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Dreams of Waking Vincent Barletta,Mark L. Bajus,Cici Malik,2013-03-22 In this anthology, Vincent Barletta, Mark L. Bajus, and Cici Malik treat the Iberian lyric in the late Middle Ages and early modernity as a deeply multilingual, transnational genre that needs to break away from the old essentialist ideas about language, geography, and identity in order to be understood properly. More and more, scholars and students are recognizing the limitations of single-language, nationalist, and period-bound canons and are looking for different ways to approach the study of literature. The Iberian Peninsula is an excellent site for this approach, where the history and politics of the region, along with its creative literature, need to be read and studied together with the way the works were composed by poets and eventually consumed by readers. With a generous selection of more than one hundred poems from thirty-three poets, *Dreams of Waking* is unique in its coverage of the three main languages—Catalan, Portuguese, and Spanish—and lyrical styles employed by peninsular poets. It contains new translations of canonical poems but also translations of many poems that have never before been edited or

translated. Brief headnotes provide essential details of the poets' lives, and a general introduction by the volume editors shows how the poems and languages fruitfully intersect. With helpful annotations to the poetry, as well as a selected bibliography containing the most important editions and translations from all three of the main Iberian languages, this volume will be an indispensable tool for both specialists and students in comparative literature.

Representing Women's Political Identity in the Early Modern Iberian World Jeremy Roe, Jean Andrews, 2020-10-07

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A Brief History of Oral Sex David DePierre, 2017-07-10 The ancient Greeks and Romans considered it degrading to both parties yet depicted it prolifically in art and literature. The Early Christian Church called it the worst evil, punishable by seven years of penance and fasting (murder was one year). Nearly all of the 13 original American colonies had laws against it--except Georgia. A Victorian handbook for young brides advised how to dampen his desire to kiss in forbidden territory. Attitudes about oral sex have varied through the centuries and across cultures--a death sentence in some nations, a religious practice in others. This book explores its history as well as its impact on world events.

Revival: A History of Spanish Literature (1930) Ernest Merimee, 2018-05-08 The present English version, authorized by the publishers and heirs of M. Merimee, is based on the third French Edition. New material of two sorts has been added, however. First, the translator has been allowed to utilize an annotated, interleaved copy of the *Precis*, 1922, in which the author, and after his death his son Henri, himself a distinguished Hispanist, had set down material for the next revision. This accounts for many inserted names and phrases, and some paragraphs. Second, the translator has rewritten and added with some freedom.

Journey to Italy Marquis de Sade, 2020-05-06 Available for the first time in English, the Marquis de Sade's *Journey to Italy*

provides new insight into the early life and career of this famous radical libertine writer.

Women in the History of Linguistics Wendy Ayres-Bennett, Helena Sanson, 2020-12-31 Women in the History of Linguistics is a ground-breaking investigation into women's contribution to the description, analysis, and codification of languages across a wide range of different linguistic and cultural traditions. Notably, the volume looks beyond Europe to Africa, Australia, Asia, and North America, offering a systematic and comparative approach to a subject that has not yet received the scholarly attention it deserves. In view of women's often limited educational opportunities in the past, their impact is examined not only within traditional and institutional contexts, but also in more domestic and less public realms. The chapters explore a variety of spheres of activity, including the production of grammars, dictionaries, philological studies, critical editions, and notes and reflections on the nature of language and writing systems, as well as women's contribution to the documentation and maintenance of indigenous languages, language teaching and acquisition methods, language debates, and language use and policy. Attitudes towards women's language-both positive and negative-that regularly shape linguistic description and analysis are explored, alongside metalinguistic texts specifically addressed to them as readers. Women in the History of Linguistics is intended for all scholars and students interested in the history of linguistics, women's studies, social and cultural history, and the intersection between language and gender

The Routledge Research Companion to Early Modern Spanish Women Writers Nieves Baranda, Anne J. Cruz, 2017-08-14 In Spain, the two hundred years that elapsed between the beginning of the early modern period and the final years of the Habsburg Empire saw a profusion of works written by women. Whether secular or religious, noble or middle class, early modern Spanish women actively composed creative works such as poetry, prose narratives, and plays. The Routledge Research Companion to Early Modern Spanish Women Writers covers the broad array of different kinds of writings - literary as well as extra-literary - that these women wrote, taking into consideration their subject positions and the cultural and historical contexts that influenced and were influenced by them. Beyond merely recognizing the individual women authors who had influence in literary, religious, and intellectual circles, this Research Companion investigates their participation in these circles through their writings, as well as the ways in which their texts informed Spain's cultural production during the early modern period. In order to contextualize women's writings across the historical and cultural spectrum of early modern Spain, the Research Companion is divided into six sections of general thematic interest: Women's Worlds; Conventual Spaces; Secular Literature; Women in the Public Sphere; Private Circles; Women Travelers. Each section is subdivided into chapters that focus on specific issues or topics.

The Routledge Handbook of Literary Translingualism Steven G. Kellman, Natasha Lvovich, 2021-09-30 Though it might seem as modern as Samuel Beckett, Joseph Conrad, and Vladimir Nabokov, translingual writing - texts by authors using more than one language or a language other than their primary one - has an ancient pedigree. The Routledge

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The Literature of Spain and Latin America Britannica Educational Publishing, 2010-04-01 From the whimsical idealism of Miguel de Cervantes's Don Quixote to the magical realism of Gabriel García Márquez's 100 Years of Solitude, Spanish-language literature has substantially enriched the global literary canon. This volume examines the vibrant prose and dynamic range of both Spanish and Latin American authors, whose narratives are informed as much by their imaginations as the turbulent histories of these native lands. Influenced by a plethora of diverse cultures, these tales truly tell a global story.

Anne de France and Her Family (1325-1522) Zita Eva Rohr, 2025-08-24 This book demonstrates that premodern elite and royal women were critical to the geopolitical success of late medieval territorial monarchies, the progenitors of early modern states. It aims to communicate the 'un-exceptionality' of female political influence in medieval and early modern Europe. Manifesting sophisticated and informed leadership in times of challenge and transformation, women such as Anne de France, her matrilineal line, and the elite women and girls in her orbit were key to early modern government, politics and diplomacy. Through a *longue durée* case study, this book examines generations of a premodern matriline culminating in Anne, beginning with Elisabetta di Carinzia and her daughter, Elionor de Sicília, continuing with Elionor's daughters-in-law, moving into the territories of the insular and peninsular kingdoms of Naples, into France with Elionor's granddaughter, Yolande d'Aragon, and into England with Yolande's granddaughter, Marguerite d'Anjou, to influence and underwrite powerful and influential territorial monarchies. Together, these women, and the others discussed in this study, form an important part of Anne de France's matrilineal heritage, providing her with a historical template of lived political experience on which to construct her own gendered political theory and practice.

Documenting the Early Modern Book World Malcolm Walsby, Natasha Constantinidou, 2013-10-14 Scholars of pre-modern literary culture rely almost exclusively on texts that have survived: mostly those that have reached the comparative safety of modern library collections. But the urge to record, catalogue and advertise the wealth of new publications in the age of print created an additional and valuable resource: book lists. Printers made lists of their available stock; owners catalogued their libraries; religious authorities drew up indexes of banned books; assessors inventoried collections and stock as part of the settlement of estates, or legal proceedings. This volume examines an array of such lists taken from a variety of European

countries during the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The result is a wide-ranging re-evaluation of one of the most interesting and underused resources for early modern book history. Contributors include: Jürgen Beyer, Flavia Bruni, Gina Dahl, Cristina Dondi, Shanti Graheli, Neil Harris, Justyna Kiliańczyk-Zięba, Alexander Marr, Kasper van Ommen, Andrea Ottone, Leigh T.I. Penman, Benito Rial Costas, John Sibbald, Kevin M. Stevens and Malcolm Walsby.

La Ilustración española y americana Abelardo de Carlos,1907

Mujeres creadoras entre el Renacimiento y el Barroco Vicenta Márquez de la Plata,2019-01-15 En esta obra se recoge la mejor selección de las grandes Damas que vivieron durante el Renacimiento y hasta el comienzo del Barroco, entre ellas dramaturgas, mecenas, poetisas, músicas, escultoras, filósofas y pintoras. Una lectura que nos dará la visión de los cambios sutiles aportados por estas mujeres creadoras que irrumpen en la vida exterior, que escriben poesía, que son mecenas de otros artistas, que irrumpen con sus obras en el mundo de la pintura y escultura en la mayoría de los casos con seudónimo. Catalina de Mendoza, María de Zayas, Luisa Sigea o Luisa Rodán, más conocida como La Roldana desfilan en las páginas de este libro para contarnos cómo era la vida de las mujeres atraídas por las bellas artes en una sociedad que les cerraba las puertas a su autorealización.

Life-writing in Carmen Martín Gaité's Cuadernos de Todo and Her Novels of the 1990s Maria-José Blanco,Maria-José Blanco López de Lerma,2013 Blanco examines the relationship between life-writing in Martín Gaité's notebooks and her fictional work. Carmen Martín Gaité (1925-2000) was one of the most important Spanish writers of the second half of the twentieth century. From the 1940s, until her death in 2000, she published short stories, novels, poetry, drama, children literature and cultural and historical studies. This book studies life writing in Martín Gaité's notebooks *Cuadernos de todo* (2002) and her novels of the 1990s, *Nubosidad variable* (1992), *La Reina de las nieves* (1994), *Lo raro es vivir* (1996) and *Irse de casa* (1998). It looks at the use of first person narration in Martín Gaité's work, drawing a parallel between the notebooks and her fictional work. It further analyses the way the author's notebooks relate to the development of her later novels as well as the use of writing as therapy. This work offers a way of looking at Carmen Martín Gaité's work from a personal and intimate perspective. Maria-José Blanco López de Lerma is Spanish Lecturer and Language Tutor at the Department of Spanish, Portuguese & Latin-American Studies, King's College London.

Mujer y filosofía en el mundo iberoamericano Albares Albares, Roberto,Hernández Sánchez, Domingo,Mora García, José Luis,Hermida del Llano, Cristina,2022 *Mujer y filosofía en el mundo iberoamericano* recoge las contribuciones presentadas en las XIII Jornadas Internacionales de la Asociación de Hispanismo Filosófico, celebradas en la Facultad de Filosofía de la Universidad de Salamanca en 2017. Con alrededor de cincuenta investigaciones realizadas por reconocidos especialistas nacionales e internacionales, el volumen incluye trabajos sobre el pensamiento y la obra de mujeres relevantes en España, Iberoamérica y Portugal, desde el siglo XVI hasta el XXI, abordados desde sus biografías y sus propios escritos. Otras

aportaciones examinan la influencia que esas mujeres tuvieron en su época y la recepción que de su obra y legado se ha realizado en tiempos posteriores. Se incluyen, además, trabajos que recuperan figuras apenas estudiadas o textos que han permanecido inéditos. En su conjunto, el volumen ofrece una cartografía muy completa del estado en que se hallan actualmente los estudios de y sobre la mujer en el mundo de lengua española y portuguesa, elaborada desde perspectivas filosóficas, historiográficas y literarias, sin renunciar a una clara postura de compromiso crítico que atraviesa el libro de principio a fin.

Las olvidadas Ángeles Caso, 2024-06-06 La obra que abrió el camino a la reivindicación del papel de la mujer en la historia Más de 500.000 ejemplares vendidos «Ahonda en la búsqueda de un nuevo canon femenino de la literatura y el arte». Jesús Ruiz Mantilla, El País Os aseguro que alguien se acordará de nosotras en el futuro. Con esta frase, la poeta Safo mostraba a sus compañeras su confianza en la trascendencia de su contribución a la cultura universal. Desde entonces, han pasado más de dos mil quinientos años en los que el silencio y el sometimiento al poder androcéntrico se precipitaron sobre las mujeres creadoras. Sin embargo, hace décadas que en todo el mundo surgen voces que reivindican la necesidad de revisar la historia para devolver a la mujer su exacto papel en ella. Una, pionera en España, es la de Ángeles Caso, que en 2005 puso en marcha con Las olvidadas un ambicioso proyecto de reconstrucción de una genealogía cultural femenina. La historia editorial del libro demostró la urgencia de esta labor: tras varias ediciones y medio millón de ejemplares vendidos, continúa siendo hoy una obra imprescindible para entender la verdadera trascendencia de lo que el canon trató de acallar. Las olvidadas se centra en la recuperación de las figuras de aquellas mujeres que durante la Edad Media y los Siglos de Oro ayudaron al desarrollo de las artes, la literatura, la ciencia, el pensamiento y la política para luego ser negadas, desde Hildegarda de Bingen y las monjas sabias hasta Cristina de Pisan, Beatriz Galindo, las pintoras Sofonisba Anguissola y Artemisia Gentileschi, la espía y dramaturga Aphra Behn, santa Teresa de Jesús o la escritora María de Zayas. Ellas son tan solo una pequeña parte de ese enjambre de infinitas mujeres que contribuyeron a sentar las bases del mundo en el que ahora vivimos. La crítica ha dicho: «A la autora no le tiembla el pulso para hablar de opresión o confinamiento. No se trata simplemente de un ensayo sobre mujeres que solo gustará a las mujeres que sientan interés en una perspectiva de género. Y es que más allá de este enfoque, estamos ante un libro que se mueve a ritmo de novela que nos permite completar el relato de lo que somos». Silvia, Zenda «Mujeres guerreras, fundamentales, luchadoras y cruciales». Concha García, La Razón «Poco puedo añadir a la emoción y admiración que me ha provocado la lectura del libro como no sea la convicción de que ha de provocar los mismos sentimientos en cualquiera que se sumerja en sus páginas». Rosa Regàs «Recetaría este libro por salud. [...] Un festín de rigor, datos, ubicación y búsquedas: una aportación al feminismo de este país». Carmen Calvo «Un manual para recuperar a unas heroínas del pincel, de la pluma y de la palabra a las que quisieron callar, pero todavía gritaron más fuerte». Miguel Ángel Santamarina, Zenda «Ángeles Caso presenta con una prosa brillante a protagonistas rebeldes,

luchadoras, sufridoras y geniales». Fulgencio Argüelles, El Comercio «A caballo entre la crónica, la historia y el feminismo, [...] una investigación que traza una línea genealógica que entronca con nuestros días». Esther Peñas, Ethic

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