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Frederick A. de Armas, 1998-06-13 A study of classical influences on Cervantes with particular attention to Raphael

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The Op-Ed Novel Bécquer Segúin, 2024-01-09 *The Op Ed Novel* follows a clutch of globally renowned Spanish novelists who swept into the political sphere via the pages of *El País* Their literary sensibility transformed opinion journalism and their weekly columns changed their novels which became venues for speculative historical claims partisan political projects and

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