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Spain in the Age of Exploration, 1492-1819 Chiyo Ishikawa, Seattle Art Museum, 2004-01-01

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from cities and in rural settings Iberian Jewish authors rooted their moral teachings in an ethical treatment of the natural world elucidating ancient agricultural laws and scrutinizing the physical context and built environments of Bible stories The Land Is Mine asks what inspired this and suggests that the answer lies not in timeless exegetical or theological trends but in the material realities of late medieval and early modern Iberia during a period of drastic changes in land use The book uses a highly traditional source base in a decidedly untraditional way In Jewish Studies Andrew D Berns observes biblical commentary is typically studied as an intramural activity Though scholars have conceded that Jewish scriptural exegesis welcomes material and ideas from other fields and traditions little to no work treats premodern Hebrew Bible commentary as also drawing upon Classical and Christian sources as well as contemporary writings on land management and political economy Abravanel Saba and Arama were engaged with questions that had broad resonance during their lives the proper way to treat the land the best occupations to pursue and the ideal setting for human community Scriptural commentary was the forum in which they addressed these problems and posed solutions to them A work of intellectual history The Land Is Mine demonstrates that it is impossible to understand Jewish culture without considering the physical realities on which it depended

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Géneros de Gente in Early Colonial Mexico Robert C. Schwaller, 2016-10-20 On December 19 1554 the members of Tenochtitlan's indigenous cabildo or city council petitioned Emperor Charles V of Spain for administrative changes to save us from any Spaniard mestizo black or mulatto afflicting us in the marketplace on the roads in the canal or in our homes Within thirty years of the conquest the presence of these groups in New Spain was large enough to threaten the social economic and cultural order of the indigenous elite In *Géneros de Gente in Early Colonial Mexico* an ambitious rereading of colonial history Robert C Schwaller proposes using the Spanish term *géneros de gente* types or categories of people as part of a more nuanced perspective on what these categories of difference meant and how they evolved His work revises our understanding of racial hierarchy in Mexico the repercussions of which reach into the present Schwaller traces the connections between medieval Iberian ideas of difference and the unique societies forged in the Americas He analyzes the ideological and legal development of *géneros de gente* into a system that began to resemble modern notions of race He then examines the lives of early colonial mestizos and mulattos to show how individuals of mixed ancestry experienced the colonial order By pairing an analysis of legal codes with a social history of mixed race individuals his work reveals the disjunction between the establishment of a common colonial language of what would become race and the ability of the colonial Spanish state to enforce such distinctions Even as the colonial order established a system of governance that entrenched racial differences colonial subjects continued to mediate their racial identities through social networks cultural affinities occupation and residence Presenting a more complex picture of the ways difference came to be

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Islanders and Empire Juan José Ponce Vázquez, 2020-10-29 A pioneering examination of the role smuggling played in the transformation of Spanish Caribbean society and culture in the seventeenth century

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