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performance This volume covers the urban space of the city in Spain and Portugal as well as uncharted territories in the New World and Japan Essays on emblems and the picaresque round out this anthology along with studies of theatrical representations of early modern innovations in science and technology The book concludes with two different psychoanalytical approaches focused on melancholy and Lacanian tragedy respectively This collection incorporates the work of younger scholars along with established names in the field to synthesize the most exciting recent work on the comedia and related forms of early modern Hispanic theatrical production Contributors include Ignacio Arellano Frederick de Armas Henry Sullivan Edward Friedman A Robert Lauer Manuel Delgado Adrienne Mart n Enrique Garc a Santo Tom s Matthew Stroud Teresa Scott Soufas Enrique Fern ndez Mar a Mercedes Carri n Robert Bayliss Ted Bergman Cory Reed Maryrica Lottman Christina Lee and Enrique Duarte

A Companion to Golden Age Theatre Jonathan Thacker, 2007 Spain s artistic Golden Age produced Cervantes s great novel *Don Quijote* the sublime poetry of Quevedo and G ngora and nurtured the prodigious talent of Vel zquez and yet it was the theatre that captured the imagination of its people Men and women of all social classes flocked to the new playhouses to see and hear the latest offerings of their favourite dramatists and to be seen and heard As well as dealing with the lives and major works of the most significant playwrights of the period Lope de Vega Tirso de Molina Miguel de Cervantes Calder n de la Barca the Companion focusses on other aspects of the growth and maturing of Golden Age theatre reflecting the interests and priorities of modern scholarship These include the sixteenth century origins of the comedia nueva the lesser known dramatists including women playwrights life in the theatre the Corpus Christi street theatre and minor genres performance studies and the critical reception of the drama The Companion also contains a guide to comedia versification a full bibliography and advice on further reading JONATHAN THACKER is a Fellow of Merton College Oxford

El Rey Don Pedro en Madrid Y Infanzón de Illescas Carol Bingham Kirby, 2003 *Subject Stages* María Mercedes Carrión, 2010-01-01 Subject Stages argues that the discourses and practices of marital legislation litigation and theatrics informed each other in early modern Spain in ways that still have a critical bearing on contemporary events in Spain such as the legalization of divorce in 1978 and of same sex marriage in 2005

Women in the Prose of María de Zayas Eavan O'Brien, 2010 Zayas s prose through a gynocentric lens Mar a de Zayas y Sotomayor published two volumes of novellas *Novelas amorosas y ejemplares* 1637 and *Desenga os amorosos* 1647 which enjoyed immense popularity in her day She has recently been reinstated as a major figure of the Spanish Golden Age This study examines Zayas s prose through a gynocentric lens Drawing on an extensive array of primary and secondary sources and referring to the ideas of Irigaray Kristeva Cixous Raymond and Genette O'Brien reflects on the interactions of Zayas s women in such relationships as friendship sisterhood and motherhood analyzing these interactions through the collections as a whole and connecting the novellas with the frame stories an aspect of Zayas s writing which has often been overlooked by critics EAVAN O BRIEN is a Lecturer in Hispanic Studies at Trinity College Dublin

The Discourse of Courtly Love in Seventeenth-century Spanish

Theater Robert Elliott Bayliss, 2008 By engaging in dialogue the voices of both male and female writers who participated both in the broader courtly love tradition and in the theatrical production of early modern Spain this book demonstrates that all representations of desire are gender inflected

Picking Wedlock Shifra Armon, 2002 In *Picking Wedlock* Shifra Armon illuminates the remarkable convergence of three women novelists of Spain's Golden Age Maria de Zayas Mariana de Carvahal and Leonor de Meneses Armon considers these extraordinary writers together for the first time appraising them in relationship to the historical and literary nexus that gave impetus to the publication of their work

The Plays of Juan Ruiz de Alarcón Jules Whicker, 2003 Arising from neo stoic interpretations of prudence Alarcon's identification of the successful manipulation of illusion as a moral art serves as a defence of the comedia and offers an alternative to the supposed moral irresponsibility of Lope de Vega Jacket

Monarchy, Political Culture, and Drama in Seventeenth-Century Madrid Jodi Campbell, 2016-04-15 In early modern Spain theater reached the height of its popularity during the same decades in which Spanish monarchs were striving to consolidate their power Jodi Campbell uses the dramatic production of seventeenth century Madrid to understand how ordinary Spaniards perceived the political developments of this period Through a study of thirty three plays by four of the most popular playwrights of Madrid Pedro Calderon de la Barca Francisco de Rojas Zorrilla Juan de Matos Fragoso and Juan Bautista Diamante Campbell analyzes portrayals of kingship during what is traditionally considered to be the age of absolutism and highlights the differences between the image of kingship cultivated by the monarchy and that presented on Spanish stages A surprising number of plays performed and published in Madrid in the seventeenth century Campbell shows featured themes about kingship debates over the qualities that make a good king tests of a king's abilities and stories about the conflicts that could arise between the personal interests of a king and the best interest of his subjects Rather than supporting the absolutist and centralizing policies of the monarchy popular theater is shown here to favor the idea of reciprocal obligations between subjects and monarch This study contributes new evidence to the trend of recent scholarship that revises our views of early modern Spanish absolutism arguing for the significance of the perspectives of ordinary people to the realm of politics

Women's Somatic Training in Early Modern Spanish Theater Elizabeth Marie Cruz Petersen, 2016-11-03 Drawing from early modern plays and treatises on the precepts and practices of the acting process this study shows how the early modern Spanish actress subscribed to various somatic practices in an effort to prepare for a role It provides today's reader not only another perspective to the performance aspect of early modern plays but also a better understanding of how the woman of the theater succeeded in a highly scrutinized profession Elizabeth Marie Cruz Petersen examines examples of comedias from playwrights such as Lope de Vega Luis Velez de Guevara Tirso de Molina and Ana Caro historical documents and treatises to demonstrate that the women of the stage transformed their bodies and their social and cultural environment in order to succeed in early modern Spanish theater Women's Somatic Training in Early Modern Spanish Theater is the first full length in depth study of women actors in

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The Art of Humour in the Teatro Breve and Comedias of Calderón de la Barca Ted Lars Lennard Bergman, 2003 Frantic and popular characters and situations from the extremes tradition thought by many as opposing the comedias main features are instead shown to join and often dominate these features through the introduction of absurd figures slapstick and burlas

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Remaking the Comedia Harley Erdman, Susan Paun De García, 2015 Leading Golden Age theatre experts examine the ways that comedias have been adapted and reinvented offering a broad performance history of the genre for scholars and practitioners alike This volume brings together twenty six essays from the world's leading scholars and practitioners of Spanish Golden Age theatre Examining the startlingly wide variety of ways that Spanish comedias have been adapted re-envisioned and reinvented the book makes the case that adaptation is a crucial lens for understanding the performance history of the genre The essays cover a wide range of topics from the early stage history of the comedia through numerous modern and contemporary case studies as well as the transformation of the comedia into other dramatic genres such as films musicals puppetry and opera The essays themselves are brief and accessible to non specialists This book will appeal not only to Golden Age scholars and students but also to theater practitioners as well as to anyone interested in the theory and practice of adaptation Harley Erdman is Professor of Theater at the University of Massachusetts Amherst Susan Paun de García is Professor of Spanish at Denison University Contributors Sergio Adillo Rufo Karen Berman Robert E Bayliss Laurence Boswell Bruce R Burningham Amaya Curieses Irarte Rick Davis Harley Erdman Susan L Fischer Charles Victor Ganelin Francisco García Vicente Alejandro González Puche Valerie Hegstrom Kathleen Jeffs David Johnston Gina Kaufmann Catherine Larson Donald R Larson Barbara Mujica Susan Paun de García Felipe B Pedraza Jimenez Veronika Ryjik Jonathan Thacker Laura L Vidler Duncan Wheeler Amy Williamsen Jason Yancey

Gender, Identity, and Representation in Spain's Golden Age Anita K. Stoll, Dawn L. Smith, 2000 The essays in this collection provide new material to enable the continuing recuperation of the complex social ambience that both created and was reflected in the literature of Spain's Golden Age

Dramaturgies of War Anselm Heinrich, Ann-Christine Simke, 2023-12-01 This book examines the institutional contexts of dramaturgical practices in the changing political landscape of 20th century Germany Through wide ranging case studies it discusses the way in which operationalised modes of action legal frameworks and an established profession have shaped dramaturgical practice and thus links to current debates around the institutional turn in theatre and performance studies German theatre represents a rich and well chosen field as it is here where the role of the dramaturg was first created and where dramaturgy played a significantly politicised role in the changing political systems of the 20th century The volume represents an important addition to a growing field of work on dramaturgy by contributing to a historical contextualisation of current practice In doing so it understands

dramaturgy not only as a process which occurs in rehearsal rooms and writers studies but one that has far wider institutional and political implications

New World Gold Elvira Vilches, 2010-05-15 The discovery of the New World was initially a cause for celebration But the vast amounts of gold that Columbus and other explorers claimed from these lands altered Spanish society The influx of such wealth contributed to the expansion of the Spanish empire but also it raised doubts and insecurities about the meaning and function of money the ideals of court and civility and the structure of commerce and credit New World Gold shows that far from being a stabilizing force the flow of gold from the Americas created anxieties among Spaniards and shaped a host of distinct behaviors cultural practices and intellectual pursuits on both sides of the Atlantic Elvira Vilches examines economic treatises stories of travel and conquest moralist writings fiction poetry and drama to reveal that New World gold ultimately became a problematic source of power that destabilized Spain's sense of trust truth and worth These cultural anxieties she argues rendered the discovery of gold paradoxically disastrous for Spanish society Combining economic thought social history and literary theory in trans Atlantic contexts New World Gold unveils the dark side of Spain's Golden Age

Role-play and the World as Stage in the Comedia Jonathan Thacker, 2002-01-01 The theatrum mundi metaphor was well known in the Golden Age and was often employed notably by Calderón in his religious theatre However little account has been given of the everyday exploitation of the idea of the world as stage in the mainstream drama of the Golden Age This study examines how and why playwrights of the period time and again created characters who dramatize themselves who reinvent themselves by performing new roles and inventing new plots within the larger frame of the play The prevalence of metatheatrical techniques among Golden Age dramatists including Lope de Vega Tirso de Molina Calderón de la Barca and Guillén de Castro reveals a fascination with role playing and its implications Thacker argues that in comedy these playwrights saw role playing as a means by which they could comment on and criticize the society in which they lived and he reveals a drama far less supportive of the social status quo in Golden Age Spain than has been traditionally thought to be the case

Approaches to Teaching Cervantes's Don Quixote James A. Parr, Lisa Vollendorf, 2015-06-01 This second edition of Approaches to Teaching Cervantes's Don Quixote highlights dramatic changes in pedagogy and scholarship in the last thirty years today critics and teachers acknowledge that subject position cultural identity and political motivations afford multiple perspectives on the novel and they examine both literary and sociohistorical contextualization with fresh eyes Part 1 Materials contains information about editions of Don Quixote a history and review of the English translations and a survey of critical studies and Internet resources In part 2 Approaches essays cover such topics as the Moors of Spain in Cervantes's time using film and fine art to teach his novel and how to incorporate psychoanalytic theory satire science and technology gender role playing and other topics and techniques in a range of twenty first century classroom settings

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