

# THE ETHICS OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Replacing the Subject in Spain

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# The Ethics Of Autobiography Replacing The Subject In Modern Spain

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## **The Ethics Of Autobiography Replacing The Subject In Modern Spain:**

**The Ethics of Autobiography** Angel G. Loureiro, 2000 After laying out these theoretical foundations Loureiro puts them to work in analyzing four of the most fascinating autobiographies written by Spanish exiles *The Life of Joseph Blanco White* who lived from 1775 to 1841 *Memoria de la Melancolia* by Maria Teresa Leon 1904 1988 *Coto vedado* and *En los reinos de taifa* by Juan Goytisolo born 1931 and *Literature or Life* by Jorge Semprun born 1923 The lives of these authors all of whom were exiled for political reasons were disrupted by some of the most crucial events in Spain's tortuous road to modernity and democracy The book closes with a discussion of why there have been so few critical examinations of autobiographies written in modern Spain Loureiro proposes that even in today's Spain stifling social and political forces smother ethical responsibility which is an essential ingredient in creating autobiographies that dare to be more than a humdrum inventory of personal recollections

*Memory and Identity in the Narratives of Soledad Puértolas* Tamara L. Townsend, 2014-09-09 Narratives of contemporary Spanish writer Soledad Puértolas 1947 inducted into the Real Academia Española in 2010 depict the psychological struggles of the individual in postmodern democratic European society Puértolas's realist style emphasizes storytelling and character portrayal and her urban middle class characters seek satisfying interactions with others and a sense of purpose Memory aids characters in their quest for meaning and identity and their use of memory reveals their self perception and outlook on life This book maps four ways in which Puértolas's narratives use memory to approach the fundamental problem of the individual's search for purpose and identity Some characters are burdened by memory in certain texts especially *Das del Arenal* 1992 and *Burdeos* 1986 Reflection upon a painful self defining memory affects their present mood and behavior For some this burden causes them to withdraw or to act irresponsibly others accept and overcome the scars of the past A second type of character takes an escapist approach to memory as seen in *Queda la noche* 1989 Their nostalgic retreat indicates a restless dissatisfaction with the present In a third type of memory a secondary character provides the organizing force behind a protagonist's reminiscences often an extroverted foil to highlight the protagonist's introspective nature Memory of the relationship motivates the protagonist to mentally order his or her own life through the life review process *Una vida inesperada* 1997 and *La se ora Berg* 1998 provide examples Finally in the amnesic mode Puértolas departs from realism to experiment with different forms of amnesia as in *La rosa de plata* 1999 and *Si al atardecer llegara el mensajero* 1995 Memory loss highlights the centrality of memory to personhood and identity while at the same time it draws attention to the inadequacy of memory to explain the totality of existence

*The Memory of Pain* Camila Loew, 2011 In this book Camila Loew analyzes four women's testimonial literary writings on the Holocaust to examine and question some of the tenets of the fields of Holocaust studies gender studies and testimony Through a close reading of the works of Charlotte Delbo Margarete Buber Neumann Ruth Kluger and Marguerite Duras Loew foregrounds these authors search for a written form to engage with their experiences of the extreme Although each chapter contains its individual focus

and features the book possesses a unity in intention concerns and consequences In the theoretical introduction that unites the four chapters Loew eschews essentialism and revises the emergence of the field of Women and Holocaust studies from the early 1980s on and signals some of its shortcomings In response and in accordance with a recent turn in various disciplines of the Humanities Loew highlights the ethical dimension of testimony and its responsible commitment to the other In dealing with the texts as literary testimonies a complex genre between literature and history testimony is freed from the obligation to respond to the requirements of factual truth and becomes a privileged form to voice the traumatic event and to symbolically explore the role of excess

**The Workings of Memory** Sarah Leggott, 2008 The study examines the ways in which these writers portray their positioning in relation to dominant cultural models of the time and their engagement with political and social issues in a period of changing gender dynamics and political instability In broader terms this book examines the complex relationships between memory writing and identity and thus contributes to the growing field of explorations of the workings of memory in narrative BOOK JACKET *Working Through Memory* Ofelia Ferrán, 2007 Studies various constructions of memory in contemporary Spanish literature evoking different aspects of a past of repression from both the civil war and the Franco regime This book analyzes narrative texts published between the 1960s and 1990s that present memory and the recuperation of a traumatic past as their main theme

**Monsters by Trade** Lisa Surwillo, 2014-06-11 Transatlantic studies have begun to explore the lasting influence of Spain on its former colonies and the surviving ties between the American nations and Spain In *Monsters by Trade* Lisa Surwillo takes a different approach explaining how modern Spain was literally made by its Cuban colony Long after the transatlantic slave trade had been abolished Spain continued to smuggle thousands of Africans annually to Cuba to work the sugar plantations Nearly a third of the royal income came from Cuban sugar and these profits underwrote Spain's modernization even as they damaged its international standing Surwillo analyzes a sampling of nineteenth century Spanish literary works that reflected metropolitan fears of the hold that slave traders and the slave economy more generally had over the political cultural and financial networks of power She also examines how the nineteenth century empire and the role of the slave trader are commemorated in contemporary tourism and literature in various regions in Northern Spain This is the first book to demonstrate the centrality of not just Cuba but the illicit transatlantic slave trade to the cultural life of modern Spain

**Bilingual Legacies** Anna Casas Aguilar, 2022-05-30 *Bilingual Legacies* examines fatherhood in the work of four canonical Spanish authors born in Barcelona and raised during the dictatorship of Francisco Franco Drawing on the autobiographical texts of Juan Goytisolo Carlos Barral Terenci Moix and Clara Janés the book explores how these authors understood gender roles and paternal figures as well as how they positioned themselves in relation to Spanish and Catalan literary traditions Anna Casas Aguilar contends that through their presentation of father figures these authors subvert static ideas surrounding fatherhood She argues that this diversity was crucial in opening the door to revised gender models in Spain during the democratic period

Moving beyond the shadow of the dictator Casas Aguilar shows how these writers distinguished between the patriarchal father of the nation and their own paternal figures In doing so Bilingual Legacies sheds light on the complexity of Spanish conceptions of gender language and family and illustrates how notions of masculinity authorship and canon are interrelated

Liminal Fiction at the Edge of the Millennium Jessica A. Folkart, 2014-10-08 Liminal Fiction at the Edge of the Millennium The Ends of Spanish Identity investigates the predominant perception of liminality identity situated at a threshold neither one thing nor another but simultaneously both and neither caused by encounters with otherness while negotiating identity in contemporary Spain Examining how identity and alterity are parleyed through the cultural concerns of historical memory gender roles sex religion nationalism and immigration this study demonstrates how fictional representations of reality converge in a common structure wherein the end is not the end but rather an edge a liminal ground On the border between two identities the end materializes as an ephemeral limit that delineates and differentiates yet also adjoins and approximates In exploring the ends of Spanish fiction both their structure and their intentionality Liminal Fiction maps the edge as a constitutive component of narrative and identity in texts by Najat El Hachmi Cristina Fern ndez Cubas Javier Mar as Rosa Montero and Manuel Rivas In their representation of identity on the edge these fictions enact and embody the liminal not as simply a transitional and transient mode but as the structuring principle of identification in contemporary Spain **The Man Who Wrote Pancho Villa** Nicholas Cifuentes-Goodbody, 2021-04-30 Martin Luis Guzman was many things throughout his career in twentieth century Mexico a soldier in Pancho Villa s revolutionary army a journalist in exile one of the most esteemed novelists and scholars of the revolutionary era and an elder statesman and politician In The Man Who Wrote Pancho Villa we see the famous author as he really was a careful craftsman of his own image and legacy His five volume biography of Villa propelled him to the heights of Mexican cultural life and thus began his true life s work Nicholas Cifuentes Goodbody shapes this study of Guzman through the lens of life writing and uncovers a tireless effort by Guzman to shape his public image The Man Who Wrote Pancho Villa places Guzman s work in a biographical context shedding light on the immediate motivations behind his writing in a given moment and the subsequent ways in which he rewrote or repackaged the material Despite his efforts to establish a definitive reading of his life and literature Guzman was unable to control that interpretation as audiences became less tolerant of the glaring omissions in his self portrait **Written in Red** Gina Herrmann, 2010 The first major study of the profound impact of international communist politics and culture on Spanish letters *Spanish Literature: A Very Short Introduction* Jo Labanyi, 2010-08-26 This title explores the rich literary history of Spain which resonates with contemporary debates on transnationalism and cultural diversity It introduces readers to the ways in which Spanish literature has been read in and outside Spain explaining misconceptions outlining insights of scholarship and suggesting new readings Fearless Women in the Mexican Revolution and the Spanish Civil War Tabea Alexa Linhard, 2005 Study of the role women played in the Mexican Revolution and the Spanish Civil War Examines female

figures such as the soldaderas of the Mexican Revolution and the milicianas of the Spanish Civil War and the intersection of gender revolution and culture in both the Mexican and the Spanish contexts Provided by publisher **Rethinking Atlantic Empire** Scott Eastman, Stephen Jacobson, 2021-06-11 In recent years the historiography of nineteenth century Spain and Latin America has been invigorated by interdisciplinary engagement with scholars working on topics such as empire slavery abolition race identity and captivity No scholar better exemplified these developments than Christopher Schmidt Nowara a specialist on Spain and its Caribbean colonies in Cuba and Puerto Rico A brilliant career was cut short in 2015 when he died at the age of 48 Rethinking Atlantic Empire takes Schmidt Nowara's work as a point of departure charting scholarly paths that move past reductive national narratives and embrace transnational approaches to the entangled empires of the Atlantic world **Africans in Europe** Michael Ugarte, 2010 What differentiates emigration from exile This book delves theoretically and practically into this core question of population movements Tracing the shifts of Africans into and out of Equatorial Guinea it explores a small former Spanish colony in central Africa Throughout its history many inhabitants of Equatorial Guinea were forced to leave whether because of the slave trade of the early nineteenth century or the political upheavals of the twentieth century Michael Ugarte examines the writings of Equatorial Guinean exiles and migrants considering the underlying causes of such moves and arguing that the example of Equatorial Guinea is emblematic of broader dynamics of cultural exchange in a postcolonial world Based on personal stories of people forced to leave and those who left of their own accord Africans in Europe captures the nuanced realities and widespread impact of mobile populations Ugarte illustrates the global material inequalities that occur when groups and populations migrate from their native land of colonization to other countries and regions that are often the lands of the former colonizers By focusing on the geographical emotional and intellectual dynamics of Equatorial Guinea's human movements readers gain an inroad to the consciousness of an age and an understanding of the global realities that will define the cultural economic and political currents of the twenty first century

Morbidities and "The Concept of the New Literature" Nicolás Fernández-Medina, 2024-10-15 Ramón G. Mez de la Serna 1888-1963 was one of Spain's most gifted avant-gardists Oftentimes remembered as the inventor of the *greguería* a type of witty and humorous epigram that recasts the commonplace and absurdities of everyday reality he was a prolific writer and published dozens of novels essays short stories articles editorials and biographies throughout his life Two of his major works the autobiography *Morbidities* 1908 and the manifesto *The Concept of the New Literature* 1909 belong to his earliest period of experimentation These two early works are of singular importance not only in understanding his development as an avant-gardist but also in analyzing Spanish literature within the broader framework of European avant-garde culture With prescient clarity they highlight many of the aesthetic notions that would revolutionize experimental literature throughout the modernist period This book offers the first complete English translation of *Morbidities* and *The Concept of the New Literature* and it introduces anglophone readers to some of G. Mez de la Serna's most passionate ideas about modernity and

new literature      *A New Companion to Hispanic Mysticism*, 2010-06-15 Winner of the 2011 SCSC Bainton Prize for Reference Works The canon of Hispanic mysticism is expanding No longer is our picture of this special brand of early modern devotional practice limited to a handful of venerable saints Instead we recognize a wide range of marginal figures as practitioners of mysticism broadly defined Neither do we limit the study of mysticism necessarily to the Christian religion nor even to the realm of literature Representations of mysticism are also found in the visual plastic and musical arts The terminology and theoretical framework of mysticism permeate early modern Hispanic cultures Paradoxically by taking a more inclusive approach to studying mysticism in its marginal manifestations we draw mysticism in all its complex iterations back toward its rightful place at the center of early modern spiritual experience Contributors Colin Thompson Alastair Hamilton Christina Lee Clara E Herrera Darcy Donahue Elena del R o Parra Evelyn Toft Fernando Dur n L pez Francisco Morales Freddy Dom nguez Glyn Redworth Jane Ackerman Jessica Boon Jos Adriano de Freitas Carvalho Luce L pez Baralt Mar a Carri n Maryrica Lottman and Tess Knighton      *Cervantes in Algiers* María Antonia Garcés, 2002 Returning to Spain after fighting in the Battle of Lepanto and other Mediterranean campaigns against the Turks the soldier Miguel de Cervantes was captured by Barbary pirates and taken captive to Algiers The five years he spent in the Algerian bagnios or prison houses 1575 1580 made an indelible impression on his works From the first plays and narratives written after his release to his posthumous novel the story of Cervantes s traumatic experience continuously speaks through his writings Cervantes in Algiers offers a comprehensive view of his life as a slave and particularly of the lingering effects this traumatic experience had on his literary production No work has documented in such vivid and illuminating detail the socio political world of sixteenth century Algiers Cervantes s life in the prison house his four escape attempts and the conditions of his final ransom Garcés s portrait of a sophisticated multi ethnic culture in Algiers moreover is likely to open up new discussions about early modern encounters between Christians and Muslims By bringing together evidence from many different sources historical and literary Garcés reconstructs the relations between Christians Muslims and renegades in a number of Cervantes s writings The idea that survivors of captivity need to repeat their story in order to survive an insight invoked from Coleridge to Primo Levi to Dori Laub explains not only Cervantes s storytelling but also the book that theorizes it so compellingly As a former captive herself a hostage of Colombian guerrillas the author reads and listens to Cervantes with another ear

**Textual Agency** Ann M. Gomez-Bravo, 2013-12-11 Textual Agency examines the massive proliferation of poetic texts in fifteenth century Spain focusing on the important yet little known *cancionero* poetry the largest poetic corpus of the European Middle Ages Ana M G mez Bravo situates this cultural production within its social political and material contexts She places the different forms of document production fostered by a shifting political and urban model alongside the rise in literacy and access to reading materials and spaces At the core of the book lies an examination of both the materials of writing and how human agents used and transformed them giving way to a textual agency that pertains not only to writers

but to the inscribed paper Gomez Bravo also explores how authorial and textual agency were competing forces in the midst of an era marked by the institution of the Inquisition the advent of the absolutist state the growth of cities and the constitution of the Spanish nation

**Relational Responses to Trauma in Twenty-First-Century French and Spanish Women's Writing** Hannie Lawlor, 2024-09-05 Relational Responses to Trauma in Twenty First Century French and Spanish Women's Writing offers new insight into what it means to write relational lives It broadens the parameters of existing discussions in terms of geography as well as genre drawing together two literatures whose prominence in life writing theory to date could hardly be more different while French women's writing has long been at the centre of international discussions of autobiography the relative invisibility of Spanish women's writing remains striking The dialogue that thus underpins this study between diverse twenty first century case studies and broader approaches to life writing shines a light on what is gained from inviting different voices into the discussion These narrative projects challenge longstanding critical assumptions in autobiography studies and trauma theory about how writers can and should represent the multiple perspectives that are at the heart of intergenerational stories In exploring the narrative solutions that these texts propose in response to the ethical questions they navigate this book shows that writing relational lives rests on far more than the mere recounting of a shared history Relating in these texts it proposes is an act embedded in the telling of the story It is a mode of testifying together to traumatic experience one that reveals a powerful preoccupation in contemporary women's life writing practice with making more audible the many voices and versions that go unheard

**Inscribed Identities** Joan Ramon Resina, 2019-01-22 Autobiography is a long established literary modality of self exposure with commanding works such as Augustine's Confessions Rousseau's book of the same title and Salvador Dalí's paradoxical reformulation of that title in his Unspeakable Confessions Like all genres with a distinguished career autobiography has elicited a fair amount of critical and theoretical reflection Classic works by Kate Hamburger and Philippe Lejeune in the 1960s and 70s articulated distinctions and similarities between fiction and the genre of personal declaration Especially since Foucault's seminal essay on Self Writing self production through writing has become more versatile gaining a broader range of expression diversifying its social function and colonizing new media of representation For this reason it seems appropriate to speak of life writing as a concept that includes but is not limited to classic autobiography Awareness of language's performativity permits us to read life writing texts not as a record but as the space where the self is realized or in some instances de-realized Such texts can build identity but they can also contest ascribed identity by producing alternative or disjointed scenarios of identification And they not only relate to the present but may also act upon the past by virtue of their retrospective effects in the confluence of narrator and witness



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