

spain in America



The Origins of Hispanism in the
United States EDITED BY RICHARD L. KAGAN

Spain In America The Origins Of Hispanism In The United States

S. Faber



Spain In America The Origins Of Hispanism In The United States:

Spain in America Richard L. Kagan, 2002 Setting aside the pastiche of bullfighters and flamenco dancers that has dominated the U S image of Spain for more than a century this innovative volume uncovers the roots of Spanish studies to explain why the diversity vitality and complexity of Spanish history and culture have been reduced in U S accounts to the equivalent of a tourist brochure Spurred by the complex colonial relations between the United States and Spain the new field of Spanish studies offered a way for the young country to reflect a positive image of itself as a democracy in contrast with perceived Spanish intolerance and closure *Spain in America* investigates the political and historical forces behind this duality surveying the work of the major nineteenth century U S Hispanists in the fields of history art history literature and music A distinguished panel of contributors offers fresh examinations of the role of U S writers especially Washington Irving and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in crafting a wildly romantic vision of Spain They examine the views of such scholars as William H Prescott and George Ticknor who contrasted the failure of Spanish history with U S exceptionalism Other essays explore how U S interests in Latin America consistently colored its vision of Spain and how musicology in the United States dominated by German migr s relegated Spanish music to little more than a footnote Also included are profiles of the philanthropist Archer Mitchell Huntington and the pioneering art historians Georgiana Goddard King and Arthur Kingsley Porter who spearheaded U S interest in the architecture and sculpture of medieval Spain Providing a much needed look at the development and history of Hispanism *Spain in America* opens the way toward confronting and modifying reductive views of Spain that are frozen in another time [Spain, the United States, and Transatlantic Literary Culture throughout the Nineteenth Century](#) John C. Havard, Ricardo Miguel-Alfonso, 2021-09-30 The relationship between the United States and Spain evolved rapidly over the course of the nineteenth century culminating in hostility during the Spanish American War However scholarship on literary connections between the two nations has been limited aside from a few studies of the small coterie of Hispanists typically conceived as the canon in this area This volume collects essays that push the study of transatlantic connections between U S and Spanish literatures in new directions The contributors represent an interdisciplinary group including scholars of national literatures national histories and comparative literature Their works explore previously understudied authors as well as understudied works by better known authors They use these new archives to present canonical works in new lights Moreover they explore organic entanglements between the literary traditions and how those traditions interface with Latinx literary history [Sephardic Jews in America](#) Aviva Ben-Ur, 2009-02-01 A significant number of Sephardic Jews tracing their remote origins to Spain and Portugal immigrated to the United States from Turkey Greece and the Balkans from 1880 through the 1920s joined by a smaller number of Mizrahi Jews arriving from Arab lands Most Sephardim settled in New York establishing the leading Judeo Spanish community outside the Ottoman Empire With their distinct languages cultures and rituals Sephardim and Arab speaking Mizrahim were not readily

recognized as Jews by their Ashkenazic coreligionists At the same time they forged alliances outside Jewish circles with Hispanics and Arabs with whom they shared significant cultural and linguistic ties The failure among Ashkenazic Jews to recognize Sephardim and Mizrahim as fellow Jews continues today More often than not these Jewish communities are simply absent from portrayals of American Jewry Drawing on primary sources such as the Ladino Judeo Spanish press archival documents and oral histories Sephardic Jews in America offers the first book length academic treatment of their history in the United States from 1654 to the present focusing on the age of mass immigration

Imagining 'America' in late Nineteenth Century Spain Kate Ferris, 2016-06-10 This book examines the processes of production circulation and reception of images of America in late nineteenth century Spain When late nineteenth century Spaniards looked at the United States they like Tocqueville saw more than America What did they see Between the glorious liberal revolution of 1868 and the run up to the 1898 war with the US that would end Spain's New World empire Spanish liberal and democratic reformers imagined the USA as a place where they could preview the modern way of life as a political and social model or anti model to emulate appropriate or reject and above all as a 100 year experiment of republicanism democracy and liberty in practice Through their writings and discussions of the USA these Spaniards debated and constructed their own modernity and imagined the place of their nation in the modern world

Spain and the American Revolution Gabriel Paquette, Gonzalo M. Quintero Saravia, 2019-10-31 Though the participation of France in the American Revolution is well established in the historiography the role of Spain France's ally is relatively understudied and underappreciated Spain's involvement in the conflict formed part of a global struggle between empires and directly influenced the outcome of the clash between Britain and its North American colonists Following the establishment of American independence the Spanish empire became one of the nascent republic's most significant neighbors and often illicitly trading partners Bringing together essays from a range of well regarded historians this volume contributes significantly to the international history of the Age of Atlantic Revolutions

Recovering Hispanic Religious Thought and Practice of the United States Nicolás Kanellos, 2009-05-05 The primary role played by religion in the development of the Spanish nation in the Iberian Peninsula and its subsequent role in the Spanish conquest and colonization of the Americas has been well studied Similarly Hispanics around the world and in the United States have been characterized in scholarship and popular opinion by the dimensions of their predominant Catholic faith To date neither their diversity of faith nor their ethnic and racial diversity have been adequately addressed thus contributing to a widely held perception of a monolithic culture with its own Catholic world view a world view often categorized as obscurantist mystical and anachronistic Most important the role of religion in all of its diversity and historical evolution in building Hispanic culture in the United States has not been adequately studied or understood Today because a corpus of Hispanic religious thought from across the ages in the United States has been reconstituted and there are scholars dedicated to understanding this thought and the experience it reveals publication of this

present volume has been made possible The chapters of Recovering Hispanic Religious Thought and Practice in the United States have resulted from the research underwritten by the eponymous Recovery project and initially presented at Recovery conferences in 2004 and 2005 After scholarly debate and re working of the research papers the articles contained in this volume were selected They represent original work on topics rarely addressed before in recognition that these articles are laying the groundwork on which an entire sub discipline of Hispanic history literature and theology will be constructed The material addressed is so rich and the themes so numerous and promising that their presentation and elaboration here most certainly will entice scholars from other disciplines to broaden their perspectives on Hispanic life in the United States and perhaps to look to these religious and other alternative sources in conducting their own disciplinary research

Washington Irving and Islam Zubeda Jalalzai, 2018-05-25 Washington Irving and Islam contributes to understanding the relationship between the United States and the Islamic world valuable not only for studies of Washington Irving American Literature or Islam but also for thinking through the role Islam and the Orient have played in American literature and history a critical field receiving ever increasing attention The global context of Irving s work ties these essays together as does an understanding that his writings challenge easy classification of the Muslim other and indeed challenge easy classification of Irving s own responses to that other Washington Irving bestrides opposing positions as well as distant worlds *The Worlds of Junipero Serra* Steven W. Hackel, 2018-02-23 In September 2015 Jun ipero Serra was canonized by Pope Francis in Washington DC against the protest of many Californian Native Americans who criticized his brutal treatment of their ancestors and destruction of their culture Like most complex historical figures Jun ipero Serra has been interpreted in countless ways often contextualized mainly in California This book situates Serra in the context of the three major places that he lived learned and proselytized Mallorca Mexico and Alta California Scholars from all three countries contribute to a rare glimpse into the life of the saint by considering his use of music and art his representation in popular culture his education ideology and Franciscan influence the plans and building of the missions and his relation to native peoples Provided by publisher

Interpreting Spanish Colonialism Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, John M. Nieto-Phillips, 2005 Scholars from Spain Latin America the Caribbean and the United States discuss historical writings of the past and how our understanding of the colonial era has been influenced by the expectations of the day

The Currency of Cultural Patrimony: The Spanish Golden Age Robert Bayliss, 2024-05-15 The Spanish Golden Age a cultural narrative that has developed and over four centuries remains a key element of how Spaniards articulate cultural identities both within Spain and to the outside world The Currency of Cultural Patrimony examines the development of this narrative by artists intellectuals historians academics and institutions By defining the Spanish Golden Age as a diachronic problem it examines several of Spain s most canonical golden age literary narratives including Don Quixote Fuenteovejuna and Las mocedades del Cid as texts whose institutionalization mediation and commercialization over the course of four hundred years inform their meaning both for

contemporary Spaniards and for the field of Hispanic Studies around the world Spain's persistent deployment of this cultural patrimony as the canonical epicentre of a national literary tradition has stimulated diverse and often contradictory interpretations the cumulative effect of which informs their reception by each new generation of Spaniards This book's analysis of how this patrimony is interpreted according to both tradition and current circumstances illuminates new angles from which scholars can approach some of Hispanism's most persistent and vexing questions including the growing divide between popular and academic understandings of the Spanish nation's classics

Cervantes, the Golden Age, and the Battle for Cultural Identity in 20th-Century Spain Ana María G. Laguna, 2021-07-29 Studies that connect the Spanish 17th and 20th centuries usually do so through a conservative lens assuming that the blunt imperialism of the early modern age endlessly glorified by Franco's dictatorship was a constant in the Spanish imaginary This book by contrast recuperates the thriving humanistic vision of the Golden Age celebrated by Spanish progressive thinkers writers and artists in the decades prior to 1939 and the Francoist Regime The hybrid modern stance of the country in the 1920s and early 1930s would uniquely incorporate the literary and political legacies of the Spanish Renaissance into the ambitious design of a forward democratic future In exploring the complex understanding of the multifaceted event that is modernity the life story and literary opus of Miguel de Cervantes 1547-1616 acquires a new significance given the weight of the author in the poetic and political endeavors of those Spanish left wing reformists who believed they could shape a new Spanish society By recovering their progressive dream buried for almost a century of incipient and full Spanish modernities Ana María G. Laguna establishes a more balanced understanding of both the modern and early modern periods and casts doubt on the idea of a persistent conservatism in Golden Age literature and studies This book ultimately serves as a vigorous defense of the canonical as well as the neglected critical traditions that promoted Cervantes's humanism in the 20th century

Spain Beyond Spain Bradley S. Epps, Luis Fernández Cifuentes, 2005 *Spain Beyond Spain* Modernity Literary History and National Identity is a collection of essays in modern Spanish literary and cultural studies by sixteen specialists from Spain the United States and Great Britain The essays have a common point of origin a major conference entitled *España fuera de España Los espacios de la historia literaria* held in the spring of 2001 at Harvard University The essays also have a common focus the fate of literary history in the wake of theory and its attendant programs of inquiry most notably cultural studies post colonial studies new historicism women's studies and transatlantic studies Their points of arrival however vary significantly What constitutes Spain and what counts as Spanish are primary concerns subtending related questions of history literature nationality and cultural production Brad Epps is Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures and of the Committee on Degrees in Women's Gender and Sexuality Studies at Harvard University Luis Fernández Cifuentes is Robert S. and Ilse Friend Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures at Harvard University

Sephardism Yael Halevi-Wise, 2012-04-11 In this book *Sephardism* is defined not as an expression of Sephardic identity but as a politicized literary metaphor Since the

nineteenth century this metaphor has occurred with extraordinary frequency in works by authors from a variety of ethnicities religions and nationalities in Europe the Americas North Africa Israel and even India Sephardism asks why Gentile and Jewish writers and cultural figures have chosen to draw upon the medieval Sephardic experience to express their concerns about dissidents and minorities in modern nations To what extent does their use of Sephardism overlap with other politicized discourses such as orientalism hispanism and medievalism which also emerged from a clash between authoritarian progressive and romantic ideologies This book brings a new approach to Sephardic Studies by situating it at a crossroads between Jewish Studies and Hispanic Studies in ways that enhance our appreciation of how historical fiction and political history have shaped and were shaped by historical attitudes toward Jews and their representation **Anglo-American**

Hispanists and the Spanish Civil War S. Faber, 2008-08-04 In this book Faber assesses the long term impact of the Spanish Civil War on Hispanic Studies as an academic field in the United States and Great Britain Combining institutional history with biography the book gives a compelling account of the dilemmas that the war posed for four Hispanists who turned their love of Spain into their life s work **Carmen and the Staging of Spain** Michael Christoforidis, Elizabeth Kertesz, 2019 Georges Bizet s Carmen and its staging of an exoticized Spain was progressively reimagined between its 1875 Paris premiere and 1915 This book explores Carmen s dynamic interaction with Spanishness in this cosmopolitan age of spectacle across operatic productions parodies and theatrical adaptations from Spain to Paris London and New York

Spain Stanley G. Payne, 2011-01-11 From bloodthirsty conquest to exotic romance stereotypes of Spain abound This new volume by distinguished historian Stanley G Payne draws on his half century of experience to offer a balanced broadly chronological survey of Spanish history from the Visigoths to the present Who were the first Spaniards Is Spain a fully Western country Was Spanish liberalism a failure Examining Spain s unique role in the larger history of Western Europe Payne reinterprets key aspects of the country s history Topics include Muslim culture in the peninsula the Spanish monarchy the empire and the relationship between Spain and Portugal Turning to the twentieth century Payne discusses the Second Republic and the Spanish Civil War The book s final chapters focus on the Franco regime the nature of Spanish fascism and the special role of the military Analyzing the figure of Franco himself Payne seeks to explain why some Spaniards still regard him with respect while many others view the late dictator with profound loathing Framed by reflections on the author s own formation as a Hispanist and his evaluation of the controversy about historical memory in contemporary Spain this volume offers deeply informed insights into both the history and the historiography of a unique country **The Bookrunner** Nancy Vogeley, 2011-01-01

In the first decade of the 19th century the U S and Mexico reached out to one another to initiate diplomacy trade and cultural borrowings Each faced the task of decolonization and nation building This book explores the political and cultural history of Mexico at the time of its independence from Spain At the center of the study are letters written to the Philadelphia book publisher Mathew Carey by Thomas Robeson a book agent Carey sent to Mexico in 1822

Author Vogeley demonstrates the important role that the inter American book trade played in the formation of post colonial national identities in the Americas and casts a new light on the historical interconnections between print capitalism and nationalism Illustrations *Iberian Modalities* Joan Ramon Resina, 2013-02-01 Of late the term Iberian Studies has been gaining academic currency but its semantic scope still fluctuates For some it is a convenient way of combining the official cultures of two states Portugal and Spain yet for others the term opens up disciplinary space altering established routines A relational approach to Iberian Studies shatters the state s epistemological frame and complexifies the field through the emergence of lines of inquiry and bodies of knowledge hitherto written off as irrelevant This timely volume brings together contributions from leading international scholars who demonstrate the cultural and linguistic complexity of the field by reflecting on the institutional challenges to the practice of Iberian Studies As such the book will be required reading for all those working in the field *The Conquest of Mexico* Peter B. Villella, Pablo García Loaeza, 2022-07-07 The Spanish invasion of Mexico in 1519 which led to the end of the Aztec Empire was one of the most influential events in the history of the modern Atlantic world But equally consequential as this volume makes clear were the ways the Conquest was portrayed In essays spanning five centuries and three continents *The Conquest of Mexico 500 Years of Reinventions* explores how politicians writers artists activists and others have strategically reimagined the Conquest to influence and manipulate perceptions within a wide variety of controversies and debates including those touching on indigeneity nationalism imperialism modernity and multiculturalism Writing from a range of perspectives and disciplines the authors demonstrate that the Conquest of Mexico whose significance has ever been marked by fundamental ambiguity has consistently influenced how people across the modern Atlantic world conceptualize themselves and their societies After considering the looming ubiquitous role of the Conquest in Mexican thought and discourse since the sixteenth century the contributors go farther afield to examine the symbolic relevance of the Conquest in contexts as diverse as Tudor England Bourbon France postimperial Spain modern Latin America and even contemporary Hollywood Highlighting the extent to which the Spanish Aztec conflict inspired historical reimaginings these essays reveal how the Conquest became such an iconic event and a perennial medium by which both Europe and the Americas have for centuries endeavored to understand themselves as well as their relationship to others A valuable contribution to ongoing efforts to demythologize and properly memorialize the Spanish Aztec War of 1519 21 this volume also aptly illustrates how we make history of the past and how that history making shapes our present and possibly our future *The Dinner at Gonfarone's* Peter Hulme, 2019 *The Dinner at Gonfarone's* covers five years in the life of the Nicaraguan poet Salom n de la Selva but it also offers a picture of Hispanic New York in the years around the First World War De la Selva is the forerunner of Latino writers like Junot D az and Julia lvarez

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