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Spanish Attitudes Toward Judaism Adolfo Kuznitzky,2014-09-04 Analyzing the history of the Jews of Spain from the time of the Visigoths to the present this study investigates periods of discrimination against converted Jews that went beyond the merely religious finding similarities to the racial and secular anti Semitism of modernity Some scholars have drawn parallels between the Spanish castizo ethnicism embodied in the cleanliness of blood statutes and the German volkisch anti Semitic beliefs that sustained Nazism Others have found Inquisition like parallels in post inquisitorial Spain including during the Spanish Civil War and the Francoist era a result of the survival of ethno religious prejudices in a country where there were no Jews The singularities of Spanish anti Semitism are revealed in the Spanish Paradox of anti Semitism coexisting with philo Sephardism and also in the Spanish sensitivity to being viewed as a nation of Jews the Black Legend The author examines a historiographical controversy that went beyond scholarship spilling onto the columns of newspaper polemic

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homogenization as a method of state building Spanish American Poetry After 1950 Donald Leslie Shaw, 2008 The principal developments in Spanish American poetry in the second half of the twentieth century Providing a basis for understanding the main lines of development of poetry in Spanish America after Vanguardism this volume begins with an overview of the situation at the mid century the later work of Neruda and Borges the emergence of Paz Consideration is then given to the decisive impact of Parra and the rise of colloquial poetry politico social poetry Dalton Cardenal and representative figures such as Orozco Pacheco and Cisneros The aim is to establish a few paths through the largely unmapped jungle of Spanish American poetry in the time period The author emphasises the persistence of a generally negative view of the human condition and the poets exploration of different ways of responding to it These vary from outright scepticism to the ideological the religious or those derived from some degree of confidence in the creative imagination as cognitive At the same time there is analysis of the evolving outlook on poetry of the writers in question both in regard to its possible social role and in regard to diction DONALD SHAW holds the Brown Forman Chair of Spanish American literature in the University of Virginia **British representations of the Spanish Civil War** Brian Shelmerdine, 2024-07-30 This book looks at the reception of the Spanish Civil War in British popular culture and how supporters of both sides in Britain used the rhetoric and imagery of the conflict to bolster support for their respective causes in the arena of British public opinion Brian Shelmerdine finds that traditional notions of Spain as a country of bullfighting bandits and flamenco were pervasive and were significant in shaping wider UK government policy towards Spain He carefully assesses the different political perceptions of the 1930s Spanish scene the role of the Catholic Church the depiction of the two sides in terms of class race and ethnicity humanitarian appeals and the plight of the Basques The book is fluently written and should make fascinating and entertaining reading for scholars of British society and culture in the twentieth century as well as those investigating international impact of the Spanish Civil War **Spanish Studies in the Philosophy of Science** Gonzalo Munévar, 2012-12-06 An anthology of contemporary philosophy of science in Spain Essays on 19th Century physics the new cosmology philosophy of biology scientific rationality philosophy of mathematics phenomenology s account of scientific progress science and ethics philosophy of economics methodology and the philosophy of technology Spanish Carlism and Polish Nationalism Marek Jan Chodakiewicz, John Radzilowski, While both Spain and Poland developed genteel cultures grounded in Catholic religion and experienced periods of growth followed by long decline it is also the case that large differences in political economy and military structures also existed Thus while Spain merely declined in power Poland was partitioned by three powerful and rapacious neighbors The Catholic and conservative elements that have been strong in both Poland and Spain have often been portrayed as obscure nativist and racist and even fascist The purpose of this volume is to move beyond the simplistic vision this created about both countries into a more balanced and careful appraisal of tradition and development Puncturing this stereotype Eugene Genovese wryly notes that as every schoolboy knows Europe s Catholic

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Spanish Republic *A Companion to Modern Spanish American Fiction* Donald Leslie Shaw, 2002 With such figures as Jorge Luis Borges Miguel Angel Asturias and Gabriel Garcia Marquez both the latter Nobel Prizewinners Spanish American fiction is now unquestionably an integral part of the mainstream of Western literature This book draws on the most recent research in describing the origins and development of narrative in Spanish America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries tracing the pattern from Romanticism and Realism through Modernismo Naturalism and Regionalism to the Boom and beyond It shows how while seldom moving completely away from satire social criticism and protest Spanish American fiction has evolved through successive phases in which both the conceptions of the writer's task and presumptions about narrative and reality have undergone radical alterations DONALD SHAW holds the Brown Forman Chair of Spanish American literature in the University of Virginia

Science in the Age of Baroque Ofer Gal, Raz Chen-Morris, 2012-11-28 This volume examines the New Science of the 17th century in the context of Baroque culture analysing its emergence as an integral part of the high culture of the period The collected essays explore themes common to the new practices of knowledge production and the rapidly changing culture surrounding them as well as the obsessions anxieties and aspirations they share such as the foundations of order the power and peril of mediation and the conflation of the natural and the artificial The essays also take on the historiographical issues involved the characterization of culture in general and culture of knowledge in particular the use of generalizations like Baroque and the status of such categories and the role of these in untangling the historical complexities of the tumultuous 17th century The canonical protagonists of the Scientific Revolution are considered and so are some obscure and suppressed figures Galileo side by side with Scheiner Torricelli together with Kircher Newton as well as Scilla The coupling of Baroque and Science defies both the still triumphalist historiographies of the Scientific Revolution and the slight embarrassment that the Baroque represents for most cultural national histories of Western Europe It signals a methodological interest in tensions and dilemmas rather than self affirming narratives of success and failure and provides an opportunity for reflective critique of our historical categories which is valuable in its own right

The Cambridge Companion to the Spanish Novel Harriet Turner, Adelaida López de Martínez, 2003-09-11 The Cambridge Companion to the Spanish Novel presents the development of the modern Spanish novel from 1600 to the present Drawing on the combined legacies of Don Quijote and the traditions of the picaresque novel these essays focus on the question of invention and experiment on what constitutes the singular features of evolving fictional forms It examines how the novel articulates the relationships between history and fiction high and popular culture art and ideology and gender and society Contributors highlight the role played by historical events and cultural contexts in the elaboration of the Spanish novel which often takes a self conscious stance toward literary tradition Topics covered include the regional novel women writers and film and literature This companionable survey which includes a chronology and guide to further reading conveys a vivid sense of the innovative techniques of the Spanish novel and of the debates surrounding it

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