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INVENTARIOS FELIPE II , **Philip II of Spain and the Architecture of Empire** Laura

Fernández-González,2021-05-08 Philip II of Spain was a major patron of the arts best known for his magnificent palace and royal mausoleum at the Monastery of San Lorenzo of El Escorial However neither the king s monastery nor his collections fully convey the rich artistic landscape of early modern Iberia In this book Laura Fern ndez Gonz lez examines Philip s architectural and artistic projects placing them within the wider context of Europe and the transoceanic Iberian dominions Philip II of Spain and the Architecture of Empire investigates ideas of empire and globalization in the art and architecture of the Iberian world during the sixteenth century a time when the Spanish Empire was one of the largest in the world Fern ndez Gonz lez illuminates Philip s use of building regulations to construct an imperial city in Madrid and highlights the importance of his transformation of the Simancas fortress into an archive She analyzes the refashioning of his imperial image upon his ascension to the Portuguese throne and uses the Hall of Battles in El Escorial as a lens through which to understand visual culture history writing and Philip s kingly image as it was reflected in the funeral commemorations mourning his death across the Iberian world Positioning Philip s art and architectural programs within the wider cultural context of politics legislation religion and theoretical trends Fern ndez Gonz lez shows how design and images traveled across the Iberian world and provides a nuanced assessment of Philip s role in influencing them Original and important this panoramic work will have a lasting impact on Philip II s artistic legacy Art historians and scholars of Iberia and sixteenth century history will especially value Fern ndez Gonz lez s research *Philip II* Patrick Williams,2017-03-14 Four hundred years after his death Philip II remains one of the most controversial figures in history admired and reviled in equal measure He is a figure of global importance the first ruler on whose territories the sun never set He led Europe in its defence against the seemingly irresistible power of the Ottoman Empire and many of the nations of Western Europe were forged in part by their responses to his ambitions Portugal was conquered and most of Italy was controlled by him while the Low Countries England and France fought long and bitter wars against him Philip proclaimed himself the leader of Catholic Europe but quarrelled incessantly with the popes of the Counter Reformation In consolidating his monarchy in Spain Philip used the arts as a political tool Titian and Palestrina did some of their greatest work for him This new study traces the development of Philip II and of a kingship that lay at the heart of European political religious and cultural evolution It looks in detail at the ministers who worked with this most demanding of kings and at the government that evolved during his reign It deals also with the pressures of a tortured private life and explores the paradox of a man who as a young ruler was deeply prudent but who became extraordinarily aggressive in his old age and who by his successes and failures both of them on an epic scale re shaped the world in which he lived **Imprudent King** Geoffrey Parker,2014-11-11 Philip II is not only the most famous king in Spanish history but one of the most famous monarchs in English history the man who married Mary Tudor and later

launched the Spanish Armada against her sister Elizabeth I This compelling biography of the most powerful European monarch of his day begins with his conception 1526 and ends with his ascent to Paradise 1603 two occurrences surprisingly well documented by contemporaries Eminent historian Geoffrey Parker draws on four decades of research on Philip as well as a recent extraordinary archival discovery a trove of 3 000 documents in the vaults of the Hispanic Society of America in New York City unread since crossing Philip s own desk more than four centuries ago Many of them change significantly what we know about the king The book examines Philip s long apprenticeship his three principal interests work play and religion and the major political military and personal challenges he faced during his long reign Parker offers fresh insights into the causes of Philip s leadership failures was his empire simply too big to manage or would a monarch with different talents and temperament have fared better **The History of the Reign of Philip II King of Spain** Robert Watson,1777

Re-shaping the World Dámaso de Lario Ramírez,2008 The essays presented in this volume were delivered as papers by British Filipino and Spanish historians at a conference in Manila on December 1 2 1999 **Philip II. of Spain** Martin Andrew Sharp Hume,1899 The History of the Reign of Philip II. King of Spain Robert Watson,1792 **The Papacy and the Levant, 1204-1571** Kenneth M. Setton,1984 The fourth of 4 vols which trace the history of the later Crusades The Reign of Paul IV to the Outbreak of the War with Spain Paul IV the War with Spain The Election of Pius IV The Third Period France Venice Pius V Spain the Turks in Chios the Revolt of the Netherlands Venice Cyprus The Failure of the Expedition of 1570 The Holy League the Continuing War with the Turks the Road to Lepanto the Battle a Glance at the Following Century

The Southwestern Historical Quarterly ,1916 *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* Eugene Campbell Barker,Herbert Eugene Bolton,1916 *Religion and Power in Europe* Joaquim Carvalho,2007 **A King Travels** Teofilo F. Ruiz,2012 A King Travels examines the scripting and performance of festivals in Spain between 1327 and 1620 offering an unprecedented look at the different types of festivals that were held in Iberia during this crucial period of European history Bridging the gap between the medieval and early modern eras Teofilo Ruiz focuses on the travels and festivities of Philip II exploring the complex relationship between power and ceremony and offering a vibrant portrait of Spain s cultural and political life Ruiz covers a range of festival categories carnival royal entries tournaments calendrical and noncalendrical celebrations autos de fe and Corpus Christi processions He probes the ritual meanings of these events paying special attention to the use of colors and symbols and to the power relations articulated through these festive displays Ruiz argues that the fluid and at times subversive character of medieval festivals gave way to highly formalized and hierarchical events reflecting a broader shift in how power was articulated in late medieval and early modern Spain Yet Ruiz contends that these festivals while they sought to buttress authority and instruct different social orders about hierarchies of power also served as sites of contestation dialogue and resistance A King Travels sheds new light on Iberian festive traditions and their unique role in the centralizing state in early modern Castile **Reviving the Islamic Caliphate in Early Modern Morocco**

Stephen Cory, 2016-04-08 Historians have long grappled with the question of how Islamic civilization so clearly dominant during the medieval period could fall completely under Western hegemony in the modern age. Many Western writers answer this question by referencing European ingenuity, initiative and transformative energy in contrast with Islamic parochialism, passivity and resistance to change. This book challenges such assumptions by studying the career of an aggressive sultan in early modern Morocco, Mulay Ahmad al Mansur, r. 1578-1603, who dared to take on the international super powers of his day and sought to redraw the map of Islamic Africa. Al Mansur is best known for launching a bold invasion across the Sahara desert to conquer the West African Songhay Empire. Most historians ascribe strictly economic motives for this assault, stating that the sultan wished to capture the prosperous gold trade that had traveled for centuries from West Africa to the Mediterranean. Dr Cory argues instead that Mulay Ahmad was pursuing more expansive goals than simply stuffing his coffers with West African gold, as evidenced by audacious claims made on his behalf in numerous panegyric texts produced by the sultan's court. Through a detailed analysis of official histories, documents and correspondence, writings by European observers and architectural evidence, he contends that the sultan sought to establish a Western caliphate that would eclipse the Ottoman Empire. Mulay Ahmad advanced this agenda through panegyric literature, elaborate court ceremonies, grand constructions, stunning military conquests and astute diplomacy with European powers, Ottoman officials and sub-Saharan rulers. Such assertions of universal caliphal authority had not been seriously promoted in Islam for over three hundred years before al Mansur's reign. Thus al Mansur sought to move his country forward into the modern age by returning to an institution that had governed Muslim lands during the fabled golden age of the Abbasid and Andalusian Umayyad caliphates. Through an investigation of the sultan's ambitions and achievements, Dr Cory provides new insight into the history of relations between Muslim states and the West.

The Empire of the Cities Aurelio Espinosa, 2009 This study of the Spanish monarchy, bureaucracy and representative government under Charles V before and after the comunero revolt, 1520-1521, demonstrates how the emperor and Castilian republics institutionalized management procedures that promoted accountability, advanced a meritocracy and facilitated expansionism and domestic stability.

Music and Musicians in the Escorial: Liturgy Under the Habsburgs, 1563-1700 Michael John Noone, 1998 This study explores the composition and performance of liturgical music in El Escorial from its founding by Philip II in 1563 to the death of Charles II in 1700. Philip II promoted within his monastery palace a musical foundation whose dual function as royal chapel and as monastery in the service of a Counter-Reformation monarch was unique. The study traces the ways in which music styles and practices responded to the changing functions of the institution. Perceived notions about Spanish royal musical patronage are challenged. Musical manuscripts are scrutinized; biographical details of hundreds of musicians are uncovered and musical practices are examined. Additionally, two important choral pieces are printed here for the first time.

Collections of Painting in Madrid, 1601-1755 (Parts 1 and 2) Marcus B. Burke, Peter Cherry, 1997-01-01 This two-part book on collections of

paintings in Madrid is part of the series Documents for the History of Collecting Spanish Inventories 1 which presents volumes of art historical information based on archival records One hundred forty inventories of noble and middle class collections of art in Madrid are accompanied by two essays describing the taste and cultural atmosphere of Madrid in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The World is Not Enough Geoffrey Parker, 2001 CONTENTS Preface Lecture I Managing the First Global Empire Lecture II The Messianic Vision of Philip II Bibliographic Guide Abbreviations Notes

Philip of Spain Henry Kamen, 1997-05-29 Philip II of Spain ruler of the most extensive empire the world had ever known has been viewed in a harsh and negative light since his death in 1598 Identified with repression bigotry and fanaticism by his enemies he has been judged more by the political events of his reign than by his person This book published four hundred years after Philip's death is the first full scale biography of the king Placing him within the social cultural religious and regional context of his times it presents a startling new picture of his character and reign Drawing on Philip's unpublished correspondence and on many other archival sources Henry Kamen reveals much about Philip the youth the man the husband the father the frequently troubled Christian and the king Kamen finds that Philip was a cosmopolitan prince whose extensive experience of northern Europe broadened his cultural imagination and tastes whose staunchly conservative ideas were far from being illiberal and fanatical whose religious attitudes led him to accept a practical coexistence with Protestants and Jews and whose support for Las Casas and other defenders of the Indians in America helped determine government policy Shedding completely new light on most aspects of Philip's private life and in consequence on his public actions the book is the definitive portrayal of Philip II **Medicine, Government and Public Health in Philip II's Spain** Michele L. Clouse, 2016-04-22 Bridging the gap between histories of medicine and political institutional histories of the early modern crown this book explores the relationship between one of the most highly bureaucratic regimes in early modern Europe Spain and crown interest in and regulation of medical practices Complementing recent histories that have emphasized the interdependent nature of governance between the crown and municipalities in sixteenth century Spain this study argues that medical policies were the result of negotiation and cooperation among the crown the towns and medical practitioners During the reign of Philip II 1556 1598 the crown provided unique opportunities for advancements in the medical field among practitioners and support for the creation and dissemination of innovative medical techniques In addition crown support for and regulation of medicine served as an important bureaucratic tool in the crown's effort to expand and solidify its authority over the distinct kingdoms and territories under Castilian authority and the municipalities within the kingdom of Castile itself The crown was not the only agent of change in the medical world however Medical policies and their successful implementation required consensus and cooperation among competing political authorities Bringing to life a cast of characters from early modern Spain from the female empiric who practiced bonesetting and surgery to the university trained Latin physician whose medical textbook standardized medical education in the universities the book will broaden the scope of

medical history to include not only the development of medical theory and innovative practice but also address the complex tensions between various authorities which influenced the development and nature of medical practice and perceptions of public health in early modern Europe Juxtaposing the history of medicine with the history of early modern state building brings a unique perspective to this challenging book that reassesses the relationship between the monarch and intellectual milieu of medicine in Spain It further challenges the dominance of studies of medical regulation from France and England and illuminates a diverse and innovative world of Spanish medical practice that has been neglected in standard histories of early modern medicine

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