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The Soledades, Góngora's Masque of the Imagination Marsha Suzan Collins, 2002 Prince of Darkness or Angel of Light The pastoral masterpiece the Soledades garnered both titles for its author Luis de G ngora one of Spain s premier poets In The Soledades G ngora s Masque of the Imagination Marsha S Collins focuses on the brilliant seventeenth century Spanish poet s contentious work of art The Soledades have sparked controversy since they were first circulated at court in 1612 1614 and continue to do so even now as G ngora has become for some critics the poster child of postmodernism These perplexing 2 000 plus line pastoral poems garnered endless debates over the value and meaning of the author s enigmatic challenging poetry and gave rise to his reputation causing his very name to become an English term for obscurity Collins views these controversial poems in a different light as a literary work that is a product of European court culture *Luis de Góngora and Lope de Vega* Lindsay G. Kerr, 2017 Traces the processes and paradoxes at work in the late parodic poetry of Luis de G ngora and Lope de Vega illuminating correlations and connections Góngora's Soledades and the Problem of Modernity Crystal Anne Chemris, 2008 G ngora s Soledades the major lyric poem of the Spanish Baroque Combining philological rigor with a capacity to engage the most contemporary transatlantic and comparatist concerns this work situates Luis de G ngora s Soledades within the problematic evolution of Hispanic modernity As well as offering an insightful analysis of the Soledades as an expression of the Baroque crisis in all its facets epistemological ontological cultural and historical the author reads the fragmented lyric subject of Gongorist poetics back against Renaissance precursors Rojas Celestina and the poetry of Bosc n and Garcilaso and in anticipation of the truncated and isolated subject of modernity The study concludes with an examination of the interaction between the legacies of Gongorism and French Symbolism in the work of selected poets of the Latin American Vanguard Gorostiza Paz and Vallejo CRYSTAL ANNE CHEMRIS is Visiting Assistant Professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa Shipwreck in the Early Modern Hispanic World Carrie L. Ruiz, Elena Rodríguez-Guridi, 2022-01-14 Seafaring activity for trade and travel was dominant throughout the Spanish Empire and in the worldview and imagination of its inhabitants the specter of shipwreck loomed large Shipwreck in the Early Modern Hispanic World probes this preoccupation by examining portrayals of nautical disasters in sixteenth and seventeenth century Spanish literature and culture The essays collected here showcase shipwreck s symbolic deployment to question colonial expansion and transoceanic trade to critique the Christian enterprise overseas to signal the collapse of dominant social order and to relay moral messages and represent socio political debates The contributors find examples in poetry theater narrative fiction and other print artifacts and approach the topic variously through the lens of historical literary and cultural studies Ultimately demonstrating how shipwrecks both shaped and destabilized perceptions of the Spanish Empire worldwide this analytically rich volume is the first in Hispanic studies to investigate the darker side of mercantile and imperial expansion through maritime disaster **The Potency of Pastoral in the Hispanic Baroque** Anne Holloway, 2017 A careful re evaluation of

pastoral poetics in the early modern Hispanic literature of Spain and Latin America In her analysis of the verse of representative poets of the Hispanic Baroque Holloway demonstrates how these writers occupy an Arcadia which is de familiarised and yet remains connected to the classical origins of the mode Her study includes recent manuscript discoveries from the Spanish Baroque F bula de Alfeo y Aretusa now attributed to the Gongorist poet Pedro Soto de Rojas the poetry of Luisa de Carvajal y Mendoza and Francisco de Quevedo The study considers pastoral as a global cultural phenomenon of the Early Modern period its reverberations reaching as far as Viceregal Peru The tradition of the pastoral as a site for the discussion of great matters in the forest has deep roots and re emerges to praise the urban hearts of empire Furthermore it proves to be a site of spiritual encounter a poetic space that frames the staging of indigenous conversion in the poetry of Diego Mexia and Fernando de Valverde Within the intricacies of this literary construct surface artistry sustains an effect of artless innocence that is vibrantly contested across the secular sacred parodic and colonial text Anne Holloway is a Lecturer in Spanish Queen s University Belfast *Spanish Literature: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Oxford University Press, 2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online Renaissance and Reformation a dynamic continuously updated online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of European history and culture between the 14th and 17th centuries Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com *Electronic Literature in Latin America* Claire Taylor, 2019-11-22 This book explores one of the most exciting new developments in the literary field to emerge over recent decades the growing body of work known as electronic literature comprising literary works that take advantage of the capabilities of digital technologies in their enactment Focussing on six leading authors within Latin o America whose works have proved pioneering in the development of these new literary forms the book proposes a three fold approach of aesthetics technologic and ethics as a framework for analyzing digital literature *Imagining Arcadia in Renaissance Romance* Marsha S. Collins, 2016-03-22 From Theocritus Idylls to James Cameron s Avatar Arcadia remains an enduring presence in world culture and a persistent source of creative inspiration Why does Arcadia still exercise such a powerful pull on the imagination This book responds by arguing that in sixteenth century Europe a dramatic shift took place in imagining Arcadia The traditional visions of Arcadia collided and fused with romance the new experimental form of prose fiction producing a hybrid dynamic world of change and transformation Emphasizing matters of

fictional function and world making over generic classification *Imagining Arcadia in Renaissance Romance* analyzes the role of romance as a catalyst in remaking Arcadia in five canonical sixteenth century texts Sannazaro's *Arcadia* Montemayor's *La Diana* Cervantes' *La Galatea* Sidney's *Arcadia* and Lope de Vega's *Arcadia* Collins analyses of the reimagined Arcadia in these works elucidate the interplay between timely incursions into the fictional world and the timelessness of art highlighting issues of freedom identity formation subjectivity and self fashioning the intersection of public and private activity and the fascination with mortality This book addresses the under representation of Spanish literature in Early Modern literary histories especially regarding the rich Spanish contribution to the pastoral and to idealizing fiction in the West Companion chapters on Cervantes and Sidney add to the growing field of Anglo Spanish comparative literary studies while the book's comparative and transnational approach extends discussion of the pastoral beyond the boundaries of national literary traditions This book's innovative approach to these fictional worlds sheds new light on Arcadia's enduring presence in the collective imagination today

Objects of Culture in the Literature of Imperial Spain Mary E. Barnard, Frederick A. De Armas, 2013-01-01 These essays examine a variety of cultural objects described or alluded to in books from the Golden Age of Spanish literature including clothing paintings tapestries playing cards monuments materials of war and even enchanted bronze heads

Writing for the Eyes in the Spanish Golden Age Frederick A. De Armas, 2004 Although the very notion of writing for the eyes was not new to the Spanish Golden Age its ubiquitous presence during this period calls for rethinking of the traditional separation between the visual and the verbal in studies of Iberian culture This collection of essays seeks to open up this complex interdisciplinary field of study by including essays on many aspects of visual writing in sixteenth and seventeenth century Spain Jacket

Ecological Crisis and Cultural Representation in Latin America Mark Anderson, Zélia M. Bora, 2016-10-04 Worldwide environmental crisis has become increasingly visible over the last few decades as the full scope of anthropogenic climate change manifests itself and large scale natural resource extraction has expanded into formerly remote areas that seemed beyond the reach of industrialization Scientists and popular culture alike have turned to the term Anthropocene to capture the global scale of environmental and even geological transformations that humans have carried out over the last two centuries The chapters in *Ecological Crisis and Cultural Representation in Latin America* examine the dynamics and interplay between local cultures and the expansion of global capitalism in Latin America emphasizing the role of art in bearing witness to and generating awareness of environmental and social crises but also its possibilities for formulating solutions They take particular care to draw out the ways in which local environmental crises in Latin American nations are witnessed and imagined as part of a global system focusing on the problems of time scale and complexity as key terms in conceiving the dimensions of crisis At the same time they question the notion of the Anthropocene as a species wide human historical project making visible the colonality of natural resource extraction in Latin America and its dire effects for local people cultures and environments Taking an ecocritical approach to Latin American cultural production including

literature film performance and digital artwork the chapters in this volume develop a notion of ecological crisis that captures not only its documentary sense in the representation of environmental destruction the degradation of the oikos but also the crisis in the modern worldview logos that the acknowledgment of crisis provokes In this sense crisis is also the promise of a turning point of the possibilities for change Latin American representations of ecological crisis thus create the conditions for projects that decolonize environments developing new sustainable ways of conceiving of and relating to our world or returning to old ones

Imperial Tapestries Julia L. Farmer, 2016-07-26 Imperial Tapestries represents a transnational approach to questions of monarchical power and literary form in early modern Europe In line with Barbara Fuchs's recent call for considerations of center versus periphery in Old World contexts it explores the ways in which some of the most significant authors of the early modern era questioned the structures of Spanish Habsburg authority through imperial texts texts that call attention to their organizational process in order to mirror authors' perceptions of the structures of Habsburg power With a contextual basis in Fuchs' notion of imperium studies ideas of self-fashioning and theories of early modern reading the study explores the ways in which complex narrative forms in the early modern period reflected the concerns with the structures of Habsburg imperial power subtly portrayed within the narratives themselves A close reading of the various strands that form the tapestries of the texts at issue reveals a deep undercurrent of misgivings toward various manifestations of Spanish Habsburg power on the part of authors who had experienced its effects first hand Whether the complex narrative devices in question cast the Habsburg monarchs as monster misogynist sorceress aloof shepherdess or mad would-be knight errant they all have one thing in common the spatialized forms that they create correspond directly with the ways in which the authors in question perceive the more disillusioning aspects of Habsburg hegemony Authors studied in the volume include Ludovico Ariosto Garcilaso de la Vega Jorge de Montemayor Miguel de Cervantes and Mar a de Zayas

An Eye on Race John Beusterien, 2006 Racism in the modern nation state is based on a Continental and an American model In the Continental model the racist differentiates the raced individual by religion Because this raced individual is indistinguishable from the racist a narrative is written to see that individual In turn in the American model the racist differentiates the raced individual based on skin color Because the sign of difference is obvious no story is written to justify racist thinking By 1550 both models form part of imperial thinking in the Iberian world system An Eye on Race Perspectives from Theater in Imperial Spain describes these models at work in imperial Spanish theater The study reveals how the display of blood in drama serves the Continental model and how the display of skin color serves the American model It also elucidates how Miguel de Cervantes celebrates a subaltern aesthetic as he discards both racial paradigms John Beusterien is Associate Professor of Spanish at Texas Tech University

A Poetry of Things Mary E. Barnard, 2021-12-17 A Poetry of Things examines the works of four poets whose use of visual and material culture contributed to the remarkable artistic and literary production during the reign of Philip III 1598-1621 Francisco de Quevedo Luis de G ngora Juan de Arguijo and Luisa de Carvajal y Mendoza cast

cultural objects ranging from books and tombstones to urban ruins sculptures and portraits as participants in lively interactions with their readers and viewers across time and space Mary E Barnard argues that in their dialogic performance these objects serve as sites of inquiry for exploring contemporary political social and religious issues such as the preservation of humanist learning in an age of print the collapse of empires and the rebirth of the city and the visual culture of the Counter Reformation Her inspired readings explain how the performance of cultural objects whether they remain in situ or are displayed in a library museum or convent is the most compelling

Novel Friendships and Community in Cervantes's "Don Quixote" Marsha S. Collins,2025-09-30 Novel Friendships and Community in Cervantes s Don Quixote analyzes Don Quixote through the critical lens of friendship studies Turning a critical spotlight on the friendship between Don Quixote and Sancho Panza this book examines the formation growth and dynamics of their friendship as the nucleus of the first modern novel in the West and the source of the work s enduring power Novel Friendships also examines the theme of amity in relation to the evolving concept of community as a throughline in Cervantes s fiction before during and after Don Quixote This book shows the power of the arts especially storytelling to build friendships and foster community and highlights how Cervantes deploys fiction to cultivate his readers sense of friendship and to create a community of readers Novel Friendships suggests that today s readers may find Cervantes s views on amity and community highly relevant to the contemporary world

Cultures of Correspondence in Early Modern Britain James Daybell,Andrew Gordon,2016-06-28 In Cultures of Correspondence in Early Modern Britain leading scholars approach the letter from different disciplinary perspectives to illuminate its workings Contributors to this volume examine how elements such as handwriting seals ink and use of space were vitally significant to how letters communicated

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the relationship between people and plants in the region Plants are also central to literary forms originating in the Americas such as the New World Baroque described by Alejo Carpentier as *nacido de rboles* The book establishes how vegetal imaginaries are key to Spanish American attempts to renovate European forms and traditions as well as to the reconfiguration of the relationship between humans and nonhumans Such a reconfiguration which persistently draws on indigenous animist ontologies to blur the boundaries between people and plants anticipates much contemporary ecological thinking about our responsibility towards nonhuman nature and shows how environmental thinking by way of plants has a long history in Latin American literature **Arizona Journal of Hispanic Cultural Studies** ,2002

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