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The Translations of Nebrija Byron Ellsworth Hamann, 2015 In 1495 the Spanish humanist Antonio de Nebrija published a Spanish to Latin dictionary that became a best seller Over the next century it was revised dozens of times in nine European cities As these dictionaries made their way around the globe in this age of encounters their lists of Spanish words became frameworks for dictionaries of non Latin languages What began as Spanish to Latin became Spanish to Arabic French English Tuscan Nahuatl Mayan Quechua Aymara Tagalog and more Tracing the global influence of Nebrija's dictionary Byron Ellsworth Hamann in this interdisciplinary deeply researched book connects pagan Rome Muslim Spain Aztec Tenochtitlan Elizabethan England the Spanish Philippines and beyond revealing new connections in world history The Translations of Nebrija re creates the travels of people books and ideas throughout the early modern world and reveals the adaptability of Nebrija's text tracing the ways heirs and pirate printers altered the dictionary in the decades after its first publication It reveals how entries in various editions were expanded to accommodate new concepts such as for indigenous languages in the Americas a process with profound implications for understanding pre Hispanic art architecture and writing It shows how words written in the margins of surviving dictionaries from the Americas shed light on the writing and researching of dictionaries across the early modern world Exploring words and the dictionaries that made sense of them this book charts new global connections and challenges many assumptions about the early modern world **The Routledge**

Hispanic Studies Companion to Early Modern Spanish Literature and Culture Rodrigo Cacho Casal, Caroline Egan, 2022-05-01 The Routledge Hispanic Studies Companion to Early Modern Spanish Literature and Culture introduces the intellectual and artistic breadth of early modern Spain from a range of disciplinary and critical perspectives Spanning the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries a period traditionally known as the Golden Age the volume examines topics including political and scientific culture literary and artistic innovations and religious and social identities and institutions in transformation The 36 chapters of the volume include both expert overviews of key topics and figures from the period as well as new approaches to understudied questions and materials This invaluable resource will be of interest to advanced students and scholars in Hispanic studies as well as Renaissance and early modern studies more generally *The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language* David Tavárez, 2024-11-14 This volume brings together representative case studies and surveys that explore research into ritual language covering theoretical and methodological approaches that reflect traditional inquiries and more recent studies This recent literature contends that ritual language hinges on the construction of authoritative ontological models about the cosmos and its inhabitants Ritual speech also orchestrates performances that articulate representations of collective identities and rests on the diversity of hierarchical forms of authoritative knowledge displayed in both oblique and direct terms Moreover performances texts and narratives associated with ritual practices are closely entwined with historical accounts that navigate current memories recast in a diversity of ways about ancestral beings and

distant or recent pasts or delimit a terrain in which dialectical relationships with colonial hegemony and Christian indoctrination emerge to transform the social order. Ritual narrative often offers in its structure and delivery momentous representation of the social order, social institutions, social difference and collective identities and may also be constituted by claims about relations among species, non-human actors and material culture. The Oxford Handbook of Ritual Language addresses foundational questions regarding the scope, structuring, use and consequences of ritual language. The chapters examine the relationship between speakers' consciousness and verbal ritual performances and between ritual language, hegemony, collective authority and the social world. As the study of ritual speech hinges on extensive analyses of linguistic choices and styles, the contributors draw on data from a wide range of language groups and societies in the Americas, the Middle East, the Pacific, South Asia and the Indian Ocean.

Virgil and his Translators Susanna Braund, Zara Martirosova Torlone, 2018-09-13. This is the first volume to offer a critical overview of the long and complicated history of translations of Virgil from the early modern period to the present day, transcending traditional studies of single translations or particular national traditions in isolation to offer an insightful comparative perspective. The twenty-nine essays in the collection cover numerous European languages from English, French and German to Greek, Irish, Italian, Norwegian, Slovenian and Spanish but also look well beyond Europe to include discussion of Brazilian, Chinese, Esperanto, Russian and Turkish translations of Virgil. While the opening two contributions lay down a broad theoretical and comparative framework, the majority conduct comparisons within a particular language and combine detailed case studies with in-depth contextualization and theoretical background showing how the translations discussed are embedded in their own cultures and historical moments. The final two essays are written from the perspective of contemporary translators, closing out the volume with a profound assessment not only of the influence exerted by the major Roman poet on later literature but also why translation of a canonical author such as Virgil matters not only as a national and transnational cultural phenomenon but as a personal engagement with a literature of enduring power and relevance.

Antiquarianisms Benjamin Anderson, Felipe Rojas, 2017-05-31. Antiquarianism and collecting have been associated intimately with European imperial and colonial enterprises although both existed long before the early modern period and both were and continue to be practiced in places other than Europe. Scholars have made significant progress in the documentation and analysis of indigenous antiquarian traditions but the clear-cut distinction between indigenous and colonial archaeologies has obscured the intense and dynamic interaction between these seemingly different endeavours. This book concerns the divide between local and foreign antiquarianisms, focusing on case studies drawn primarily from the Mediterranean and the Americas. Both regions host robust pre-modern antiquarian traditions that have continued to develop during periods of colonialism. In both regions, moreover, colonial encounters have been mediated by the antiquarian practices and preferences of European elites. The two regions also exhibit salient differences. For example, Europeans claimed the antiquities of the eastern Mediterranean as part of their own classical heritage whereas they

perceived those of the Americas as essentially alien even as they attempted to understand them by analogy to the classical world These basic points of comparison and contrast provide a framework for conjoint analysis of the emergence of hybrid or cross bred antiquarianisms Rather than assuming that interest in antiquity is a human universal this book explores the circumstances under which the past itself is produced and transformed through encounters between antiquarian traditions over common objects of interpretation

The Cradle of Words Valeria López Fadul,2025-01-14 This work explores the relationship between language and knowledge in the Spanish empire

[Christian Mission in Seventeenth-Century Taiwan](#) Christopher Joby,2025-02-03 This is the first book length study of the reception of Christianity and the epistemic outcomes of contact between Protestant and Catholic missionaries and Indigenous Austronesians in the contact zone of seventeenth century colonial Taiwan In the Age of European Expansion Dutch Reformed and Spanish Catholic missionaries attempted to win the souls of Indigenous Austronesian people in Taiwan Christopher Joby examines the strategies that the missionaries employed to overcome the gap between their own cultures and languages and those of the Indigenous Austronesians or Formosans in the contact zone of seventeenth century Taiwan and evaluates the success of these strategies As such this book is a reception history of the texts beliefs and practices that Reformed Protestant and Catholic missionaries introduced to convert the Formosans to their mode of Christianity Using many linguistic and non linguistic examples this approach allows for a complementary colour perspective by comparing the epistemic outcomes of the Dutch Reformed and Spanish Catholic missions

Sixteenth-Century English Dictionaries John Considine,2022 This is the first of three volumes offering a new history of lexicography in and beyond the early modern British Isles This volume focuses on the period from the end of the Middle Ages to the year 1600 exploring the first printed dictionaries Latin and foreign language dictionaries and specialized English wordlists

The Early Modern Production of Missionary Books on Indigenous Languages in New Spain and Peru Zanna Loon,2025-10-01 How do the social material and spatial processes underlying the making of early modern missionary grammars vocabularies and devotional translations deepen our understanding of their contents The handwritten and printed missionary books produced in the Spanish vicerealties of New Spain and Peru were key instruments designed to help study Indigenous languages in order to efficiently teach religious doctrine to local communities unfamiliar with European culture and religion This volume considers these missionary books as physical and social objects and illuminates how a variety of factors determines their physical appearance structure and form which in turn shape and guide the interpretation of their contents people involved in its making geographical and social circumstances and conditions of production technologies materials and tools genre and function s of the books and intended readership modes of distribution and readerly responses

The Invention of the Colonial Americas Byron Ellsworth Hamann,2022-09-13 The story of Seville s Archive of the Indies reveals how current views of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are based on radical historical revisionism in Spain in the late 1700s The Invention of the Colonial Americas is an architectural history and media

archaeological study of changing theories and practices of government archives in Enlightenment Spain It centers on an archive created in Seville for storing Spain's pre 1760 documents about the New World To fill this new archive older archives elsewhere in Spain spaces in which records about American history were stored together with records about European history were dismembered The Archive of the Indies thus constructed a scholarly apparatus that made it easier to imagine the history of the Americas as independent from the history of Europe and vice versa In this meticulously researched book Byron Ellsworth Hamann explores how building layouts systems of storage and the arrangement of documents were designed to foster the creation of new knowledge He draws on a rich collection of eighteenth century architectural plans descriptions models document catalogs and surviving buildings to present a literal materially precise account of archives as assemblages of spaces humans and data assemblages that were understood circa 1800 as capable of actively generating scholarly innovation

Knowing an Empire Mackenzie Cooley, Huiyi Wu, 2025-08-12 Revealing dynamic dialogues between early modern China and Latin America through a new methodology

Words and Worlds Turned Around David Tavárez, 2017-12-14 A sophisticated state of the art study of the remaking of Christianity by indigenous societies Words and Worlds Turned Around reveals the manifold transformations of Christian discourses in the colonial Americas The book surveys how Christian messages were rendered in indigenous languages explores what was added transformed or glossed over and ends with an epilogue about contemporary Nahuatl Christianities In eleven case studies drawn from eight Amerindian languages Nahuatl Northern and Valley Zapotec Quechua Yucatec Maya K'iche' Maya Q'eqchi' Maya and Tupi the authors address Christian texts and traditions that were repeatedly changed through translation a process of turning around as conveyed in Classical Nahuatl Through an examination of how Christian terms and practices were made remade and negotiated by both missionaries and native authors and audiences the volume shows the conversion of indigenous peoples as an ongoing process influenced by what native societies sought understood or accepted The volume features a rapprochement of methodologies and assumptions employed in history anthropology and religion and combines the acuity of of methodologies drawn from philology and historical linguistics with the contextualizing force of the ethnohistory and social history of Spanish and Portuguese America Contributors Claudia Brosseder Louise M Burkhart Mark Christensen John F Chuchiak IV Abelardo de la Cruz Gregory Haimovich Kittiya Lee Ben Leeming Julia Madajczak Justyna Olko Frauke Sachse Garry Sparks

Missionary Grammars and Dictionaries of Chinese Otto Zwartjes, 2024-08-15 This monograph aims to shed light on the linguistic endeavors and educational practices employed by 17th century Spanish Dominicans in their efforts to understand and disseminate knowledge of the Chinese language during this historical period Ample attention is dedicated to the evolution of Chinese grammars and dictionaries by these authors Central to the monograph is the manuscript Marsh 696 which comprises a Chinese Spanish dictionary and a fragmentary Spanish grammar of Mandarin Chinese a hitherto unknown and unpublished anonymous and undated text entitled Arte de lengua mandarina This text is probably a fragment of the

earliest grammar written by a Westerner of Mandarin Chinese completed in Manila in c 1641 previously presumed lost It is presented here as a facsimile a transcription of the Spanish text and an English translation alongside a detailed linguistic analysis The historical framework outlined in this monograph spans from the predecessors of Francisco Diaz 1606 1646 around 1620 including the Jesuit linguistic production in mainland China and Early Manila Hokkien sources to the era wherein Antonio Diaz 1667 1715 finalized his revised version of Francisco Diaz's dictionary The monograph scrutinizes these texts in relation to the linguistic contributions of Francisco Varo 1627 1687 Additionally the monograph incorporates other unpublished texts that are significant for reconstructing the educational curriculum for teaching and learning Chinese by Dominican friars during this period [Cotton Mather's Spanish Lessons](#) Kirsten Silva Gruesz,2022-07-05 In 1699 Cotton Mather authored the first Spanish language text in the English New World a religious tract aimed at evangelizing readers across the Spanish Americas Kirsten Silva Gruesz uses Mather's text to explore complex overlaps of race ethnicity and language in the early Americas which continue to govern Latino x belonging today [Rewriting Maya Religion](#) Garry G. Sparks,2020-03-06 In *Rewriting Maya Religion* Garry Sparks examines the earliest religious documents composed by missionaries and native authors in the Americas including a reconstruction of the first original explicit Christian theology written in the Americas the nearly 900 page *Theologia Indorum* Theology for or of the Indians initially written in Mayan languages by Friar Domingo de Vico by 1554 Sparks traces how the first Dominican missionaries to the Maya repurposed native religious ideas myths and rhetoric in their efforts to translate a Christianity and how in this wake K'iche' Maya elites began to write their own religious texts like the *Popol Vuh* This ethnohistory of religion critically reexamines the role and value of indigenous authority during the early decades of first contact between a Native American people and Christian missionaries Centered on the specific work of Dominicans among the Highland Maya of Guatemala in the decades prior to the arrival of the Catholic Reformation in the late sixteenth century the book focuses on the various understandings of religious analyses Hispano Catholic and Maya and their strategic exchanges reconfigurations and resistance through competing efforts of religious translation Sparks historically contextualizes Vico's theological treatise within both the wider set of early literature in K'iche' languages and the intellectual shifts between late medieval thought and early modernity especially the competing theories of language ethnography and semiotics in the humanism of Spain and Mesoamerica at the time Thorough and original *Rewriting Maya Religion* serves as an ethnohistorical frame for continued studies on Highland Maya religious symbols discourse practices and logic dating back to the earliest documented evidence It will be of great significance to scholars of religion ethnohistory linguistics anthropology and Latin American history [Unmaking Waste](#) Sarah Newman,2023-05-26 Explores the concept of waste from fresh historical cultural and geographical perspectives Garbage is often assumed to be an inevitable part and problem of human existence But when did people actually come to think of things as trash as becoming worthless over time or through use as having an end *Unmaking Waste* tackles these

questions through a long term cross cultural approach Drawing on archaeological finds historical documents and ethnographic observations to examine Europe the United States and Central America from prehistory to the present Sarah Newman traces how different ideas about waste took shape in different times and places Newman examines what people consider to be waste and how they interact with it as well as what happens when different perceptions of trash come into conflict Conceptions of waste have shaped forms of reuse and renewal in ancient Mesoamerica early modern ideas of civility and forced religious conversion in New Spain and even the modern discipline of archaeology Newman argues that centuries of assumptions imposed on other places times and peoples need to be rethought This book is not only a broad reconsideration of waste it is also a call for new forms of archaeology that do not take garbage for granted Unmaking Waste reveals that waste is not and never has been an obvious or universal concept

Empire of Eloquence Stuart M. McManus, 2021-04-08

The global reach of the Spanish and Portuguese empires prompted a remarkable flourishing of the classical rhetorical tradition in various parts of the early modern world Empire of Eloquence is the first study to examine this tradition as part of a wider global renaissance in Europe the Americas Asia and Africa with a particular focus on the Iberian world Spanning the sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries the book argues that the classical rhetorical tradition contributed to the ideological coherence and equilibrium of this early modern Iberian world providing important occasions for persuasion legitimation and eventual and perhaps inevitable confrontation Drawing on archival collections in thirteen countries Stuart M McManus places these developments in the context of civic religious and institutional rituals attended by the multi ethnic population of the Iberian world and beyond and shows how they influenced public speaking in non European languages such as Konkani and Chinese

Botanical Icons Andrew Griebeler, 2024-02-28 A richly illustrated account of how premodern botanical illustrations document evolving knowledge about plants and the ways they were studied in the past This book traces the history of botanical illustration in the Mediterranean from antiquity to the early modern period By examining Greek Latin and Arabic botanical inquiry in this early era Andrew Griebeler shows how diverse and sophisticated modes of plant depiction emerged and ultimately gave rise to practices now recognized as central to modern botanical illustration The author draws on centuries of remarkable and varied documentation from across Europe and the Mediterranean Lavishly illustrated Botanical Icons marshals ample evidence for a dynamic and critical tradition of botanical inquiry and nature observation in the late antique and medieval Mediterranean The author reveals that many of the critical practices characteristic of modern botanical illustrations began in premodern manuscript culture Consequently he demonstrates that the distinctions between pre and early modern botanical illustration center more on the advent of print the expansion of collections and documentation and the narrowing of the range of accepted forms of illustration than on the invention of critical and observational practices exclusive to modernity Griebeler s emphasis on continuity intercultural collaboration and the gradual transformation of Mediterranean traditions of critical botanical illustration persuasively counters previously

prevalent narratives of rupture and Western European exceptionalism in the histories of art and science

The New Kingdom of Granada Santiago Muñoz-Arbeláez, 2025-04-11 The New Kingdom of Granada tells the history of the making and unmaking of empire in the diverse and decentralized Indigenous landscapes of the Northern Andes Santiago Muñoz Arbeláez examines the intricate and disputed processes that reshaped the peoples and landscapes of present day Colombia into a kingdom within the global Spanish monarchy Drawing on correspondence visitation reports judicial records maps textiles and accounting and legal documents created by Europeans and Indigenous peoples Muñoz Arbeláez outlines the painstaking century long effort between 1530 and 1630 to consolidate the kingdom A diverse group of people that included Indigenous interpreters scribes and intellectuals spearheaded these projects which eventually expanded colonial control outward from its base in the highland Andean plateaus down to the lowland river valleys Meanwhile autonomous Indigenous political projects constantly threatened imperial rule as rebels often encircled the kingdom and seized the corridors that linked it to Spain By foregrounding the kingdom's difficult establishment and tenuous hold on power Muñoz Arbeláez challenges traditional understandings of imperial politics and the myriad ways Indigenous peoples participated in disputed and negotiated the establishment of colonial rule

The Perfection of Nature Mackenzie Cooley, 2022-10-26 A deep history of how Renaissance Italy and the Spanish empire were shaped by a lingering fascination with breeding The Renaissance is celebrated for the belief that individuals could fashion themselves to greatness but there is a dark undercurrent to this fabled era of history The same men and women who offered profound advancements in European understanding of the human condition and laid the foundations of the Scientific Revolution were also obsessed with controlling that condition and the wider natural world Tracing early modern artisanal practice Mackenzie Cooley shows how the idea of race and theories of inheritance developed through animal breeding in the shadow of the Spanish Empire While one strand of the Renaissance celebrated a liberal view of human potential another limited it by biology reducing man to beast and prince to stud Race Cooley explains first referred to animal stock honed through breeding To those who invented the concept race was not inflexible but the fragile result of reproductive work As the Spanish empire expanded the concept of race moved from nonhuman to human animals Cooley reveals how as the dangerous idea of controlled reproduction was brought to life again and again a rich complex and ever shifting language of race and breeding was born Adding nuance and historical context to discussions of race and human and animal relations The Perfection of Nature provides a close reading of undertheorized notions of generation and its discontents in the more than human world

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