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A Social History of Spanish Bullfighting

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**Bulls, Bullfighting, and Spanish Identities** Carrie B. Douglass,1999-04 The matador flourishes his cape the bull charges the crowd cheers this is the image of Spain best known to the world But while the bull has long been a symbol of Spanish culture it carries more meaning than has previously been recognized In this book anthropologist Carrie B Douglass views bulls and bullfighting as a means of discussing fundamental oppositions in Spanish society and explains the political significance of those issues for one of Europe's most regionalized countries In talking about bulls and bullfighting observes Douglass one ends up talking not only about differences in region class and politics in Spain but also about that country's ongoing struggle between modernity and tradition She relates how Spaniards and outsiders see bullfighting as representative of a traditional irrational Spain contrasted with a more civilized Europe and she shows how Spaniards' ambivalence about bullfighting is actually a way of expressing ambivalence about the loss of traditional culture in a modern world To fully explore the symbolism of bulls and bullfighting Douglass offers an overview of Spain's fiesta cycle in which the bull is central She broadly and meticulously details three different fiestas through ethnographic fieldwork conducted over a number of years delineating the differences in festivals held in different regions She also shows how a cycle of these fiestas may hold the key to resolving some of Spain's fundamental political contradictions by uniting the different regions of Spain and reconciling opposing political camps the right which holds that there is one Spain and the left which contends that there are many Bulls Bullfighting and Spanish Identities is an intriguing study of symbolism used to examine the broader anthropological issues of identity and nationhood Through its focus on the political discourse of bulls and bullfighting it makes an original contribution to understanding not only Spanish politics but also Spain's place in the modern world

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**Flamenco and Bullfighting** Adair Landborn,2015-09-18 Flamenco dance and bullfighting are parallel arts with shared traditions performance conventions and vocabularies of movement This volume introduces readers to an ongoing discussion in Spanish scholarship about the links between these two quintessentially Spanish arts The author a dancer and a student of bullfighting describes the informal practice of both arts in private settings and their emergence as formal public rituals in the bullfighting arena and on the flamenco stage Key bullfighting techniques and their influence on flamenco dance style are discussed in the context of understanding the worldview and kinesthetic culture of Spain

Blood in the Arena Alison Futrell,2010-05-28 Fresh perspectives on the study of the Roman amphitheater providing important insights into the psychological dimensions of gladiatorial combat Classical World From the center of Imperial Rome to the farthest reaches of ancient Britain Gaul and Spain amphitheaters marked the landscape of the Western Roman Empire Built to bring Roman institutions and the spectacle of Roman power to conquered peoples many still remain as witnesses to the extent and control of the empire In this book Alison Futrell explores the arena as a key social and political institution for binding Rome and its provinces She begins with the origins of the gladiatorial contest and shows how it came to play an important role in restructuring Roman authority in the later Republic She then traces the spread of amphitheaters across the Western Empire as a means of transmitting and maintaining Roman culture and control in the provinces Futrell also examines the larger implications of the arena as a venue for the ritualized mass slaughter of human beings showing how the gladiatorial competition took on both religious and political overtones This wide ranging study which draws insights from archaeology and anthropology as well as Classics broadens our understanding of the gladiatorial show and its place within the highly politicized cult practice of the Roman Empire

*A History of Violence* Robert Muchembled,2012 Presents a history of violence in Europe and discusses the theory that violence has actually been in decline since the thirteenth century

**Spectacles of Death in Ancient Rome** Donald G. Kyle,2012-11-12 The elaborate and inventive slaughter of humans and animals in the arena fed an insatiable desire for violent spectacle among the Roman people Donald G Kyle combines the words of ancient authors with current scholarly research and cross cultural perspectives as he explores the origins and historical development of the games who the victims were and why they were chosen how the Romans disposed of the thousands of resulting corpses the complex religious and ritual aspects of institutionalised violence the particularly savage treatment given to defiant Christians This lively and original work provides compelling sometimes controversial perspectives on the bloody entertainments of ancient Rome which continue to fascinate us to this day

**Fire in the Placa** Dorothy Noyes,2012-03-07 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Fire in the Placa is the first full length study in English of the Patum a Corpus Christi fire festival unique to Berga Catalonia Spain celebrated annually since the seventeenth century Participants in the festival are transformed through drink sleep deprivation crowding

constant motion and the smoke and sparks of close range firecrackers into passionate members of a precarious body politic. Combining richly layered symbolism with intense bodily expression the Patum has long served as a grassroots equivalent of grand social theory: it moves from a representation of social divisions to a forcible communion among them. The Patum's dancing effigies, giants, dwarves, Turks and Christian knights, devils and angels, a crowned eagle and two flaming mule dragons have provided local allegories for a long series of political conflicts, but the festival obscures its own messages in smoke and motion to enable a temporary merging of opposites. Activists in the 1970s transition to democracy in Spain took the Patum as a model of how old adversaries might collaborate; it helped to shape the mix of assertiveness in performance and compromise in practice that is typical of contemporary Catalan nationalism. The Patum became a focus of resistance to the Franco regime and drew visitors from all over Catalonia, serving as a rehearsal for the mass protests in Barcelona. Later it provided the newly autonomous region with a vehicle for integrating immigrants and a vocabulary of belonging culminating in the Patum-derived devils of the closing ceremonies of the 1992 Olympic games. Today, as mines and factories have closed in Berga, the Patum serves as an arena in which provincial Catalans model their relationship to Barcelona, Europe and the world and reflects their ambivalence about the choices open to them. Seeking a third way between tourism and terrorism, provincial towns like Berga show us the future of all local communities under globalization. In collective performances such as the Patum, tensions between cultural and political representation are made visible and the gap between aspiration and possibility is both bridged and acknowledged. In this exceptionally rich ethnographic study, Dorothy Noyes explores the predicament of provincial communities striving to overcome internal conflict and participate in a wider world.

**The Freud Encyclopedia**  
 Edward Erwin, 2002. First Published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

Performing al-Andalus  
 Jonathan Holt Shannon, 2015-07-28. *Performing al Andalus* explores three musical cultures that claim a connection to the music of medieval Iberia: the Islamic kingdom of al Andalus, known for its complex mix of Arab, North African, Christian and Jewish influences. Jonathan Holt Shannon shows that the idea of a shared Andalusian heritage animates performers and aficionados in modern-day Syria, Morocco and Spain, but with varying and sometimes contradictory meanings in different social and political contexts. As he traces the movements of musicians, songs, histories and memories circulating around the Mediterranean, he argues that attention to such flows offers new insights into the complexities of culture and the nuances of selfhood.

*Elionor of Sicily, 1325-1375*  
 Donald J. Kagay, 2021-05-19. *Elionor of Sicily 1325-1375: A Mediterranean Queen's Life of Family, Administration, Diplomacy and War* follows Elionor of Sicily, the third wife of the important Aragonese king Pere III. Despite the limited amount of personal information about Elionor, the large number of Sicilian, Catalan and Aragonese chronicles, as well as the massive amount of notarial evidence drawn from eastern Spanish archives, has allowed Donald Kagay to trace Elionor's extremely active life roles as a wife and mother, a queen, a frustrated sovereign, a successful administrator, a supporter of royal war, a diplomat, a feudal lord, a fervent backer of several religious orders and an energetic

builder of royal sites Drawing from the correspondence between the queen and her husband official papers and communiques and a vast array of notarial documents the book casts light on the many phases of the queen s life

**Betrayal of the Innocents** Timothy Mitchell,2017-01-30 A pathology of sexual repression and Catholicism in Spain

*Egyptian Romany* Moustafa Gadalla,2017-03-16 Shows the intimate relationship between Egypt and Hispania archaeologically historically culturally ethnologically linguistically etc This book reveals the Ancient Egyptian roots of the Romany Gypsies and how they brought about the civilization and orientalization of Hispania over the past 6 000 years The book also shows the intimate relationship between Egypt and Hispania archaeologically historically culturally ethnologically linguistically etc as a result of the immigration of the Egyptian Romany Gypsies to Iberia This Expanded Version of the book consists of 14 chapters Chapter one The Romany Gypsy Essence of Hispania sorts through the subject of the Gypsies and differentiates the Egyptian Romany from non Egyptian nomadic groups It highlights their Egyptian characteristics and their different related groups Chapter two Our Heavenly Mother shows how Ancient Egypt and Iberia share the intense love for the Virgin Mother known in Ancient Egypt as Isis and in Christianity as Mary Maria A shortened version of the story of Isis and Osiris is presented so as to draw parallels between the Ancient Egyptian Isis and the Virgin Mary The role of Mary Auset formed the basis for the matrilineal matriarchal societal framework This chapter also shows the role of the bull in Ancient Egypt and Iberia and that the practices of bullfights and running of the bulls in Iberia can only be found in Ancient Egypt since at least 5 000 years ago Chapter three Out of Egypt gives an overview of the major pitfalls in the common theories about the history of Iberia It highlights the false chronology and dating in most references It also highlights the incredible silence in most references about the role of the most populous wealthiest and prominent civilization in the ancient world namely Egypt It provides the accounts of early Egyptian immigration to other countries and accounts of some of their early settlements in Asia and Europe It also provides the general consensus on the population characteristics in Iberia and how the Ancient Egyptians of all nations in the world match these characteristics exactly Chapter four The Egyptian Hispanic Alloys describes the Ancient Egyptian knowledge of metallurgy and their ability to make numerous metallic alloys It will show how Ancient Egypt lacked certain minerals to make specific alloys such as electrum copper and bronze the high demand for metals in Egypt and how the fluctuation in the production of such goods in Ancient Egypt correlated to the rise and fall of mining activities in Iberia It also shows the Ancient Egyptian history of organization and management of large mining sites settlement fortifications etc Chapter five In the Beginning Almeria highlights the archaeological findings at the early settlements in several Iberian regions beginning at Almeria and correlates these activities in Iberia with Ancient Egypt to show unique similarities and affinities between Ancient Egypt in pre and early dynastic times and Iberia in all aspects of religion architecture farming metalworking etc Chapter six Masters of the Seas shows the supremacy of the Ancient Egypt ships their sizes types and functions It provides an overview of the Egyptian goods that were sought worldwide It identifies

the patrons deities of travel and how they were adopted 100% by others such as the Phoenicians Chapter seven Merchants of the Seas evaluates the common theory about the role of the Phoenicians Punics in the history of Iberia by describing the archaeological and historical evidence in the Phoenicians homeland The evidence is overwhelming that Phoenicia was a vassal of Ancient Egypt and that the Phoenicians copied all aspects of the Ancient Egyptian culture It shows that Phoenicians were experienced seafarers and traders and nothing else The Phoenicians did not have the number of people or the talent for the farming art industry and building skills necessary to establish new settlements in Iberia or elsewhere Chapter eight Canopus and C diz A Tale of Two Harbors provides a clear history of C diz and its role as the western gateway to western Iberia northern Europe and the African continent It shows that the reported fishing and salting techniques as well as its famed dancers were duplicates of the same in Ancient Egypt It highlights the significance of the Canopus harbors Alexandria before Alexander as the center of commerce in the whole world for thousands of years It describes the role of the Egyptian Hercules Herakles at Egyptian harbors and how other countries imitated Egypt in this regard It shows the similarities between the C diz harbor with its temples and the harbor at Canopus with its temples Chapter nine The Assyrian Devastation and Aftershocks correlates the rise of power of the Assyrians and later the Persians to the waves of mass migration from Ancient Egypt which coincided with the increase in population and the number of settlements in Iberia Chapter ten Romanticizing the Romans addresses the lack of merit of Romans influence in Iberia in all aspects of Iberian life such as culture government religion language society buildings etc Chapter eleven The Moors and the Egyptians addresses the falsehoods of credits given to the Moors Moslems Arabs It identifies the true origin of these invaders and how they were removed from the civilized aspects in Iberia such as farming housing gardens arts crafts etc and how all these aspects and activities were only found in Egypt before they appeared in Iberia It also shows the huge number of Egyptian settlers in the areas that are the best farmed in Iberia such as Algarve and Murcia Chapter twelve The Origin of the Hispanic Languages Dialects defines the role of the Ancient Egypt language as the mother of all Semitic languages as well as all other languages dialects in the Mediterranean Basin and beyond Chapter thirteen The Animated Religious Traditions shows how the people of both Egypt and the Iberian Peninsula share the same concept of Animism the power of saints religious pilgrimages festivals etc It also describes the role of Ancient Egypt in Priscillianism which was and continues to be widespread It also relates the fate of Priscillian to the pilgrimage and traditions at Santiago de Compostela It shows that the history and practices of confraternities in Catholic ruled Iberia and southern Italy coincide exactly with Sufi Orders in Islamized countries and that the fundamentals and practices of these mystical groups under Islamic and Christian rules are of Ancient Egyptian origin Chapter fourteen The Egyptian Hispanic Musical Heritage shows the intimacy between the Egyptians and Iberian heritage as it relates to music poetry song and dance It shows that the Ancient Egyptians not the Moors are the source of music singing dancing and poetry in the Iberian Peninsula It highlights the role of the Egyptian Romany as the performers of these

activities in the Iberian Peninsula It describes the major celebratory musical activities in both Egypt and the Iberian Peninsula

*Feminist Discourse and Spanish Cinema* Susan Martin-Márquez,1999 This work provides a detailed consideration of women directors working before the Civil War and during Franco s dictatorship and an exploration of the impact of feminism on filmmaking in Spain

Flamenco William Washabaugh,2021-02-25 Flamenco is renowned for its passion and flamboyance Yet because it generates such visceral responses it is often overlooked as a site for subtler discourses This absorbing book articulates powerful and convincing arguments on such key subjects as ethnicity irony authenticity the body and resistance Franco s politics of original sin had left its mark on every aspect of Spanish life between 1936 and 1975 and flamenco music was no exception Although widely portrayed as an apolitical even frivolous form of entertainment flamenco is shown here to have played a role in both the strategies of Franco s supporters and of those who opposed him The author explores how the meaning of flamenco shifts according to the social cultural and historical contexts within which it appears In so doing he demonstrates that flamenco is an ideal subject for analyzing the construction and appropriation of popular culture given the way in which it was developed for middle class audiences converted into grand spectacle and conscripted to serve political ends

*From Game to War and Other Psychoanalytic Essays on Folklore* Alan Dundes,2014-07-15 Although folklore has been collected for centuries its possible unconscious content and significance have been explored only since the advent of psychoanalytic theory Freud and some of his early disciples recognized the potential of such folklorist genres as myth folktale and legend to illuminate the intricate workings of the human psyche Alan Dundes is a renowned folklorist who has successfully devoted the better part of his career to applying psychoanalytic theory to the materials of folklore From Game to War offers five of his most mature essays on this topic Dundes begins with a comprehensive survey of the history of psychological studies of folklore in the United States He then presents a striking analysis of the spectrum of behavior associated with male competitive events ranging from traditional games such as soccer and American football to warfare He argues that all of these activities can be seen as forms of macho battle to determine which individual or team feminizes his or its opponents This is followed by a study of the saga of William Tell one of the most celebrated legends in the world A novel treatment of the biblical flood myth in terms of male pregnancy is the penultimate essay while the concluding article proposes an ingeniously imaginative interpretation of the underpinnings of anti-Semitism

**Intoxicated Identities** Tim Mitchell,2013-07-04 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company



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