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Death in Babylon Vincent

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cultural challenges By looking at a variety of genres the book shows that literature aiming to recall and define al Andalus expresses a series of symbolic literary objects more than a geographic and political entity fixed in a single time and place Looking Back at al Andalus offers a unique examination into the role of memory language and subjectivity in presenting a series of interpretations of what al Andalus represented to different writers at different historical cultural moments The Book of Disputation: A Mudejar Religious-Philosophical Treatise against Christians and Jews Mònica Colominas

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