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### **CODY MALDONADO**

L'età d'argento De Agostini

Ever since the word romantic and its many cognates in European languages began to be used as technical terms towards the end of the eighteenth century, the quest for a satisfactory definition of their meanings has continued unabated. This collection of essays traces the history of the word in the major European languages, showing how romantic and its cognates were first introduced, how their usage spread and their connotations proliferated, and how their present usage became established. This book opens with an introduction by the editor, followed by an essay in which Professor Raymond Immerwahr, Chairman of the Department of German, University of Western Ontario, shows how romantic and its cognates became fashionable in England, France and Germany, and traces the extension of the meanings of these words up to 1790. The story is then taken up in individual essays on the history of the word and its cognates in the major European countries: in Germany, by the editor; in England, by Professor George Whalley, FRSC, of the Department of English, Queen's University, Kingston; in France, by Professor Maurice Z. Shroder of the Department of French, Barnard College, Columbia University; in Italy, by Professor Olga Ragusa of the Department of Italian, Columbia University; in Spain, by Professor Donald L. Shaw of the Department of Hispanic Studies, University of Edinburgh; in Scandinavia, by Professor P.M. Mitchell of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, University of Illinois; and in Russia, by Professor Sigrid McLaughlin of the Department of Slavic Studies, University of California at Santa Cruz. The final essay, by H.H.H. Remak, Professor of German and Comparative Literature at the University of Indiana,

reports on trends of recent research on West European romanticism and suggests fruitful avenues for further exploration. The book will be of immense value to students and specialists interested in literary, linguistic and cultural aspects of romanticism, and to those concerned with comparative literature and the history of ideas. Hans Eicner taught at Queen's University, Kingston, from 1950 to 1967 when he was appointed Professor and Chairman of German, University of Toronto. Among his published books are: Thomas Mann, Eine Einführung in sein Werk; Friedrich Schlegel: Literary Notebooks 1797-1801; Reading German for Scientists; Kritische Friedrich Schlegel-Ausgabe (in four volumes); Four Modern German Authors: Mann, Rilke, Kafka, Brecht. In 1967 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

**Filosofia spagnola** Panozzo Editore

El presente volumen colectivo en homenaje a Jorge Luis Borges, treinta años después de su fallecimiento en 1986, nace en el marco de la colaboración académica entre Susanna Regazzoni, del Dipartimento di Studi Linguistici e Culturali de la Università Ca' Foscari Venezia, y Eduardo Ramos Izquierdo, del Séminaire Amérique Latine (CRIMIC) de la Sorbonne, sobre el tema de reflexión Escrituras plurales: viajes temporales. Jorge Luis Borges. Viajes y tiempos de un escritor a través de culturas y sistemas reúne una selección de ensayos realizados por investigadores internacionales que se han ocupado en los últimos años de la figura del autor argentino. Diez expertos originarios tanto de Europa como de Latino América (Alfonso de Toro, Rafael Olea Franco, Margherita Cannavacciuolo, Trinidad Barrera, Fabiola Cecere, Alice Favaro, Susanna Regazzoni, Pia Masiero, Gerardo Centenera, Maria Amalia Barchiesi) estudian su obra según enfoques múltiples. Los autores privilegian el análisis de textos reeditados o poco conocidos y emplean las más recientes aproximaciones críticas acerca de su riquísima producción literaria. Los temas clave de la obra borgiana no son solo objeto de investigación, sino de relectura a partir de herramientas bibliográficas nuevas. Margherita Cannavacciuolo, Doctor Europaeus en la

Universidad Ca' Foscari de Venecia, es docente de literaturas hispano-americanas en la misma universidad. Ha publicado trabajos en revistas y volúmenes internacionales y es autora de las monografías *Habitar el margen*. Sobre la narrativa de Lydia Cabrera (2010) y *Miradas en vilo: la narrativa de José Emilio Pacheco* (2014). Alice Favaro, Doctor Europaeus en la Universidad Ca' Foscari de Venecia, colabora en las cátedras de literaturas hispano-americanas y literatura comparada. Ha publicado trabajos en revistas y volúmenes internacionales y es autora de la monografía *Más allá de la palabra*. *Transposiciones de la literatura argentina a la historieta* (2017). Susanna Regazzoni es catedrática de literaturas hispano-americanas en la Universidad Ca' Foscari de Venecia y directora del 'Archivio Scritture Scrittrici Migranti' de la misma universidad. Entre sus últimas publicaciones se cuentan *Osvaldo Soriano. La añoranza de la aventura. Una mirada exterior* (2017), *Entre dos mundos: la Condesa de Merlín o la retórica de mediación* (2013), *Escritoras hispano-americanas del siglo XIX* (2012). \*\*\* Der vorliegende Band versammelt eine Auswahl an Essays internationaler Forscher, die sich in den letzten Jahren mit der Figur des argentinischen Autors Jorge Luis Borges auseinandergesetzt haben. Zehn Experten aus Europa und Lateinamerika (Alfonso de Toro, Rafael Olea Franco, Margherita Cannavacciuolo, Trinidad Barrera, Fabiola Cecere, Alice Favaro, Susanna Regazzoni, Pia Masiero, Gerardo Centenera, Maria Amalia Barchiesi) untersuchen sein Werk aus unterschiedlichen Blickwinkeln. Dabei bevorzugen die Autoren die Analyse neu herausgegebener oder wenig bekannter Texte und beschäftigen sich durch neue kritische Ansätze mit Borges' breitgefächerten literarischen Publikationen. Die Hauptthemen in Borges' Werk sind nicht nur Gegenstand der Forschung, sondern dienen auch als neue bibliographische Werkzeuge.

**The body in Spanish literature and linguistics, 1500–1800** Cambridge University Press

The sixteenth century was a critical period both for Spain's formation and for the imperial dominance of her Crown. Spanish monarchs ruled far and wide, spreading agents and culture across Europe and the wider world. Yet in Italy they encountered another culture whose achievements were even prouder and whose aspirations often even grander than their own. Italians, the nominally subaltern group, did not readily accept Spanish dominance and exercised considerable agency over how imperial Spanish identity developed within their borders. In the end Italians' views sometimes even shaped how their Spanish colonizers eventually came to see themselves. The essays collected here evaluate the broad range of contexts in which Spaniards were present in early modern Italy. They consider diplomacy, sanctity, art, politics and even popular verse. Each essay excavates how Italians who came into contact with the Spanish crown's power perceived and interacted with the wider range of identities brought amongst them by its servants and subjects. Together they demonstrate what influenced and what determined Italians' responses to Spain; they show Spanish Italy in its full transcultural glory and how its inhabitants projected its culture - throughout the sixteenth century and beyond.

[The New World, Islam, and European Identities](#) Cambridge University Press

Malcolm K. Read employs a psychoanalytic model which sees civilization as a manner of instinctual renunciation in this analysis of selected texts from the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries. Focusing on their moments of silence and contradiction, he demonstrates that certain attitudes toward the body expressed in these texts have a basis, albeit unconscious, in a motivation which is ultimately political. The central topics, deeply intertwined thematically and theoretically, relate to the nature and development of language; to the Baroque art of Gongora and Quevedo; to Feijoo's defense of the rationalist subject set against Torres Villarroel's subversion of the same; and to the neo-classical aesthetics of Luzan and Artega. The result is an interdisciplinary approach that challenges traditional assumptions in both literary criticism and linguistic historiography.

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[Translating Promotional and Advertising Texts](#) Editori Riuniti University Press

Published in memory of Ivy L. McClelland, a pioneer-scholar of Spain's eighteenth century, this volume of original essays contains, besides an Introduction to her career and internationally influential writings, three previously unpublished essays by McClelland and nine studies by other scholars, all of which are focused on elucidating the Enlightenment and its characteristic manifestations in the Hispanic world. Among the Enlightenment writers and artists, works and genres, themes and issues discussed, are: Nicolás Moratín and epic poetry, Lillo's *The London Merchant* and English and French influences on eighteenth-century Spanish drama, José Marchena and literary historiography, oppositions and misunderstandings within Spanish society as reflected in *El sí de las niñas*, Goya and the visual arts, Quintana's Pelayo and historical tragedy, Enlightenment discourse, the Periodical Press, theatre as propaganda, the ideology and politics of Empire, the roots of revolt in late viceregal Quito, women's experience of Enlightenment in Spain, social and cultural difference in colonial Peru, ideological debate and uncertainty during the Age of Reason, eighteenth-century Spain on the nineteenth-century stage, and public opinion in Spain on the eve of the French, and European, Revolution. First published as a Special Issue of the *Bulletin of Spanish Studies* (LXXXVI [November–December 2009], Nos 7–8), this book will be of value and stimulus to all scholars concerned to investigate and interpret the culture, theatre, ideology, society and politics of the Enlightenment in Spain, Europe and Spanish America.

[Catholic Intellectuals in Italy, 1925–43](#) John Benjamins Publishing

The translation of promotional and advertising texts requires the application of techniques which, although they vary depending on the specific text type, are all aimed at preserving their persuasive purpose. This often requires in-depth cultural adaptation and, on occasion, thorough rewriting. *Translating Promotional and Advertising Texts* covers the key types of promotional texts, including personal, business-to-business, institutional, business-to-consumer, and advertising. With numerous examples from a wide variety of languages and media, taken from the author's own professional experience and observations, this volume is designed for use as a coursebook for classroom practice or as a handbook for self-learning. It also provides insight for research into promotional and advertising translation. This second, updated edition offers entirely new sections on self-promotion in social media, text analysis, and tools for the cross-cultural appraisal of promotional texts. Revised with new examples, a glossary of terms, and activities and tasks on the Routledge Translation Studies Portal, this is the essential text for students, researchers, translators, and professionals working in copywriting, marketing, public relations, or related areas.

[Directory of European political scientists](#) Georg Olms Verlag

*Cervantes' Persiles and the Travails of Romance* explores the lure of the Aethiopika while also seeking to articulate the reasons for Cervantes'

enthusiasm for his own text.

[Discurso Teórico Y Puesta en Escena en Los Años Sesenta](#) Mimesis

This is a study of the Federazione Universitaria Cattolica Italiana (FUCI) between 1925 and 1943, the organisation of Catholic Action for the university sector. The FUCI is highly significant to the study of Catholic politics and intellectual ideas, as a large proportion of the future Christian Democrats who ruled the country after World War II were formed within the ranks of the federation. In broader terms, this is a contribution to the historiography of Fascist Italy and of Catholic politics and mentalities in Europe in the mid- twentieth century. It sets out to prove the fundamental ideological, political, social and cultural influences of Catholicism on the making of modern Italy and how it was inextricably linked to more secular forces in the shaping of the nation and the challenges faced by an emerging mass society. Furthermore, the book explores the influence exercised by Catholicism on European attitudes towards modernisation and modernity, and how Catholicism has often led the way in the search for a religious alternative modernity that could countervail the perceived deleterious effects of the Western liberal version of modernity.

[La cultura spagnola a Parma in un catalogo dei Frères Faure libraî ducali \(1794\)](#) Springer

Richard Cardwell was given the Elma Dangerfield Award of the International Byron Society for the best book on Byron in 2005-06 Byron, arguably, was and remains the most famous and infamous English poet in the modern period in Continental Europe. From Portugal in the West to Russia in the East, from Scandinavia in the North to Spain in the South he inspired and provoked, was adored and reviled, inspired notions of freedom in subject lands and, with it, the growth of national idealisms which, soon, would re-draw the map of Europe. At the same time the Byronic persona, incarnate in "Childe Harold", "Manfred", "Lara" and others, was received with enthusiasm and fear as experience demonstrated that Byron's Romantic outlook was two-edged, thrilling and appalling in the same moment. All the great writers-Goethe, Mickiewicz, Lermontov, Almeida Garret, Espronceda, Lamartine, among many others-strove to outdo, imitate, revise, and integrate the sublime Lord into their own cultures, to create new national voices, and to dissent from the old order. The volume explores Byron's European reception in its many guises, bringing new evidence, challenging old assumptions, and offering fresh perspectives on the protean impact of Lord Byron on the Continent. This book consists of two volumes. Series Editor: Dr Elinor Shaffer FBA, Institute of Germanic & Romance Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London Contributors Richard A. Cardwell, University of Nottingham, UK Joanne Wilkes, University of Auckland, NZ Peter Cochran, Cambridge, UK Ernest Giddey, University of Lausanne, Switzerland Edoardo Zuccato, IULM University, Milan Giovanni Iamartino, University of Milan, Italy Derek Flitter, University of Birmingham, UK Maria Leonor Machado de Sousa, University of Lisbon, Portugal Mihaela Anghelescu Irimia, University of Bucharest, Romania Frank Erik Pointner, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany Achim Geisenhanslüke, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany Theo D'haen, Leiden University, The Netherlands Martin Procházka, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic Mirosława Modrzewska, University of Gdansk, Poland Orsolya Rakai, Budapest, Hungary Nina Diakonova, St. Petersburg, Russia Vitana Kostadinova, Plovdiv University, Bulgaria Jørgen E. Nielsen, Copenhagen, Denmark Bjorn Tysdahl, University of Oslo, Norway Ingrid Elam, Sweden Anahit Bekaryan, Institute of Fine Arts of the National Academy of Sciences of the Republic of Armenia Innes Merabishvili, State University of Tbilisi, Georgia Litsa Trayiannoudi, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece Massimiliano Demata, Mansfield College, Oxford, UK

*New Spain, New Literatures* University of Toronto Press

This detailed, chronological study investigates the rise of the European fascination with the Chinese language up to 1615. By meticulously investigating a wide range of primary sources, Dinu Luca identifies a rhetorical continuum uniting the land of the Seres, Cathay, and China in a tropology of silence, vision, and writing. Tracing the contours of this tropology, *The Chinese Language in European Texts: The Early Period* offers close readings of language-related contexts in works by classical authors, medieval travelers, and Renaissance cosmographers, as well as various merchants, wanderers, and missionaries, both notable and lesser-known. What emerges is a clear and comprehensive understanding of early European ideas about the Chinese language and writing system.

**An Annotated Bibliography** The Cambridge Companion to Raphael

It was customary for the wife of a nobleman in eighteenth-century Spain to be courted fervently and seemingly forever, by a man who was not her husband. This liaison, accepted and even encouraged by the husband, was presumably platonic, though that may not always have been the case. It was carried on according to a complex, if ambiguous, code of companionship and whispered conversation. With the help of a lively blend of archival documents and literary sources, Carmen Martín Gaité admits us to the intricacies of the code and unravels its significance for the women who enjoyed the attention of a cortejo, or escort. Why was the cortejo tolerated, by society and by the woman's aristocratic family, even though it infringed traditional religious precepts? What did woman and her friend talk about at such length? Was their flirtation intellectual, reflecting the effects of Enlightenment rationalism on Spanish culture? Letters, memoirs, and travel journals as well as dramatic works of the period offer invaluable clues to the nature of these relationships, in which the woman was almost ritually adored and placed on a pedestal. The conversation, we learn, was generally frivolous, focusing on possessions and luxuries in a way that clearly signals economic change and the dawn of a material age. At the same time, the cortejo did represent a taste of symbolic liberation for women whose social lives were rigidly constrained. Clarifying details from a great variety of historical sources are presented with the urgency and fluidity of a novel in this excellent English translation -- Book jacket.

*Messianic Nationalism in Early Modern Europe* A&C Black

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**The Re-use of Visual and Narrative Texts in his Fantastic Fiction** University of Pittsburgh Pre

Italians became fascinated by the New World in the early modern period. While Atlantic World scholarship has traditionally tended to focus on the acts of conquest and the politics of colonialism, these essays consider the reception of ideas, images and goods from the Americas in the non-colonial states of Italy. Italians began to venerate images of the Peruvian Virgin of Copacabana, plant tomatoes, potatoes, and maize, and publish costume books showcasing the clothing of the kings and queens of Florida, revealing the powerful hold that the Americas had on the Italian imagination. By considering a variety of cases illuminating the presence of the Americas in Italy, this volume demonstrates how early modern Italian culture developed as much from multicultural contact - with Mexico, Peru, Brazil, and the Caribbean - as it did from the rediscovery of classical antiquity.

**Tutto letteratura spagnola. Schemi riassuntivi, quadri d'approfondimento** Cambridge University Press

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*Kartell. The culture of plastic. Ediz. italiana, spagnola e portoghese* University of Toronto Press

Hispanic Studies; Literature; Latin American Studies.

*Tre studi sulla cultura spagnola* Cambridge University Press

This 2001 book offers a comparative look at European and New World early modern culture.

**The Spanish Presence in Sixteenth-Century Italy** Univ of California Press

When Hegel described the Americas as an inferior continent, he was repeating a contention that inspired one of the most passionate debates of modern times. Originally formulated by the eminent natural scientist Georges-Louis Leclerc, Comte de Buffon and expanded by the Prussian encyclopedist Cornelius de Pauw, this provocative thesis drew heated responses from politicians, philosophers, publicists, and patriots on both sides of the Atlantic. The ensuing polemic reached its apex in the latter decades of the eighteenth century and is far from extinct today. Translated in 1973,

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The Dispute of the New World is the definitive study of this debate. Antonello Gerbi scrutinizes each contribution to the debate, unravels the complex arguments, and reveals their inner motivations. As the story of the polemic unfolds, moving through many disciplines that include biology, economics, anthropology, theology, geophysics, and poetry, it becomes clear that the subject at issue is nothing less than the totality of the Old World versus the New, and how each viewed the other at a vital turning point in history.

**The Cambridge Companion to Raphael** Routledge

Il volume contiene saggi dedicati alla poesia epica spagnola del Siglo de oro e del Settecento. Si riferiscono ad autori e testi, alquanto disattesi dagli studiosi, considerati nella loro specificità letteraria e storico-culturale.

**Pasolini e la cultura spagnola** Vanderbilt University Press

In 1598 a man - branded the Calabrian Charlatan by his Spanish opponents - appeared in Venice claiming to be King Sebastian, the Portuguese monarch who disappeared in battle some twenty years before. Over the next five years Venetians, Spaniards, and Portuguese wrangled over the true character and identity of the man. Was he a lunatic? Was he an impostor? Was he a messianic king? Eric Olsen uses this strange event to explore Portuguese millenarianism and how a group of Portuguese rebels sought to exploit it to free their nation from Spain.