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### **American Treasure and the Price Revolution in Spain, 1501-1650** Taylor & Francis

The Castilian Assembly of the Clergy has been overlooked in the scholarship on church-state relations and representative institutions in the early modern period. This oversight has distorted our understanding of political practice, royal finance,

and church-state relations in sixteenth-century Castile. By examining the negotiations for subsidies between the crown and the Assembly, this book illuminates the dynamics between church and state and the limits of royal control over the church, and it challenges long-held conventions about the monolithic structure of the Spanish church and its subservience to the crown. The negotiations for subsidies also demonstrate the importance of consensus in the political process and how the Assembly sustained itself and its privileges for centuries through collaboration with the crown.

The Myth of the Welfare State John Wiley & Sons

A dramatic account of the conquest of Mexico, from first contact with the Aztec civilisation through to Cortes' expulsion and subsequent career. The book is not only interesting for the historic content with the relevance to Latin America to this day, but also as a notable example of historical scholarship and of English literature in general.

**The Castilian** BookRix

"Explores the theme of jealousy in early modern Spanish literature through the works of Lope de Vega, Cervantes, and Gongora. Using the philosophical frameworks of Vives, Descartes, Freud, and DeSousa, Wagschal proposes that the theme of jealousy offered a means for working through political and cultural problems involving power"--Provided by publisher.

The Works of William H. Prescott: History of the conquest of Mexico BRILL

The long, improbable journey to the Conquest of the Incas is an incredible, modern story. While the Inca Empire was expanding along the Pacific coast of South America, the backward Kingdom of Castile and Leon was mired in political intrigue. This is a story of courage, luck, colossal misjudgments and soaring ambition by entrepreneurs who would lead a culture clash ending in the fall of the Inca Empire and the rise of the Spanish Empire that lasted two hundred years due to Inca treasure. Heroic figures such as Queen Isabella, Christopher Columbus, Emperor Charles V, Hernando de Soto, Vasco Nunez de Balboa, and Ponce de Leon come alive as the Castilian kingdom attempts to seize and settle the New world. In doing so, Francisco Pizarro and Diego de Almagro press against all odds to find the mysterious kingdom

first called Biru. They encounter a vast, sophisticated empire crafted by iconic leaders named Pachecotec, Topa Inca and Huyana Capac. Succeeding by guile

History of the Conquest of Mexico ... Sixth Edition BRILL

This is a collection of recent revisionist essays on the economic and social history of seventeenth-century Castile by Spanish historians. The aim of the volume is to draw the attention of English-speaking scholars to the new approaches, techniques and source materials that have transformed Catalan economic and social history over the past two decades and to make available in English the most important of the conclusions that have undermined the old but still standard orthodoxies of the textbooks, but that have been accessible hitherto only to specialists.

Revival: History of the Conquest of Mexico (1886) University of Missouri Press

The Myth of the Welfare State is a basic and sweeping explanation of the rise and fall of great powers, and of the profound impacts of these megastates on ordinary lives. Its central theme is the rise of bureaucratic collectivization in American society. It is Douglas's conviction, which he supports with a wealth of detail, that statist bureaucracies produce stagnation, often exacerbated by inflation, which in turn produces the waning of state power. Douglas has his own set of "isms" that require concerted attention: mass mediated rationalism, scientism, technologism, credentialism, and expertism. People who make policies have little, if any, awareness of the actual way social processes evolve: agricultural policy is set by people who know little of farming, arid manufacturing policy is set by people

who have never set foot on a factory floor. In light of this "soaring average ignorance," it is little wonder that policy-making has Alice-in-Wonderland characteristics and effects. Douglas sees the notion of a welfare state as a contradiction in terms; its widespread insinuation into the culture is made possible by its weak mythological form and benign-sounding characteristics. In fact, welfare states in whatever form they appear have failed in their purpose: to redistribute income or increase real wealth. The megastates are the source of social instability and economic downturn. They grow like a tidal drift. They start out to correct the historical grievances of the laissez-faire states, only to increase the problems they seek to correct. In this, the welfare state is a weakened form of the totalitarian state, producing similarly unhappy results. Professor Douglas has produced a work of "anti-policy" - arguing that freedom leavened by an ordinary sense of self-interest and social concern can overcome the shortfalls of the megastates and their myth-making, self-serving, propensities.

*A Companion to the Queenship of Isabel la Católica* Cosimo, Inc. "In real life-especially off the Florida coast-things can have fatal consequences. Fatal Treasure is a truly compelling read." - Aphrodite Jones, New York Times bestselling author of *Cruel Sacrifice* and *All She Wanted* In 1622, hundreds of people lost their lives to the curse of the Spanish galleon Atocha-and they would not be the last. *Fatal Treasure* combines the rousing adventure of *Ship of Gold in the Deep Blue Sea* with the compelling characters and local color of *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*. It tells the powerful true story of the relentless quest to find the Atocha and reclaim her priceless treasures from

the sea. You'll follow Mel Fisher, his family, and their intrepid team of treasure hunters as they dive beneath the treacherous waters of the Florida Straits and scour the ocean floor in search of gold, silver, and emeralds. And you'll discover that nearly four centuries after the shipwreck, the curse of the Atocha is still a deadly force. "On this day, the sea once again relinquished its hold on the riches and glory of seventeenth-century Spain. And by the grace of God, I would share the moment of glory . . . I was reaching for my eighth emerald, another big one, when the invisible hands squeezed my trachea. In desperation, I clutched at my throat to pry away the enemy's fingers. But no one had hold of me." -From the Prologue

Early Spanish Treasure Signs and Symbols Penn State Press  
Come along on a great pirate adventure with hand-picked literary classics and true stories about the legendary outlaws: History of the Robberies and Murders of the Most Notorious Pirates (Captain Charles Johnson) The Book of Buried Treasure The Pirates' Own Book Treasure Island (R. L. Stevenson) Captain Blood (Rafael Sabatini) Sea Hawk (Sabatini) Blackbeard: Buccaneer (R. D. Paine) Pieces of Eight (Le Gallienne) Captain Singleton (Defoe) Gold-Bug (Edgar Allan Poe) Hearts of Three (Jack London) The Dark Frigate (C. B. Hawes) Isle of Pirate's Doom (Robert E. Howard) Swords of Red Brotherhood (Howard) Queen of Black Coast (Howard) Black Vulmea (Howard) Afloat and Ashore (James F. Cooper) Homeward Bound (Cooper) Red Rover (Cooper) Facing the Flag (Jules Verne) Pirate Gow (Daniel Defoe) The King of Pirates (Defoe) The Pirate (Walter Scott) Rose of Paradise (Howard Pyle) Captain Sharkey (Arthur Conan Doyle) The Pirate (Frederick Marryat) Three Cutters (Marryat) Madman and the

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*Cultural Hierarchy in Sixteenth-Century Europe* Bloomsbury  
 Publishing  
 This book provides a comprehensive, state-of-the-art account of  
 the field, reaffirming Iberian Studies as a dynamic and evolving  
 discipline offering promising areas of future research. It is an  
 essential tool for research in Iberian Studies.

**The Dreaming Treasure** New Directions Publishing Corporation  
 In the early modern age more people traveled farther than at any  
 earlier time in human history. Many returned home with stories of  
 distant lands and at least some of the objects they collected  
 during their journeys. And those who did not travel eagerly  
 acquired wondrous materials that arrived from faraway places.  
 Objects traveled various routes—personal, imperial, missionary,

or trade—and moved not only across space but also across  
 cultures. Histories of the early modern global culture of collecting  
 have focused for the most part on European Wunderkammern, or  
 "cabinets of curiosities." But the passion for acquiring unfamiliar  
 items rippled across many lands. The court in Java marveled at,  
 collected, and displayed myriad goods brought through its halls.  
 African princes traded captured members of other African groups  
 so they could get the newest kinds of cloth produced in Europe.  
 Native Americans sought colored glass beads made in Europe,  
 often trading them to other indigenous groups. Items changed  
 hands and crossed cultural boundaries frequently, often gaining  
 new and valuable meanings in the process. An object that might  
 have seemed mundane in some cultures could become a target  
 of veneration in another. The fourteen essays in *Collecting Across  
 Cultures* represent work by an international group of historians,  
 art historians, and historians of science. Each author explores a  
 specific aspect of the cross-cultural history of collecting and  
 display from the dawn of the sixteenth century to the early  
 decades of the nineteenth century. As the essays attest, an  
 examination of early modern collecting in cross-cultural contexts  
 sheds light on the creative and complicated ways in which  
 objects in collections served to create knowledge—some factual,  
 some fictional—about distant peoples in an increasingly  
 transnational world.

Charles V and the Castilian Assembly of the Clergy Routledge  
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*PIRATE TALES: 80+ Novels, Stories, Legends & History of the True*

*Buccaneers* Cambridge University Press

The Spanish conquest of Mexico was the most remarkable military expedition in history, and in achieving it, Hernan Cortes proved himself as one of the greatest generals of all time. This book explains the background of the Aztec Empire and of the Spanish presence in Mexico. It describes the lives of the Aztecs in their glittering capital and of the Europeans who learned to adapt and survive in an alien and often dangerous world. The invasion was a war between civilizations, pitting the fatalism and obsessive ritual of the Aztecs against soldiers fighting for riches, their lives, and eventually their souls.

**The Literature of Jealousy in the Age of Cervantes** BRILL

Explores the sophisticated ways in which medieval Castilian clerics and monarchs recreated stories set in the ancient, pagan past to shape cultural memory and monarchic culture in the Iberian kingdom.

**Papers of the Dictionary Society of North America** Penn State Press

Concentrating on the Habsburg Empire, this book examines the creation of cultural hierarchy in sixteenth-century Europe.

Roberts' Semi-monthly Magazine e-artnow

Philip II of Spain was a major patron of the arts, best known for his magnificent palace and royal mausoleum at the Monastery of San Lorenzo of El Escorial. However, neither the king's monastery nor his collections fully convey the rich artistic landscape of early modern Iberia. In this book, Laura Fernández-González examines Philip's architectural and artistic projects, placing them within the wider context of Europe and the transoceanic Iberian dominions.

Philip II of Spain and the Architecture of Empire investigates ideas

of empire and globalization in the art and architecture of the Iberian world during the sixteenth century, a time when the Spanish Empire was one of the largest in the world. Fernández-González illuminates Philip's use of building regulations to construct an imperial city in Madrid and highlights the importance of his transformation of the Simancas fortress into an archive. She analyzes the refashioning of his imperial image upon his ascension to the Portuguese throne and uses the Hall of Battles in El Escorial as a lens through which to understand visual culture, history writing, and Philip's kingly image as it was reflected in the funeral commemorations mourning his death across the Iberian world. Positioning Philip's art and architectural programs within the wider cultural context of politics, legislation, religion, and theoretical trends, Fernández-González shows how design and images traveled across the Iberian world and provides a nuanced assessment of Philip's role in influencing them. Original and important, this panoramic work will have a lasting impact on Philip II's artistic legacy. Art historians and scholars of Iberia and sixteenth-century history will especially value Fernández-González's research.

**History of the Conquest of Mexico** Turner Publishing Company

The queenship of the first European Renaissance queen regnant never ceases to fascinate. As fascists to feminists fight over Isabel's legacy, we ask which recyclings of her image are legitimate or appropriate. Or has this figure taken on a life of her own?

Staging Habla de Negros University of Pennsylvania Press

A young couple travels by car around a lake in Marshland, within

the Portobello coast. The tour they perform brings them several memoirs about an ancient treasure, supposedly brought there by the Normans when founding a colony in Murtoyland, a small town on the edge of lake Avia. The treasure hunt begins guided by some old maps the protagonists carry with them. Although, will they ever reach such a treasure? NOTICE: Port Obal is the name of an ancient Phoenician port that is thought to have been situated on the northern banks of lake Avia, also known as Ria or the Haff. In this narrative many names of places like villages, towns and cities, are used but only a few of them are coincident with the current or original name. Merging Past with Present, the narrator makes the reader watching to ancient historic scenes such as the invasion of Murtoyland by the Normans, who left forgotten treasures in those territories, and presents the readers with a brief visit to the ruins of the ancient Fort of Car Regal and to the lost giant Towers of the Ria. The Marshland islands are a grateful stopover to the narrator and his girlfriend Michaela, once it allows them to describe the animal and plant biodiversity on these Islands that currently proliferate through the Haff due to increasing council drainage interventions that are the source and the knot of discord generated by different political ideologies in Port Obal and Aviarium cities. Nevertheless the treasure left by the Normans is still there, where the Normans left it, we are to assure you. Question is: Who will be the lucky one to find this Norman Treasure?

Fatal Treasure London : [s.n.]

The fifth volume of the this series examines historical events and cultural, social and political structures which were introduced between the 16th and 18th centuries.

**History of the conquest of Mexico, with a preliminary view of the ancient Mexican civilization, and the life of the conqueror, Hernando Cortés** DigiCat

This book is the first account of the period to consider both Christian and Muslim Spain. The author discusses the various societies, cultures and governments of Muslim and Christian Iberia in the centuries of their critical confrontation. Beginning with the disintegration of the caliphate at Cordoba in the early eleventh century, the book traces the decline of the Muslim taifa states, and describes and explains their conquest, first by the Murabit, and then the Muwahhid fundamentalist Muslim empires of North Africa. Bernard Reilly describes the rising Christian

kingdoms of Leon-Castilla, Aragon, Barcelona and Portugal and shows how they were engaged in a struggle on several fronts. As they vied with one another for control of the old Islamic stronghold of the center and north, they were also in continuous conflict with the Murabit and Muwahhid rulers, while striving to come to terms with the French, the Papacy and the Italian maritime powers.

**The Castilian Crisis of the Seventeenth Century** Hillcrest Publishing Group

"MOSTACHO (Moustache): The beard of the upper lip." --  
Sebastián de Covarrubias Longlisted for the PEN Poetry in Translation Award