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Manual de Historia Medieval José Ángel Sesma Muñoz, José Ángel García de Cortázar, 2014-11-20 Los dos autores, José Ángel García de Cortázar y José Ángel Sesma Muñoz, catedráticos de Historia Medieval, respectivamente, en las universidades de Cantabria y Zaragoza, que, en 1997, nos ofrecieron su Historia de la Edad Media. Una síntesis interpretativa, presentan ahora su Manual de Historia Medieval. Con la misma estructura de la obra publicada hace diez años, los autores han reducido sus contenidos informativos para dar entrada a documentos de época y ampliar el aparato cartográfico. De esa forma, el volumen, que sigue incluyendo tanto un Glosario como una Cronología y un Índice analítico, continúa revisando el papel jugado entre los siglos V y XV por las tres áreas de civilización, Bizancio, Islam y Europa y ofrece, en su nuevo formato, un instrumento que, sin duda, se acomoda a las exigencias de los nuevos planes de estudio previstos por las directrices de la convergencia universitaria europea.

The Afterlife of al-Andalus Christina Civantos, 2017-11-21 Around the globe, concerns about interfaith relations have led to efforts to find earlier models in Muslim Iberia (al-Andalus). This book examines how Muslim Iberia operates as an icon or symbol of identity in twentieth and twenty-first century narrative, drama, television, and film from the Arab world, Spain, and Argentina. Christina Civantos demonstrates how cultural agents in the present ascribe importance to the past and how dominant accounts of this importance are contested. Civantos's analysis reveals that, alongside established narratives that use al-Andalus to create exclusionary, imperial identities, there are alternate discourses about the legacy of al-Andalus that rewrite the traditional narratives. In the process, these discourses critique their imperial and gendered dimensions and pursue intercultural translation.

Further Studies in the History of Construction: the Proceedings of the Third Annual Conference of the Construction History Society James Campbell, Nicholas Bill, Yiting Pan, Nina Baker, Michael Driver, Michael Heaton, Michael Tutton, Christine Wall, David Yeomans, 2016 This book is the third in the series of volumes which provide the papers of the conferences held at Queens' College, Cambridge by the Construction History Society. Papers cover different aspects of the history of construction, including studies of different building materials, building firms, the development and education of building professionals, the construction of buildings and infrastructure, methods and techniques of construction, and other subjects related to the history and development of buildings.

The Medieval Frontiers of Latin Christendom Felipe Fernandez-Armesto,2017-05-15 The aim of this first volume in the series The Expansion of Latin Europe is to sketch the outlines of medieval expansion, illustrating some of the major topics that historians have examined in the course of demonstrating the links between medieval and modern experiences. The articles reprinted here show that European expansion began not in 1492 following Columbus's voyages but earlier as European Christian society re-rose from the ruins of the Carolingian Empire. The two phases of expansion were linked but the second period did not simply replicate the medieval experience. Medieval expansion occurred as farmers, merchants, and missionaries reduced forests to farmland and pasture, created new towns, and converted the peoples encountered along the frontiers to Christianity. Later colonizers subsequently adapted the medieval experience to suit their new frontiers in the New World.

Estudios latinoamericanos ,1992

Pasión por la Edad Media José Ramón Díaz de Durana,2011-11-28 Este libro reúne, en forma de entrevista, las reflexiones del profesor José Ángel García de Cortázar sobre su itinerario personal y académico como docente e investigador en varias universidades españolas. La obra permitirá apreciar su pasión por la Edad Media y, asimismo, entender su evolución y la de los historiadores de su generación. En estos tiempos de zozobra historiográfica, su aguda y experimentada opinión, formada durante tantos años en la primera línea de la docencia y la investigación, resulta de especial interés tanto para entender el presente de la disciplina, como para comprender su desarrollo.

The Medieval World Peter Linehan,Janet L. Nelson,Marios Costambeys,2018-02-01 Ranging from Connacht to Constantinople and from Tynemouth to Timbuktu, the forty-four contributors to The Medieval World seek to bring the Middle Ages to life, offering definitive appraisals of the distinctive features of the period. This second edition includes six additional chapters, covering the Byzantine empire, illuminated manuscripts, the 'esprit laïque' of the late middle ages, saints and martyrs, the papal chancery and scholastic thought. Chapters are arranged thematically within four parts: 1. Identities, Selves and Others 2. Beliefs, Social Values and Symbolic Order 3. Power and Power Structures 4. Elites, Organisations and Groups The Medieval World presents the reader with an authoritative account of original scholarship across the medieval millennium and provides essential reading for all students of the subject.

La España de los siglos VI al XIII José María Mínguez Fernández,2004

Historia económica de España Francisco Comín Comín,Francisco Comín,Mauro Hernández,Enrique Llopis,2010 Esta es la primera historia económica general de España en que un conjunto de especialistas en los diversos períodos han unido sus esfuerzos para ofrecernos una visión de conjunto que pone al alcance del lector los conocimientos más actuales sobre la materia: una obra que combina la diversidad de los enfoques con una coordinación que los armoniza, y que marcará, sin duda, una etapa en la historiografía española. Para realizar un proyecto tan ambicioso como éste se ha reunido un equipo de

investigadores realmente excepcional: Hilario Casado, de la Universidad de Valladolid, estudia en este volumen la economía de las Españas medievales (c. 100-c. 1450); Bartolomé Yun, de la Universidad Pablo de Olavide de Sevilla, el siglo de la hegemonía castellana (1450-1590) y la crisis y decadencia posteriores (1590-1714); Enrique Llopis, de la Universidad Complutense, la expansión del siglo XVIII (1715-1789), la crisis del Antiguo Régimen y la revolución liberal (1789-1840); Pere Pascual y Carles Sudrià, de la Universidad de Barcelona, el arranque de la industrialización (1840-1880); Jordi Maluquer de Motes, de la Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, la crisis y recuperación económica de la Restauración (1882-1913); Francisco Comín, de la Universidad de Alcalá, el período de entreguerras (1914-1936); Carlos Barciela, de la Universidad de Alicante, la guerra civil y el primer franquismo (1936-1959); José Ma Serrano Sanz y Eva Pardos, de la Universidad de Zaragoza, los años del crecimiento del franquismo (1959-1975), y, finalmente Luis Ángel Rojo, de la Universidad Complutense, la economía española en la democracia (1976 - 2000).

Marriage and Sexuality in Medieval and Early Modern Iberia Eukene Lacarra Lanz, 2002-06-14 First published in 2002. This fascinating collection of essays examines the politics of gender and desire in premodern Iberia. Eukene Lacarra Lanz brings together a group of noted specialists in Arabic, as well as Castilian, Catalan and other Romance languages, to investigate the changes that affected marriage and sexuality over the course of the millennium, from approximately 650 to 1650 A.D. The contributors utilise a variety of literary and philosophical texts, legal documents, and medical treatises to explore a broad range of topics, such as shrew-taming, wedding rituals, wet-nursing, cross-dressing, sodomy and moral pornography. The volume's interdisciplinary approach traces the origins and genealogies of the predominant discourses on these subjects that engaged the minds of medieval and premodern writers, moralists, politicians and scientists alike. *Marriage and sexuality in Medieval and Early Modern Iberia* offers a rich history and insightful analysis of some of the central themes of Hispanic literary and cultural life.

La didattica universitaria della storia Gianluca Bocchetti, 2024-01-11 La didattica universitaria della Storia è un terreno di ricerca del tutto inesplorato in Italia, e per larga parte anche in quei Paesi che possono vantare tradizioni di studi ben più solide in questo settore, e ciò perché è comunemente accettata l'idea secondo cui l'ambito accademico sia sempre garanzia di un'alta qualità dell'insegnamento impartito. Rovesciando tale tesi, questo contributo si propone di indagare a fondo sull'insegnamento e l'apprendimento della Storia all'università allo scopo di comprenderne l'efficacia, ossia di verificare se effettivamente, e in che termini, quest'ultima sia in grado di condurre i discenti al raggiungimento del più importante degli obiettivi didattici concernenti la Storia, lo sviluppo del ragionamento storico. Avvalendosi della comparazione tra Italia e Spagna (uno dei contesti nazionali più all'avanguardia in questo ambito), dell'impiego di una grande molteplicità di fonti (tra cui figurano specifici questionari) e di un'ampia ricognizione della Didattica della Storia come disciplina e del suo dibattito di riferimento concernente le teorie della conoscenza storica, il risultato è un primo tentativo di individuazione e di analisi dei

caratteri originali e delle criticità della Storia nel sistema d'istruzione superiore che focalizza l'attenzione sulle tradizioni disciplinari, le pratiche e gli strumenti didattici più rilevanti, senza però dimenticare il complesso rapporto della Storia accademica con la scuola, l'editoria e il digitale.

Medieval Europe Chris Wickham, 2016-10-15 A spirited history of the changes that transformed Europe during the 1,000-year span of the Middle Ages: “A dazzling race through a complex millennium.”—Publishers Weekly The millennium between the breakup of the western Roman Empire and the Reformation was a long and hugely transformative period—one not easily chronicled within the scope of a few hundred pages. Yet distinguished historian Chris Wickham has taken up the challenge in this landmark book, and he succeeds in producing the most riveting account of medieval Europe in a generation. Tracking the entire sweep of the Middle Ages across Europe, Wickham focuses on important changes century by century, including such pivotal crises and moments as the fall of the western Roman Empire, Charlemagne’s reforms, the feudal revolution, the challenge of heresy, the destruction of the Byzantine Empire, the rebuilding of late medieval states, and the appalling devastation of the Black Death. He provides illuminating vignettes that underscore how shifting social, economic, and political circumstances affected individual lives and international events—and offers both a new conception of Europe’s medieval period and a provocative revision of exactly how and why the Middle Ages matter. “Far-ranging, fluent, and thoughtful—of considerable interest to students of history writ large, and not just of Europe.”—Kirkus Reviews, (starred review) Includes maps and illustrations

Reconquest and Crusade in Medieval Spain Joseph F. O’Callaghan, 2013-09-10 Drawing from both Christian and Islamic sources, Reconquest and Crusade in Medieval Spain demonstrates that the clash of arms between Christians and Muslims in the Iberian peninsula that began in the early eighth century was transformed into a crusade by the papacy during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Successive popes accorded to Christian warriors willing to participate in the peninsular wars against Islam the same crusading benefits offered to those going to the Holy Land. Joseph F. O’Callaghan clearly demonstrates that any study of the history of the crusades must take a broader view of the Mediterranean to include medieval Spain. Following a chronological overview of crusading in the Iberian peninsula from the late eleventh to the middle of the thirteenth century, O’Callaghan proceeds to the study of warfare, military finance, and the liturgy of reconquest and crusading. He concludes his book with a consideration of the later stages of reconquest and crusade up to and including the fall of Granada in 1492, while noting that the spiritual benefits of crusading bulls were still offered to the Spanish until the Second Vatican Council of 1963. Although the conflict described in this book occurred more than eight hundred years ago, recent events remind the world that the intensity of belief, rhetoric, and action that gave birth to crusade, holy war, and jihad remains a powerful force in the twenty-first century.

Knights on the Frontier Ana Echevarría, 2009 The kings of Castile maintained a personal cavalry guard through much of

the fifteenth century, consisting of practicing Muslims and converts to Christianity. This privileged Muslim elite provides an interesting case-study to propose new theories about voluntary conversion from Christianity to Islam in the Iberian Peninsula, as well as the ways of assimilation of such a group into the local and courtly environments where they lived thereafter. Other subjects involved are the transformation of royal armies from feudal companies to regimented, professional forces including a well-trained cavalry, which in Castile was formed partly by these knights. Their descendants had to endure the changing policies conveyed by Isabel and Fernando, which increased discriminatory habits towards converts in Castilian society.

Jews and Converts in Late Medieval Castile Cecil Reid, 2021-04-06 Jews and Converts in Late Medieval Castile examines the ways in which Jewish-Christian relations evolved in Castile, taking account of social, cultural, and religious factors that affected the two communities throughout the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries. The territorial expansion of the Christian kingdoms in Iberia that followed the reconquests of the mid-thirteenth century presented new military and economic challenges. At the same time the fragile balance between Muslims, Jews, and Christians in the Peninsula was also profoundly affected. Economic and financial pressures were of over-riding importance. Most significant were the large tax revenues that the Iberian Jewish community provided to royal coffers, new evidence for which is provided here. Some in the Jewish community also achieved prominence at court, achieving dizzying success that often ended in dismal failure or death. A particular feature of this study is its reliance upon both Castilian and Hebrew sources of the period to show how mutual perceptions evolved through the long fourteenth century. The study encompasses the remarkable and widespread phenomenon of Jewish conversion, elaborates on its causes, and describes the profound social changes that would culminate in the anti-converso riots of the mid-fifteenth century. This book is valuable reading for academics and students of medieval and of Jewish history. As a study of a unique crucible of social change it also has a wider relevance to multi-cultural societies of any age, including our own.

Technical Knowledge in Europe, 1200-1500 AD Ricardo Córdoba de la Llave, Javier López Rider, 2022-10-06 This volume brings together works on the development of scientific and technical knowledge in Europe between the 13th and 16th centuries, with a special focus on the Iberian Peninsula. These works, which rely heavily on the evidence provided by the written record, pay particular attention to the content of recipe books and technical treatises from the 15th and 16th centuries. The volume addresses issues such as manuscript and technical recipe book analysis, archaeological investigation of production areas and archaeometric analysis, presenting a holistic and comprehensive perspective of technical knowledge during the Middle Ages. It highlights different approaches and perspectives in the analysis of medieval technical and technological knowledge, in order to arrive at equally broad and complementary conclusions.

Europa y el Mediterráneo en los siglos medievales Manuel Fernando Ladero Quesada, Paulina López Pita, 2021-12-29 Este

libro es un manual para los estudiantes que cursas el Grado de Historia del Arte, con el objetivo de que les sirva de base para su posterior formación en el ámbito histórico y artístico, pues se considera que es imprescindible para cualquier estudioso conocer el espacio histórico, en sus ámbitos políticos, sociales y económicos en el que se creará una obra de arte. Se fijan una serie de conocimientos básicos que el estudiante debe poseer para alcanzar una mejor y más amplia comprensión de lo acontecido durante este trascendental periodo de la historia de Europa y en otros territorios vinculados al espacio mediterráneo.

The King's Other Body Theresa Earenfight, 2012-02-24 Queen María of Castile, wife of Alfonso V, the Magnanimous, king of the Crown of Aragon, governed Catalunya in the mid-fifteenth century while her husband conquered and governed the kingdom of Naples. For twenty-six years, she maintained a royal court and council separate from and roughly equivalent to those of Alfonso in Naples. Such legitimately sanctioned political authority is remarkable given that she ruled not as queen in her own right but rather as Lieutenant-General of Catalunya with powers equivalent to the king's. María does not fit conventional images of a queen as wife and mother; indeed, she had no children and so never served as queen-regent for any royal heirs in their minorities or exercised a queen-mother's privilege to act as diplomat when arranging the marriages of her children and grandchildren. But she was clearly more than just a wife offering advice: she embodied the king's personal authority and was second only to the king himself. She was his alter ego, the other royal body fully empowered to govern. For a medieval queen, this official form of rulership, combining exalted royal status with official political appointment, was rare and striking. The King's Other Body is both a biography of María and an analysis of her political partnership with Alfonso. María's long, busy tenure as lieutenant prompts a reconsideration of long-held notions of power, statecraft, personalities, and institutions. It is also a study of the institution of monarchy and a theoretical reconsideration of the operations of gender within it. If the practice of monarchy is conventionally understood as strictly a man's job, María's reign presents a compelling argument for a more complex model, one attentive to the dynamic relationship of queenship and kingship and the circumstances and theories that shaped the institution she inhabited.

Strategies of Distinction Walter Pohl, Helmut Reimitz, 2023-08-14 Between the fourth and the eighth century, a number of 'experimental' polities had to create new forms of legitimacy and organisation to overcome a Roman world based on Empire, city and tribe. In the course of time, a new world developed that relied on Christendom, kingdom and people to pull an increased variety of local communities together. Of these three factors, the ethnic one certainly is the most elusive. This volume discusses the process of construction of ethnic identities. What did names, law, language, costume, burial rites, rhetoric, culture, royal representation or ideology mean, and to whom? This is the question that is common to the papers assembled here. Even though they span several centuries, and a geographic area from the Iberian peninsula to the Black Sea steppes, they all deal with the ways how ethnic distinction became a political factor in the post-Roman world.

The Code of Cuenca James F. Powers, 2016-11-11 Sometime around 1190, King Alfonso VIII of Castile granted a royal charter to the community of Cuenca, a Castilian frontier town recently recaptured from the Muslims and resettled by Christians. The royal charter was in the form of a law code, or fuero. Fueros, which evolved from short lists of exceptions to standing royal directives into much more extensive commentaries on legal matters, were used as an incentive to Christian settlement on the frontier. Reflecting the complexities of administering a town that still had large Muslim and Jewish populations, the fuero or code of Cuenca was meant to assure the permanence of Christian conquest and settlement. James Powers provides the first translation into English of this notable historical document. The Code of Cuenca is of great importance to legal historians, particularly as a comparison to contemporary English and other European law texts. Because there is no similar urban compilation anywhere else in twelfth-century Europe that contains significant descriptions of everyday life in a medieval frontier town, the code will serve as a primary source for scholars and students of medieval Iberian and western European political, economic, and social history.

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