

Santa Mara De Oia

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Sites of Violence and Memory in Modern Spain Antonio Míguez Macho,2021-10-21 In this sophisticated study, Antonio Míguez Macho and his team of expert scholars explore the connections between violence and memory in modern Spain. Most importantly for a nation with an uncomfortable relationship with its own past, this book reveals how sites of violence also became sites of forgetting. Centred around places of violence such as concentration camps and military courts where prisoners endured horrific forced labour and were sentenced to death, this book looks at how and why the history of these sites were obscured. Issues addressed include: how Guernica came to represent Francoist front-line brutality and so concealed violence behind the lines; the need to preserve drawings made by concentration camp inmates that record a history the regime hoped to silence; the contests over plaques and monuments erected to honour victims; and the ways forging a historical record through human rights cases helps shape a new collective memory. Shining a spotlight on these important topics for the first time, this book provides a new perspective on one of the major issues of 20th-century Spanish history: the history and memory of Francoist violence. As such, *Sites of Violence and Memory in Modern Spain* is an invaluable resource for all scholars of modern Spain, memory culture, and public history.

Pergamiño Vindel E Martin Codax Alexandre Rodríguez Guerra,Xosé Bieito Arias Freixedo,2018 The current volume comprises eighteen chapters dealing in depth with Martin Codax's work and the Vindel Parchment from five basic perspectives: literature, linguistics, codicology and ecdotics, music and history. The articles are in English, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, or Galician, with English summaries.

The Camino Portugues Kat Davis,2023-09-21 A guidebook to walking the Camino Portugues (Portuguese Way), 620km from Lisbon in Portugal to Santiago de Compostela in Spain. The book gives stage-by-stage directions for the Central Camino, starting from Lisbon, Porto or Tui, the Coastal Camino between Porto and Redondela, and the Spiritual Variant route from Pontevedra to Padrón. It also describes link routes that can be used to swap from one route to another. Detailed route guidance and maps are accompanied by fascinating information about historic and religious sites passed along the way. It is packed with essential information for pilgrims, with advice on getting there, when to go, where to stay and equipment. An indispensable facilities table showing the availability of accommodation, refreshments, supermarkets, ATMs and pharmacies along the route, and a handy glossary, make this the complete guide to the Camino. Since 1211 Santiago de Compostela has

been a place of holy pilgrimage and the Camino Portugués is the second most travelled pilgrim route. The largely rural journey takes in four UNESCO World Heritage Areas - the Knights Templar Castle at Tomar, Portugal's oldest University at Coimbra, and the old towns of Porto and Santiago - culminating at the cathedral at Santiago de Compostela.

Weapons and Tools in Rock Art Ana M. S. Bettencourt, Manuel Santos-Estévez, Hugo Aluai Sampaio, 2021-03-03 Weapons and tools are frequently found depicted in rock art in many parts of the globe and different periods and in varying social contexts. This collection of papers by leading rock art specialists examines the subjective and metaphorical value of weapons and tools in art, the actions that created them, and their contexts. It also takes into account that such representations incorporate and transmit some kind of understanding about the world and the relationship between objects and humans. Contributors analyse objects and weapons as status symbols, as evidences of cultural contacts, as ideological devices, etc. Divided into regional sections which, for once, do not focus on Scandinavia, chapters deal with the representations of weapons and certain kinds of tools (such as axes and sickles) in different prehistoric, protohistoric and traditional community contexts all over the world. Attention focuses on rock art, but also looks at stelae and statue-menhirs, as well as other kinds of 'container' or vehicle for this kind of depiction. The major concern is to discuss the possible meanings of these embodied signs in different areas and periods, since meanings are permeable both to time and space. Papers either centre their attention in broader approaches based on a specific area, region or people, or focus on particular case studies.

Rock Art and the Prehistory of Atlantic Europe Mr Richard Bradley, Richard Bradley, 2002-11-01 Along the Atlantic seaboard, from Scotland to Spain, are numerous rock carvings made four to five thousand years ago, whose interpretation poses a major challenge to the archaeologist. In the first full-length treatment of the subject, based largely on new fieldwork, Richard Bradley argues that these carvings should be interpreted as a series of symbolic messages that are shared between monuments, artefacts and natural places in the landscape. He discusses the cultural setting of the rock carvings and the ways in which they can be interpreted in relation to ancient land use, the creation of ritual monuments and the burial of the dead. Integrating this fascinating yet little-known material into the mainstream of prehistoric studies, Richard Bradley demonstrates that these carvings played a fundamental role in the organization of the prehistoric landscape.

Out of Sight Spain Harry King, 2021-01-08 Is there an alternative to popular images of Spain - sun, sea, sand and sangria, a hectic night life, art in Madrid, Las Fallas in Valencia, a pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, running with bulls in Pamplona, flamenco in Sevilla and tomato hurling in La Tomatina? Yes, a different Spain! Can you imagine being a Celt, a Roman or a Moor, or life as a peasant farmer, or a modern-day politician squandering EU grants? Imagine... gnarled fishermen on the wild Coast of Death, people toiling in fields growing lavender and saffron, or Cervantes wandering around La Mancha gazing at Consuegra windmills, or an athlete standing on a faded Olympic diving board. Can you imagine intriguing places, visible history gradually degrading little by little, once part of the fabric of Spain many years ago, but still

visible to explorers who wish to find it? Covering relics of old times, medieval towns, recent and new abandoned locations, OUT OF SIGHT SPAIN shows the way to cool, unusual, often well-hidden remains. Hike on a remote scary trail, or go underground to homes, salt mines and sewers, or stand watching the sunset at Worlds End. Contemplate fascinating artifacts of land, sea and air. Visit vestiges of the Civil War and WW2. Find different perspectives on the big cities of Spain. Reflect on the future of old village bars, rural hamlets at a crossroad, Sergio Leone's film locations, modern day visionaries, heroes, painters and sex workers, enjoying some traditional gastronomy along the way.

Presenting Counterpoints to the Dominant Terrestrial Narrative of European Prehistory John T. Koch, Mikael Fauvelle, Barry Cunliffe, Johan Ling, 2025-05-31 Challenges the terrestrial focus of European prehistory, emphasizing the significance of seascapes, maritime networks, and coastal societies in shaping prehistoric Europe. For many years now, the main thrust of European prehistory has followed a fundamentally terrestrial plot line. This terrestrial paradigm has undervalued the story of Europe as a peninsula between the Baltic, Mediterranean and Atlantic, and likewise downplayed that of many navigable rivers that reach deeply inland and the large lakes important for travel and subsistence. In vast areas of Europe the survival of incoming groups depended on coping and interacting with a seascape as much as a landscape. From the late Mesolithic onwards, in regions such as Scandinavia, the British Isles and the Mediterranean, most occupation was coastal; seas or rivers provided the most important infrastructure for transport, exchange and communication. Know-how about seascapes, boatbuilding, navigation and maritime networks had a profound impact on social organisation, ritual monuments and iconography, and the spread of materials and ideas, enabled by the adaptation of languages to these new environments. Given these facts the time is long overdue to critique the dominant terrestrial paradigm of European prehistory. This book is the first in the multi-author series Maritime Encounters, outputs of the major six-year (2022-2028) international research initiative funded by Sweden's central bank. Our programme is based on a maritime perspective, a counterpoint to prevailing land-based vantages on Europe's prehistory. In the Maritime Encounters project a highly international cross-disciplinary team has embarked on a diverse range of research goals to provide a more detailed and nuanced story of how prehistoric societies realised major and minor sea crossings, organised long-distance exchange, and adapted to ways of life by the sea in prehistory.

History in a Glass Ruth Reichl, Gourmet Magazine Editors, 2008-11-26 When Gourmet magazine debuted in the 1940s, America's wineries were still reeling from the lingering effects of Prohibition and the loss of wines from war-torn Europe. But for every closed door, there was an open bottle: The bleak postwar years were actually a prelude to today's unprecedented and widespread appreciation for the grape. New York Times bestselling author Ruth Reichl reread sixty-five years of wine articles in Gourmet to select the best for History in a Glass. The result is a rollicking tale of great meals, great walks, and wonderful drinks as Americans discover the pleasures of wine. These marvelous essays were written by men and women who

were not only on hand to witness wine's boom but, in many cases, helped to foster the environment that made it thrive. The early days after World War II provided a great opportunity for James Beard and Frank Schoonmaker to reacquaint oenophiles with the joys of European wines. Through tireless dispatches from the Continent, they inspired American vintners to produce world-class wines on their own rich soil. In subsequent pieces, an impressive, surprisingly diverse roster of writers revel in the sensual and emotional pleasures of wine: the legendary Gerald Asher reflects on the many faces of Chianti; Hillaire Belloc dispenses bits of wisdom by the glass to his niece on her wedding day; the science fiction titan Ray Bradbury rhapsodizes about the earthy pleasures of dandelion wine; Kate Colman explores the moral quandary surrounding a friend's unintentionally generous gift of a rare Bordeaux; Hugh Johnson reports on Hungarian varieties during the height of Cold War tensions in the early 1970s; even Gourmet's current spirits editor, James Rodewald, reminisces on the first time he fell in love—with a bottle of Pinot Noir. With an Introduction by Ruth Reichl, and covering more than six decades of epicurean delights, *History in a Glass* is an astonishing celebration of all things good and grape.

Wine and Place Tim Patterson, John Buechsenstein, 2018-01-02 The concept of terroir is one of the most celebrated and controversial subjects in wine today. Most will agree that well-made wine has the capacity to express "somewhereness," a set of consistent aromatics, flavors, or textures that amount to a signature expression of place. But for every advocate there is a skeptic, and for every writer singing praises related to terroir there is a study or a detractor seeking to debunk terroir as myth. *Wine and Place* examines terroir using a multitude of voices and points of view—from winemakers to wine critics, from science to literature—seeking not to prove its veracity but to explore its pros, cons, and other aspects. This comprehensive anthology lets readers come to their own conclusions about terroir.

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LA ESTRELLA PERDIDA (Segundo libro de la trilogía a EL PAPIRO). Diego Fortunato, 2021-01-29 Sinopsis ¡REVELADORA!... ¡ÚNICA E IRREPETIBLE!... Un grupo de arqueólogos descubren en unos viejos papiros el misterio de La

Vera Cruz, la cruz de la crucifixión de Cristo. Los escritos revelaban que los esenios, hermandad de la que formaba parte Jesucristo, la habían llevado y escondido en la cima del enigmático Kukenán, el llamado Tepuy de los Muertos, en la Gran Sabana, al sureste de Venezuela. Divor Klaus, un avezado antropólogo y aventurero, parte a buscarla porque los pergaminos revelaban que la cruz se materializaría a las tres de la tarde del Domingo de Resurrección de ese año. La Santa Sede, apoyada por los Dei Pax, una banda de sicarios al servicio de la Iglesia, va tras su pista, pero se topa con un místico secreto: el nacimiento en la tierra de los Nion, una especie de niños ángeles con poderes celestiales. Intrigas y confabulaciones se apoderan del Vaticano y sus más altos prelados hasta que el día señalado deviene la alineación del Triángulo Divino, acontecimiento que devela nuevas y tenebrosas profecías para la humanidad. Cuadro de la portada: En el año del silencio, de Diego Fortunato (Serie Horizontes Perdidos, 1991).-

LOS CAMINOS A SANTIAGO EN LA EDAD MEDIA: IMÁGENES Y LEYENDAS JACOBICAS EN TERRITORIO HISPÁNICO (SIGLOS IX A XIII) MONTEIRA ARIAS Inés ,2018-10-29 Desde una perspectiva histórico-artística, el Camino de Santiago es una inagotable filón para la investigación y la crítica, rebelándose probablemente como uno de los temas predilectos de la medievalística, un hecho perfectamente explicable si se tiene en cuenta que la peregrinación a Compostela se relaciona con fenómenos trascendentales para la cultura de Occidente como la implantación de la reforma Gregoriana, la expansión de los reinos cristianos peninsulares y la propagación de un arte común dentro de un asombroso proceso de unificación cultural. Pese a la cantidad de estudios publicados sobre un tema de tal proyección, no siempre resulta fácil y accesible a estudiantes e investigadores encontrar información clara sobre la sucesión de acontecimientos y fuentes relacionadas con la supuesta inventio del cuerpo del Apóstol en la espesura de un bosque gallego, una limitación que esta monografía pretende paliar. Desde los orígenes y construcción del culto jacobeo a la definición y representación de la imagen artística del Apóstol, la multiplicidad de recorridos y caminos a Santiago- de ahí el título del libro- o las claves del “arte del Camino de Santiago”, esta obra vuelve, una vez más, los ojos a la asombrosa vitalidad con que la peregrinación a Compostela se ha mantenido a lo largo de los siglos, la pervivencia de una ruta rebosante de arte, historia y espiritualidad, donde el viajero se enfrenta a un pasado vivo y el investigador a un campo de interés inextinguible.

Prohibited Knowledge Miguel Pedrero,2020-08-04 There is a forbidden knowledge or cursed that is elbowing its way. Although large academic institutions and political and financial power try to stop it, committed, prepared and enlightened women and men are bringing it to light in schools, laboratories, archaeological campaigns or historical studies. In this book the reader will discover, among many other destabilizing issues, that: -Eminent microbiologists and astrophysicists defend that our DNA is artificial and we are probably the creation of an alien civilization. -There is remarkable evidence that beings from other worlds visited us in the remote past, being taken by gods. -The traditions and sacred books of various religions -including the Judeo-Christian- describe contacts with extraterrestrials. -On Earth, other humanities lived in a remote past.

-On the face of our planet there were disappeared civilizations with enormous technological development, long before the Egyptian and the Sumerian. -Scientists already have proof that life exists after life. - It is fully accepted that there are countless parallel universes where life forms can exist. -The UFO phenomenon constitutes proof that these dimensional intelligences have been with us since the beginning of time.

Thomson Bank Directory, 1996

People of the Iberian Borderlands David Martín Marcos, 2022-09-02 This book is devoted to the inhabitants of the Spanish-Portuguese borderlands during the early modern period. It seeks to challenge a predominant historiography focused on the study of borderlands societies, relying exclusively on the antagonistic topics of subversion and the construction of boundaries. It states that by focusing just on one concept or another there is a restrictive understanding tending to condition the agency of local communities by external narratives. Thus, if traditionally border people were reduced by some scholars to actors of a struggle against a supposedly imposed border; in a more modern perspective, their behaviors have been also framed in bottom-up processes of consolidation of spaces of sovereignty in a no less limiting vision. Faced with both approaches, the objective of this work is not to deny them but, first and foremost, to situate the experiences of border populations outside of logics that I understand as originally alien to themselves, and to highlight their own subjectivity. Finally, it also demonstrates that most of the practices developed by border people were fundamentally aimed at defending their local communities. It will be useful for both audiences interested in early modern Iberia or border studies from a bottom-up perspective.

War, Diplomacy and Peacemaking in Medieval Iberia Kim Bergqvist, Kurt Villads Jensen, Anthony John Lappin, 2020-12-08 This volume offers insights into the nature of warfare, diplomacy and peacemaking on the Iberian Peninsula during the Middle Ages, and the influences and entanglements resulting from these processes. The essays collected here emphasize both violent conflict and the brokering of allegiances and settlements, either within polities and common endeavours or between rival entities (such as the taifas of Seville and Badajoz in the fractious eleventh century). The volume begins with an account of Muslim warlords who sought service under Christian rulers in the tenth century and their historiographical fates, and embraces the whole of the Iberian Peninsula, from its western coast, in an analysis of the tightrope walked by the Galician monastery of Oia in maintaining its Portuguese domains at times of bitter conflict between Castile and its neighbour, to its eastern coast, as Catalan and Aragonese merchants coped with pirates and state-sponsored confiscation in the fifteenth century.

DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Northern Spain DK Publishing, 2009-12-21 Green Spain, as Northern Spain is often known, offers the visitor a great variety of landscapes: lush forests, deep-green valleys, soaring high mountain scenery, and exquisite beaches. For those looking for more than sun and sand, cultural highlights such as Santiago de Compostela, and the

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Culture and Society in Medieval Galicia ,2015-07-28 In *Culture and Society in Medieval Galicia*, twenty-three international authors examine Galicia's changing place in Iberia, Europe, and the Mediterranean and Atlantic worlds from late antiquity through the thirteenth century. With articles on art and architecture; religion and the church; law and society; politics and historiography; language and literature; and learning and textual culture, the authors introduce medieval Galicia and current research on the region to medievalists, Hispanists, and students of regional culture and society. The cult of St. James, Santiago Cathedral, and the pilgrimage to Compostela are highlighted and contextualized to show how Galicia's remoteness became the basis for a paradoxical centrality in medieval art, culture, and religion. Contributors are Jeffrey A. Bowman, Manuel Castiñeiras, James D'Emilio, Thomas Deswarte, Pablo C. Díaz, Emma Falque, Amélia P. Hutchinson, Amancio Isla, Henrik Karge, Melissa R. Katz, Michael Kulikowski, Fernando López Sánchez, Luis R. Menéndez Bueyes, William D. Paden, Francisco Javier Pérez Rodríguez, Ermelindo Portela, Rocío Sánchez Ameijeiras, Adeline Rucquoi, Ana Suárez González, Purificación Ubric, Ramón Villares, John Williams †, and Roger Wright.

Antiguas boticas españolas y sus recipientes ,2009

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