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You will discover that this book can be: A secret message - tear out a page, write a note on it for a stranger, and leave it in a public place. A recording device - have everyone you contact today write their name in the book. An instrument - create as many sounds as you can using the book, like flipping the pages fast or slapping the cover. This Is Not a Book will engage readers by having them define everything a book can be by asking, 'If it's not a book, what is it then?' - with a kaleidoscope of possible answers.

The German Girl Simon and Schuster

A tale of love and honor in which Rosendo Arbona discovers that his young wife Dominga is missing. When he learns that she has run away with one of the young farm workers, Rosendo embarks on what will become an almost mythic journey to find Dominga, avenge his honor, and discover the deeper purpose of his travels.

Sword of Luchana Tamesis Books

Spanish Graphic Narratives examines the most recent thematic and critical developments in Spanish sequential art, with essays focusing on comics published in Spain since 2007. Considering Spain's rich literary history, contentious Civil War (1936-39), oppressive Francisco Franco regime (1939-75), and progressive contemporary politics, both the recent graphic novel production in Spain and the thematic focal points of the essays here are greatly varied. Topics of particular interest include studies on the subject of historical and personal memory; representations of gender, race, and identity; and texts dealing with Spanish customs, traditions, and the current political situation in Spain. These overarching topics share many points of contact one with another, and this interrelationship (as well as the many points of divergence) is illustrative of the uniqueness, diversity, and paradoxes of literary and cultural production in modern-day Spain, thus illuminating our understanding of Spanish national consciousness in the present day.

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La hija olvidada (Daughter's Tale Spanish edition) Routledge

"I Was Never The First Lady stitches together threads of island and identity until they became one and the same...Guerra's own unpredictable book is haunting, complicated, [and] linguistically beautiful." -- The New York Times A lush, sensuous, and original tale of family, love, and history, set against the backdrop of the Cuban Revolution and its aftermath. Nadia Guerra's mother, Albis Torres, left when Nadia was just ten years old. Growing up, the proponents of revolution promised a better future. Now that she's an adult, Nadia finds that life in Havana hasn't quite matched its promise; instead it has stifled her rebellious and artistic desires. Each night she DJs a radio show government censors block from broadcasting. Frustrated, Nadia finds hope and a way out when she wins a scholarship to study in Russia. Leaving Cuba offers her the chance to find her long lost mother and her real father. But as she embarks on a journey east, Nadia soon begins to question everything she thought she knew and understood about her past. As Nadia discovers more about her family, her fate becomes entwined with that of Celia Sanchez, an icon of the Cuban Revolution—a resistance fighter, ingenious spy, and the rumored lover of Fidel Castro. A tale of revolutionary ideals and promise, Celia's story interweaves with Nadia's search for meaning, and eventually reveals secrets Nadia could never have dreamed. Translated from the Spanish by Achy Obejas

The End of the Spanish Civil War Princeton Review

Long neglected by European historians, the unspeakable atrocities of Franco's Spain are finally brought to tragic light in this definitive work. Evoking such classics as Anne Applebaum's *Gulag* and Robert Conquest's *The Great Terror*, *The Spanish Holocaust* sheds light on one of the darkest and most unexamined eras of modern European history. As Spain finally reclaims its historical memory, a full picture can now be drawn of the atrocities of Franco's Spain—from torture and judicial murders to the abuse of women and children. Paul Preston provides an unforgettable account of the systematic terror carried out by Spain's fascist government.

African Immigrants in Contemporary Spanish Texts BRILL

From the internationally bestselling author of *The German Girl*, an

unforgettable, "searing" (People) saga exploring a hidden piece of World War II history and the lengths a mother will go to protect her children—perfect for fans of *Lilac Girls*, *We Were the Lucky Ones*, and *The Alice Network*. Seven decades of secrets unravel with the arrival of a box of letters from the distant past, taking readers on a harrowing journey from Nazi-occupied Berlin, to the South of France, to modern-day New York City. Berlin, 1939. The dreams that Amanda Sternberg and her husband, Julius, had for their daughters are shattered when the Nazis descend on Berlin, burning down their beloved family bookshop and sending Julius to a concentration camp. Desperate to save her children, Amanda flees toward the South of France. Along the way, a refugee ship headed for Cuba offers another chance at escape and there, at the dock, Amanda is forced to make an impossible choice that will haunt her for the rest of her life. Once in Haute-Vienne, her brief respite is interrupted by the arrival of Nazi forces, and Amanda finds herself in a labor camp where she must once again make a heroic sacrifice. New York, 2015. Eighty-year-old Elise Duval receives a call from a woman bearing messages from a time and country that she forced herself to forget. A French Catholic who arrived in New York after World War II, Elise is shocked to discover that the letters were from her mother, written in German during the war. Her mother's words unlock a floodgate of memories, a lifetime of loss un-grieved, and a chance—at last—for closure. Based on true events and "breathtakingly threaded together from start to finish with the sound of a beating heart" (The New York Times Book Review), *The Daughter's Tale* is an unforgettable family saga of love, survival, and redemption.

Memorias olvidadas Simon and Schuster

The first study to undertake a wide-ranging comparison of invocations of al-Andalus across the Arab and Hispanic worlds. Around the globe, concerns about interfaith relations have led to efforts to find earlier models in Muslim Iberia (al-Andalus). This book examines how Muslim Iberia operates as an icon or symbol of identity in twentieth and twenty-first century narrative, drama, television, and film from the Arab world, Spain, and Argentina. Christina Civantos demonstrates how cultural agents in the present ascribe importance to the past and how dominant accounts of this importance are contested. Civantos's analysis reveals that, alongside established narratives that use al-Andalus to create exclusionary, imperial identities, there are alternate discourses about the legacy of al-Andalus that rewrite the traditional narratives. In the process, these discourses critique their imperial and gendered dimensions and pursue intercultural translation.

Spanish Graphic Narratives Pen and Sword History

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challenging and entertaining approach to the acquisition of translation skills.

South-North Migration of EU Citizens in Times of Crisis HarperCollins

This work is an academic pursuit that aims to produce innovative scholarly general interest that explores, through a fresh perspective and from a historical approach and a multidisciplinary angle, an understudied subject of Colonial and Early Independent Mexico's History: Islam.

Spaniards in Mauthausen Cambridge University Press

El autor del bestseller internacional La niña alemana regresa con una inolvidable saga familiar de amor y redención durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial, basado en hechos reales de la masacre de un pueblo francés por los nazis en 1944. Nueva York, 2015: A los ochenta años, Elise Duval recibe una llamada de una mujer portando mensajes de un tiempo y lugar que había abandonado en el olvido. Elise, una francesa católica que llegó a Nueva York al finalizar la Segunda Guerra Mundial, quedó atónita al descubrir que las cartas que una desconocida traía de Cuba, fueron escritas en alemán por su madre durante la guerra. A pesar de todos sus esfuerzos por ofuscar el pasado, siete décadas de secretos comienzan a salir a la luz. Berlín, 1939: La librería Amanda Sternberg se fuga de la Alemania nazi rumbo al sur de Francia con sus dos hijas pequeñas, pero a Haute-Vienne llega con solo una. Tras un instante de libertad ilusoria son capturadas y llevadas a un campo de trabajo forzado. Basado en hechos reales, La hija olvidada es la crónica de una de las atrocidades más espeluznantes cometida por los nazis durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial en la Francia ocupada. Conmovedora y exquisita en detalles, la novela de Armando Lucas Correa es una hermosa saga familiar sobre el amor, la sobrevivencia y la esperanza contra todas las barreras.

The Archaeology of the Spanish Civil War University of Toronto Press

The Giver, the 1994 Newbery Medal winner, has become one of the most influential novels of our time. The haunting story centers on twelve-year-old Jonas, who lives in a seemingly ideal, if colorless, world of conformity and contentment. Not until he is given his life assignment as the Receiver of Memory does he begin to understand the dark, complex secrets behind his fragile community. This movie tie-in edition features cover art from the movie and exclusive Q&A with members of the cast, including Taylor Swift, Brenton Thwaites and Cameron Monaghan.

Untold Stories of the Spanish Civil War Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

This open access book looks at the migration of Southern European EU citizens (from Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece) who move to Northern European Member States (Belgium, France, Germany, United Kingdom) in response to the global economic crisis. Its objective is twofold. First, it identifies the scale and nature of this new Southern European emigration and examines these migrants' socio-economic integration in Northern European destination countries. This is achieved through an analysis of the most recent data on flows and profiles of this new labour force using sending-country and receiving-country databases. Second, it looks at the politics and policies of immigration, both from the perspective of the sending- and receiving-countries. Analysing the policies and debates about these new flows in the home and host countries' this book shows how contentious the issue of intra-EU mobility has recently become in the context of the crisis when the right for EU citizens to move within the EU had previously not been questioned for decades. Overall, the strength of this edited volume is that it compiles in a systematic way quantitative and qualitative analysis of these renewed Southern European migration flows and draws the lessons from this changing climate on EU migration.

Same Soul, Many Bodies Liverpool University Press

The Sword of Luchana is the first full-length biography of

Baldomero Espartero, the most important figure in Spain's modern history.

Spanish Books in the Europe of the Enlightenment (Paris and London) CUP Archive

This is the first scholarly volume to offer an insight into the less known stories of women, children, and international volunteers in the Spanish Civil War. Special attention is given to volunteers of different historical experiences, especially Jews, and voices from less researched countries in the context of the Spanish war, such as Palestine and Turkey. Of an interdisciplinary nature, this volume brings together historians and literary scholars from different countries. Their research is based on newly found primary sources in both national and private archives, as well as on post-essentialist methodological insights for women's history, Jewish history, and studies on belonging. By bringing together a group of emerging and senior scholars from different countries, we highlight the polyphony of voices of diverse individuals drawn into the Spanish Civil War. Contributors to this volume have explored new or little researched primary sources found in archives and documentary centers, including papers held by relatives of the people we study. The volume is aimed at both scholarly and non-scholarly public, including any readers interested in the Spanish Civil War, twentieth-century European history, Jewish studies, women's history, or anti-Fascism. The volume can be used in both undergraduate college courses and in postgraduate university seminars.

Memories of the Spanish Civil War Springer Nature

Around the turn of 21st Century, Spain welcomed more than six million foreigners, many of them from various parts of the African continent. How African immigrants represent themselves and are represented in contemporary Spanish texts is the subject of this interdisciplinary collection. Analyzing blogs, films, translations, and literary works by contemporary authors including Donato Ndongo (Equatorial Guinea), Abderrahman El Fathi (Morocco), Chus Gutiérrez (Spain), Juan Bonilla (Spain), and Bahia Mahmud Awah (Western Sahara), the contributors interrogate how Spanish cultural texts represent, idealize, or sympathize with the plight of immigrants, as well as the ways in which immigrants themselves represent Spain and Spanish culture. At the same time, these works shed light on issues related to Spain's racial, ethnic, and sexual boundaries; the appeal of images of Africa in the contemporary marketplace; and the role of Spain's economic crisis in shaping attitudes towards immigration. Taken together, the essays are a convincing reminder that cultural texts provide a mirror into the perceptions of a society during times of change.

Embracing Muslims in a Catholic Land: Rethinking the Genesis of Islām in Mexico Particular Books

In the first history of laywomen and the church in colonial Mexico, Jessica L. Delgado shows how laywomen participated in and shaped religious culture in significant ways by engaging creatively with gendered theology about women, sin, and guilt in their interactions with church sacraments, institutions, and authorities. Taking a thematic approach, using stories of individuals, institutions, and ideas, Delgado illuminates the diverse experiences of urban and rural women of Indigenous, Spanish, and African descent. By centering the choices these women made in their devotional lives and in their relationships to the aspects of the church they regularly encountered, this study expands and challenges our understandings of the church's role in colonial society, the role of religion in gendered and racialized power, and the role of ordinary women in the making of colonial religious culture.

The Giver Delacorte Press

An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library. Twilight of the Avant-Garde: Spanish Poetry 1980-2000 addresses the central

problem of contemporary Spanish poetry: the attempt to preserve the scope and ambitiousness of modernist poetry at the end of the twentieth century. Jonathan Mayhew first offers a critical analysis of the called 'poetry of experience' of Luis García Montero, a tendency that is based on the supposed obsolescence of the modernist poetics of the first half of the century. While the 'poetry of experience' presents itself as a progressive attempt to 'normalise' poetry, to make it accessible to the common reader, Mayhew views it as a reactionary move that ultimately reduces poetry to the status of a minor genre. The author then turns his attention to the poetry of José Angel Valente and Antonio Gamoneda, whose poetry embodies the continuation of modernism, and to the work of younger women poets of the last two decades of the twentieth century. Throughout this controversial and provocative book, Mayhew challenges received notions about the value of poetic language in relation to the larger culture and society. It turns out that the cultural ambition of modernist poetics is still highly relevant even in an age in which more cynical views of literature seem prevalent. Ultimately, Mayhew writes as an advocate for the survival of more challenging and ambitious modes of poetic writing in the postmodern age.

History of Spanish Literature epubli

Compiled and edited by native bilingual speakers, Barron's Spanish-English Pocket Dictionary contains approximately 70,000 words. Abridged from Barron's comprehensive, full-size bilingual dictionary, this lightweight, easy-to-use pocket guide is ideal for students and travelers. This revised edition features: Entries organized in two sections: American-style English to Spanish, and translations from Spanish to American-style English Each headword is listed with its translation, part of speech, and pronunciation Phrases follow each definition using headwords in standard contexts Separate bilingual lists present numerals, abbreviations, and more Entries for computers, the Internet, and information technology

The Spanish Holocaust: Inquisition and Extermination in Twentieth-Century Spain University of Toronto Press

What if the goddess Athena, who sprang fully-grown from Zeus's head and denied she had a mother, became aware of the compelling existence of her other parent? What if she discovered that her mother, Metis,—first wife of Zeus and 'wiser than all gods and mortal men,' according to Hesiod—was swallowed by her father and continued to impart her wisdom to him from inside his belly? Recent Spanish novels by women parallel this hypothetical situation based on Greek myth by featuring female protagonists who obsessively re-examine the lives of their mothers, seeking to know and understand them. In *Mother & Myth* in Spanish Novels, Schumm examines six narratives by Spanish authors published since 2000 that focus on a daughter's search to know more about her matriarchal heritage: Carme Riera's *La mitad del alma*, Luc'a Etxebarria's *Un milagro en equilibrio*, Rosa Montero's *El coraz-n del tOrtaro*, Cristina Cerezales's *De oca a oca*, Mar'a de la Pau Janer's *Las mujeres que hay en m'*, and Soledad Puertolas's *Historia de un abrigo*. In each of these novels, the protagonist realizes that failure to integrate the loss of her mother into her life results in the inability to define herself. Without valorization of the maternal subject, the legacy of the daughter is at risk—she is also objectified and swallowed— and the whole society suffers. The daughters' attention to their mothers in these novels is as if Athena had finally recognized that her mother, Metis, had been ingested by Zeus. The myth of Metis and Athena becomes a metaphor of the daughter's quest toward wholeness and individuation in these works; she begins to understand that her maternal legacy is a source of wisdom that has been obscured. These novels by Spanish women strengthen the mother's voice, rescue her from anonymity, and rewrite the matriarchal archetype.

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