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**Christopher Columbus's Naming in the 'diarios' of the Four Voyages (1492-1504)** Evelina Guzauskyte, 2014-04-30

In this fascinating book Evelina Gu auskyt uses the names Columbus gave to places in the Caribbean Basin as a way to examine the complex encounter between Europeans and the native inhabitants Gu auskyt challenges the common notion that Columbus s acts of naming were merely an imperial attempt to impose his will on the terrain Instead she argues that they were the result of the collisions between several distinct worlds including the real and mythical geography of the Old World Portuguese and Catalan naming traditions and the knowledge and mapping practices of the Taino inhabitants of the Caribbean Rather than reflecting the Spanish desire for an orderly empire Columbus s collection of place names was fractured and fragmented the product of the explorer s dynamic relationship with the inhabitants nature and geography of the Caribbean Basin To complement Gu auskyt s argument the book also features the first comprehensive list of the more than two hundred Columbian place names that are documented in his diarios and other contemporary sources Mythical Indies and Columbus's Apocalyptic Letter Elizabeth Moore Willingham, 2015-08-01 With his Letter of 1493 to the court of Spain Christopher Columbus heralded his first voyage to the present day Americas creating visions that seduced the European imagination and birthing a fascination with those new lands and their inhabitants that continues today Columbus s epistolary announcement travelled from country to country in a late medieval media event and the rest as has been observed is history The Letter has long been the object of speculation concerning its authorship and intention British historian Cecil Jane questions whether Columbus could read and write prior to the first voyage while Demetrio Ramos argues that King Ferdinand and a minister composed the Letter and had it printed in the Spanish folio The Letter has figured in studies of Spanish Imperialism and of Discovery and Colonial period history but it also offers insights into Columbus s passions and motives as he reinvents himself and retails his vision of Peter Martyr s Novus orbis to men and women for whom Columbus was as unknown as the places he claimed to have visited The central feature of the book is its annotated variorum edition of the Spanish Letter together with an annotated English translation and word and name glossaries A list of terms from early print period and manuscript cultures supports those critical discussions In the context of her text based reading the author addresses earlier critical perspectives on the Letter explores foundational questions about its composition publication and aims and proposes a theory of authorship grounded in text linguistics discourse and culture *Routledge Revivals: Key Figures in Medieval Europe (2006)* Richard Emmerson, 2017-07-05 First published in 2006 Key Figures in Medieval Europe brings together in one volume the most important people who lived in medieval Europe between 500 and 1500 Gathered from the biographical entries from the series Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages these A Z biographical entries discuss the lives of over 575 individuals who have had a historical impact in such areas as politics religion and the arts It includes individuals from places such as medieval England France Germany Iberia Italy and Scandinavia as well as those

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