary political contexts close readings of individual plays and investigations of rhetoric and theatricality Featuring twenty-five chapters with a rich variety of themes and methodologies this handbook is an invaluable reference for students and scholars and a unique addition to the fields of Shakespeare and queenship studies Winner of the 2020 Royal Studies Journal book prize

The Formation of the Child in Early Modern Spain Grace E. Coolidge, 2016-03-16 Drawing on history literature and art to explore childhood in early modern Spain the contributors to this collection argue that early modern Spaniards conceptualized childhood as a distinct and discrete stage in life which necessitated special care and concern The volume contrasts the didactic use of art and literature with historical accounts of actual children and analyzes children in a wide range of contexts including the royal court the noble family and orphanages The volume explores several interrelated questions that challenge both scholars of Spain and scholars specializing in childhood How did early modern Spaniards perceive childhood In what framework literary artistic did they think about their children and how did they visualize those children's roles within the family and society How do gender and literary genres intersect with this concept of childhood How did ideas about childhood shape parenting parents and adult life in early modern Spain How did theories about children and childhood interact with the actual experiences of children and their parents The group of international scholars contributing to this book have developed a variety of creative interdisciplinary approaches to uncover children's lives the role of children within the larger family adult perceptions of childhood images of children and childhood in art and literature and the ways in which children and childhood were vulnerable and in need of protection Studying children uncovers previously hidden

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