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Refiguring the Hero 2010-11-01

an assessment of the life work and reputation of spain's leading golden age dramatist

A Companion to Lope de Vega 2008

the bringing of spanish seventeenth century verse plays to the contemporary english speaking stage involves a number of fundamental questions are verse translations preferable to prose and if so what kind of verse to what degree should translations aim to be faithful which kinds of plays work and which do not which values and customs of the past present no difficulties for contemporary audiences and which need to be decoded in performance which kinds of staging are suitable and which are not to what degree if any should one aim for authenticity in staging in this volume a group of translators directors and scholars explores these and related questions jacket

The Comedia in English 2008

translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more in the english speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from homer to beckett the bible to freud although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in english written by eminent scholars from many countries the oxford guide to literature in english translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of english and comparative literature it highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from greek to korean from swahili to russian for some works e g virgil's aeneid which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions elsewhere with less familiar literatures the guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available the guide is divided into two parts part i contains substantial essays on theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into english and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e g poetry oral literature the second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e g the thousand and one nights or writers e g ibsen proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre e g chinese poetry spanish golden age drama or of a national literature e g hungarian scottish gaelic there is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators

The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation 2000

leading golden age theatre experts examine the ways that comedias have been adapted and reinvented offering a broad performance history of the genre for scholars and practitioners alike

Remaking the Comedia 2015

this anthology of new approaches to literary study takes its name from lope de vega's arte nuevo de hacer comedias like lope's poem on poetics this volume also operates as a defense in the sense that many of the articles include a defense of the usefulness of literary theory in general and of their chosen approach in particular for enriching the study of the comedias in these essays it is the not quite new art of estudiar rather than hacer drama that is the central concern the contributors defending theoretical innovations approximately twenty years after james parr in the pages of hispania issued his challenge to hispanists to update their approach this volume which combines innovative scholarship with the metacriticism that many critics advocate in all literary study is directed both to students of literature and to scholars who wish to expand their knowledge of the many different areas of theoretical inquiry that comediantes are currently exploring book jacket title summary field provided by blackwell north america inc all rights reserved

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**Shakespeare and the Spanish Comedia 2013-10-03**

A richly varied collection of 10 plays from 16th through 20th centuries, the vigilant sentinel by Miguel de Cervantes, Fuente Ovejuna by Lope de Vega, Life is a Dream by Pedro Calderon de la Barca, Blood Wedding by Federico Garcia Lorca. 6 more preface by John Gassner introduction and notes on each play.

**Great Spanish Plays in English Translation 1991-01-01**

Translating for performance is a difficult and hotly contested activity. Adapting translation for the stage presents a sustained dialogue between scholars, actors, directors, writers, and translators. This book explores common themes and issues encountered when writing, staging, and researching translated works. It is organized into four parts, each reflecting on a theatrical genre where translation is regularly practised. Narratives of translation in performance, a range of case studies from the national theatre's Medea to the Gate Theatre's Dances of Death and Emily Mann's The House of Bernarda Alba, shed light on the creative processes inherent in translating for the stage. This book offers a unique exploration of the processes of translating, adapting, and relocating work for the stage.

**Adapting Translation for the Stage 2017-07-06**

In *Won in Translation*, Roger Chartier, one of the world's leading historians of books, publishing, and reading, considers the mobility of the early modern text and the plurality of circulating versions of the same work. The agent for both is translation. For through their lexical, aesthetic, and cultural decisions, translators always assign new meaning or new status to what they translate. Won in translation proceeds by way of four case studies: three dedicated to works originally in Spanish, the fourth to a Portuguese dramatic adaptation of *Don Quixote*. Bartolomé de las Casas' *Brevísima Relación de la destrucción de las Indias* first printed in 1552 was a powerful instrument for the construction of what was later called the black legend of Spanish monarchy. Baltasar Gracián's *Oráculo manual* published in 1647 became the most famous courtier's manual in Europe, both traveled more widely and were translated more often than any other books of their era. Chartier illustrates the great power of translation, which allowed lasCasas account to be placed in multiple and successive contexts while enabling Gracián's book to take on a range of meanings. In the case of Lope de Vega's *Fuente Ovejuna*, the translation was one from historical chronicle to dramatic performance. In the case of Antônio José da Silva's *Vida do Grande D. Quixote*, the textual migration is twofold as Cervantes' hero moves from Spanish to Portuguese and from novel to play. In an epilogue, Chartier moves three centuries forward to consider the paradox that it is the absolute immobility of the text reinvented for word that creates its mobility in Jorge Luis Borges' *Pierre Menard, author of the Quixote*. Works are transformed through changes of genre or language to be sure, but even when the texts remain fixed, their readers give them different or inverted meanings.

**The Literature of Spain in English Translation 1975**

A series of essays by Edward M. Wilson, originally published in 1980 and written at various stages of his career.

**Won in Translation 2022-05-24**

With the rise of nationalism and with it the nation state in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, new polemical issues arose. As the Spanish empire expanded in the sixteenth century, theologians, jurists, artists, and politicians commented on the morality and legitimacy of the imperial enterprise. With the increase in power of successive Spanish sovereigns from the Catholic Monarchs to Philip II, 1556-98 followed by the decadence of the state through the reign of Charles II, 1665-1700, political participants and observers alike put their thoughts on paper for mass dissemination. The study of epic poetry, poetry, drama, novels, rhetoric, imperial administrative documents, and religion reveals a plethora of means by which these people conveyed thoughts and opinions often critically concerning Spain's monarchs. Imperial policies of the Catholic Church, the role of the nobility in government, and social limitations provide.
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**The British National Bibliography 2004**

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**Spanish and English Literature of the 16th and 17th Centuries 1980-10-09**

overviews of writers and works from the ancient greeks through the 20th century written by subject experts each author entry provides a detailed overview of the writer s life and works work entries cover a particular piece of world literature in detail

**On Wolves and Sheep 2011-09-22**

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**‘Other’ Spanish Theatres 2003-11-08**

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**Reference Guide to World Literature 1995**

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**Adulterous Alliances 2000**

covers writers from the ancient greeks to 20th century authors includes biographical bibliographical entries on nearly 500 writers and approximately 550 entries focusing on significant works of world
literature each author entry provides a detailed overview of the writer’s life and works. Work entries cover a particular piece of world literature in detail.

**Spanish Drama of the Golden Age 2014-05-17**

Translations with introductions by Lodovico Ariosto’s *The Coffer*, the two false gypsies, a scenario from *Commedia dell’Arte*, Niccolo Machiavelli’s *La Mandragola*, Miguel de Cervantes’ *The Magic Cave of Salamanca* and the marvellous puppet show *Lope de Vega’s Peribañez* and the Comendador of Ocaña, Tirso de Molina’s *Damned for Despair* and Gil Vicente’s *The India Play* and *The Boat of Hell* available at a text price for multiple copy text orders.

**Spanish Plays in English Translation 1963**

A bold gender-inflected reinterpretation of secular Spanish texts of the early modern period that focuses on sexual violence as expressive of cultural and political issues. Maria Welles applies her extensive knowledge of Spanish Golden Age literature and her insightful grasp of current literary theory to synthesize a wide range of material into a uniquely engaging and refreshing interpretation of well-known texts, while the subject of rape and violence has been studied in other European literatures. *Persephone’s Girdle* is the first to do so in the field of early modern Spanish literature.

**Staging the Spanish Golden Age 2018-04-13**

This volume features fourteen papers by leading specialists on various aspects of historical morpho-syntax in the Ibero-Romance languages. In these papers, fine-grained analyses are developed to capture the richness of undiscovered or often previously unknown data. Comparative across the Ibero-Romance languages and diverse in terms of the approaches considered ranging from cognitive functionalist to generativist to variationist they combine in this volume to showcase the merits of different yet complementary perspectives in understanding linguistic variation and language change. The gamut of phenomena scrutinised varies from morpho-phonological puzzles and word formation to syntax and interface-related phenomena to as a coda, methodological suggestions for future research in Old Ibero-Romance, thus making it ideal reading for scholars and postgraduate students alike.

**Reference Guide to World Literature 2003**

Madness in Valencia, in a version by David Johnston, explores the thin divide between sanity and madness in a world where no one is quite what they appear to be. *Peribañez* and the Comendador of Ocaña, in a version by Nick Drake, is the tale of a brave peasant bound to defend the honour of his beautiful wife against a tyrannical overlord intent on seducing her. With an introduction by Isabel Torres.

**An Anthology of Renaissance Plays in Translation 2002**

This reference work is comprised of two volumes treating the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Three volumes on the Romantics and four volumes dealing with twentieth-century authors. Scholar’s new to literary history and criticism should find the balanced, well-written essays on included authors a solid introduction.

**Persephone’s Girdle 2000**

A dictionary of playwrights which contains 485 entries each of which includes biographical information on the playwright, complete lists of published works with dates of performance and a bibliography of critical studies on the playwright.

**History of Spanish Literature 1849**

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his theatrical output his poetry his sources influences and contemporaries and finally reception of his
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