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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

Signs of Power in Habsburg Spain and the New World Jason McCloskey, Ignacio López Alemany, 2013-03-22 Signs of Power in Habsburg Spain and the New World explores the representation of political economic military religious and juridical power in texts and artifacts from early modern Spain and her American viceroyalties In addition to analyzing the dynamics of power in written texts chapters also examine pieces of material culture including coats of arms coins paintings and engravings As the essays demonstrate many of these objects work to transform the amorphous concept of power into a material reality with considerable symbolic dimensions subject to and dependent on interpretation With its broad approach to the discourses of power Signs of Power brings together studies of both canonical literary works as well as more obscure texts and objects The position of the works studied with respect to the official center of power also varies Whereas certain essays focus on the ways in which portrayals of power champion the aspirations of the Spanish Crown other essays attend to voices of dissent that effectively call into question that authority

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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Cultural Representations of Piracy in England, Spain, and the Caribbean Mariana-Cecilia Velázquez, 2023-03-07 This book examines the concept of piracy as an instrument for the advancement of legal economic and political agendas associated with early modern imperial conflicts in the Caribbean Drawing on historical accounts literary texts legal treatises and maps the book traces the visual and narrative representations of Sir Francis Drake who serves as a case study to understand the various usages of the terms pirate and corsair Through a comparative analysis the book considers the connotations of the categories related to maritime predation pirate corsair buccaneer and filibuster and nationalistic and religious denominations Lutheran Catholic heretic Spaniard English and Creole to argue that the flexible usage of these terms corresponds to unequal colonial and imperial relations and ideological struggles The book chronologically records the process by which piracy changed from an unregulated phenomenon to becoming legally defined after the Treaty of London 1604 and the Treaty of Westphalia 1648 The research demonstrates that as piracy grew less ambiguous through legal and linguistic standardization the concept of piracy lost its polemical utility This interdisciplinary volume is ideal for researchers working in piracy studies early modern history and imperial history

Antisemitic Conspiracy Theories in the Early Modern Iberian World Francois Soyer, 2019-03-27 In Antisemitic Conspiracy Theories in the Early Modern Iberian World Narratives of Fear and Hatred Fran ois Soyer offers the first detailed historical analysis of antisemitic conspiracy theories in Spain Portugal and their overseas colonies between 1450 and 1750 These conspiracy theories accused Jews and conversos the descendants of medieval Jewish converts to Christianity of deadly plots and blamed them for a range of social religious military and economic problems Ultimately many Iberian antisemitic conspiracy theorists aimed to create a moral panic about the converso presence in Iberian society thereby justifying the legitimacy of ethnic discrimination within the Church and society Moreover they were also exploited by some churchmen seeking to impose an idealized sense of communal identity upon the lay faithful

Early Modern Things Paula Findlen, 2021-03-01 Early Modern Things supplies fresh and provocative insights into how objects ordinary and extraordinary secular and sacred natural and man made came to define some of the key developments of the early modern world Now in its second edition this book taps a rich vein of recent scholarship to explore

a variety of approaches to the material culture of the early modern world c 1500 1800 Divided into seven parts the book explores the ambiguity of things representing things making things encountering things empires of things consuming things and the power of things This edition includes a new preface and three new essays on encountering things to enrich the volume These look at cabinets of curiosities American pearls and the material culture of West Central Africa Spanning across the early modern world from Ming dynasty China and Tokugawa Japan to Siberia and Georgian England from the Kingdom of the Kongo and the Ottoman Empire to the Caribbean and the Spanish Americas the authors provide a generous set of examples in how to study the circulation use consumption and most fundamentally the nature of things themselves Drawing on a broad range of disciplinary perspectives and lavishly illustrated this updated edition of Early Modern Things is essential reading for all those interested in the early modern world and the history of material culture

A History of European Literature Walter Cohen, 2017-01-19 Walter Cohen argues that the history of European literature and each of its standard periods can be illuminated by comparative consideration of the different literary languages within Europe and by the ties of European literature to world literature World literature is marked by recurrent systematic features outcomes of the way that language and literature are at once the products of major change and its agents Cohen tracks these features from ancient times to the present distinguishing five main overlapping stages Within that framework he shows that European literatures ongoing internal and external relationships are most visible at the level of form rather than of thematic statement or mimetic representation European literature emerges from world literature before the birth of Europe during antiquity whose Classical languages are the heirs to the complex heritage of Afro Eurasia This legacy is later transmitted by Latin to the various vernaculars The uniqueness of the process lies in the gradual displacement of the learned language by the vernacular long dominated by Romance literatures That development subsequently informs the second crucial differentiating dimension of European literature the multicontinental expansion of its languages and characteristic genres especially the novel beginning in the Renaissance This expansion ultimately results in the reintegration of European literature into world literature and thus in the creation of today's global literary system The distinctiveness of European literature is to be found in these interrelated trajectories

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German Conquistadors in Venezuela Giovanna Montenegro, 2022-12-15 This fascinating

study traces sixteenth century German colonialism in Venezuela through the lens of racialized capitalism and the subsequent memorialization of the period through to the twentieth century Giovanna Montenegro investigates one of the strangest and often ignored episodes in the conquest and colonization of the Americas the governance of the Province of Venezuela by the Welsers a German banking family from Augsburg in the sixteenth century Using a comparative and interdisciplinary approach the book chronicles the Welsers business expansion beyond banking to colonization and the slave trade in the Spanish Indies and the eventual failure of the colony Montenegro follows the money that financed the Habsburg empire tackling a multifaceted multilingual corpus of primary documents She examines numerous legal documents from contracts granting colonization and slave trade rights capitulaciones asientos to complex financial transactions interests exchange rates She also analyzes maps literary texts and various chronicles and poems of the period The book examines a history of violence perpetrated upon enslaved Indigenous and African people but it is also the story of how different generations across the Atlantic up to Nazi Germany in the twentieth century have remembered and recalled this Welser period of governance in Venezuela to serve other social and political purposes Montenegro positions her research in relation to current critical discussion on inequality slavery white supremacy and neoconservative nationalist movements in contemporary Latin America and Germany

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The Modernization of the Western World John McGrath, Kathleen Callanan Martin, 2017-11-06 The Modernization of the Western World presents an overview of the history of Western civilization and provides readers with the intellectual tools they need to comprehend how societies function and

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The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Economics Paul Crosthwaite, Peter Knight, Nicky Marsh, 2022-08-11 In recent years money finance and the economy have emerged as central topics in literary studies The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Economics explains the innovative critical methods that scholars have developed to explore the economic concerns of texts ranging from the medieval period to the present Across seventeen chapters by field leading experts the book highlights how throughout literary history economic matters have intersected with crucial topics including race gender sexuality nation empire and the environment It also explores how researchers in other disciplines are turning to literature and literary theory for insights into economic questions Combining thorough historical coverage with attention to emerging issues and approaches this Companion will appeal to literary scholars and to historians and social scientists interested in the literary and cultural dimensions of economics

Staging Habla de Negros Nicholas R. Jones, 2019-05-01 In this volume Nicholas R Jones analyzes white appropriations of black African voices in Spanish theater from the 1500s through the 1700s when the performance of Africanized Castilian commonly referred to as *habla de negros* black speech was in vogue Focusing on Spanish Golden Age theater and performative poetry from authors such as Calder n de la Barca Lope de Rueda and Rodrigo de Reinosa Jones makes a strong case for revising the belief long held by literary critics and linguists that white appropriations and representations of *habla de negros* language are racist buffoonery or stereotype Instead Jones shows black characters who laugh sing and shout ultimately combating the violent desire of white supremacy By placing early modern Iberia in conversation with discourses on African diaspora studies Jones showcases how black Africans and their descendants who built communities in early modern Spain were rendered legible in performative literary texts Accessibly written and theoretically sophisticated Jones s groundbreaking study elucidates the ways that *habla de negros* animated black Africans agency empowered their resistance and highlighted their African cultural retentions This must read book on identity building performance and race will captivate audiences across disciplines

Domesticating Empire Karen Stolley, 2021-04-30 Why has the work of writers in eighteenth century Latin America been forgotten During the eighteenth

century enlightened thinkers in Spanish territories in the Americas engaged in lively exchanges with their counterparts in Europe and Anglo America about a wide range of topics of mutual interest responding in the context of increasing racial and economic diversification Yet despite recent efforts to broaden our understanding of the global Enlightenment the Ibero American eighteenth century has often been overlooked Through the work of five authors Jose de Oviedo y Banos Juan Ignacio Molina Felix de Azara Catalina de Jesus Herrera and Jose Martin Felix de Arrate *Domesticating Empire* explores the Ibero American Enlightenment as a project that reflects both key Enlightenment concerns and the particular preoccupations of Bourbon Spain and its territories in the Americas At a crucial moment in Spain s imperial trajectory these authors domesticate topics central to empire conquest Indians nature God and gold by making them familiar and utilitarian As a result their works later proved resistant to overarching schemes of Latin American literary history and have been largely forgotten Nevertheless eighteenth century Ibero American writing complicates narratives about both the Enlightenment and Latin American cultural identity

Africana Jewish Journeys Edith Bruder, Magdel Le Roux, 2018-12-14 The contemporary phenomenon of people s attraction to Judaism around the world is remarkable Additionally millions of people who are not of Jewish descent are increasingly identifying themselves as Jews or are converting In this volume scholars and practitioners from a wide variety of disciplines explore multiple sources and meanings of this new shaping of modern Jewish identities in Africa the United States and India

Money in the Dutch Republic Sebastian Felten, 2022-03-10 The Dutch Republic was an important hub in the early modern world economy a place where hundreds of monies were used alongside each other Sebastian Felten explores regional European and global circuits of exchange by analysing everyday practices in Dutch cities and villages in the period 1600 1850 He reveals how for peasants and craftsmen stewards and churchmen merchants and metallurgists money was an everyday social technology that helped them to carve out a livelihood With vivid examples of accounting and assaying practices Felten offers a key to understanding the internal logic of early modern money This book uses new archival evidence and an approach informed by the history of technology to show how plural currencies gave early modern users considerable agency It explores how the move to uniform national currency limited this agency in the nineteenth century and thus helps us make sense of the new plurality of payments systems today

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Assembling the Tropics Hugh Cagle, 2018-09-06 From popular fiction to modern biomedicine the tropics are defined by two essential features prodigious nature and debilitating illness That was not always so In this engaging and imaginative study Hugh Cagle shows how such a vision was created Along the way he challenges conventional accounts of the Scientific Revolution The history of the tropics is the story of science in Europe's first global empire Beginning in the late fifteenth century Portugal established colonies from sub Saharan Africa to Southeast Asia and South America enabling the earliest comparisons of nature and disease across the tropical world *Assembling the Tropics* shows how the proliferation of colonial approaches to medicine and natural history led to the assemblage of the tropics as a single coherent and internally consistent global region This is a story about how places acquire medical meaning about how nature and disease become objects of scientific inquiry and about what is at stake when that happens

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