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Art and Death at the Spanish Habsburg Court Steven N. Orso, 1989 When King Philp IV of Spain died on September 17 1665 he had ruled the Spanish empire for more than 44 years In keeping with Habsburg tradition following the entombment the Court undertook royal exeguies or funerary honours intended to commemorate the deceased and to reassure his subjects that the monarchy would continue in an orderly fashion These observances took place in a church adorned with a majestic ensemble of temporary decorations that had been designed especially for the occasion Favouritism and the Governing Elite of the Spanish Monarchy, 1640-1665 Alistair Malcolm, 2017 Royal Favouritism and the Governing Elite of the Spanish Monarchy 1640 1665 presents a study of the later years of the reign of Philip IV from the perspective of his favourite valido don Luis Mendez de Haro and of the other ministers who helped govern the Spanish Habsburg Monarchy It offers a positive vision of a period that is often seen as one of failure and decline Unlike his predecessors Haro exercised the favour that he enjoyed in a discreet way acting as a perfect courtier and honest broker between the king and his aristocratic subjects Nevertheless Alistair Malcolm also argues that the presence of a royal favourite at the head of the government of Spain amounted to a major problem The king's delegation of his authority to a single nobleman was considered by many to have been incompatible with good kingship and Philip IV was himself very uneasy about failing in his responsibilities as a ruler Haro was thus in a highly insecure situation and sought to justify his regime by organizing the management of a prestigious and expensive foreign policy In this context the eventual conclusion of the very honourable peace with France in 1659 is shown to have been as much the result of the independent actions of other ministers as it was of a royal favourite very reluctantly brought to the negotiating table at the Pyrenees By conclusion the quite sudden collapse of Spanish European hegemony after Haro's death in 1661 is represented as a delayed reaction to the repercussions of a flawed system of government The Spanish Habsburgs and Dynastic Rule, 1500-1700 Elisabeth Geevers, 2023-06-19 Providing a novel research methodology for students and scholars with an interest in dynasties at all levels this book explores the Spanish Habsburg dynasty that ruled the Spanish monarchy between c 1515 and 1700 Instead of focusing on the reigns of successive kings the book focuses on the Habsburgs as a family group that was constructed in various ways as a community of heirs a genealogical narrative a community of the dead and a ruling family group These constructions reflect the fact that dynasties do not only exist in the present as kings queens or governors but also in the past in genealogies and in the future as a group of hypothetical heirs This book analyses how dynasties were made by the people belonging to them It uses a social institutionalist framework to analyse how family dynamics gave rise to practices and roles The kings of Spain only had limited power to control the construction of their dynasty since births and deaths processes of dynastic centralisation pressure from subjects relatives individual agency rivalry among relatives and the institutionalisation of roles limited their power Including several genealogical tables to support students new to the Spanish Habsburgs this

book is essential reading for all students of early modern Europe and the history of monarchy The Open Access version of this book available at www taylorfrancis com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4 0 license Dying, Death, Burial and Commemoration in Reformation Europe Elizabeth C. Tingle, Jonathan Willis, 2016-03-09 In recent years the rituals and beliefs associated with the end of life and the commemoration of the dead have increasingly been identified as of critical importance in understanding the social and cultural impact of the Reformation The associated processes of dying death and burial inevitably generated heightened emotion and a strong concern for religious propriety the ways in which funerary customs were accepted rejected modified and contested can therefore grant us a powerful insight into the religious and social mindset of individuals communities Churches and even nation states in the post reformation period This collection provides an historiographical overview of recent work on dying death and burial in Reformation and Counter Reformation Europe and draws together ten essays from historians literary scholars musicologists and others working at the cutting edge of research in this area As well as an interdisciplinary perspective it also offers a broad geographical and confessional context ranging across Catholic and Protestant Europe from Scotland England and the Holy Roman Empire to France Spain and Ireland The essays update and augment the body of literature on dying death and disposal with recent case studies pointing to future directions in the field The volume is organised so that its contents move dynamically across the rites of passage from dying to death burial and the afterlife The importance of spiritual care and preparation of the dying is one theme that emerges from this work extending our knowledge of Catholic ars moriendi into Protestant Britain Mourning and commemoration the fate of the soul and its post mortem management the political uses of the dead and their resting places emerge as further prominent themes in this new research Providing contrasts and comparisons across different European regions and across Catholic and Protestant regions the collection contributes to and extends the existing literature on this important historiographical theme The Requiem of Tomás Luis de Victoria (1603) Owen Rees, 2019-03-28 The first substantial study of Victoria s Requiem among the most prominent Renaissance musical works encompassing its genesis style and impact A Companion to the Spanish Renaissance Hilaire Kallendorf, 2018-10-22 A Companion to the Spanish Renaissance makes a renewed case for the inclusion of Spain within broader European Renaissance movements Its introduction A Renaissance for the Spanish Renaissance will be sure to incite polemic across a broad spectrum of academic fields This interdisciplinary volume combines micro with macro history to offer a snapshot of the best new work being done in this area With essays on politics and government family and daily life religion nobles and court culture birth and death intellectual currents ethnic groups the plastic arts literature popular culture law courts women literacy libraries civic ritual illness money notions of community philosophy and law science colonial empire and historiography it offers breath taking scope without sacrificing attention to detail Destined to become the standard go to resource for non specialists this book also contains an extensive bibliography aimed at the serious

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Bramante's Tempietto, the Roman Renaissance, and the Spanish Crown Jack Freiberg, 2014-11-10 This groundbreaking book situates Bramante's Tempietto at the center of an arts program that exalted Spain's guest for Christian Identity, Ritual, and Power in Colonial Puebla Frances L. Ramos, 2012-09-27 Located between Mexico City hegemony and Veracruz Puebla has been a political hub since its founding as Puebla de los ngeles in 1531 Frances L Ramos s dynamic and meticulously researched study exposes and explains the many and often surprising ways that politics and political culture were forged tested and demonstrated through public ceremonies in eighteenth century Puebla colonial Mexico s second city With Ramos as a guide we are not only dazzled by the trappings of power the silk canopies brocaded robes and exploding fireworks but are also witnesses to the public spectacles through which municipal councilmen consolidated local and imperial rule By sponsoring a wide variety of carefully choreographed rituals the municipal council made locals into audience participants and judges of the city s tumultuous political life Public rituals encouraged residents to identify with the Roman Catholic Church their respective corporations the Spanish Empire and their city but also provided arenas where individuals and groups could vie for power As Ramos portrays the royal oath ceremonies funerary rites feast day celebrations viceregal entrance ceremonies and Holy Week processions we have to wonder who paid for these elaborate rituals and why Ramos discovers and decodes the intense debates over expenditures for public rituals and finds them to be a central part of ongoing efforts of councilmen to negotiate political relationships Even with the Spanish Crown's increasing disapproval of costly public ritual and a worsening economy Puebla's councilmen consistently defied all attempts to diminish their importance Ramos innovatively employs a wealth of source materials including council minutes judicial cases official correspondence and printed sermons to illustrate how public rituals became pivotal in the shaping of Puebla's complex political culture Sacred Music as Public Image for Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand III Andrew H. Weaver, 2016-04-08 Ferdinand III played a crucial role both in helping to end the Thirty Years War and in re establishing Habsburg sovereignty within his hereditary lands and yet he remains one of the most neglected of all Habsburg emperors The underlying premise of Sacred Music as Public Image for Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand III is that Ferdinand's accomplishments came not through diplomacy or strong leadership but primarily through a skillful manipulation of the arts through which he communicated important messages to his subjects and secured their allegiance to the Catholic Church An important locus for cultural activity at court especially as related to the Habsburgs political power was the Emperor's public image Ferdinand III offers a fascinating case study in monarchical representation for the war necessitated that he revise the image he had

cultivated at the beginning of his reign that of a powerful victorious warrior Weaver argues that by focusing on the patronage of sacred music rather than the more traditional visual and theatrical means of representation Ferdinand III was able to uphold his reputation as a pious Catholic reformer and subtly revise his triumphant martial image without sacrificing his power while also achieving his Counter Reformation goal of unifying his hereditary lands under the Catholic church Drawing upon recent methodological approaches to the representation of other early modern monarchs as well as upon the theory of confessionalization this book places the sacred vocal music composed by imperial musicians into the rich cultural political and religious contexts of mid seventeenth century Central Europe The book incorporates dramatic productions such as opera oratorio and Jesuit drama as well as works in other media but the primary focus is the more numerous and more frequently performed Latin texted paraliturgical genre of the motet which has generally not been considered by scholars as a vehicle for monarchical representation By examining the representation of this little studied emperor during a crucial time in European history this book opens a window into the unique world view of the Habsburgs allowing for a previously untold narrative of the end of the Thirty Years War as seen through the eyes of this important ruling family Princes and Princely Culture 1450-1650, Volume 2,2005-01-01 Many products of medieval and renaissance culture literature music political ideology social and governmental structures the fine arts forms of devotional piety and also the social political and literary self representation of rulers found their best expression in the context of the courts of greater and lesser princes This second volume on princes and princely culture between 1450 and 1650 the first was published in 2003 as volume 118 1 in this series contains twelve essays These are focused on England under Edward IV Henry VII and Henry VIII Elizabeth I and under James I and Charles I The late fifteenth century imperial court is treated in a piece on Matthias I Corvinus The courts of Italy are represented by chapters on those of the Po Valley the Medici of Florence the Papal courts of Pius II and Julius II and of Naples Spanish court culture is discussed in contributions on Charles V Philip II and on Philip IV Love Poetry of the <u>Literary Academies in the Reigns of Philip IV and Charles II</u> Jeremy Robbins, 1997 Detailed consideration of the poetry of the literary academies with particular attention paid to the literary and social role of the academies in 17c Spain Habsburg Madrid Jesús Escobar, 2022-04-25 With its selection as the court of the Spanish Habsburgs Madrid became the de facto capital of a global empire a place from which momentous decisions were made whose implications were felt in all corners of a vast domain By the seventeenth century however political theory produced in the Monargu a Hisp nica dealt primarily with the concept of decline In this book Jes's Escobar argues that the buildings of Madrid tell a different story about the final years of the Habsburg dynasty Madrid took on a grander public face over the course of the seventeenth century creating a court space for residents and visitors alike Drawing from the representation of the city's architecture in prints books and paintings as well as re created plans standing in for lost documents Escobar demonstrates how through shared forms and building materials the architecture of Madrid embodied the monarchy and promoted its chief political ideals of justice and

good government Habsburg Madrid explores palaces public plazas a town hall a courthouse and a prison narrating the lived experience of architecture in a city where a wide roster of protagonists from architects and builders to royal patrons court bureaucrats and private citizens helped shape a modern capital Richly illustrated highly original and written by a leading scholar in the field this volume disrupts the traditional narrative about seventeenth century Spanish decadencia It will be welcomed by specialists in Habsburg Spain and by historians of art architecture culture economics and politics Concept of Fluidity in the Baroque Age Jelena Todorović, 2023-05-26 The Baroque world was a flowing one a realm of slippery presences in constant flux Everything seemed to be in endless motion space time emotions and the individual itself It was a deeply shifting world and this absence of solidity and certainty would come to define both the macro and the microcosms of these inconstant times Like other Baroque phenomena fluidity encompassed a rather complex and wide ranging set of manifestations from the swirls of angels on the ceilings of Pietro da Cortona and the polyvalence of space in the complex interiors by Guarini to the fluidity of being that marked equally the statues of Messerschmidt and Bernini s Borghese mythologies This book charts different aspects of this fluidity discussing fluid geographies fluidity of presence fluidity of spaces and materials fluid souls and water in Baroque culture Princes and Princely Culture Martin Gosman, Alasdair James Macdonald, A. Alasdair A. MacDonald, Arie Johan Vanderjagt, 2005-01-01 The essays in this second volume discuss princely courts north and south of the alps and pyrenees between 1450 1650 as focal points for products of medieval and renaissance culture such as literature music political ideology social and governmental structures the fine arts and devotional practice The King's Living Image Alejandro Caneque, 2013-04-15 To rule their vast new American territories the Spanish monarchs appointed viceroys in an attempt to reproduce the monarchical system of government prevailing at the time in Europe But despite the political significance of the figure of the viceroy little is known about the mechanisms of viceregal power and its relation to ideas of kingship Examining this figure The King's Living Image challenges long held perspectives on the political nature of Spanish colonialism recovering at the same time the complexity of the political discourses and practices of Spanish rule It does so by studying the viceregal political culture that developed in New Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and the mechanisms both formal and informal of viceregal rule In so doing The King's Living Image questions the very existence of a colonial state and contends that imperial power was constituted in ritual ceremonies It also emphasizes the viceroys significance in carrying out the civilizing mission of the Spanish monarchy with regard to the indigenous population The King's Living Image will redefine the ways in which scholars have traditionally looked at the viceregal administration in colonial Mexico Writing for the Eyes in the Spanish Golden Age Frederick A. De Armas, 2004 Although the very notion of writing for the eyes was not new to the Spanish Golden Age its ubiquitous presence during this period calls for rethinking of the traditional separation between the visual and the verbal in studies of Iberian culture This collection of essays seeks to open up this complex interdisciplinary field of study by including essays on many

The Mirror of Spain, 1500-1700 J. N. aspects of visual writing in sixteenth and seventeenth century Spain Jacket Hillgarth, 2000 Spanish national character imposed and exposed Early Modern Habsburg Women Anne J. Cruz, Maria Galli Stampino, 2016-05-06 As the first comprehensive volume devoted entirely to women of both the Spanish and Austrian Habsburg royal dynasties spanning the sixteenth and the seventeenth centuries this interdisciplinary collection illuminates their complex and often contradictory political functions and their interrelations across early modern national borders The essays in this volume investigate the lives of six Habsburg women who as gueens consort and gueen regent duchesses a vicereine and a nun left an indelible mark on the diplomatic and cultural map of early modern Europe Contributors examine the national and transnational impact of these notable women through their biographies and explore how they transferred their cultural religious and political traditions as the women moved from one court to another Early Modern Habsburg Women investigates the complex lives of Philip II's daughter the Infanta Catalina Micaela 1567 1597 her daughter Margherita of Savoy Vicereine of Portugal 1589 1655 and Maria Maddalena of Austria Grand Duchess of Florence 1589 1631 The second generation of Habsburg women that the volume addresses includes Philip IV s first wife Isabel of Borb n 1602 1644 who became a Habsburg by marriage Rudolph II s daughter Sor Ana Dorotea 1611 1694 the only Habsburg nun in the collection and Philip IV s second wife Mariana of Austria 1634 1696 queen regent and mother to the last Spanish Habsburg Through archival documents pictorial and historical accounts literature and correspondence as well as cultural artifacts such as paintings jewelry and garments this volume brings to light the impact of Habsburg women in the broader historical political and cultural contexts The essays fill a scholarly need by covering various phases of the lives of early modern royal women who often struggled to sustain their family loyalty while at the service of a foreign court even when protecting and preparing their heirs for rule a The Politics and Poetics of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz George Antony Thomas, 2016-03-03 The Politics and Poetics of Sor Juana In s de la Cruz examines the role of occasional verse in the works of the celebrated colonial Mexican nun The poems that Sor Juana wrote for special occasions birthdays funerals religious feasts coronations and the like have been considered inconsequential by literary historians but from a socio historical perspective George Antony Thomas argues they hold a particular interest for scholars of colonial Latin American literature For Thomas these compositions establish a particular set of rhetorical strategies which he labels the author's political aesthetics He demonstrates how this body of the famous nun s writings previously overlooked by scholars sheds new light on Sor Juana s interactions with individuals in colonial society and throughout the Spanish Empire Baroque Seville Amanda Wunder, 2017-02-02 Baroque art flourished in seventeenth century Seville during a tumultuous period of economic decline social conflict and natural disasters This volume explores the patronage that fueled this frenzy of religious artistic and architectural activity and the lasting effects it had on the city and its citizens Amanda Wunder investigates the great public projects of sacred artwork that were originally conceived as medios divinos divine solutions to the problems that plagued

Seville These commissions included new polychromed wooden sculptures and richly embroidered clothing for venerable old images gilded altarpieces and monumental paintings for church interiors elaborate ephemeral decorations and festival books by which to remember them and the gut renovation or rebuilding of major churches that had stood for hundreds of years Meant to revive the city spiritually these works also had a profound real world impact Participation in the production of sacred artworks elevated the social standing of the artists who made them and the devout benefactors who commissioned them and encouraged laypeople to rally around pious causes Using a diverse range of textual and visual sources Wunder provides a compelling look at the complex visual world of seventeenth century Seville and the artistic collaborations that involved all levels of society in the attempt at its revitalization Vibrantly detailed and thoroughly researched Baroque Seville is a fascinating account of Seville's hard won transformation into one of the foremost centers of Baroque art in Spain during a period of crisis

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