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Between Encyclopedia and Chorography Anna Boroffka, 2022-10-03 During the early modern period regional specified compendia which combine information on local moral and natural history towns and fortifications with historiography antiquarianism images series or maps gain a new agency in the production of knowledge Via literary and aesthetic practices the compilations construct a display of regional specified knowledge In some cases this display of regional knowledge is presented as a display of a local cultural identity and is linked to early modern practices of comparing and classifying civilizations At the core of the publication are compendia on the Americas which research has described as chorographies encyclopaedias or more recently cultural encyclopaedias Studies on Asian and European encyclopaedias universal histories and chorographies help to contextualize the American examples in the broader field of an early modern and transcultural knowledge production which inherits and modifies the ancient and medieval tradition

Ecological Imperialism in Early Modern Spanish Narratives Miguel Ibáñez Aristondo, 2025-10-01 How are the environmental conflicts of our time intertwined with the legacies of Spanish imperialism and early modern globalization In *Ecological Imperialism in Early Modern Spanish Narratives* Excavating the Environmental Conflicts of the Iberian Globalization Miguel Ibáñez Aristondo argues that to understand the historical ramifications of the ecological crisis it is imperative to excavate the fragmented histories and entangled viewpoints associated with European imperialism Drawing on early modern Iberian Indigenous and European sources the book interrogates how early modern debates regarding war free trade abundance property race sovereignty and history were deeply entwined within ideas and theories driving the relationship between humans and the environment By

exploring the conflict ridden experiences arising from Spanish imperialism the book argues that ecological crises have given rise to divergent visions and social hierarchies over time driven by environmental conflicts opposing social justice and collective life to capital accumulation and imperial competition A Companion to Spanish-American Literature Stephen M. Hart, 1999 There are also separate sections on the modernistas and postmodernismo avant garde poetry in the twentieth century and the Boom novel A final chapter is dedicated to an analysis of some recent developments within the Spanish American literary canon such as the post Boom novel with a separate section on women writers testimonio Latino literature the gay lesbian novel and Afro Hispanic literature **BOOK JACKET** **Figural Conquistadors** Mark A. Hernández, 2006 He demonstrates how these novelists use major and marginal figures to reflect upon the ways that institutional powers invoke episodes from the discovery and conquest to legitimate the present and also to critique the recent historical past especially in the case of Uruguay and Argentina which endured military dictatorships in the 1970s and 1980s **Jacket** **Luis Gerónimo de Oré** Noble David Cook, Alexandra Parma Cook, 2023-12-06 Born in a provincial city in the Peruvian Andes the Franciscan linguist and theologian Luis Gerónimo de Oré 1554-1630 lived during a critical period in the formation of the modern world as the global empire of Spain engaged in a nearly continuous struggle over resources and religion In the first full length biography of Oré Noble David Cook and Alexandra Parma Cook reconstruct the friar's life and the communities in which he circulated tracing the career of this first generation Creole from his roots in Huamanga to his work in Andean missions his activities at the royal courts of Spain and throughout Spanish America until his final years as bishop of Concepción in Chile While serving in Peru's Colca Valley Oré composed multilingual texts translating doctrinal concepts into the indigenous languages Quechua and Aymara alongside Latin and Spanish which missionaries and secular clergy frequently used in their conversion efforts As commissioner to Cuba and La Florida he inspected the frontier missions along the coast of what became the southeastern United States and wrote an influential history of these outposts and their environment After Philip III dispatched him to Concepción Oré spent his last years working in the southernmost end of the Americas where he continued his advocacy for indigenous justice and engaged in heated arguments with the governor over defensive war royal patronage and Indian enslavement Drawn from research conducted in Spain and Latin America over several decades this consequential biography recovers from obscurity a colonial friar whose legacy continues in the Andean world today **Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Heritage, Volume VII** Gerald Eugene Poyo, Tomás Ybarra-Frausto, 2009-04-30 This volume of essays is the seventh in the series produced under the auspices of the Recovering the U.S. Hispanic Literary Heritage Project at the University of Houston This ongoing and comprehensive program seeks to locate identify preserve and disseminate the literary contributions of U.S. Latinos from the Spanish Colonial Period to contemporary times The eleven essays included in this volume examine key issues relevant to the exploration of Hispanic literary production in the United States including cultural identity exile thought class and women's issues Originally presented at the ninth biennial conference of the Recovery

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scholarship which seeks to analyze Early America as a whole including not only Anglo American perspectives but also the Spanish American aspect of the colonization process

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their own values and the nature of brotherhood across time and culture This novel is not merely a tale of the past it is a mirror reflecting our contemporary struggles making it a timeless read Fernández de Oviedo's Chronicle of America

Kathleen Ann Myers,2010-01-01 Gonzalo Fern ndez de Oviedo 1478 1557 wrote the first comprehensive history of Spanish America the *Historia general y natural de las Indias* a sprawling constantly revised work in which Oviedo attempted nothing less than a complete account of the Spanish discovery conquest and colonization of the Americas from 1492 to 1547 along with descriptions of the land s flora fauna and indigenous peoples His *Historia* which grew to an astounding fifty volumes includes numerous interviews with the Spanish and indigenous leaders who were literally making history the first extensive field drawings of America rendered by a European reports of exotic creatures ethnographic descriptions of indigenous groups and detailed reports about the conquest and colonization process Fern ndez de Oviedo s *Chronicle of America* explores how in writing his *Historia* Oviedo created a new historiographical model that reflected the vastness of the Americas and Spain s enterprise there Kathleen Myers uses a series of case studies focusing on Oviedo s self portraits drawings of American phenomena approaches to myth process of revision and depictions of Native Americans to analyze Oviedo s narrative and rhetorical strategies and show how they relate to the politics history and discursive practices of his time Accompanying the case studies are all of Oviedo s extant field drawings and a wide selection of his text in English translation The first study to examine the entire *Historia* and its evolving rhetorical and historical context this book confirms Oviedo s assertion that the New World required a different kind of history as it helps modern readers understand how the discovery of the Americas became a catalyst for European historiographical change

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