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Europe and the Decline of Spain R.A. Stradling, 2025-04-01 First published in 1981 Europe and the Decline of Spain deals with the slow ebbing of Spanish power its melancholy long withdrawing roar during the long seventeenth century of pre industrial Europe The author looks at the fortunes of Spanish European hegemony from its apogee late in the reign of Philip II to its ultimate failure and dissolution about a century later The author examines the dynamic spiritual and material resources of Spain as a politico military system of continental dominance and control He places the system in a context of continuous general European war and structures and events in Spain and its provinces are set in this context A feature of the book is the description of changing approaches to the Spanish system by its major adversaries This along with a fresh look at the events themselves has conditioned a reinterpretation of Spain's political decline which stresses its centrality to an overview of the whole period

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Novelas Amorosas Y Ejemplares María de Zayas y Sotomayor, 1990-01-01 Five men and five women entertain their hostess with stories exploring some aspect of enchantment or love between a handsome gallant and a lovely lady The sharp contrast between the women's and men's stories transmits a

subtle often ironic feminism Philip IV and the Government of Spain, 1621-1665 R. A. Stradling, 2002-10-03 This book concentrates on the political history of the reign of Philip IV and the role of the king within it Philip is kept near the forefront and issues and events are often seen if sometimes critically from his viewpoint It is therefore a work of revision and rehabilitation representing an attempt against all other extant accounts to establish Philip IV as a positive figure with an autonomous character and political identity A secondary supportive intention is to demonstrate that after the fall of Olivares the king ruled and governed without a favourite valido This is the central theme in the most detailed treatment of the second half of the reign available in any language Reference is made throughout to Philip s own words and actions At the same time the Olivares period itself is approached from a new perspective some issues being examined with the use of new material Although not intended as a conventional biography the book retains several characteristics of the form in that it is a career study part thematic part chronological Philip IV is examined also in relation to the political writing of the age and to his court and capital in Madrid **The Spanish Match** Alexander Samson, 2017-05-15 In the spring of 1623 Charles Prince of Wales the young heir to the English and Scottish thrones donned a false wig and beard and slipped out of England under the assumed name of John Smith in order to journey to Madrid and secure for himself the hand of the King of Spain s daughter His father James I and VI had been toying with the idea of a Spanish match for his son since as early as 1605 despite the profoundly divisive ramifications such a policy would have in the face of the determined Puritan opposition in parliament committed to combatting the forces of international Catholicism at every opportunity With the Spanish ambassador the machiavellian Count of Gondomar s encouragement to mount Spain Charles impetuously took matters into his own hands and as the negotiations stalled he departed secretly in the guise of Mr Smith to win with his romantic and foolhardy daring what his father could not achieve through diplomacy The eventual failure and public humiliation that followed his journey to Madrid has been cited as a major influence on Charles s subsequent development and policies as king Until now there has been no attempt to systematically explore the failure of the Spanish match from an interdisciplinary perspective including what it reveals about the practice of diplomacy the taste art and dress of the period its literature and the long term consequences for Anglo Spanish relations In this volume leading scholars from a variety of disciplines analyse the reactions and representations of Charles s romantic escapade and offer their insights into the affair In doing so many traditional assumptions about the trip are overturned By taking into account the political social religious and international dimensions of the event and examining historical literary and artistic evidence this volume paints a rounded lively and vivid portrait of one of the most remarkable episodes of the Jacobean age **Reclaiming the Body** Lisa Vollendorf, 2001 In a time when few women in Europe were educated and even fewer spoke out against the status quo Mara de Zayas 1590 published novellas filled with criticism about gender relations Her best selling *Novelas amorosas* 1637 and *Desengaños amor* *La discreta enamorada / The Cleverest Girl in Madrid* Donald R. Larson, Susan Paun de García, 2022-01-13 This book is a Spanish English

edition of Lope de Vega's *La discreta enamorada*. The core of the book consists of two texts: a critical edition of Lope's play in Spanish and Donald R. Larson's English translation/adaptation of that work. Common to the two texts are explanatory notes focusing on historical, cultural, and literary references. The Spanish text is further clarified by elucidations of difficult words or passages. The texts are preceded by a substantial introduction discussing conventions of comedy, the *comedia de capa y espada* and its variation known as the *comedia urbana*, the political, social, and economic contexts of early 17th century Madrid, and are followed by a critical apparatus that lists important variants that may be found in previous editions of Lope's play.

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