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for Spain's colonial rule Miracles and Machines Elizabeth King, W. David Todd, 2023-08-15 An abundantly illustrated narrative that draws from the history of art science technology artificial intelligence psychology religion and conservation in telling the extraordinary story of a Renaissance robot that prays This volume tells the singular story of an uncanny rare object at the cusp of art and science a 450 year old automaton known as the monk The walking gesticulating figure of a friar in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History is among the earliest extant ancestors of the self propelled robot According to legend connected to the court of Philip II of Spain the monk represents a portrait of Diego de Alcalá a humble Franciscan lay brother whose holy corpse was said to be agent to the miraculous cure of Spain's crown prince as he lay dying in 1562 In tracking the origins of the monk and its legend the authors visited archives libraries and museums across the United States and Europe probing the paradox of a mechanical object performing an apparently spiritual act They identified seven kindred automata from the same period which they argue form a paradigmatic class of walking prime movers unprecedented in their combination of visual and functional realism While most of the literature on automata focuses on the Enlightenment this enthralling narrative journeys back to the late Renaissance when clockwork machinery was entirely new foretelling the evolution of artificial life to come **Empire of Contingency** Jorge Flores, 2024-10-15 Explores the information and communication practices of the Portuguese empire in sixteenth and seventeenth century India Empire of Contingency explores the information and communication practices of the Portuguese empire in late sixteenth and seventeenth century India a period during which Portuguese imperial ambitions were struggling for survival while the Mughal empire was at the height of its power and influence Jorge Flores uncovers the tenuous but ingenious apparatuses of intelligence through which the Estado da Índia the State of the Indies the name given to the Portuguese political administrative unit in the region between the Cape of Good Hope and East Asia endeavored to survive in a vast Indo Persian world shaped by the influence and power of the Mughal empire Detailing the complex relations that the officials of the Portuguese empire particularly in Goa the capital of the Estado da Índia maintained with the Mughal empire as well as the sultanates of Ahmadnagar and Bijapur in the Deccan region through information gathering record keeping interpreting and diplomatic correspondence the book demonstrates how the Portuguese territories along the western coast of India were substantially incorporated into the vast Persianate cultural sphere spanning from Iran to Southeast Asia The process of empire building on the fringes of the Persianate world and the prolonged interaction with the Mughal empire Ahmadnagar and Bijapur Flores argues led to the irregular non linear and incomplete assimilation of the Portuguese empire into Persianate India Overturning teleological narratives that portray the workings of European empire as the unilateral imposition of power dynamics by a dominant omniscient actor Flores reveals how Portuguese imperial administrators were vulnerable participants in a network of relations involving multiple political powers relations that required enormous bureaucratic and diplomatic effort to understand and successfully navigate Showing how a European empire was drawn into

the political practices and rituals of the Indo Persian world Flores decenters the lenses conventionally used to observe the Portuguese empire in Asia and helps us rethink its nature while questioning the boundaries of the Indo Persian world

Renaissance Futurities Charlene Villaseñor Black, Mari-Tere Álvarez, 2019-11-05 At publication date a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more Renaissance Futurities considers the intersections between artistic rebirth the new science and European imperialism in the global early modern world Charlene Villaseñor Black and Mari Tere Alvarez take as inspiration the work of Renaissance genius Leonardo da Vinci 1452 1519 prolific artist and inventor and other polymaths such as philosopher Giulio Delminio Camillo 1480 1544 physician and naturalist Francisco Hernández de Toledo 1514 1587 and writer Miguel de Cervantes 1547 1616 This concern with futurity is inspired by the Renaissance itself a period defined by visions of the future as well as by recent theorizing of temporality in Renaissance and Queer Studies This transdisciplinary volume is at the cutting edge of the humanities medical humanities scientific discovery and avant garde artistic expression

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Designing Disability Elizabeth Guffey, 2017-12-28 Designing Disability traces the emergence of an idea and an ideal physical access for the disabled through the evolution of the iconic International Symbol of Access ISA The book draws on design history material culture and recent critical disability studies to examine not only the development of a design icon but also the cultural history surrounding it Infirmary and illness may be seen as part of human experience but disability is a social construct a way of thinking about and responding to a natural human condition Elizabeth Guffey's highly original and wide ranging study considers the period both before and after the introduction of the ISA tracing the design history of the wheelchair a product which revolutionised the mobility needs of many disabled people from the 1930s onwards She also examines the rise of barrier free architecture in the reception of the ISA and explores how the symbol became widely adopted and even a mark of identity for some especially within the Disability Rights Movement Yet despite the social progress which is inextricably linked to the ISA a growing debate has unfurled around the symbol and its meanings The most vigorous critiques today have involved guerrilla art graffiti and studio practice reflecting new challenges to the relationship

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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

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Renaissance

Surgeons Kristy Wilson Bowers, 2022-11-09 This book examines the lives careers and publications of a group of Spanish Renaissance surgeons as exemplars of both the surgical renaissance occurring across Europe and of the unique context of Spain In the sixteenth century European surgeons forged new identities as learned experts who combined university medical degrees with manual skills and practical experience No longer merely apprentice trained craftsmen engaged only with healing the exterior wounds and rashes of the body these learned surgeons actively engaged with the epistemic shifts of the sixteenth century including new forms of knowledge construction based in empiricism and knowledge circulation based in printing These surgeons have long been overshadowed by the innovative work of anatomists and botanists but were participants in the same intellectual currents reshaping many aspects of knowledge Active in communities across both Castile and Aragon learned surgeons formed an intellectual community of practitioners and scholars who helped reshape surgical knowledge and practice This book provides an overview of the Spanish learned surgeons known as *médicos y cirujanos* who were influential in universities on battlefields at court and in private practice It argues that the surgeons larger significance rests in their collective identity as part of the broader intellectual shift to empiricism and innovation of the Renaissance Renaissance Surgeons Learning and Expertise in the Age of Print is essential reading for upper level students and scholars of the history of medicine and early modern Spain

Great Christian Jurists in Spanish History Rafael Domingo, Javier Martínez-Torrón, 2018-05-10 The Great Christian Jurists series comprises a library of national volumes of detailed biographies of leading jurists judges and practitioners assessing the impact of their Christian faith on the professional output of the individuals studied Spanish legal culture developed during the Spanish Golden Age has had a significant influence on the legal norms and institutions that emerged in Europe and in Latin America This volume examines the lives of twenty key personalities in Spanish legal history in particular how their Christian faith was a factor in molding the evolution of law Each chapter discusses a jurist within his or her intellectual and political context All chapters have been written by distinguished legal scholars from Spain and around the world This diversity of international and methodological perspectives gives the volume its unique character it will appeal to scholars lawyers and students interested in the interplay between religion and law

Cervantes the Poet Gabrielle Ponce-Hegenauer, 2023-05-25 Cervantes the Poet travels from the court of Isabel de Valois to Rome Naples Palermo Algiers and Madrid s barrio de las letras Recovering Cervantes nearly forty year literary career before the publication of Don Quijote Gabrielle Ponce Hegenauer demonstrates the cultural literary and theoretical significance of Cervantes status as a late sixteenth century itinerant poet This study recovers the generative literary milieus and cultural practices of Spain s most famous novelist in order to posit a new theory of the modern novel as

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