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## **Pilgrimage To Patronage Lope De Vega And The Court Of Philip Iii 1598 1621:**

*Pilgrimage to Patronage* Elizabeth R. Wright, 2001 Recent studies have shed new light on how Philip III and his favorite the duke of Lerma fused art and politics as they ruled making this an opportune time to ask these questions *Hispanic Baroque* Nicholas Spadaccini, Luis Martín-Estudillo, 2005 Essays focus on Baroque as a concept and category of analysis which has been central to an understanding of Hispanic cultures during the last several hundred years **"The Religious Patronage of the Duke of Lerma, 1598-1621"** Lisa A. Banner, 2017-07-05 Introducing fresh archival evidence author Lisa Banner here demonstrates how Francisco G de Sandoval y Rojas first Duke of Lerma served as a vital link in Habsburg architectural patronage She traces Lerma's trajectory as beginning with the ancient royal city of Valladolid he embarked on a career of renovating or building religious foundations in various towns and cities around seventeenth century Spain The unintended consequence of his architectural patronage and involvement was to proliferate the distinctive royal architectural style developed under Philip II which connected the foundations of Lerma indelibly with the traditions of noble patronage in Habsburg Spain **A Companion to Calderón de la Barca** Roy Norton, Jonathan Thacker, 2021 The first comprehensive study of Calderón in English Pedro Calderón de la Barca 1600-1681 is one of the most important dramatists many would say the single most important dramatist of the Spanish Golden Age Spain's dominant and most prestigious playwright for much of the seventeenth century his work is still regularly staged and translated influential in more recent times on writers as diverse as Schiller Shelley and Lorca The author of around 120 plays not counting his numerous Corpus Christi autos in a variety of styles Calderón is most famous for his stirring dramas characterized by rhetorically powerful poetry dramatic structures carefully calibrated to produce poignant echoes and the fizzing intellectual energy they apply to the age's ontological eschatological and political preoccupations His plays succeed in combining these perennial concerns with compelling plots subtle enough to defy definitive interpretation As this volume seeks to show however Calderón's comedies deserve equal recognition Too long stereotyped as a dour cerebral conservative this playwright's comic works are as amusing as they are clever This Companion is the first comprehensive study of Calderón in English It provides a rigorous but readable introduction to the man his work and its legacy Its chapters written by leading international comedia specialists provide an overview of his life explain his intellectual social moral and literary contexts and examine his stagecraft his corpus and his reception both within and without the Hispanic world up to the twenty-first century Specific chapters are devoted to *La vida es sueño* his most famous work which appears on many a university syllabus and to his infamous wife murder plays The Oxford Handbook of Cervantes Aaron M. Kahn, 2021-02-16 Although best known the world over for his masterpiece novel *Don Quixote de la Mancha* published in two parts in 1605 and 1615 the antics of the would-be knight errant and his simple squire only represent a fraction of the trials and tribulations both in the literary world and in society at large of this complex man Poet playwright soldier slave satirist novelist political commentator and literary outsider Cervantes achieved a minor miracle

by becoming one of the rarest of things in the Early Modern world of letters an international best seller during his lifetime with his great novel being translated into multiple languages before his death in 1616 The principal objective of The Oxford Handbook of Cervantes is to create a resource in English that provides a fully comprehensive overview of the life works and influences of Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra 1547 1616 This volume contains seven sections exploring in depth Cervantes s life and how the trials tribulations and hardships endured influenced his writing Cervantistas from numerous countries including the United Kingdom Spain Ireland the United States Canada and France offer their expertise with the most up to date research and interpretations to complete this wide ranging but detailed compendium of a writer not known for much other than his famous novel outside of the Spanish speaking world Here we explore his famous novel Don Quixote de la Mancha his other prose works his theatrical output his poetry his sources influences and contemporaries and finally reception of his works over the last four hundred years

**Gendering the Crown in the Spanish Baroque Comedia** María Cristina Quintero, 2016-04-15 The Baroque Spanish stage is populated with virile queens and feminized kings This study examines the diverse ways in which seventeenth century comedias engage with the discourse of power and rulership and how it relates to gender A privileged place for ideological negotiation the comedia provided negative and positive reflections of kingship at a time when there was a perceived crisis of monarchical authority in the Habsburg court Author Mar a Cristina Quintero explores how playwrights such as Pedro Calder n de la Barca Tirso de Molina Antonio Coello and Francisco Bances Candamo taking inspiration from legend myth and history repeatedly staged fantasies of feminine rule at a time when there was a concerted effort to contain women s visibility and agency in the public sphere The comedia s preoccupation with kingship together with its obsession with the representation of women and women s bodies renders the question of royal subjectivity inseparable from issues surrounding masculinity and femininity Taking into account theories of performance and performativity within a historical context this study investigates how the themes imagery and language in plays by Calder n and his contemporaries reveal a richly paradoxical presentation of gendered monarchical power

**Cervantes' Epic Novel** Michael Armstrong-Roche, 2009-05-08 Miguel de Cervantes conceived his final work The Labours of Persiles and Sigismunda A Northern Story 1617 as a great prose epic that would accomplish for its age what Homer and Virgil had done for theirs And yet by the eighteenth century Don Quixote had eclipsed Persiles in the favour of readers and writers alike and the later novel is now virtually forgotten except by specialists This study sets out to help restore Persiles to pride of place within Cervantes s corpus by reading it as the author s summa as a boldly new kind of prose epic that casts an original light on the major political religious social and literary debates of its era At the same time it seeks to illuminate how such a lofty and solemn ambition could coexist with Cervantes evident urge to delight Grounded in the novel s multiple contexts literature history and politics philosophy and theology and in close reading of the text Michael Armstrong Roche aims to reshape our understanding of Persiles within the history of prose fiction and to take part in the ongoing conversation

about the relationship between literary and non literary cultural forms Ultimately he reveals how Cervantes recast the prose epic expanding it in new directions to accommodate the great epic themes politics love and religion to the most urgent concerns of his day

*Messianic and Utopian Influences on Imperial Spain* George M. Roure, 2025-04-17 Roure draws a novel connection between Tommaso Campanella's utopian ideas for Imperial Spain and Catholicism and Portuguese navigator Pedro Fern ndez de Quir's vision of an idyllic society and a mythical city of New Jerusalem in the antipodes The book presents newfound evidence suggesting Spain experimented with Messianism to secure their empire in the late Renaissance The case is made that the Spanish monarchy contemplated Campanella's Messianic ideas and sent Quir's to initiate them on the imagined Terra Australis Incognita Campanella and Quir's shared idiosyncratic beliefs that by means of divine providence Spanish power would imminently transform the world elevate humanity to a higher spiritual plane dominate politics and religion and prepare for the second coming The work advances our understanding of previously unknown links amongst Campanella's religious solutions for idealising temporal government Quir's's objective of a utopian society in the great south land and Spain's tentative experimentation with Messianism It also permits the drawing of inferences on the possible rationale behind political messianism in the contemporary world This book is a valuable resource for scholars students researchers and professionals interested in European and World History of the late Renaissance as well as those interested in the religious and political imperatives of Imperial Spain during the Habsburg period

**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

*Conflicting Words* Laura Manzano Baena, 2011 Portraying the political culture of both the Spain and the United Provinces *Conflicting Words* analyses the views held in both territories concerning the points that were discussed in pamphlets and treatises published during the peace negotiations

*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 María de Zayas

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emphasize how literature preserved and transformed objects to endow them with new meaning for aesthetic social religious and political purposes whether to perpetuate certain habits of thought and belief or to challenge accepted social and moral norms

**The Image of Elizabeth I in Early Modern Spain** Eduardo Olid Guerrero, Esther Fernández, 2019-03 Queen Elizabeth I was an iconic figure in England during her reign with many contemporary English portraits and literary works extolling her virtue and political acumen In Spain however her image was markedly different While few Spanish fictional or historical writings focus primarily on Elizabeth numerous works either allude to her or incorporate her as a character The Image of Elizabeth I in Early Modern Spain explores the fictionalized historical and visual representations of Elizabeth I and their impact on the Spanish collective imagination Drawing on works by Miguel de Cervantes Lope de Vega Pedro de Ribadeneira Luis de Góngora Cristóbal de Virués Antonio Coello and Calderón de la Barca among others the contributors to this volume limn contradictory assessments of Elizabeth's physical appearance private life personality and reign In doing so they articulate the various and sometimes conflicting ways in which the Tudor monarch became both the primary figure in English propaganda efforts against Spain and a central part of the Spanish political agenda This edited volume revives and questions the image of Elizabeth I in early modern Spain as a means of exploring how the queen's persona as mediated by its Spanish reception has shaped the ways in which we understand Anglo-Spanish relations during a critical era for both kingdoms

**The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Early Modern Spanish Literature and Culture** Rodrigo Cacho Casal, Caroline Egan, 2022-05-01 The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Early Modern Spanish Literature and Culture introduces the intellectual and artistic breadth of early modern Spain from a range of disciplinary and critical perspectives Spanning the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries a period traditionally known as the Golden Age the volume examines topics including political and scientific culture literary and artistic innovations and religious and social identities and institutions in transformation The 36 chapters of the volume include both expert overviews of key topics and figures from the period as well as new approaches to understudied questions and materials This invaluable resource will be of interest to advanced students and scholars in Hispanic studies as well as Renaissance and early modern studies more generally

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works of colonial Latin American literature Alonso de Ercilla's *La Araucana* 1569-90 Pedro de O'a's *Arauco domado* 1596 and Juan de Miramontes Zuñola's *Armas antárticas* 1608-9 She argues that these works provide a rare insight into the development of political thought in Viceroyal Peru Through the imaginative mirrors of epic the reader is forced to ask the same questions of the unfinished conquests of the Americas as of those in Africa Asia or Europe when conflicting forces are divided by irreconcilable world views even if the war is won how is it possible to achieve peace

A Companion to the Spanish Renaissance Hilaire Kallendorf, 2018-10-22 A Companion to the Spanish Renaissance makes a renewed case for the inclusion of Spain within broader European Renaissance movements Its introduction A Renaissance for the Spanish Renaissance will be sure to incite polemic across a broad spectrum of academic fields This interdisciplinary volume combines micro with macro history to offer a snapshot of the best new work being done in this area With essays on politics and government family and daily life religion nobles and court culture birth and death intellectual currents ethnic groups the plastic arts literature popular culture law courts women literacy libraries civic ritual illness money notions of community philosophy and law science colonial empire and historiography it offers breath taking scope without sacrificing attention to detail Destined to become the standard go to resource for non specialists this book also contains an extensive bibliography aimed at the serious researcher Contributors are Beatriz de Alba Koch Edward Behrend Mart nez Cristian Berco Harald E Braun Susan Byrne Bernardo Cante s Frederick A de Armas William Eamon Stephanie Fink Enrique Garc a Santo Tom s J A Garrido Ardila Marya T Green Mercado Elizabeth Teresa Howe Hilaire Kallendorf Henry Kamen Elizabeth A Lefffeldt Michael J Levin Ruth MacKay Fabien Montcher Ignacio Navarrete Jeffrey Schrader L a Schwartz Elizabeth Ashcroft Terry and Elvira Vilches

*One Nation, Uninsured* Jill Quadagno, 2006-10-09 Every industrial nation in the world guarantees its citizens access to essential health care services every country that is except the United States In fact one in eight Americans a shocking 43 million people do not have any health care insurance at all One Nation Uninsured offers a vividly written history of America's failed efforts to address the health care needs of its citizens Covering the entire twentieth century Jill Quadagno shows how each attempt to enact national health insurance was met with fierce attacks by powerful stakeholders who mobilized their considerable resources to keep the financing of health care out of the government's hands Quadagno describes how at first physicians led the anti reform coalition fearful that government entry would mean government control of the lucrative private health care market Doctors lobbied legislators influenced elections by giving large campaign contributions to sympathetic candidates and organized grassroots protests conspiring with other like minded groups to defeat reform efforts As the success of Medicare and Medicaid in the mid century led physicians and the AMA to start scaling back their attacks the insurance industry began assuming a leading role against reform that continues to this day One Nation Uninsured offers a sweeping history of the battles over health care It is an invaluable read for anyone who has a stake in the future of America's health care system



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