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teachers to students of sixth forms and Spanish historians Golden Age Spain Henry Kamen, 2005-03-02 Was the Golden Age of Spain in the sixteenth century an illusion By introducing and examining some of the key issues and themes involved Henry Kamen offers a balanced discussion of this question The second edition of this book has been thoroughly revised and rewritten in the light of recent research while new chapters have been added which cover such material as religion and culture *Connecting Past and Present* Aaron M. Kahn, 2015-10-05 In this volume experts on the Spanish Golden Age from the United Kingdom Ireland and the United States offer analyses of contemporary works that have been influenced by the classics from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Part of the formation of a sense of national identity always a problematic concept in Spain is founded in the recognition and appreciation of what has come beforehand and no other era in the history of Spanish literature and drama represents the talent and fascination that Spaniards and non Spaniards alike possess with the artistic legacy of this country In order to establish properly a context for the study of literature or history one cannot always study the works writers or era in isolation rather performing scholarly studies on these topics as a continuation of what has come before reveals that many thoughts concepts character types criticisms and social issues have been thoroughly explored by our literary ancestors This era is referred to as the Golden Age not only because of the voluminous production of art literature drama and poetry but also because writers such as Miguel de Cervantes Lope de Vega and Pedro Calder n de la Barca influenced by the re birth of the Classical masters presented the reading and viewing public with genuine human emotions and experiences in a more comprehensive manner than in previous eras In the twentieth century Spain faced a series of political crises the Spanish Civil War 1936 39 and the Franco Dictatorship 1939 75 followed by the Transition and the concept of historical memory have provided contemporary Spanish writers with the impetus and freedom to express their views A frequent source of inspiration has been the Golden Age that epoch of history that produced such political and religious upheaval and this book explores the manner in which contemporary Spaniards have reached into the past to connect with their present world **Ideologies of History in the Spanish Golden Age** Anthony J. Cascardi, 1997-09-15 Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was in the throes of modernization arising from trade with the New World and the rise of an urban society During this period Spanish culture came to be dominated by the tension between an old regime of traditional values honor lineage purity of blood and these modernizing influences Anthony J Cascardi examines the literature of the Golden Age as the point at which tensions between the old and the new converged and proposes that this historical drama provided the context for subject formation in early modern Spain He examines how Spanish writers envisioned history and studies how these visions revealed or concealed contradictions between social values of their time particularly between the value systems of caste and class Ideologies of History in the Spanish Golden Age draws on recent theoretical paradigms in contemporary philosophy psychoanalysis political and social theory and literary history to place Spain s major literary figures in challenging new contexts By accounting for both

modernizing desires and resistances to modernization Cascardi provides readers interested in theories of ideology and history with a new way of looking at the literature of the Spanish Golden Age *The Golden Age of Painting in Spain* Jonathan Brown,1991-01-01 *The Currency of Cultural Patrimony: The Spanish Golden Age* Robert Bayliss,2024-05-15 The Spanish Golden Age a cultural narrative that has developed and over four centuries remains a key element of how Spaniards articulate cultural identities both within Spain and to the outside world The Currency of Cultural Patrimony examines the development of this narrative by artists intellectuals historians academics and institutions By defining the Spanish Golden Age as a diachronic problem it examines several of Spain s most canonical golden age literary narratives including Don Quixote Fuenteovejuna and Las mocedades del Cid as texts whose institutionalization mediation and commercialization over the course of four hundred years inform their meaning both for contemporary Spaniards and for the field of Hispanic Studies around the world Spain s persistent deployment of this cultural patrimony as the canonical epicentre of a national literary tradition has stimulated diverse and often contradictory interpretations the cumulative effect of which informs their reception by each new generation of Spaniards This book s analysis of how this patrimony is interpreted according to both tradition and current circumstances illuminates new angles from which scholars can approach some of Hispanism s most persistent and vexing questions including the growing divide between popular and academic understandings of the Spanish nation s classics **Sex and Love in Golden Age Spain** Alain Saint-Saëns,1996 **Cervantes, the Golden Age, and the Battle for Cultural Identity in 20th-Century Spain** Ana María G. Laguna,2021-07-29 Studies that connect the Spanish 17th and 20th centuries usually do so through a conservative lens assuming that the blunt imperialism of the early modern age endlessly glorified by Franco s dictatorship was a constant in the Spanish imaginary This book by contrast recuperates the thriving humanistic vision of the Golden Age celebrated by Spanish progressive thinkers writers and artists in the decades prior to 1939 and the Francoist Regime The hybrid modern stance of the country in the 1920s and early 1930s would uniquely incorporate the literary and political legacies of the Spanish Renaissance into the ambitious design of a forward democratic future In exploring the complex understanding of the multifaceted event that is modernity the life story and literary opus of Miguel de Cervantes 1547 1616 acquires a new significance given the weight of the author in the poetic and political endeavors of those Spanish left wing reformists who believed they could shape a new Spanish society By recovering their progressive dream buried for almost a century of incipient and full Spanish modernities Ana Mar a G Laguna establishes a more balanced understanding of both the modern and early modern periods and casts doubt on the idea of a persistent conservatism in Golden Age literature and studies This book ultimately serves as a vigorous defense of the canonical as well as the neglected critical traditions that promoted Cervantes s humanism in the 20th century

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