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Renaissance Drama in England and Spain John Clyde Loftis, 2019-02-19 Spain alone produced a Renaissance drama comparable to that of England yet the two nations were enemies separated by the worldwide conflict of Catholics and Protestants Major dramatists on both sides addressed the divisive issues Lope de Vega Tirso de Molina and Calderon de la Barca in Spain Shakespeare Marlowe Chapman Massinger and Middleton in England In this comprehensive work a distinguished authority on drama examines history plays masgues and spectacles with close attention to the changing development of the two national dramas he directs us to the study of their suprrising similarities The author s lucid exposition makes possible an assessment of the commentary on historical events provided by the dramatists In the early years of the Thirty Years War he points out dramtaists unknowingly carried on a dialogue now audible to us Massinger and Middleton warn of Spain's intentions Lope Tirso and Calderon provide assurance that their English coutnerparts were not alarmists Goruping works chronologically by subject or thematic relevance to phases of Anglo Spanish relations in broad European context Professor Loftis examines Lope s plays about the campaigns fought by the Spanish Army of Flanders and Marlowe's and Chapman's plays about French history from 1572 to 1602 John Loftis is Margery Bailey Professor of English Emeritus at Stanford University He is author of numerous works including The Spanish Plays of Neoclassical England Yale and Sheridan and the Drama of Georgian England Blackwell Harvard Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Classical Spanish Drama in Restoration English (1660-1700) Jorge Braga Riera, 2009 Printbegr nsninger Der kan printes 10 sider ad gangen og max 40 sider pr session Theatre and Culture in Early Modern **England, 1650-1737** Catie Gill, 2017-03-02 Framed by the publication of Leviathan and the 1713 Licensing Act this collection provides analysis of both canonical and non canonical texts within the scope of an eighty year period of theatre history allowing for definition and assessment that uncouples Restoration drama from eighteenth century drama Individual essays demonstrate the significant contrasts between the theatre of different decades and the context of performance paying special attention to the literary innovation and socio political changes that contributed to the evolution of drama Exploring the developments in both tragedy and comedy and in literary production specific topics include the playwright's relationship to the monarch women writers connection to the audience the changing market for plays and the rise of the bourgeoisie This collection also examines aspects of gender and class through the exploration of women s impact on performance and production masculinity and libertinism master servant relationships and dramatic representations of the coffee house

Accompanied by a list of Spanish English plays and a chronology of monarch s reigns and significant changes in theatre history From Leviathan to Licensing Act is a valuable tool for scholars of Restoration and eighteenth century performance providing groundwork for future research and investigation The Comedia in English Susan Paun De García, Donald R. Larson, Donald Larson, 2008 The bringing of Spanish seventeenth century verse plays to the contemporary English speaking stage involves a number of fundamental questions Are verse translations preferable to prose and if so what kind of verse To what degree should translations aim to be faithful Which kinds of plays work and which do not Which values and customs of the past present no difficulties for contemporary audiences and which need to be decoded in performance Which kinds of staging are suitable and which are not To what degree if any should one aim for authenticity in staging In this volume a group of translators directors and scholars explores these and related questions Jacket Thomas Killigrew and the **Seventeenth-Century English Stage** Philip Major, 2016-02-24 Despite his significant influence as a courtier diplomat playwright and theatre manager Thomas Killigrew 1612 1683 remains a comparatively elusive and neglected figure The original essays in this interdisciplinary volume shine new light on a singular contradictory Englishman 400 years after his birth They increase our knowledge and deepen our understanding not only of Killigrew himself but of seventeenth century dramaturgy and its complex relationship to court culture and to evolving aesthetic tastes The first book on Killigrew since 1930 this study re examines the significant phases of his life and career the little known playwriting years of the 1630s his long exile during the 1640s and 1650s and its personal political and literary repercussions and the period following the Restoration when with Sir William Davenant he enjoyed a monopoly of the London stage These fresh accounts of Killigrew build on the recent resurgence of interest in royalists and the royalist exile and underscore literary scholars continued fascination with the Restoration stage In the process they question dominant assumptions about neatly demarcated seventeenth century chronological geographic and cultural boundaries What emerges is a figure who confounds as often as he justifies traditional labels of dilettante cavalier wit and swindler Aphra Behn's English Feminism Dolors Altaba-Artal, 1999 Behn's novels though discard Zayas's pessimistic views and supernatural accounts using wit and satire **Great Spanish Plays in English Translation** Angel they completely subvert the original texts BOOK JACKET Flores, 1991-01-01 Richly varied collection of 10 plays from 16th through 20th centuries The Vigilant Sentinel by Miguel de Cervantes Fuente Ovejuna by Lope de Vega Life Is a Dream by Pedro Calderon de la Barca Blood Wedding by Federico Garc a Lorca 6 more Preface by John Gassner Introduction and notes on each play **Cervantes in Seventeenth-Century England** Dale B. J. Randall, Jackson C. Boswell, 2009-01-29 Cervantes in Seventeenth century England garners well over a thousand English references to Cervantes and his works thus providing the fullest and most intriguing early English picture ever made of the writings of Spain's greatest writer Besides references to the nineteen books of Cervantes's prose available to seventeenth century English readers including four little known abridgments this new volume includes entries by such

notable writers as Ben Jonson John Fletcher William Wycherley Aphra Behn Thomas Hobbes John Dryden and John Locke as well as many lesser known and anonymous writers A reader will find among others a counterfeiter a midwife an astrologer a princess a diarist and a Harvard graduate Altogether this broad range of writers famed and forgotten alike brings to light not only sectarian and political tensions of the day but also glimpses of the arts of weaving singing acting engraving and painting Even dancing for there was a dance called the Sancho Panzo The volume opens with a wide ranging Introduction that among other things traces the English reception of both Cervantes s Don Quixote and his Novelas ejemplares including the part they played in English drama In the main body of the work individual items are arranged chronologically by year and within that framework alphabetically by author thus providing little known seventeenth century evidence regarding the nature and breadth of British interest in Cervantes in various decades Thorough annotation helps readers to place individual entries in their historical social political and in some instances religious contexts The volume includes twenty nine germane seventeenth century pictures an index of references to chapters in Don Quixote and a full bibliography and index **Amadis** in English Helen Moore, 2020-05-13 This is a book about readers readers reading and readers writing They are readers of all ages and from all ages young and old male and female from Europe and the Americas The book they are reading is the Spanish chivalric romance Amad's de Gaula known in English as Amadis de Gaule Famous throughout the sixteenth century as the pinnacle of its fictional genre the cultural functions of Amadis were further elaborated by the publication of Cervantes s Don Quixote in 1605 in which Amadis features as Quixote s favourite book Amadis thereby becomes as the philosopher Ortega y Gasset terms it enclosed within the modern novel and part of the imaginative landscape of British reader authors such Mary Shelley Smollett Keats Southey Scott and Thackeray Amadis in English ranges from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries demonstrating through this biography of a book the deep cultural intellectual and political connections of English French and Spanish literature across five centuries Simultaneously an ambitious work of transnational literary history and a new intervention in the history of reading this study argues that romance is historically located culturally responsive and uniquely flexible in the re creative possibilities it offers readers By revealing this hitherto unexamined reading experience connecting readers of all backgrounds Amadis in English also offers many new insights into the politicisation of literary history the construction and misconstruction of literary relations between England France and Spain the practice and pleasures of reading fiction and the enduring power of imagination Colonial Encounters in New World Writing, **1500-1786** Susan Castillo, 2006-05-02 Exploring the proliferation of polyphonic texts following the first contact between Europeans and the indigenous peoples of the Americas this book is an important advance in the study of early American literature and writings of colonial encounter **Poetic Castles in Spain** Diego Saglia, 2021-12-28 British culture of the Romantic period is distinguished by a protracted and varied interest in things Spanish The climax in the publication of fictional and especially poetical narratives on Spain corresponds with the intense phase of Anglo Iberian exchanges delimited

by the Peninsular War 1808 14 on the one hand and the Spanish experiment of a constitutional monarchy that lasted from 1820 until 1823 on the other Although current scholarship has uncovered and reconstructed several foreign maps of British Romanticism from the Orient to the South Seas exotic European geographies have not received much attention Spain in particular is one of the most neglected of these imaginary Romantic geographies even if between the 1800s and the 1820s and beyond it was a site of wars and invasions the object of foreign economic interests relating to its American colonies and a geopolitical area crucial to the European balance designed by the post Waterloo Vienna settlement This study considers the various ways in which Spain figured in Romantic narrative verse recovering the discursive materials employed in fictional representation and assessing the relevance of this activity in the context of the dominant themes and preoccupations in contemporary British culture The texts examined here include medievalizing and chivalric fictions Orientalist adventures set in Islamic Granada and modern day tales of the anti Napoleonic campaign in the Peninsula Recovering some of the outstanding works and issues elaborated by British Romanticism through the cultural geography of Spain this study shows that the Iberian country was an inexhaustible source of imaginative materials for British culture at a time when its imperial boundaries were expanding and its geopolitical influence was increasing in Europe and overseas The Cambridge **Companion to English Restoration Theatre** Deborah Payne Fisk, 2000-05-11 Fourteen specially commissioned essays provide essential information about staging playwrights themes and genres in the drama of the Restoration **Equity** Elliott Visconsi, 2011-03-15 In England the late seventeenth century was a period of major crises in science politics and economics Confronted by a public that seemed to be sunk in barbarism and violence English writers including John Milton John Dryden and Aphra Behn imagined serious literature as an instrument for change In Lines of Equity Elliott Visconsi reveals how these writers fictionalized the original utterance of laws the foundation of states and the many vivid contemporary transitions from archaic savagery to civil modernity In doing so they considered the nature of government the extent of the rule of law and the duties of sovereign and subject They asked their audience to think like kings and judges through the literary education of the individual conscience the barbarous tendencies of the English people might be effectively banished Visconsi calls this fictionalizing program imaginative originalism and demonstrates the often unintended consequences of this literary enterprise By inviting the English people to practice equity as a habit of thought a work such as Milton's Paradise Lost helped bring into being a mode of individual conduct the rights bearing deliberative subject at the heart of political liberalism Visconsi offers an original view of this transitional moment that will appeal to anyone interested in the cultural history of law and citizenship the idea of legal origins in the early modern period and the literary history of later Stuart England Theatre in Spain, 1490-1700 Melveena McKendrick, 1989 This is the first book to examine the rise of Spain's extraordinary national theatre in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in all its aspects the commercial theatre the court drama and the Corpus autos the organisation of theatrical life the playhouses themselves and their public

the literary and moral controversies and the plays as literary texts The book has been written for students of drama as well as Hispanists Spanish theatre is set in its national and international context Spanish titles and theatrical terms are translated Considerable space has been devoted to the experimental drama of the sixteenth century before Lope de Vega At the core of the book is a highly distinctive successful national theatre which mirrored the energies beliefs and anxieties of a great nation in crisis yet at the same time granted full expression to the individual genius of its greatest exponents Lope de Vega Tirso de Molina and Calderon de la Barca The Image of Elizabeth I in Early Modern Spain Eduardo Olid Guerrero, Esther Fernández, 2019-03 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 G ngora Crist bal de Viru s Antonio Coello and Calder n de la Barca among others the contributors to this volume limn 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 Stuart Women Playwrights, 1613-1713 Pilar Cuder-Domínguez, 2016-04-01 In the field of seventeenth century English drama women participated not only as spectators or readers but more and more as patronesses as playwrights and later on as actresses and even as managers This study examines English women writers tragedies and tragicomedies in the seventeenth century specifically between 1613 and 1713 which represent the publication dates of the first original tragedy Elizabeth Cary s The Tragedy of Mariam and the last one Anne Finch's Aristomenes written by a Stuart woman playwright Through this one hundred year period major changes in dramatic form and ideology are traced in women's tragedies and tragicomedies. In examining the whole of the century from a gender perspective this project breaks away from conventional approaches to the subject which tend to establish an unbridgeable gap between the early Stuart period and the Restoration All in all this study represents a major overhaul of current theories of the evolution of English drama as well as offering an unprecedented reconstruction of the genealogy of seventeenth century English women playwrights Americo Castro and the Meaning of Spanish Civilization José R. Barcia, Selma Margaretten, 2023-04-28 Americo Castro and the Meaning of Spanish Civilization offers a systematic exploration of Castro's ideas organized to trace the evolution and impact of his theories on Spanish history and culture More

than a typical Festschrift or homage the book brings together contributions from scholars friends and former students who engaged closely with Castro s work Their essays are intended to provide English speaking audiences with insights into Castro s unique interpretations of Iberian civilization emphasizing the distinctiveness of Spanish culture s contributions to Western history The book includes Castro's seminal lecture The Meaning of Spanish Civilization a pivotal work that laid the groundwork for many of his later theories The collection begins with Castro s 1940 Princeton lecture followed by Guillermo Araya Goubet's essay The Evolution of Castro's Theories which charts the development of Castro's thoughts and ideas highlighting their innovative aspects Stephen Gilman's Literature and Historical Insight rounds out the volume with an examination of Castro's critical work on El Libro de Buen Amor bringing Castro's historical and literary analysis into a broader context These essays along with additional pieces from other contributors aim to offer a cohesive view of Castro s enduring legacy and scholarly influence on both historical and cultural studies Gratitude is extended to many individuals and institutions for supporting this publication including Castro's family who provided permissions and materials and the Del Amo Foundation which helped make the project possible The combined efforts of translators editors and Castro s close colleagues ensured that his complex ideas could be conveyed effectively to a new audience. The book serves both as a tribute to Castro and as an accessible introduction to his profound insights into the Spanish speaking world's unique cultural identity This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1976 Staging Gender in Behn and Centlivre Nancy Copeland, 2019-09-26 Staging Gender in Behn and Centlivre studies the representation of gender in four of the most important plays by the leading professional women playwrights of the late Stuart period Behn s The Rover 1677 and The Luckey Chance 1686 and Centlivre s The Busie Body 1709 and The Wonder A Woman Keeps a Secret 1714 are first placed in their original theatrical and cultural contexts and then studied through subsequent productions and adaptations extending from the eighteenth century to the twentieth The detailed analysis of these plays is framed by a discussion of the cultural position of the playwrights and the kind of comedy they wrote The survival of these plays in the repertoire offers an unusual opportunity to examine the theatrical double life of works by early women playwrights The lengthy production histories of these comedies placed them in dialogue with radically different ideas of appropriate and permissible behavior for both women and men The resulting productions alterations and adaptations included both feminist reinterpretations and recuperations of the plays challenges to dominant meanings of gender This book will be of interest to scholars and students of dramatic literature theatre and women s studies

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

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