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Newsletter

EIGHTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE SSPHS - LEXINGTON MARCH 25-26, 1977

The Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies announces its Eighth Annual Conference, to be held on the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington from March 25 through March 26, 1977.

Anyone with suggestions for individual papers, panels, or ideas for sessions should send their proposals directly to the chairman of the program committee, Carla Rahn Phillips, Department of History, University of Minnesota, 614 Social Science Building, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Proposals should include a one-page summary of the topic to be discussed in the paper or in the panel.

All proposals, for individual papers, for panels, or ideas for sessions, must reach Carla Phillips by *October 10, 1976*. Because of the need to provide those responsible for the organization of the conference with as much lead time as possible, October 10 is an *absolute deadline*.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The secretary convened the business meeting of the SSPHS on Friday, April 9, 1976, at 9:30 P.M. In an unofficial count it was noted that more than 50 SSPHS members were present. An earlier luncheon meeting of the executive committee was attended by all committee members except Drs. Kagan, Ullman, and Tortella. Two members of the nominating committee, Drs. Lida and Elliott, also attended.

Change in Voting Procedure

The secretary reported a change in the voting procedure arising from a
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The editor welcomes news about research in progress, recent publications, archival notes, bibliographic essays, short reviews of recent foreign language publications, personal honors, and news of professional meetings of interest to Iberian scholars.

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Membership Dues

Students and associate (nonacademic) members - - - - -	\$ 5.00
Assistant professors, instructors, and foreign faculty - - - - -	\$10.00
Associate and full professors - - - - -	\$12.00
Institutions - - - - -	\$15.00

All information concerning membership and other Society matters should be addressed to Michael Weisser, Executive Secretary, SSPHS, Department of History, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208.

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decision that voting every other year for five members of the executive committee was too cumbersome. A proposal was made for annual elections: one year the ballot would contain a slate of candidates for four positions on the executive committee, and the following year the ballot would contain a slate of candidates for *three* positions. This suggestion, already accepted by the executive committee, was approved by the membership. To expedite the procedure, Dr. Riegelhaupt later agreed to serve an extra year on the executive committee.

Candidate vitae required

In connection with elections, the executive committee had also decided that anyone who wished to be considered for a slot on the executive committee *must* forward a brief curriculum vitae to the chairman of the nominating committee, Clara E. Lida, no later than *October 10, 1976*. Send these vitae directly to Professor Lida, Department of History, State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Such action does not constitute a nomination, but does create a pool of candidates from which the nominating committee will select the slate of candidates who will run for office.

TREASURY AND MEMBERSHIP

The secretary reported a treasury amount of \$2,100. (*Editor's note:* This sum does not include the cost of the February or June issue of the NEWSLETTER.) He also noted that membership continued to rise, albeit slowly.

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FORTHCOMING WORKSHOP OF THE COUNCIL FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES

The Council for European Studies is sponsoring a two-day regional workshop at the University of New Orleans, October 8-9, 1976; its theme to be "Social and Political Change in Western Europe." It is open to graduate students and junior faculty in the Gulf States area. For further information, write to the coordinators of the workshop: Professor Werner J. Feld, chairman of the Political Science Department, and Professor John K. Wildgen, associate professor of political science, both at the University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70122.

GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIPS FOR RESEARCH ON SPAIN, 1976

Fellowships for the academic year 1976-77 have been granted by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to the following scholars for research on Spanish history and politics:

Guiseppe de Palma, political science, University of California, Berkeley: *A comparative analysis of political changes in Italy, Portugal, and Spain.*

Peter B. Goldman, Queens College, City University of New York; visiting research fellow in history, UCLA: *A study of the sociology of literature in 19th-century Spain.*

Gerald H. Meaker, California State University, Northridge: *Spanish intellectuals and World War I.*

José Yglesias, writer, North Brooklin, Maine: *A study of modern Spain.*

GABRIEL JACKSON AT THE AHA

The paper delivered by Gabriel Jackson at the Seventh Annual Conference of the SSPHS. "The Franco Regime in Historical Perspective," will be presented in a revised form at the 91st annual meeting of the American Historical Association. The date is Wednesday, December 29, 1976, at 12:15 P.M. in the Wilmington Room of the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

FIRST CONGRESS OF THE HISTORY OF ANDALUCIA, DECEMBER 1976

The First Congress of the History of Andalusia, organized by the College of Philosophy and Arts of the University of Córdoba, will open on December 14, 1976, at the University of Seville, and close in a ceremony at the University of Granada on December 19. The working sessions will be held at the University of Córdoba from December 15 through 17, and at the University of Málaga on Dec. 18.

The official deadline for submission of papers is August 31, 1976. Interested persons in Spain or abroad should write directly to the Secretaria del Primer Congreso de Historia de Andalusia, Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Plaza del Cardenal Salazar, s/n. Córdoba. Telephone: 221946 (ext. 3). The registration fee is 2500 pesetas (500 pesetas for students). This fee entitles the participant to attend all social events, to receive a free copy of all publications resulting from the Congress, and to a discount on train, hotel, and restaurant accommodations.

The objective is to move away from the traditional chronological studies of isolated cities and to reconsider the entire history of the region by using new and more extensive archival material as well as to bring new

methodologies to bear upon these sources. Among the aspects of Andalusian history to be considered are demography, the economy, the social structure, the religious and administrative organization as well as the political; medicine, science, and technology; language, the liberal and visual arts. In order to stimulate this type of archival, comprehensive history, the Congress organizers intend to subsidize the research and preparation of monographs. (See also the SSPHS NEWS-LETTER, Vol. 3, No. 5, February 1976, pp. 123-24.)

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Participation in AHA meeting

As an official AHA affiliate, the SSPHS has the right to participate in AHA meetings, with the nature of the participation yet to be decided by the AHA. The SSPHS will very likely host some kind of afternoon affair at the annual meetings of the AHA, as well as participate in some form of public display arranged by all AHA affiliates.

Coming conferences

The membership approved the University of Kentucky at Lexington as the site for the Eighth Annual Conference, to be held in March 1977. The secretary was instructed by unanimous vote to appoint a program chairman (see front page). The secretary was requested to explore the possibility of holding the 1978 conference at the Library of Congress.

Ballot vote for conference every two years

Problems in planning for conferences held each year include difficulties with conference and travel funds and insufficient planning time allowed in spring for an autumn conference. A motion was approved requiring the
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secretary to enclose a ballot in the June issue of the NEWSLETTER for membership vote on frequency of the annual conferences (see ballot enclosed). The ballot includes possible options should the membership vote change to a two-year schedule.

New business: On tenure

Dr. Gerie Bledsoe, introducing an item of new business, circulated the AAUP statement on tenure, and asked the membership to vote to allow the SSPHS to be listed as an organization affirming the principles of that statement.

In closing

The secretary noted the absence of Dr. Joan Ullman due to the serious illness of her husband. Several weeks later, we were saddened to learn of his untimely death. Edward Ullman was not an official member of the SSPHS, but he stood behind everything that Joan did. Even for those who knew him only briefly, he was a man of character, intelligence, imagination, and unerring wit; a rare combination of traits so infrequently met. He will be sorely missed.

*Michael Weisser
University of
South Carolina at Columbia
Executive Secretary, SSPHS*

JESUS PABON, 1902-1976

Jesús Pabón y Suárez de Urbina, catedrático of the University of Madrid (la Complutense), and director of the Royal Academy of History, died in May 1976. Among his major studies were the multivolume biography of Cambó (1952-69), and the two-volume *La Revolución portuguesa* (1941-45). Other works include *Días de ayer: Historias e historiadores contemporáneos* (1963), and *El Drama de Mosén Jacinto* (1954).

DEADLINE FOR NEWS

All items which are intended for publication in the FALL ISSUE of the SSPHS NEWSLETTER must reach Joan C. Ullman, Editor, Department of History, Smith Hall DP-20, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, by OCTOBER 15, 1976.

ACADEMY OF AMERICAN RESEARCH HISTORIANS ON MEDIEVAL SPAIN

The AARHMS, dedicated to promoting research on medieval Iberia, presented the following program at the 11th Conference on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo on May 4, 1976.

In the chair: Benjamin F. Taggie,
Central Michigan University

Papers:

Joseph F. O'Callaghan, Fordham University, "Council and Curia in the Early Reconquest"

Bernard F. Reilly, Villanova University, "The Historian's Art and Lucas of Tuy's *Chronicon Mundi*"

James F. Powers, College of the Holy Cross, "Frontier Municipal Baths and Social Interaction: Women, Children and Judeo-Islamic Minorities in the Bath-house Law of 13th-century Spain"

The AARHMS has also planned a session to be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the AHA in Washington, D.C. in December 1976. For further information write to Professor Clara Estow, Department of History, University of Massachusetts, Boston, MA 02125.

For further information about the AARHMS and the *Newsletter* which it publishes, write to Professor Bernard
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F. Reilly, Acting Secretary, AARHMS, History Department, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085. The current issue of its *Newsletter* (Vol. 2, No. 2) contains the list of members and their fields of interest.

COLLOQUY ON THE SPANISH-AMERICAN TREATY

A colloquy, "Spain: Implications for U.S. Foreign Policy," chaired by Senator Dick Clark of Iowa, was held on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., January 22. Among the participants was historian William Watson of MIT.

The colloquy was a follow-up on the Forum on the Franco Regime held in June 1975, reported in the SSPHS NEWSLETTERS for November 1976 (Vol. 3, No. 4, page 93), and February 1976 (Vol. 3, No. 5, page 124).

An edited transcript has been published and is available from the Fund for New Priorities, sponsor of the colloquy. For a copy, write the Fund at 122 East 42nd, New York, NY 10017.

RESEARCH ON ANCIENT IBERIAN SLAVERY

At its recent meeting, the Board of Directors of the Institute for Early Christian Iberian Studies voted to collaborate with the massive project of the Mainz Academy of Science and Literature on research in ancient slavery. The project is under the direction of Professor Joseph Vogt of the University of Tübingen, author of *Ancient Slavery and the Ideal of Man* (1965). The Institute will attempt to collect all evidence in Iberian history concerning any and all forms of slavery between the years A.D. 50 - 711. Persons interested in this project should write directly to Joseph M.-F. Marique, S.J., College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA 01610.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR HISPANIC ART HISTORICAL STUDIES: NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the American Society for Hispanic Art Historical Studies were announced February 3, 1976, at the society's second annual meeting, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the College Art Association of America in Chicago. They are: Thomas Reese, General Secretary; Judith Sobré, editor-in-chief; and William B. Jordan, officer for annual meetings.

Members voted to request a formal session dedicated to the art of Spain and Portugal at the next College Art Association meeting. For further information, write directly to William B. Jordan, Director, Meadows Museum, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX 75275.

Projects planned

Priorities were established with regard to future projects. First will be the Microfilm Project of Hispanic Periodicals for Art Historians, for which the executive committee of ASHAHS will seek funding. The Slide Duplication Project was voted to be postponed indefinitely. In its stead the society will try to serve as a clearing house for information on commercial and private slide collections.

Marilyn McCully, a member of ASHAHS, will organize an exhibition on the group of artists active around *Els Quatre Gats* cafe in Barcelona at the turn of the present century, to be held at the Art Museum of Princeton University in December 1976. It is planned to send the exhibit on to other museums, yet to be determined, in the United States. For further information, write to Professor Judith Sobré, editor-in-chief, *Newsletter* of the ASHAHS, College of Fine and Applied Arts, The University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio, TX 78285.

BASQUE STUDIES PROGRAM CANCELS 1976 SUMMER ABROAD

Because of the impossibility of securing the cosponsorship of other European institutes, the Basque Studies Program has canceled the Summer Session Abroad earlier scheduled for this year (SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. 3, No. 5, February 1976, page 122). Such a program will now be offered only every third year, with the next one scheduled for the summer of 1978.

Also canceled with regret is the Basque-English dictionary project (see SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. 3, No. 5, May 1975, page 47). It has proved impossible for the noted linguist, Professor Luis Michelena of the University of Salamanca, to take up residence at the University of Nevada in order to direct the project.

For information on the Basque Studies Program write to Coordinator, University of Nevada Library, Reno, NV 89507.

MEDITERRANEAN CONFERENCE II HELD AT ROYAL UNIVERSITY OF MALTA

The Second Mediterranean Symposium will be held at the Royal University of Malta June 24-26, 1976, under the direction of Professor Norman Holub of Dowling College. Entitled "Historical, Economic, and Sociological Aspects of the Mediterranean Area," the symposium will focus on the Iberian Peninsula as well as on Italy and Malta. Professors Robert I. Burns, Jocelyn Hillgarth, and Bernard F. Reilly of the Academy of American Research Historians on Medieval Spain have been invited to participate. The more original papers are to be published in the *Journal of Economics and Social Sciences* of the Royal University of Malta. For further information write to Norman Holub, Dowling College, Oakdale, Long Island, NY 11769.

VII COLLOQUY HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PAU

The Seventh Colloquium of the Seminar of 19th and 20th Century Spanish Research was held at the University of Pau April 9 and 10, under the direction of Professor Manuel Tuñón de Lara. The Colloquium was concerned with a single issue: "El paso de la Sociedad señorial a la sociedad capitalista," that is, with the evolution of the so-called Spanish Society. Great care has been taken to employ the term *capitalist* rather than *bourgeois* society, because of the multifaceted aspects, over time and within any given society, of the bourgeoisie: for example, the precapitalist bourgeoisie and the petty bourgeoisie (involved in the manufacture and sale of consumer goods) vs. the high bourgeoisie (bankers and owners of mines and of primary resources). The organizers have been concerned with the problem of whether or not a "bourgeois" revolution--that is, a true conflict between a seignorial society and a capitalist-bourgeois society--actually took place.

The proceedings of the V Colloquium, *Prensa y Sociedad en España* (1820-1936), edited by Antonio Elorza, Manuel Pérez Ledesma, and Tuñón de Lara, have been published by *Edicusa*. For a copy write to *Edicusa*, Calle Jarama 19, Madrid 2, Spain.

BACK ISSUES AVAILABLE

Back issues of the NEWSLETTER of the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies (Vols. I- , 1969) are available at a price of \$1.50 per issue (including postage). Address correspondence to Editor, SSPHS NEWSLETTER Department of History, Smith Hall DP-20, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

FIEHS ORGANIZES MEETING ON PAISOS CATALANS

The Centre Prurirdisciplinari d'Estudis Catalans, together with the Fondation Internationale d'Etudes Historiques et Sociales (FIEHS), organized the "I Encontre de Ciències Humanes i Socials dels Països Catalans," under the direction of Professor Pierre Vilar, March 19 to 21, 1976, in Perpignan. The *Encontre* focused on the relationship of "nation, state, and provinces" with four major issues: territory, social classes, culture and *mentalités* and the dynamics of the Països Catalans.

For the background information on the FIEHS, see the SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. 3, No. 4, November 1975, pages 99-100. For further information on the *Encontre*, write to the FIEHS, rue Pascal-Marie-Agasse, F- 66000, Perpignan, France.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE GROUP ON MODERN PORTUGAL: A REPORT

The first issue of the *Portuguese Studies Newsletter*, dated spring 1976, has just been published. For further information, write to Professor Douglas L. Wheeler, Editor, Department of History, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824. The *Newsletter* carried information on the following conferences concerned with Portuguese history:

Conference on Portugal: South-eastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, MA 02747, under the direction of Professor Fred Gisun, of the Department of History at SMU.

Crisis in Portugal: International conference sponsored jointly by the International Studies Programme of the University of Toronto and the International Conference Group on Modern Portugal. It was held at the University of Toronto, April 16-17.

Portuguese Colonialism in Retrospect: Sponsored by the African Studies Program of the University of Indiana; held at the Bloomington campus March 5-6, 1976.

Portuguese Presence in the Greater Boston Area: A seminar workshop, held on January 29, 1976, at the Santo Cristo Center, Cambridge, Mass.

LITERARY-HISTORICAL STUDY ON THE POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT OF SPANISH WRITERS

Professor Francisco Carrasquer, of the Faculty of Letters, University of Leiden in the Netherlands, invites the participation and critical analysis of SSPHS members in a major, long-term study of the involvement of Spanish writers in the struggle of the Spanish people for liberty from 1868 to the present. Professor Carrasquer has initiated the project with his undergraduate students (licenciatura) at the University of Leiden, a project developed out of the celebration of the university's 400th anniversary during the academic year 1974-75.

The slogan of the University of Leiden, *Praesidium Libertatis*, led Professor Carrasquer to consider the question of why, despite so many sacrifices, the Spanish people have secured far less liberty than other European nations. As a student of psychology and psychosociology, Professor Carrasquer will focus his studies in part on the *mentalité* of the Spaniards. He is secondarily interested in why Spanish writers have not made the same contribution to liberty as has the Spanish people.

Professor Carrasquer will be glad to send to any interested SSPHS member a seven-page description of the project, and an eight-page bibliography which will be used as the basis. Write to Professor Carrasquer, Stationsweg 27, Hillegom, Holland.

NEW MEMBER OF THE ACADEMY OF HISTORY

The Royal Academy of History has elected to membership Juan de Mata Carriazo y Arroquia, professor of ancient and medieval history of Spain at the University of Seville since 1934. An archeologist and historian, he has published, since 1914, twenty-seven books and more than a hundred monographs.

His first book was an edited and annotated text of the *Crónica de Enrique IV, ordenada por Mosén Diego de Valera* (Mexico, 1942), which was not only previously unpublished but unknown. In the field of history, his chief work was *El tumbo de los Reyes Católicos del Consejo de Sevilla*, a manuscript in the Municipal Archives. He has already published five volumes and is preparing

five more. In the field of research on monuments, his most continuous work has been the direction of the excavations of Itálica. His major individual work is *Tartessos y el Carambolo: Investigaciones arqueológicas sobre la proto-historia de la Baja Andalucía*, a study of the culture of Tartessos that derived from the magnificent Spanish culture of the Eneolithic in the final stages of the European Bronze Age.

ARTICLES ON SPAIN AND PORTUGAL IN NEW AHA PUBLICATION

For articles on Spain and Portugal in the first issue of the new American History Association publication, *Recently Published Articles* (Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1976), see page 35-38. They were compiled by Charles Julian Bishko of the University of Virginia.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOZARABIC STUDIES IN TOLEDO

Condensed and translated from an account of the Congress written by Salvador Gómez Nogales, Funcionario Técnico del IHAC

As the site of a Mozarabic community, the only one still in existence today, Toledo provided the focus and the ambience for the scholars from Spain and abroad who gathered for the First International Congress of Mozarabic Studies, September 28 through October 4, 1975. It was held under the auspices of the Ministry of Education in close collaboration with the Instituto Hispano-Arabe de Culture (IHAC). (See SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. 3, No. 5, February 1976, p.91.)

The history of this community of bilingual descendants of the Latin-speaking Kingdom of the Visigoths was analyzed from two viewpoints: the singularity of the Toledo Mozarabic Community as the only Roman Catholic Community in the West which today continues to enjoy its own rite, and the rich material of Mozarabic history in general for the current interest in interculturalization, particularly in medieval Spain where for centuries there was a *convivencia* of Christianity and Islam, of Arabs with the peoples of the Iberian peninsula.

Within this framework, Toledo constitutes a special case. The former capital of the Visigothic Kingdom, site of Church Councils from the Late Roman Empire, medieval Toledo was located on the frontier between al Andalus and the Christian North. The Mozarabic Community of Toledo ably exploited this location; during the Early Middle Ages, it lived nonassertively with its Muslim rulers, maintaining, however, a distinctively Catholic and Latin-speaking identity.

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From the Reconquest in 1085 it made a *volte-face*, and emphasized its historical heritage from four centuries of life in an Islamic culture in an effort to stave off the Northern Christian encroachment on its property and its identity (a process analyzed by the legal historian, Alfonso García Gallo). This it did by claiming, as the sole extant community, the entire Mozarabic heritage.

But as the historian Manuel Díaz y Díaz pointed out, Mozarabism must not be reduced to Toledo but rather must be considered as a peninsula-wide phenomenon. And for this case study of interculturalization, historians must also begin to distinguish clearly what existed in Spain prior to the Muslim invasion, and what specifically was introduced into Spain by the Muslims.

Of special interest to SSPHS members is the annotated catalog of Mozarabic books and manuscripts of the Cathedral of Toledo now in preparation by the Cathedral archivist, González Ruíz. It will include even those items which have now disappeared from that archive. Again, using Toledo merely as a focal point, González Ruíz contends that many of the extant 241 Mozarabic codices now dispersed throughout the world came originally from texts loaned by the Cathedral of Toledo.

The full proceedings of the Congreso Internacional de Estudios Históricos will be published. For further information write to the Instituto Hispano-Arabe de Cultura, Paseo de Juan XXIII,5, Madrid-3, España.

**PROGRAMA PARCIAL DEL CONGRESO INTERNACIONAL
DE ESTUDIOS MOZARABES**

Historia religiosa

Rvdo. Jordi Pinell, O.S.B., "El problema de las dos tradiciones del antiguo rito hispánico. Valoración documental de la tradición B en vistas a una eventual revisión del Ordinario de la Misa Mozárabe."

Historia de la música

Jaime Moll, Director de la Biblioteca de la Real Academia Española,
"Notación visigótico-mozárabe y el origen de las notaciones occidentales"

Manuel Pombo Bravo, "Es posible la transcripción del canto mozárabe"
(al trasladar a un pentagrama la notación)

Historia de la arte

José Camón Aznar, "La miniatura Mozárabe: El Beato de Gerona"

María de los Angeles Sepúlveda González, "Una iconografía abasida en las miniaturas de los Beatos Mozárabes"

Historia de la arquitectura

Fernando Chueca Goitia, "Arquitectura califal y problemática mozárabe"

Luis Caballero Zoreda, Secretario del Museo Arqueológico Nacional,

"La iglesia 'mozárabe' de Melque"

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Fernando Galtier Marti, "El problema mozárabe en las iglesias de los valles del Gállego (Alto Aragón)"

Silvia Llonch y Emilia Tarracó, "Dos Capiteles inéditos de modelo califal y procedencia catalana"

Julio Porres, "La iglesia mozárabe de Santa María del Alficén"

José M. Dávila (gran animador del Congreso), "La jurisdicción de las parroquias mozárabes. Divergencias con los párrocos latinos, con la Real Capilla de los Reyes Nuevos y con el Real Monasterio del Escorial"

Historia Política-social

Julio González, "Los mozárabes toledanos desde el s.XI al Cardenal Cisneros"

Alfonso García Gallo, "El derecho privativo de los mozárabes de Toledo en la Edad Media"

Manuel Díaz y Díaz, "Aspectos culturales de la comunidad mozárabe antes y después de la conquista de Toledo"

Jacques Fontaine, of the Sorbonne, "La literatura mozárabe: *Extremadura* de la latinidad cristiana antigua"

Vicente Castell Márquez, "Los mozárabes del reino de Valencia"

Conference Proceedings

*Seventh Annual Conference
of the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies*

REINTERPRETATIONS OF THE IBERIAN PAST

Place: Student Union, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland
Date: April 9 and 10, 1976

PROGRAM

Friday, April 9

Session I: 9:30 A.M.

"Mudejar Studies Today"

In the chair: Julian Bishko,
University of Virginia

Paper: Robert I. Burns, S.J.,
University of San Francisco,
"Interculturation in Medieval Spain"

Comment: James Boswell, Yale
University; John W. Baldwin, The
Johns Hopkins University

Session II: 1:00 P.M.

"Poverty and the Picaresque:
Historical and Literary Approaches"

In the chair: Erika Spivakovsky

Papers: Linda M. Martz
Javier Herrero, University of
Pittsburgh

Comment: Harry Sieber, The Johns
Hopkins University; Michael
Weisser, CUNY

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: 4:00 P.M.

Fernand Braudel, "Afterthoughts on
Material Civilization"

Banquet: 7:30 P.M.

Business Meeting: 9:30 P.M.

See the report by Michael Weisser,
executive Secretary, SSPHS (front
page). Because of unusual circum-
stances, the nominations committee
was unable to prepare a slate of
candidates for the five vacancies
(executive secretary, editor of the
NEWSLETTER, and four positions on
the executive committee). The ballots
will be mailed to the membership with
the autumn edition of the NEWSLETTER.

Saturday, April 10

Session III: 10:00 A.M.

"New Dimensions in Iberian Social and
Economic History"

In the Chair: Carla Rahn Phillips,
University of Minnesota

Papers: Charles Jago, McMaster Uni-
versity; Gonzalo Anes, Institute
for Advanced Studies, Princeton;
Harold Johnson, University of Virginia

Comment: David Ringrose, University
of California, San Diego

Session IV: 1:00 P.M.

"The Salazar Regime in Historical
Perspective"

In the chair: Joyce Riegelhaupt,
Sarah Lawrence College

Papers: Douglas Wheeler, University
of New Hampshire; Miriam Halpern
Pereira, Lisbon, Portugal

Session V: 3:30 P.M.

"The Franco Regime in Historical
Perspective"

Paper: Gabriel Jackson, University
of California, San Diego (see
News, page 172, of this NEWSLETTER)

Comment: Edward Malefakis, Columbia
University

Editor's Note: All conference parti-
cipants were asked to submit précis
for publication. However, all papers
were not available by press time. We
are therefore devoting this issue to
honor Professor Robert I. Burns, S.J.,
recipient of the Haskins medal of the
Medieval Academy of America, whose
accomplishments and précis follow.

Award Citation
Robert I. Burns, S.J.

The Charles Homer Haskins Gold Medal was presented to Professor Burns at the general convocation of the Medieval Academy of America during its 51st annual convention held at Tulane University in New Orleans March 26-27, 1976. The medal has been awarded to Professor Burns, a trustee of the Medieval Academy, for his book, *Islam under the Crusaders: Colonial Survival in the Thirteenth-Century Kingdom of Valencia* (Princeton University Press, 1973).

The award citation reads, in part: "The enterprise as a whole is a unique achievement by Professor Burns, who, by planning it and pushing it toward completion with truly phenomenal speed, has proved himself to be the most prolific and dynamic Hispanist in the English-speaking world since the time of Henry C. Lea. So far, three volumes have appeared, and a fourth is expected very shortly. When his project, which will include a series of volumes of unpublished texts he is systematically rescuing from obscurity, is completed, he will rank with the very most distinguished and productive Mediaevalists of our times."

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have published Professor Burns' four major books. The University of California at Los Angeles maintains a deposit for his drafts and correspondence in that library's contemporary authors collection. He holds earned doctorates in history both from Fribourg University and The Johns Hopkins University. A Guggenheim Fellow, ACLS Fellow, member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton (1972), a presiding delegate from the American Historical Association to the 1975 International Congress of Historical Sciences, and a frequent contributor to the *American Historical Review* and *Speculum*, he has been the recipient of fifteen grants and seven national book awards. He has held a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for four academic years, 1971 through 1975. He has just stepped down as president of the American Catholic Historical Association; his presidential address, "The Spiritual Life of James the Conqueror King of Arago-Catalonia, 1208-1276: Portrait and Self-Portrait," appeared in the *Catholic Historical Review*, Vol. 62, No. 1 (January 1976), pp. 1-35.

PRECIS: INTERCULTURATION IN MEDIEVAL SPAIN

by Robert I. Burns, S.J., University of San Francisco

(*Editor's Note:* An expanded text of this paper was scheduled for publication in *Viator*, a journal of medieval studies published by the University of California at Los Angeles, in the June 1976 issue.)

After a hundred years of relative quiescence, the history of the Mudejars of the Balearics, Aragon, Valencia, and Castile has attracted increasing attention from doctoral students (such as Guichard, Guy Liauza, Elena Lourie, and Donald Ford Thaler), and from established scholars (such as José María Lacarra, Miguel Angel Ladero Quesada, Felipe Mateu y Llopis, and Juan Torres Fontes). This forms part of the wider boom in medieval Spanish studies (including the topics of Mozarabs and Jews), and of such general medieval fields as Islamic-Christian relations, proto-colonialism,

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(*Précis: Burns, continued*)

and ethnic minorities. It is related to the methodologies of the *Annales* school, now in vogue, and to the long controversy between Américo Castro and Claudio Sánchez-Albornoz.

Following this survey of the currently burgeoning literature on Mudejarism, there was a detailed report on the First International Congress of Mudejar Studies sponsored by the Spanish government's Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, and held at Teruel, Spain, in September 1975. A number of the Teruel papers by scholars young and old was summarized as illustrating the direction and quality of Mudejar studies today.

The third and final section of the paper reviewed Burns' Mudejar themes of acculturation and interculturalization, especially as elaborated in his Teruel position paper, including ten basic conclusions from his projects and some suggestions for future research.

Discussion and comment on Professor Burns' paper followed, by Julian Bishko (University of Virginia), John Baldwin (The Johns Hopkins University), and James Boswell (Yale University), with subsequent interventions and contributions from the floor.

L CENTRO DE ESTUDIOS HISTORICOS INTERNACIONALES E LA UNIVERSIDAD DE BARCELONA

(Nota del editor: En conmemoración del veinticinco aniversario de la fundación del C.E.H.I. en Barcelona, y en homenaje a su fundador, el profesor Jaime Vicens Vives (1900-1960), la NEWSLETTER presenta el siguiente informe sobre las actividades actuales del Centro.)

El C.E.H.I. es una institución interfacultativa de la Universidad de Barcelona. Fue fundado en 1949 por el Profesor Jaime Vicens Vives con el triple propósito de coordinar las actividades de diversas cátedras de la Universidad, proyectar en la sociedad la labor universitaria, y promover las relaciones científicas con entidades afines, españolas o extranjeras.

En 1960, a la muerte de su fundador y primer director, aunque el Centro no estuviera definitivamente institucionalizado, había ya llevado a cabo una intensa labor. En el terreno editorial había patrocinado la publicación de libros pioneros como la *Aproximación a la historia de España* (1952) del propio Vicens Vives, los *Principios generales de Historia, Economía y Sociología* (1952) de Charles Morazé, y *Orígenes del anarquismo en Barcelona* de Casimiro Martí. Desde 1952 publicó la revista "Estudios de Historia Moderna" en la que junto a prestigiosas colaboraciones aparecieron los primeros trabajos de los discípulos más inmediatos de Vicens.

Si "Estudios de Historia Moderna" no pudieron sobrevivir a la muerte de su director y a la diáspora de sus colaboradores, otra publicación del Centro, "Índice Histórico Español," que nació en 1953 con la doble intención de mejorar, por medio de la crítica, la producción historiográfica española, y de constituir un útil repertorio bibliográfico para la investigación histórica, ha continuado ininterrumpidamente hasta el día de hoy. Durante el decenio de los 50, el C.E.H.I. ofreció su tribuna a relevantes historiadores, como Jesús Pabón, Guillermo Céspedes del Castillo, Luis Pericot García, entre los españoles, y Arnold Toynbee, Camille Ernest Labrousse, Pierre Vilar, Philippe Wolff, Herman Kellenbenz, Constantin Marinescu, y Ghisalberti, entre los extranjeros.

Desde 1960 la única actividad externa del Centro fue la publicación periódica de los fascículos de "Índice Histórico Español." La continuidad en su aparición se ha logrado gracias a la sólida estructura funcional que supieron darle los primeros secretarios de la revista (profesores David Romano Ventura y Jorge Rubió Lois), a la labor desinteresada y eficaz de los sucesivos directores (los profesores Juan Vernet Ginés, Carlos Seco Serrano y Manuel Riu y Riu), al abnegado entusiasmo de una pléyade de colaboradores y a la ayuda moral y material de Editorial Teide.

Con la incorporación del profesor Emilio Giralt Raventós al claustro de la Universidad de Barcelona, los antiguos colaboradores vieron la posibilidad de revitalizar al Centro y lanzarlo a nuevas empresas. Bajo la dirección del profesor Giralt y gracias al apoyo del Rector Dr. Estapé, el C.E.H.I. ha quedado definitivamente institucionalizado, pudiendo constituir una excelente plataforma para la realización de las tareas que Vicens Vives había iniciado.

Para dar testimonio de su nueva actividad y para conmemorar el 25 aniversario de su fundación, el Centro ha organizado durante los últimos meses una serie de conferencias y de "mesas redondas" sobre temas de historia contemporánea, en las que han intervenido historiadores como Richard Herr, Gabriel Jackson, Pierre Vilar, Miquel Batllori, José Martínez Alier, Josep Termes, etc. Por otra parte, el Centro ha mantenido sus relaciones con organismos internacionales (Comisión Internacional para la Historia de las Asambleas Parlamentarias, Comisión Internacional para la Historia de los Movimientos y las Estructuras Sociales, Instituto Internacional de Historia Social, Fundación Internacional de Estudios Históricos y Sociales etc.), y con diversas instituciones científicas españolas y extranjeras.

Una nueva actividad del Centro, iniciada silenciosamente hace cuatro años, es la formación de un archivo-biblioteca que recoge toda clase de documentos (inéditos e impresos) emanados de los grupos de oposición al régimen de Franco, en España y en el exilio, desde 1939 hasta hoy. Por medio de donativos, compras e intercambio de duplicados, el archivo-biblioteca ha venido enriqueciendo sus fondos, constituidos actualmente por cerca de doscientos títulos de periódicos, un centenar de folletos y unas veinte cajas con hojas volantes, manifiestos y documentos diversos. Su interés para la historia política-social de los últimos años, no necesita ser subrayado.

Tiene también el Centro diversos proyectos para el futuro. El de realización más inmediata es la publicación de una revista que bajo el título de "Estudios de Historia Agraria" ha de aspirar a canalizar y fomentar toda clase de estudios históricos sobre la España rural, desde la época neolítica hasta el pleno siglo XX; la aparición del primer fascículo está prevista para diciembre del presente año o enero de 1977. En relación con "Índice Histórico Español," el Centro intentará mejorar e incrementar sus colaboraciones y, si dispone de los medios económicos necesarios, confeccionar un índice analítico acumulativo de los primeros 25 años de su publicación; con ello quedaría potenciada su eficacia como instrumento de trabajo al servicio de la investigación histórica de temas hispánicos e hispanoamericanos.

Current Research

The NEWSLETTER urges members to submit for publication reports on all aspects of their research on the history, sociology, anthropology, politics, and economics of Spain and Portugal. Members should use the form included with this NEWSLETTER to report all grants and fellowships, recent publications (books, monographs, and articles, published or accepted for publication), and research in progress. In order for the NEWSLETTER to serve as a bibliographical aid that is as *accurate* as possible, members are urged to be specific concerning details of published material.

For the convenience of members, this section (as well as the sections on DISSERTATIONS IN PROGRESS, and CURRENT BIBLIOGRAPHY) will be subdivided into historical periods, following the general categories established by the *Indice Histórico Español*.

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS OF SSPHS MEMBERS BY SUBJECT

SPAIN

General

OLIVER W. HOLMES, Department of History, University of Michigan

Human Reality and the Social World: Ortega's Philosophy of History.
Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 1975.

ANN M. PESCATELLO, Council on Intercultural and Comparative Studies
(Rumford, NJ)

Power and Pawn: The Female in Iberian Families, Societies, and Cultures. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1976. xix, 281p.

NICOLAS SANCHEZ ALBORNOZ, Department of History, New York University

Jalones en la modernización de España. Barcelona: Ariel, 1975.
(Ariel Quincenal, 114). 181p.

Catholic Monarchs

PAUL STEWART, South Connecticut State College (New Haven)

"Military Command and the Development of the Viceroyalty under Ferdinand and Isabella," *Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies*, Vol. 5, No. 2 (Fall 1975), 223-242.

19th Century

JOAN CONNELLY ULLMAN, Department of History, University of Washington

"Galdós as Psychiatrist in Fortunata y Jacinta," with George H. Allison, M.D., in *Anales Galdosianos* (University of Texas, Austin), Vol. 9 (1974), 7-36.

(Current Research continued)

Second Republic

EDWARD MALEFAKIS, Columbia University

Prologue, *Indalecio Prieto: Discursos parlamentarios*. Madrid: Turner, 1975.

Franco Regime

ROBERT H. WHEALEY, Ohio University (Athens)

"An Ohioan Fights Franco: David McKelvey White, 1902-1945," *Echoes* (Ohio Historical Society), Vol. 15, No. 3 (March 1976), 2-4.

CURRENT RESEARCH OF SSPHS MEMBERS BY SUBJECT

SPAIN

General

JON BILBAO, Basque Studies Center, University of Nevada (Reno)

Research in progress:

A supplement for the years 1961-1975 to *Eusko-Bibliographia*, the comprehensive bibliography for Basque studies from the beginning of printing through the year 1960. This work is being published by Editorial Auñamendi of San Sebastián, which has already published since 1970, four volumes of the projected eight volumes of the *Eusko-Bibliographia*.

Expected completion date: June 1976.

RAYMOND CARR, St. Antony's College, Oxford

Research in progress:

A general study of Spanish society, 1939-75.

Expected completion date: 1977-78.

Medieval

JILL R. WEBSTER, Erindale College, University of Toronto

Research in progress:

"A history of the Franciscans in Aragon, 1217-1517"

This is a long-term project and will be divided into a number of sections. The first focuses on Barcelona and the Franciscan houses under its custody from 1217 until the end of the thirteenth century. The Canada Council will support this period of research, to be carried out in Spain in the summer of 1976. Further information will be made available after this visit to Spain.

Catholic Monarchs

MARVIN LUNENFELD, College at Fredonia, SUNY

Research in progress:

A manuscript on the history of Spanish cities (being circulated to publishers).

An essay comparing Isabel of Castile with other Early Modern female rulers.

Bourbon (18th Century)

GONZALO ANES, Universidad de Madrid

Estudios en progreso:

Análisis estadístico de series de diezmos, precios de productos agrícolas, rentas y precios de tierras durante el siglo XVIII, en España. Los datos proceden de documentación manuscrita de diferentes archivos españoles (estatales, regionales, provinciales, municipales, eclesiásticos y privados).

JAVIER MALAGON BARCELO, Department of Cultural Affairs, Organization of American States (Washington, D.C.)

Research in progress:

"Ruta y Jornada de Francisco de Miranda en la Provincia de Toledo," para publicarse en *Anales Toledanos*.

Se examinará las observaciones que Francisco de Miranda hace en su recorrido por la provincia de Toledo, cuando al frente de una compañía del regimiento de la princesa fue a Jaraicejo a rendir honores a la reina viuda de Portugal, María Ana Victoria.

THOMAS F. REESE, History of Art, University of Texas at Austin

Publications:

The Architecture of Ventura Rodríguez, 2 vols. (New York, 1976)

Research in progress:

Awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for the academic year 1976-77, for research on architecture and reform politics in the reign of Charles III. This study will provide a new focus for architectural history. Rather than separate art and society, it will enrich the study of the one and the other.

Specifically, it will be a study of the integral relationship between the architectural requirements of the many new building types developed in late eighteenth-century Spain and contemporary mercantilist and Jansenist reform programs based on the belief that the productivity of small farmers and artisans who remained in their small towns to work the lands and to manufacture goods constituted the key to the regeneration of the Spanish economy. The study will include investigations of (1) the social and economic legislation of the period; (2) the typological development of town halls, schools, prisons, workhouses, orphanages, hospitals, factories, housing for workers, markets, and other specialized buildings to gain an understanding of their social, economic, and political function (in other

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words, how they were used and how they reflected and/or influenced urban life and institutions); (3) architectural and economic treatises on the programmatic requirements of these buildings; (4) large numbers of examination topics, critiques, and student drawings of functional buildings prepared for the Academy of San Fernando in Madrid; and (5) the many plans and documents in the Archivo Histórico Nacional which pertain to the *Contaduría general de arbitrios y propios*, the administrative agency which fiscally controlled the design and execution of all works built in Spain with public funds.

19th Century

JOHN E. FAGG, Department of History, New York University; Visiting Professor of History, University of Virginia, for the academic year 1976 77

Research in progress:

Revising, for a third edition, *Latin America: A General History* (to be published by Macmillan). It will contain considerable sections on peninsular Spain and Portugal.

Scholarly papers:

A paper, "Republican Politics during the Reign of Isabel II," delivered at the Southwestern Social Science Association meeting in Dallas, Texas on April 9, 1976.

A paper on Spanish radicalism in the mid-nineteenth century, to be delivered at the Mediterranean Conference II, Royal University of Malta, June 24, 1976.

A discussant on a program dealing with Napoleonic Spain, March 28, 1975, at the Southwestern Social Science Association meeting in San Antonio.

EVA LLORENS ALLEN, Southern Connecticut State (New Haven)

Research accepted for publication:

"Francisco Lloréns y su época"

A study of the life of the Spanish impressionist disciple of Sorolla and his times, the circumstances of his life and the events that shaped his career.

To be published in Madrid and New York, one edition in Spanish and one in English, in 1978.

20th Century

CAROLYN P. BOYD, University of Texas at Austin

Accepted for publication:

"The Anarchists and Education in Spain, 1868-1909," *Journal of Modern History* (December 1976), demand publication.

Research in progress:

I am currently revising my dissertation into a manuscript entitled "The Army and the Breakdown of Parliamentary Government in Spain

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1917-1923." As the title suggests, it is a study of civil-military relations in Spain in the years immediately preceding the coup of General Primo de Rivera in 1923. Although the dissertation dealt primarily with military politics in this period, the manuscript will focus on an analysis of the functional and structural relationships between the army and the parliamentary regime at the moment in which rapid social and economic change made political evolution imperative. A grant from the University of Texas Research Institute is supporting the completion of the manuscript in the summer of 1976.

CARLOS M. RAMA, Grupo de Estudios Latinoamericanos, Facultad de Ciencias Económicas, Universidad Autónoma, Barcelona

De próxima aparición:

"España, 1942-1962," de ca. 100 páginas, en prensa. Un nuevo capítulo VIII para tercera reedición en castellano de *La crisis española del siglo XX*. La publicará Fondo de Cultura Económica, Madrid, el año actual (1976).

"Estado actual de los estudios sobre el anarquismo español del siglo XX," de ca. 20 páginas.

Es un inventario y crítico de la bibliografía, fuentes, instituciones, etc., desde 1950 a 1975 sobre el anarquismo. Versiones preliminares se publicarán en 1976 en *Convivium* (revista del Departamento de Filosofía de la Universidad de Barcelona), y en *Revista del Trabajo* (Madrid).

PORTUGAL

Modern

HARRY BERNSTEIN, Department of History, City University of New York

Research in progress:

A study of Pedro A. Cavroé (1776-1844), Portuguese workingman, Liberal, and literary man.

Portugal and the Western Mediterranean (an article, 1976).

"Brazilian Diamonds, Anglo-Dutch Bankers, and Portuguese Loans" (an article, completed in 1976).

For the research projects of Harry Bernstein, see also: SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. 3, No. 4, November 1975, page 107.

ANDREW S. SZARKA, Department of History, Baylor University (Waco, Tex.)

Research in progress:

Revision of my dissertation (completed spring 1976, Ohio State University, under the direction of John C. Rule): "Portugal, France, and the Coming of the War of the Spanish Succession, 1697-1703," It will be submitted for publication as a monograph. Estimated time of completion: autumn of 1976.

Scholarly papers:

"Louis XIV and Brazil: The French Probe into Maranhão, 1697-1700," delivered at the annual meeting of the Society for French Colonial

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History, held at the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee), April 10, 1976. An article on this topic is in progress; estimated completion date, June 1976.

Sources for all of the above are primarily archival sources from Portuguese and French archives. In Lisbon: Arquivo Nacional da Torre do Tombo; Biblioteca de Ajuda; Collecção Pombalina and Fundo Gerál of the Biblioteca Nacional de Lisboa. In Paris: Archive National (Fonds des Colonies & Archive de la Marine); Bibliothèque National; Ministère des Affaires étrangères, Archives des Affaires étrangères.

MODERN

DOUGLAS L. WHEELER, History Department, University of New Hampshire

Research in progress:

Portugal (long-range project): A history of the Portuguese dictatorship, 1926-74, the "New State." Special emphasis on historical aspects of politics, society and economic links with Portugal's African empire, in Angola and Mozambique. Will involve interviews.

Portuguese Africa (short-range project): Historical research in colonial archives in Lisbon. Biographical, in-depth articles on colonial governors, Norton de Matos (Angola, 1912-15, 1921-23) and Mousinho de Albuquerque (1896-98, Mozambique). Commissioned by editors of Cambridge University series of volumes on "Colonialism in Africa" (1870-1960).

Portuguese Africa (long-range project): Historical research in Portugal and Angola, and perhaps London, on the modern history (1750-1975) of Angola. To prepare a volume on the history of that important country.

IN THE UNITED STATES

SPAIN

Medieval

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Director of Dissertation: MICHAEL R. McVAUGH, Department of History

Doctoral Candidate: CATHERINE ANN BLUE

"Ermengaldus Blasius, A Late 13th-century Spanish Physician"

Blasius, nephew of Arnald of Villanova, translated Avicenna's *Canticle* and several other Arabic works. He was also a court physician to James II of Aragon. The dissertation will focus on the life and work of Blasius as an example of medical activity at that particular place and time, as a contribution both to the history of science and of medieval Spain.

To be completed: August 1976.

University of California, Los Angeles

Director of Dissertation: KARL M. BIRKMEYER, Department of Art

Doctoral Candidate: ANNE FUCHS

"Netherlandish Art in Spain and Portugal in the 15th Century"

Hapsburg

University of Texas at Austin

Director of Dissertation: CAROLYN P. BOYD

Doctoral Candidate: PAUL HILTPOLD

"A Study of Burgos in the Late Sixteenth Century"

The dissertation will investigate the decline of Burgos in the latter half of the sixteenth century, focusing on the social, economic, and institutional life of the city and utilizing municipal and parochial archives. Hopefully, it will give insights into the decline of urban centers throughout Old Castile and, by extension, the collapse of the Hapsburg Empire in Europe and in America.

The Johns Hopkins University

Director of Dissertation: RICHARD L. KAGAN

Doctoral Candidate: ARTHUR F. PETERSON

"A Study of Mallorca and Its Relationship with General Mediterranean Social and Economic History, 1523-1715"

Areas of investigation will include developments in the rural economy and especially changes in the economic roles of wealthy landowners residing in the island capital.

To be completed: 1978.

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19th Century

St. John's University, Jamaica, New York

Doctoral Candidate: ALEXANDER GALLARDO

"Anglo-Spanish Relations during the First Carlist War (1833-1838)"

Completed: June 1976.

Princeton University

Director of Dissertation: ARNO J. MAYER, Department of History

Doctoral Candidate: THOMAS H. BAKER, JR.

"The Spanish Crisis of 1898: A Study of Political Destabilization and Diversionary War"

This dissertation attempts to examine the impact of domestic crisis, colonial rebellion, and foreign war under the Restoration Monarchy in an effort to further our understanding of the breakdown of constitutional monarchy in Spain.

Scheduled for completion: March 1976.

Franco Regime

Cornell University

Directors of Dissertation: DAVYDD GREENWOOD, Department of Anthropology; PETER CHI, Department of Sociology

Doctoral Candidate: ALICE GAIL BIER

A study of two small industrial cities, focusing on migrant adjustments to differing kinds of urban social structures. The study will combine quantitative analysis of demographic variables with a more anthropological perspective on the problems and strategies of migrant adjustment.

To be completed: 1977.

PORTUGAL

Modern

Boston University

Directors of Dissertation: NORMAN R. BENNETT, Department of History;

DOUGLAS WHEELER, History, University of New Hampshire

Doctoral Candidate: JEANNE PENVENNE

"A History of African Labor in Lourenço Marques, Mozambique, 1899-1962"

This dissertation will involve research into three major topics:

African labor history, the history of urban Africans around the capital, Lourenço Marques, in Mozambique, and the history of twentieth-century Mozambique (once called Portuguese East Africa).

To be completed: 1978-79.

Current Bibliography

SPAIN

Antiquity/Early Medieval (Roman/Visigothic)

The current list of publications of *Classical Folia* (a serial) published by the Institute for Early Christian Iberian Studies at the College of the Holy Cross under the direction of Joseph M.-F. Marique, S.J., is listed below. All publications are available from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. 01610.

BRANNAN, P. T., S.J., ed. *Festschrift--Classica et Iberica: In Honor of the Reverend Joseph M.-F. Marique*. 1975. 430p. \$15.00 plus postage.

MARIQUE, Joseph M.-F., ed. *Leaders of Iberian Christianity*. \$5.00.

An exhaustive collection of primary sources on the Comes Theodosius (father of the Emperor), Prudentius, Pope St. Damasus, Ossius (Hosius) of Córdoba, and some six other leaders.

Index to Leaders of Iberian Christianity. \$1.00.

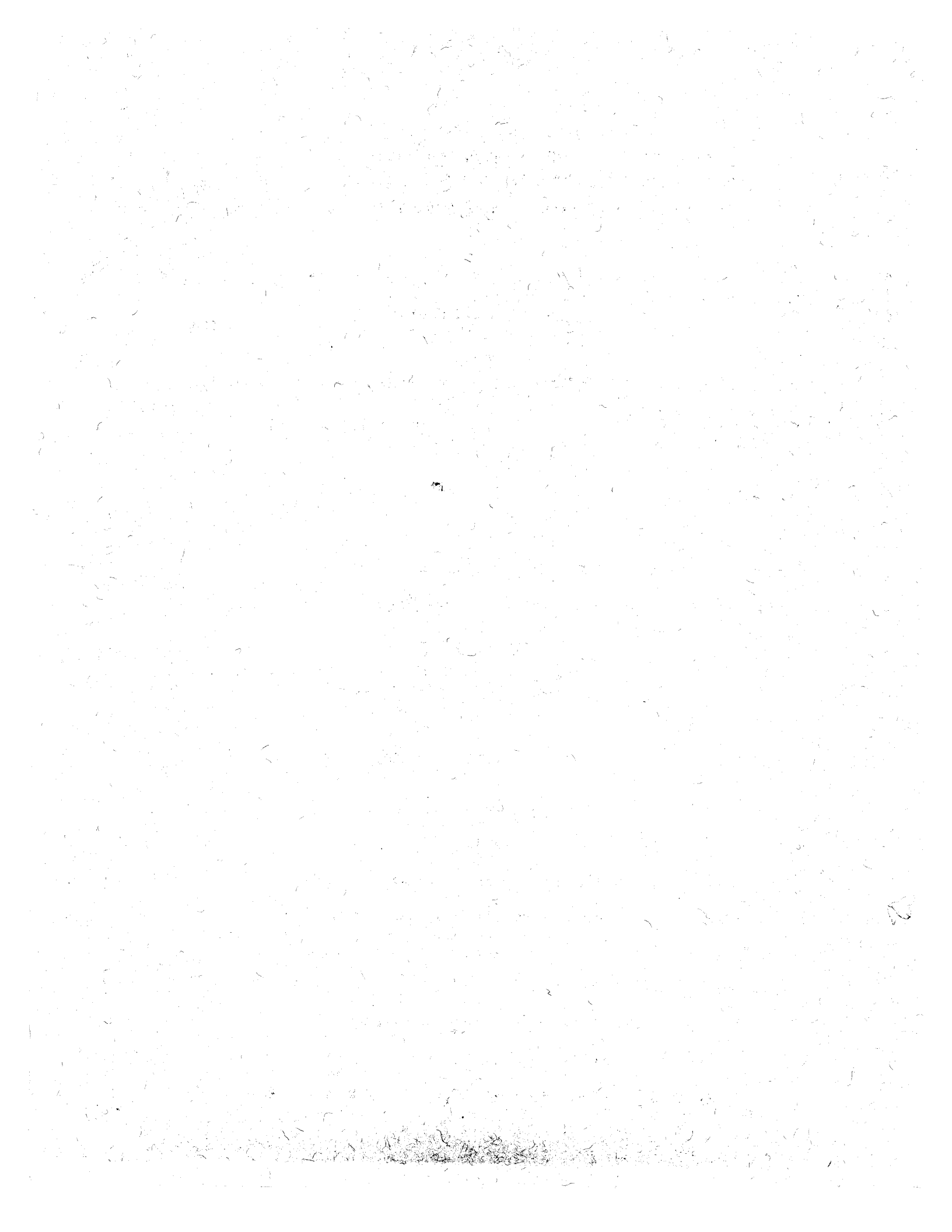
PALOL, Pedro de. *Monuments of Roman and Visigothic Hispania*. \$3.00.

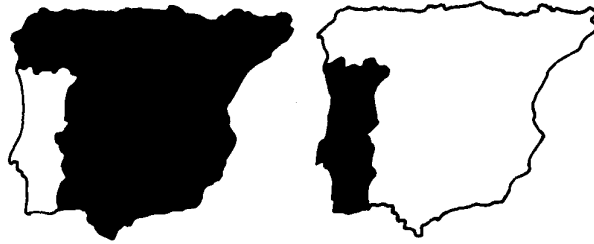
The only complete listing of monuments from A.D. 50 to 711 by the foremost authority on Iberian Christianity, a professor of Christian archaeology at the University of Barcelona. Fourteen maps indicate the location and the classification of each amount.

SZOVERFFY, Joseph. *Iberian Hymnody: Survey and Problems*. \$7.00.

A significant contribution to the history, theology, and liturgy--as well as the hymnody--of the Iberian peninsula up to 1550, by the author of *Annalen der christlichen Dichtung*.

VENY, Christobal. *Inscriptions of the Balearic Isles up to the Arab domination*. \$15.00. Transl. and revised.





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EIGHTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, SSPHS
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The Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies will hold its Eighth Annual Conference on the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, from March 25 to 26, 1977. Professor Ellen Friedman, who is in charge of campus arrangements for the conference, will mail out in early February 1977 a detailed program together with reservation forms.

Charles Gibson, president-elect of the American Historical Association and professor of history at the University of Michigan, will be one of the distinguished speakers at the SSPHS conference. Professor Gibson's work on colonial South America is well known to members of the Society; his current research deals with the Iberian background of institutions and economic trends in Latin America. A distinguished foreign guest has also been invited to address the conference.

On the basis of proposals which SSPHS members have submitted to the program chairman (Prof. Carla R. Phillips of the University of Minnesota), papers

and discussions will be offered on the following topics: the medieval Crown of Aragon; late 19th-century Spain; 20th-century workers in Spain and abroad; the foreign policy of Philip II; 20th-century foreign policy; North African piracy, c.1600. Many of the papers will be available for a nominal fee during the conference registration, so that the sessions can concentrate on informed discussion by the panelists and by the audience. In addition to the formal sessions, we also hope to schedule workshops on topics of general interest.

For further information concerning the program, write directly to Carla R. Phillips, Department of History, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

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CILAS SYMPOSIUM ON
SAN DIEGO DE ALCALA

The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies presented a symposium entitled, "From Lope de Vega to San Diego: The Backgrounds of Spanish Colonization in the Californias." Sponsored by the Del Amo Foundation of California, the symposium took place October 2 - 3, 1976, and included a presentation by the UCSD Drama Department of Lope de Vega's "San Diego de Alcalá."

Of interest to the historians of Spain were the two papers presented in the morning of October 2. One, by Joseph Silverman, University of California, Santa Cruz, was: "Cultural Backgrounds of Spanish Imperialism as Presented in Lope de Vega's Play, 'San Diego de Alcalá.'" The second paper was presented by Donald Cutter, University of New Mexico, on "Political and Diplomatic Context of Spanish Expansion in the 18th Century."

FIVE-COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM:
"SPAIN: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE"

Five colleges sponsored a symposium on "Spain: Past, Present and Future" on the Amherst College campus (Mass.) Saturday, May 1, 1976. In addition to Amherst, the sponsoring colleges were Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire, and the University of Massachusetts.

Four papers presented were, in order of appearance:

Juan Marichal, Harvard University
"Spain, 1976: An Irreversible Spring"

Edward Malefakis, Columbia University
"The Spanish Working Classes: 1936-1976"

GABRIEL JACKSON AT THE AHA

"The Franco Regime in Historical Perspective," a paper which Gabriel Jackson presented to the 7th Annual Conference of the SSPHS in April 1976, will be offered in a revised form at the 91st Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association. The date is Wednesday, December 29, 1976, at 12:15 P.M. in the Wilmington Room of the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

William Watson, MIT
"The Second Monarchist Restoration:
Following the Footsteps of Failure"

Allard Lowenstein, former congressman from New York
"Spain and the United States"

Alberto Castilla, of the Department of Spanish, Mount Holyoke College, who helped make the arrangements for the symposium, has published a very extensive report of the proceedings in *Tiempo de Historia*, Año II, Número 21 (agosto 1976), pp. 4-23.

CEREMONY COMMEMORATING
THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR

The fortieth anniversary of the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War was commemorated in a week-long program on the University of Chicago campus May 3 - 10, 1976. Professor Jorge Guillén of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Chicago read Spanish poetry of the war. Also included in the activities were film showings, lectures, songs, and personal reminiscences.

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Among the many who participated in the sessions were Edward Malefakis, Columbia University; William Watson, MIT; Robert H. Whealey of Ohio University; Renato Barahona, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle; Jane J. Mansbridge and Aristide Zolberg, University of Chicago; John Coatsworth of the University of California. Representing the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade were Professor Robert G. Colodny, Department of History, University of Pittsburgh, Edw. Blechowsky, Abe Osheroff, and Saul Wellman.

Studs Terkel and Tom Glazer appeared in a session on songs of the Spanish Civil War. Films shown included: *Blockade, For Whom the Bell Tolls, Spanish Earth, To Die in Madrid,* and Abe Osheroff's *Dreams and Nightmares*.

IBERIAN SOCIAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN

Organized in 1968, the Iberian Social Studies Association concentrated its efforts initially on an annual conference designed to bring together scholars and *aficionados* in the fields of Spanish and Portuguese anthropology, economics, geography, history, politics and sociology. In the spring of 1972 ISSA began the publication of a journal, *Iberian Studies*, published biannually at the University of Keele. It contains articles, bibliographies, reviews, research directories, notes, and a selectively edited version of papers presented at the ISSA conferences.

SSPHS members who would like to subscribe to *Iberian Studies* should write directly to Professor Roy P. Bradshaw, Department of Geography, University of Nottingham, NG7 2RD, England. For information concerning

the activities and conferences of the ISSA, as well as general information about the publication of *Iberian Studies*, SSPHS members should write to Professor John Naylon, who acts both as the general secretary of the ISSA and as the managing editor of *Iberian Studies*. Professor Naylon's address is Department of Geography, University of Keele, Keele, Staffordshire, ST5 5BC, England.

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"The Portuguese Revolution of 1974" was the theme of the Eighth Annual ISSA Conference, held at Lady Margaret's Hall, University of Oxford, June 30 - July 3, 1975.

After an outline of *The Historical Background to the Revolution* by António de Figueiredo, Major Vitor Alves (Portuguese ambassador at large and member of the Revolutionary Council) described *The Planning and execution of the coup of April 25, 1974*, and Dr. Cesar Oliveira (Portuguese Ministry of Information and University of Lisbon) reviewed *Political developments since April 25, 1974*. The first day's proceedings concluded with a paper by Professor Dr. G. Grohs (Soziologisches Institut der Freien Universität Berlin, West Germany) on *The Church in Portugal after April 25, 1974*.

The second day of the conference began with an analysis of *The decolonization process in Angola* by Dr. Franz-Wilhelm Heimer (Arnold Bergstrasser Institut, Freiburg, West Germany). Professor José João Marques da Silva (Portuguese Central Planning Office and Department of Economics, University of Lisbon) and Dr. Vitor Constanancio (director of the Research Department, Banco de Portugal and Department of Economics, University of Lisbon) gave an account of *Portuguese economic structures and present policies*. Dr. Jorge Gaspar (professor of geography, University of Lisbon, in charge of regionalization policy in

the Portuguese Ministry of Internal Affairs) spoke on the theme of *Bureaucracy and decentralization since April 25, 1974*, and Dr. Armando Trigo de Abreu (Worcester College, Oxford, and Gulbenkian Foundation, Lisbon) described *New horizons for rural Portugal*. The conference proceedings concluded with a two-hour question-and-answer session led by Major Vitor Alves.

Selected papers from the conference will appear in *Iberian Studies*.

AHA JOB AIDS

The American Historical Association, in an effort to aid historians who are seeking employment, has prepared several publications which are available at modest fees from AHA Publications, 400 A Street SE, Washington, D.C. They are:

THE AHA EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION BULLETIN. Printed in October, November, February and April.

Four times each year the staff solicits information on employment status from approximately 1,808 institutions.

THE AHA JOB HUNTING KIT. Composed of the following items:

The Guide to Departments of History, with listings for over 200 history departments (both 4-year and junior colleges), and research institutes in the United States and Canada.

The Directory of History Department Chairmen, with entries for more than 1,800 departments in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Australia.

A Survival Manual for Women (and Other) Historians, designed to assist all historians with interviews, program presentations, contracts and publications.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS

All items which are intended for publication in the WINTER ISSUE of the SSPHS NEWSLETTER must reach Joan C. Ullman, Editor, Department of History, Smith Hall DP-20, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, by January 24, 1977.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR HISPANIC ART HISTORICAL STUDIES

William B. Jordan of the Meadows Museum, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, is the new general secretary of the ASHAHS, succeeding Thomas Reese of the University of Texas, who resigned in order to accept a Guggenheim fellowship for a year of research in Spain. Gridley McKim Smith has taken over Mr. Jordan's place as officer-in-charge of annual meetings, and is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting at the College Art Association of America general meeting in Los Angeles in 1977.

The editor of the *Newsletter* of the ASHAHS continues to be Judith Berg Sobré, College of Fine and Applied Arts, The University of Texas at San Antonio, San Antonio, Texas 78285.

SSPHS members generally should note the publication of a valuable list of Hispanic Art Periodicals in the Library of Congress, a list compiled by Mary Ellis Kahler and Everette Larson of the Latin American, Portuguese, and Spanish Division of the Library of Congress. This is the first step in the preparation of the Hispanic Periodicals Inventory Project (for background information see NEWSLETTER, SSPHS, Vol. III, No. 4, Nov. 1975, pp. 90-91).

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DEATH OF MME VILAR

Members of the SSPHS, as Hispanists in general, will be saddened to learn of the untimely death of Mme Gabrielle Berrogain Vilar, the wife of M. Pierre Vilar, who passed away at the beginning of September 1976 after a long and serious illness. Mme Vilar, a noted archivist and scholar, published in leading Hispanist journals. She had accompanied M. Vilar when he came to New York to address the Second Annual Conference of the SSPHS, held at SUNY, Stony Brook, in April 1971. Some members of the Society were fortunate enough to meet with her again when the Vilars stopped off in the United States on their way to a conference at Montreal in 1974. The SSPHS extends its deepest condolences to M. Vilar, as well as to their son, Jean, daughter-in-law Sylvia, and grandchildren.

Michael Weisser
Executive Secretary, SSPHS
University of
South Carolina at Columbia

MANUEL DE TERAN ENTERS THE ACADEMY OF HISTORY

Manuel de Terán Alvarez, catedrático of History and Geography at the Complutensian University of Madrid since 1951, was elected late in the spring of 1976 to the Real Academia de la Historia. This honor came just three months after his election to the Real Academia de la Lengua.

Born in 1905, Terán was educated in Madrid where he became associated with the Instituto-Escuela and with the scholars active in the Junta para la Ampliación de Estudios Históricos e Investigaciones Científicas.

He published his first work in 1936 in the *Revista de Occidente* of José Ortega y Gasset. In the period following World War I, he took an active role in the activities of the Council of Europe, specifically in the preparation of the *Vocabulario Geográfico Internacional*.

In addition to many monographic studies, particularly some very interesting ones on the geographical history of Madrid, the two major works of Manuel de Terán are: editor, *Geografía de España y Portugal*, five volumes of which were published between 1952 and 1955 in Barcelona (he was solely responsible for Volume 4: *España, Geografía Regional*); *Imago Mundi: Geografía Universal*, 2 volumes, published in Madrid in 1952. With Gonzalo Méndez Pidal he published *Geografía histórica de España, Marruecos y Colonias* (Madrid, 1941), and in 1942 he published a short but insightful work, *Introducción a la Geopolítica y Las Grandes Potencias*.

CONFERENCES: MEDITERRANEAN II AND III

The Mediterranean III Conference will be held in Europe in July 1977. Those interested in presenting a paper at the Iberian session should write to Professor Norman Holub, Dowling College, Oakdale, L.I., New York 11769.

The Mediterranean II Conference, which Dowling College cosponsored with the Royal University of Malta, was held in Malta, June 24-26, 1976. The following papers on *Medieval Spain* were presented:

Zaida Giraldo (Institute for Research in History, New York), "Negotiations for Peace and Prisoner Exchange between the Crowns of Aragon and Tunis, 1398-1403"; Benjamin Taggie (Central

University), "Medieval Machiavellianism: A Study in 14th Century Castilian Diplomacy"; Anthony Luttrell (Royal University of Malta), "Late-Medieval Mediterranean Empires: The Catalan Example"; Robert I. Burns, S.J. (University of San Francisco), "The Language Barrier: The Problem of Bilingualism and Muslim-Christian Interchange in the Medieval Kingdom of Valencia."

The papers on *Early Modern* were: Miquel Batllori, S.J. (Instituto Storico Della C. di Gesu, The Vatican), "Economia i Escola: Fundacio i rendes del Col'legi dels Jesuites a Malta"; and Pedro Voltres Bou (director, Instituto Municipal de Historia, Barcelona), "The Use of Maltese Cotton in Catalan Industry in the 18th Century."

The papers on *Modern Spain and Portugal* were: David Martin (London School of Economics), "Secularisation in Spain, Portugal and Greece"; Harry Bernstein (City University of New York), "Portugal and the Mediterranean"; W. N. Hargreaves-Mawdsley (Brandon University, Canada), "Centralism and Regionalism in 18th-century Spain"; Norman Holub, "English Travelers in Late 18th-century Spain, 1760-1788: Eyewitness Accounts."

The Royal University of Malta Press will publish shortly the proceedings of Mediterranean II. For information on this publication, write to Norman Holub at Dowling College or to Dr. Mario Vassallo at the Royal University of Malta.

MARC TEAM IN SPAIN TO STUDY HISTORIC ROOTS OF GUAM AND THE MARIANAS

Coinciding with the signing of the Northern Marianas Covenant in March of this year, the Department of Parks in Guam together with the U.S. National Park Service awarded to the

Micronesian Area Research Center (MARC) a grant of \$46,807.00 for research in Spanish Archives on all matters related to the trust territory.

One purpose of the research is to acquire comprehensive and detailed information about the Marianas in order to facilitate the transformation to a commonwealth. Another goal is to expand the depository of documents at MARC, located at the University of Guam, by providing it with photocopies of documents, maps, and publications from Spanish Archives and thereby stimulate research which will enhance the understanding and preservation of the Guamanian and Micronesian cultural heritage.

The MARC team in Madrid has three members. Principal investigator is Dale S. Miyagi, former aide to Senator Hiram Fong and a research specialist with MARC. A second specialist is Sister Felicia Plaza, a Basque nun from Elko, Nevada, who was in Spain during the Spanish Civil War and who spent 18 years in Guam and Micronesia with the Mercedarian Missionaries of Berriz (Vizcaya). Because so many of the early Spanish explorers in the Pacific were Basque, her command of the language has been of great assistance in carrying out research in the Basque region. The third member of the team is Dr. Eric Beerman, a former Department of State official who has spent the ten years in Spain doing research and publishing articles, most recently articles on the Spanish role in the American Revolution.

The Spanish government is cooperating fully with the MARC research on the Marianas (named for the widowed Queen of Philip IV, María Ana), and thereby has facilitated entry into archives such as the Archivo Histórico Nacional, Museo Naval, Servicio Histórico Militar, Museo del Ejercito, Biblioteca del Palacio Real in Madrid, as well

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as the Archivo General de Indias, Seville, the Archivo General Militar in Segovia, and the Archivo General de Simancas.

The covenant, signed by President Ford, detaches the 14 Northern Mariana Islands from the Caroline and Marshall Islands, assigned to the U.S. as a trust territory by the UN in 1947. They are scheduled to become, in 1981, a commonwealth with a status similar to that of Puerto Rico. Guam, southernmost of the Marianas, will remain an unincorporated territory of the United States because of its vast military facilities. (For a background report on the MARC activities, see the SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. III, No. 3, May 1975, pp. 67-70.)

RESULTS OF VOTE ON BIENNIAL CONFERENCES

The result of the vote on whether to change from the present system of annual SSPHS conferences to one of biennial conferences was as follows:

Biennial Conferences	Yes	24
	No	18
	Abs.	1

EDITORSHIP OF THE NEWSLETTER OF THE SSPHS

The Nominating Committee regrets the fact that no SSPHS member has offered to serve as the Editor of the SSPHS NEWSLETTER. Because continuous publication of the NEWSLETTER is so important to the SSPHS, Professor Joan Ullman has reluctantly agreed to continue to serve as Editor.

Members are urged to consider this matter immediately. It should be understood that the position of Editor requires not only a substantial investment of time, but a subsidy

by the university or college where the NEWSLETTER is prepared. The highest cost factor is labor: therefore, the subsidy could take the form either of contributed services (copy editing, typing, bibliography), or a budget allocation to pay for those services. For further information on the Editorship, please write to the General Secretary, Professor Michael Weisser, Department of History, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208, or to Professor Joan C. Ullman, Department of History, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

Bids must be submitted directly to the Chairperson of the Nominating Committee, Clara E. Lida, Department of History, SUNY, Stony Brook, NY 11794, for joint consideration by this Committee and the Executive Committee.

*Report of the Nominating Committee:
Clara E. Lida, chair; Nicolás Sánchez-Albornoz; John H. Elliott*

PROPOSAL FOR EXPANDED AHA LISTS
OF ARTICLES ON SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

Beginning this autumn (1976), David Ringrose of the University of California, San Diego, will succeed Julian Bishko of the University of Virginia as preparator of the lists of current articles on Spain and Portugal published by the American Historical Association. Professor Bishko, the historian of medieval Spain who has compiled these lists for so many years with distinction, has decided to relinquish his bibliographic duties prior to his imminent retirement.

This change coincides with a major transformation in the compilation and publication of *Recently Published Articles* by the AHA. Professor Ringrose would like to use this opportunity to propose the expansion of bibliographic services. He would need the help and advice of the members of the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies. Specifically he asks aid in preparing a master list of scholarly journals publishing articles on Spanish and Portuguese history. Generally he asks SSPHS members to comment on a proposal to publish, periodically or on special request, computer print-outs of articles on Spain and Portugal.

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With regard to expanded coverage of journals publishing material on Spanish and Portuguese history, this move is in line with the general attempt in recent years by *RPA* editors both to speed up the listing of articles and to expand the number of journals included--a major task given the appearance of numerous new journals since World War II. The AHA accomplished these tasks in part by computerizing the data which in turn makes it easier to retrieve material from the tapes on which it is stored, and easier to compile cumulative listings on special topics. Computerization also contributed to increased costs of publication, which led to the decision of the AHA to publish *RPA* separately and for a special fee. The editors of *RPA*, however, have continued their efforts to expand and to improve their listings. At the present time they are concluding a feasibility study (funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities) to project future bibliographic work, for which they would hope to secure a subsidy in the future.

Expansion of the coverage on Iberian history would seem to be critical, particularly of articles appearing in Spanish, Portuguese, and French journals which are hard for many scholars in the United States to locate, much less to consult regularly. Such articles are not covered by existing computerized bibliographic services in the Social Sciences, nor by *Historical Abstracts*.

As a first step, Professor Ringrose asks the help of SSPHS members in the preparation of a master list of journals which historians of Spain and Portugal would consider useful to their research. He asks that

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they submit the names of any and all publications on interest, however obscure, together with the most complete bibliographic information possible. Please provide, if possible, the exact and full title of the journal as well as the mailing address, and indicate where (if anywhere) the journal is available in the United States. Journals which are most frequently cited will be given first priority in deciding upon an expanded list.

In addition, it would be of enormous help if SSPHS members would continue to send to Professor Ringrose, as they have to Professor Bishko in the past, citations of articles on Spanish and Portuguese history which they encounter in journals (American or foreign) outside the field of Hispanic studies, for inclusion in the *RPA* lists.

Finally, SSPHS members are also asked to comment on the possible usefulness of preparing computer printouts of lists of articles on Spain and Portugal--for example, a cumulative listing of all, or a major part of, the *RPA* bibliographic references to Spain and Portugal. The AHA is apparently willing to cooperate on this project, and has already compiled on magnetic tapes some lists which date back approximately to 1970. Should there be interest in this project, which is still in the formative stage, future citations on Spain and Portugal would be stored on magnetic tape at the AHA (rather than on note cards); subsequent minor editing would make it possible to code them for recovery, either in response to a specific request or for the preparation of a periodic, cumulative listing. This might prove more convenient than checking through numerous AHA and *RPA* volumes. Should there be an interest in such a service, it could probably be organized through CILAS (the UCSD Center for Iberian and Latin American studies) for a nominal fee.

In summary, members of the SSPHS are urged to send titles of journals which might be included in an expanded coverage of articles on Spanish and Portuguese history, and they are urged to send their comments on the usefulness of publishing cumulative computer printouts. Write to: Professor David Ringrose, Department of History, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92092.

Conference Proceedings

REINTERPRETATIONS OF THE IBERIAN PAST

*Seventh Annual Conference
of the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies*
The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland
April 9 and 10, 1976

(*Editor's note:* The full program appeared in the SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. III, No. 6, June 1976, p. 180.)

"Mudejar Studies Today" (Session I)

Robert I. Burns, S.J., "Interculturation in Medieval Spain," will be published in *Viator*, a Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies published at UCLA, in the June 1976 issue. A précis of the paper appeared in the SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. III, No. 6, pp. 181-82.

Critique:

by John Boswell, Department of History, Yale University

Father Burns' admirable studies and those of other investigators of early periods of Mudejar history (that is, through the 13th century) show a coexistence between Muslim and Christian characterized by tolerance, understanding, and considerable respect for the ethnic independence of the Muslim minority. Later studies--those for the 15th century in particular--paint pictures of widespread oppression, complete subjection of the Muslims in every aspect of life, and the economic ruin of Mudejar communities. How is one to account for these differences? Further investigations into what Fr Burns has called "the hidden or inner chapter of the Mudejar communities themselves" will not explain the broader historical tendencies which need now to be illuminated, nor will they help in determining which of the varied legal and economic situations in which Mudejares found themselves were native to a particular place in a specified time, and which were related to Christian-Muslim interaction generally, or, indeed, to the exploitation of subject peoples generally. It is time to pose larger questions, to address issues which Fr Burns has aptly called "the universal problem of minorities and ethnic enclaves" on the Iberian Peninsula. Otherwise the particular phenomenologies so far studied by Fr Burns and others will remain only that, and will not contribute to any larger understanding of the history of human relations.

PRECIS: NEW DIMENSIONS IN IBERIAN SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC HISTORY

The Small Republic of a Seigneur's Household: 17th-century Castilian Aristocrats in Crisis

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An ability to adapt to changing economic circumstances appears to have

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been an essential requirement for institutional survival in 17th-century Europe. This was certainly true of the institution of aristocracy which experienced conditions of "crisis" throughout western Europe during this "iron century." The Castilian aristocracy was no exception. Its "crisis" has already been described in general terms by Antonio Dominguez Ortiz, but what he acknowledges is required to complement the macro-cosmic view which he offers is a microcosmic view based on the analysis of the records of individual aristocratic families. Such analysis reveals not only the financial and administrative structure of aristocratic households, but also the exact character of the financial problems which afflicted them during the 17th century and their ability to surmount them.

The major source of an aristocrat's income was his estate, and for long-established families revenues derived primarily from the ownership of local *alcabalas*, *tercias*, and lands. Since these properties were leased for relatively short-term periods, an aristocrat's income was not fixed. His estate earnings fluctuated over time, and an examination of these fluctuations indicates how accurately they reflected general economic and monetary conditions. Budgetary statements, principally from the ducal houses of Bejar and Feria, reveal that the 1630's and 1640's, and again the 1680's, were periods when estate revenues began seriously to decline. Serious financial problems inevitably resulted from declining estate revenues largely because of the character of an aristocrat's expenditures. An aristocratic household carried heavy overhead costs including such items as debt charges, family stipends, and administrative expenses. These costs were relatively fixed and totally inescapable; hence any decline in gross earnings, by increasing their proportional weight, was magnified in terms of the net income which remained after their discharge. From this income a great lord had to maintain a style of life befitting his social status, and falling estate revenues could reduce it so drastically as to leave him momentarily impoverished, the victim of a crisis of liquidity.

Various efforts were made to overcome these problems, ranging from attempts to reduce the size of household staffs, efforts to improve the efficiency of managerial techniques, and measures designed to intensify the exploitation of seigneurial properties and vassals. In all cases these efforts yielded only marginal returns, either due to the complexities of household politics and overriding considerations of status and prestige; or to the geographical dispersion of aristocratic properties and the impossibility of imposing strict administrative centralization and control; or to the ability of vassals to defend themselves against an overly zealous lord.

Castilian aristocrats, therefore, had limited scope for adapting themselves to adverse economic conditions. Their ultimate refuge was the royal court, for the attainment of *mercedes* offered the best hope of relief from the financial hardships resulting from short-term crises of liquidity.

PRECIS AND CONCLUDING REMARKS
POVERTY AND THE PICARESQUE: HISTORICAL AND LITERARY APPROACHES

"Poor Relief in 16th-century Spain: Theory and Practice,"
by Linda Martz

"The Problem of Poverty in 16th-century Spain," by Javier Herrero
Concluding remarks by Erika Spivakovsky

Poor Relief in 16th-century Spain: Theory and Practice
[in Linda Martz' absence, the paper was read by Richard Kagan]

Considered from 1540 to 1598, Castilian crown policy on the problem of public begging and its corollary, control of vagabonds, might best be described as *inconsistent* and *uncertain*. The Crown and the Cortes never decisively chose between a policy of licensed public begging (which would have controlled indirectly vagabonds by requiring residency for a begging permit) vs. a system of indoor relief in hospices (Hospitales Generales). The Poor Law of 1540 was itself ambivalent: while it did establish a licensed system for begging, to be administered by local authorities, which stipulated a requirement of residency, it also urged religious and civil authorities to find an alternative system of providing for the poor. A letter of instructions from the acting Regent of Castile, the Cardinal Archbishop of Toledo, Juan Tavera, made it clear that the Crown favored the involuntary placement of the unemployed migratory worker in hospices. The cities of Toledo and of Zamora promulgated legislation, and tried to implement hospices for the poor, but they were not successful. Moreover, the Crown itself moved away from its earlier position and seemed to favor the renewal of licensed public begging, even removing the residency requirement in the new Poor Law of 1565. Yet during the last two decades of the 16th century, the Crown returned to its earlier position: it not only discouraged begging, but it provided harsher and more effectively enforced restrictions on vagabonds.

One primary focus of this paper is the impact of theory on these changes in Crown policy, studied largely in terms of the issue of begging. The Mendicant Orders supported it, and opposed the Crown, a position made public in 1545 with the publication of a treatise by the Dominican theologian, Domingo de Soto. He argued in part that to deny the poor the right to beg was to deny them a fundamental right and as such, constituted oppressive policy enacted by the Crown and the rich. Moreover, he said, to deprive the poor of the right to beg entailed the obligation to provide an alternative means of subsistence. Given the theological premise, that only alms given voluntarily constituted a meritorious act, there was no moral basis for a Catholic government such as that of Spain to demand (via taxation) charity for the poor. Finally, he opposed the attempt to restrict vagabonds, arguing that the poor should redistribute the wealth of the nation by their feet, that is, that they should be able to go to the wealthiest regions to seek alms.

Conversely, later in the century, the Crown policy may have swung once more in favor of more stringent legislation on the poor and the vagabonds

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as a result of the increasing influence of the evangelical, militant, and reforming theorists of the Counter-Reformation Church (particularly, that of the Jesuits).

In addition to the analysis of the impact of theory on Crown welfare policy, the continued efforts throughout the century by municipal governments such as that of Toledo to establish foundations which would take the poor off the streets are analyzed. This evidence goes counter to the assertion of historians like John Elliott and Woodrow Borah, who state that the 1540 Poor Law remained a dead letter following the 1545 criticism of Domingo de Soto.

The Problem of Poverty in 16th-century Spain

Javier Herrero, Department of Hispanic Languages, University of Pittsburgh

One of the most important events in the literary history of the West took place in 1554 when an anonymous writer broke the conventions of the Renaissance imagination, and instead of choosing a Shepherd or a Knight as the hero of his novel, chose a beggar, the *Lazarillo de Tormes*. Some 40 years later another Spanish writer, the *converso* Mateo Alemán, published the *Primera Parte de Guzmán de Alfarache*, a keystone of the picaresque *genre*.

Why did the *genre* develop in Spain, and why in the 15th and 16th centuries? Historians have shown that the *pícaro*--the shrewd, resourceful, starving but undaunted beggar--had existed for centuries as "a social reality," nor was it exclusive in Spain but general throughout Europe. Recent theories on the origin of the picaresque novel in Spain have emphasized the theological, racial, and ideological roots of the *genre* with an undue (in my opinion) neglect of its sociological sources.

What the picaresque *genre* constituted was a new perception of this old and universal reality of the *pícaro*. And this in turn reflected a change in the socioeconomic structure of Spain which occurred in 16th and 17th-century Spain, a change criticized in detail by the *arbitristas*. The change was unique to Spain: in contrast to England and Holland whose changes led to an urban, industrial society with values of thrift and hard work, Spain was expending her energies on imperial wars. This was accompanied by a change in values, replacing the earlier ones of industry and commerce with those of *rabia de la cavalleria* and *honra*. The picaresque *genre* is I think, the sardonic laughter of the remaining representatives of the Spanish humanistic tradition towards the collective madness which is driving a whole country toward its ruin.

Concluding Remarks

Erika Spivakovsky, chairwoman of the session

The title of this interdisciplinary session implies, as do various remarks in the papers of Linda Martz and Javier Herrero, that the

picaresque novel evolved as an indictment of the social condition of the starving population of Spain. In this connection, mention was made of the *Lazarillo de Tormes*, the example from which picaresque literature in fact evolved. Although it is a critique of pretense and hypocrisy, the work was not written as an indictment of poverty. As is well known by now, the author of *Lazarillo de Tormes* borrowed from the works of Lucian, Apulejus, al-Hariri, and Ibn Zabarra. On the example of the last three, he modeled his framework of a peripatetic narrator. In those various classical and medieval works, the "hunger" theme served merely as a literary convention in order to tie together different episodes. To that tradition can be traced, among other things, the culminating episode of poverty in *Lazarillo*, that of the Squire in the "empty house."

A few examples will demonstrate this use of the "hunger theme." In the *maqāmāt** of al-Hariri,** there is an eyewitness narrator, al-Harith, runs into the astute old beggar, Abu Zaid, everywhere he goes. Each time Abu Zaid assumes a different disguise. The shrewdness of the beggar, his talent for captivating his audience with his wit and fantasy, seem to be reflected in the figure of the Blind Beggar in *Lazarillo de Tormes*. And as in *Lazarillo*, "hunger" serves to give biographical unity to al-Harith's adventures. For example, in the first *maqāma*:

When I mounted the hump of exile, and misery removed me from my fellows, the shocks of the time cast me to San'a of Yemen. And I entered it with wallets empty, manifest in my need; I had not a meal; I found not in my sack a mouthful . . .¹

And in the fifth *maqāma*, Abu Zaid says:²

the driver hunger, and Fate . . . urged me on, till I stood at the door of a house and spoke . . .
Hail people of this dwelling,
May ye live in the ease of a plenteous life!
What have ye for a son of the road, one crushed to the sand
Worn with journeys, stumbling in the night-dark night,
Aching in entrails, which inclose nought but hunger?
For two days he has not tasted the savour of a meal:

Editor's notes.

*The *maqāmāt* (or "assemblies," as they are known in English), a *genre* of Arabic literature, consist of a series of dramatic episodes usually revolving around one person, written in elaborate rhymed prose. One purpose was to demonstrate the wit of the author, as well as his mastery of Arabic.

**al-Hariri (1054-1122) was born near Basra (Iraq). As Arabic prose, his *maqāmāt* are commonly ranked second only to that of the Qur'an.

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In your land there is no refuge for him . . .
Now in this abode, is there any one, sweet of spring,
Who will say to me, "throw away thy staff and enter;
Rejoice in a cheerful welcome and a ready meal?"
Then came forth to me a lad in a tunic and answered:
" . . . We have nought for the nightfarer when he visits us
But conversation and a lodging in our hall.
For how should he entertain whom hinders from sleepfulness
Hunger which peels his bones when it assails him? . . . "
I said, "What shall I do with an empty house, and a host
the ally of penury?"

And again, in the fifteenth *maqāma*, while Abu Zaid is suffering from the "Wolf's Disease"--rabid from hunger--a stranger brings him into a house "narrower than the ark of Moses, weaker than a spider's web."³

Still another example of the use of hunger as a unifying literary technique can be found in the *Book of Delight* of Ibn Zabarra which also has (as does Apulejus' book) a first-person narrator. One of the characters in the *Book of Delight* says (not unlike the Squire in *Lazarillo de Tormes*) "that afflicting oneself with hunger sets the seal to good health."⁴

Instead then of viewing *Lazarillo* as a symbol of the injustices suffered by the lower class, it should be recognized that for the author of *Lazarillo*, "hunger" is just a literary prop to give unity to the pseudo-biography, and that hunger as well as beatings (deserved and undeserved) as found in various models from Apulejus to Ibn Zabarra provide the fictional life-thread. Hence an answer to why the picaresque novel should have originated just in Spain (the question raised, for example, by Javier Herrero) might be because it was precisely there that the Arabic tradition of the *maqāmat* still lingered on.

The author of *Lazarillo* also drew on the imagery of his poet-colleagues. Boscán, for example, has the following allegory for the "abode of Jealousy":

En un lugar postrero desta tierra
Hay otra casa, en una gran hondura,
Cubierta casi toda de una sierra . . .
. . . Todo es tiniebla y todo es noche oscura;
El triste morador que mora dentro
Es de dolor y de tristeza el centro.
No hay cosa en ella para descansaros,
Ni suelo apenas en que respoeis;
No vereis cama do podais echaros,
Ni silla, ni otro asiento en que os senteis . . .
No se come ni bebe en esta casa.

The same conceit to describe jealousy is used by a friend of Boscán, namely Diego Hurtado de Mendoza, in his poem "Definición de Celos":⁵

Casa do siempre se llora . . .

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Thus the "empty house" of the Squire, that dismal place which in the *Lazarillo* is referred to as "la tristeza de los moradores," and where "nunca comen ni beben,"⁷ was obviously modeled after parts out of al-Harīrī, Boscán, and Mendoza.

Concluding remarks dealt with the question of Hurtado de Mendoza's likely authorship of the *Lazarillo*.

FOOTNOTES

¹*The Assemblies of al-Ḥarīrī*. Vol. I, trans. Thomas Chenery (London, 1867), 108; Vol. II, trans. F. Steinglass (London, 1898).

²*Ibid.*, I, 129-30.

³*Ibid.*, I, 190.

⁴Joseph ibn Meir Zabarra, *Book of Delight*, trans. Moses Hadas (New York: Columbia University Press, 1960), p. 117.

⁵Juan Boscán (1490[?]-1542), *Las obras de Boscán* (Barcelona: Garles Amoros, 1543), pp. 427-28.

⁶Don Diego Hurtado de Mendoza, *Obras Poeticas*, ed. W. I. Knapp (Madrid, 1877), p. 382.

⁷*Lazarillo de Tormes*, ed. Claudio Guillén (New York: Dell, 1966), pp. 88-89.

Current Research

The NEWSLETTER urges members to submit for publication reports on all aspects of their research on the history, sociology, anthropology, politics, and economics of Spain and Portugal. Members should use the form included with this NEWSLETTER to report all grants and fellowships, recent publications (books, monographs, and articles, published or accepted for publication), and research in progress. In order for the NEWSLETTER to serve as a bibliographical aid that is as *accurate* as possible, members are urged to be specific concerning details of published material.

For the convenience of members, this section (as well as the sections on DISSERTATIONS IN PROGRESS, and CURRENT BIBLIOGRAPHY) will be subdivided into historical periods, following the general categories established by the *Indice Histórico Español*.

CURRENT RESEARCH OF SSPHS MEMBERS BY SUBJECT

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De próxima aparición:

Sociedad y estado en el Siglo XVIII Español. En período de corrección de pruebas. Será editado por Ariel, Barcelona.

Los Moriscos de España. En colaboración con Bernard Vincent (Universidad de Paris VII). De próxima publicación por la editorial *Revista de Occidente*.

La población Española en la edad moderna. Entregado el manuscrito para su publicación a la Fundación Juan March.

Medieval

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Professor Burns has accepted the invitation of UCLA to succeed Lynn White, Jr., as senior professor of medieval history. He will be on

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leave from UCLA with an NEH grant until March 1977 when he takes up his active duties.

Publications

Medieval Colonialism: Postcrusade Exploitation of Islamic Valencia. Princeton University Press. 395 p. Third of a series of four volumes to be published by Princeton University Press.

Accepted for publication:

A volume of studies, to be published in translation, by the Editorial Albir, Barcelona, Spain. (Albir will also publish a Spanish translation of *Islam under the Crusaders.*)

"The Realms of Aragon: New Directions in Medieval History," *The Midwest Quarterly* (initially an address to the faculty of the University of San Francisco in March 1976).

Scholarly papers, all to appear in the respective published Acta:

Mediterranean Conference II, the Royal University of Malta, June 24-26, 1976. "The Language Barrier: The Problem of Bilingualism and Muslim-Christian Interchange in the Medieval Kingdom of Valencia."

Fifth International Congress of Medieval Canon Law, Salamanca, Spain, September 1976. "Canon Law and the Reconquista: Cases and Context in the Valencia of James the Conqueror."

Tenth Congress, History of the Realms of Aragon, Saragossa, Spain, September 1976. Three papers: "Jaime I y los Judíos de Valencia"; "Un terremoto Medieval: Jaime I en Onteniente, 1258" (a preliminary version of this paper was delivered as the annual Hispanic Civilization Lecture at the University of California at Santa Barbara); "La Vida Espiritual de Jaime el Conquistador" (a revision of the paper delivered at the American Catholic Historical Association in Atlanta in December 1975).

Research in progress:

Work on the fourth volume of the series: *The Crusader-Muslim Predicament*, to be published by Princeton University Press.

Continuing work on *Diplomatarium Regni Valentiae* (volume III will be finished this year). The National Endowment for the Humanities has provided the grants for this project, a chairman's grant in 1975, and a regular grant in 1976.

Medieval / Sephardim

ERIKA SPIVAKOVSKY, Westport, Connecticut

Published:

"The Jewish Presence in Granada," *Journal of Medieval History*, Vol. II, No. 3 (Fall 1976), 215-38.

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Hapsburg

STEPHEN HALICZER, Department of History, Northern Illinois (De Kalb)

Research in progress:

"Comunero Revolution." Presently writing the first draft of an extensive study that will deal with preconditions, as well as the revolution per se. There will be an extensive section on the consequences for the future political development of the Castilian monarchy. Based on archival sources (from the archives of the *Comunero* towns, and from the archives at Simancas).

Estimated date of completion: December 1977.

URSULA LAMB, Department of History, University of Arizona (Tucson)

Published:

"Cosmographers of Seville: Nautical Science and Social Experience," *First Images of America*, ed. Fredi Chiappelli (University of California Press, 1976), pp. 675-86.

Research in progress:

"The Honduras route *Memorial* by García de Herosilla before the Consejo de Indias, 1564-1588."

This forms part of a study of pilot cosmographers active in the New World.

JOAQUIN OLTRA, American College of Barcelona and Universidad Antónoma de Barcelona

Research in progress:

"El Conde de Aranda y la Revolución Americana."

A study of Aranda's thoughts on the American rebellion, based mainly on his correspondence.

PETER O. M. PIERSON, Department of History, University of Santa Clara

Published:

Philip II of Spain (London: Thames & Hudson, 1975). Available in the United States through Transatlantic Arts Inc., North Village Green, Levittown, NY 11756.

Scholarly papers:

"The Grandees and Titled Nobles and the Royal Service in the Sixteenth Century." To be presented at the AHA, Thursday, December 30, 1976, in Washington, D.C.

Research in progress:

The Government of Philip II.

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HELEN NADER, Department of History, Indiana University

Accepted for publication:

"Noble Income in Sixteenth-century Castile: The Case of the Marquises of Mondéjar, 1480-1580," *Economic History Review*, 1977.

Scholarly papers:

"The Nobility as Borrowers and Lenders: A New Look at Censos, 1500 to 1700." To be presented at the AHA, Thursday, December 30, 1976.

Research in progress:

A series of studies of noble finance in 15th- and 16th-century Castile, with emphasis on landlord-tenant relationships. Portions of the research to date have been supported by grants from Stanford University, the Lilly Library at Indiana University, and an ACLS Grant-in-Aid (Summer 1976).

DAVID E. VASSBERG, Department of History, Pan American University
(Edinburg, Texas)

Published:

"The *Tierras Baldías*: Community Property and Public Lands in 16th-century Castile," *Agricultural History*, XLVIII, No. 3 (July, 1974), 383-401.

"The Sale of *Tierras Baldías* in Sixteenth-century Castile," *Journal of Modern History*, XLVII, No. 4 (December, 1975), 629-54.

"La venta de tierras baldías en Castilla durante el siglo dieciseis," scheduled to appear in a 1976 issue of *Estudios geográficos* (Madrid).

Research in progress (to be completed within the year):

"The Pizarros as Pig Farmers: The Rural Background of the Conquerors of Peru"

"El campesino castellano contra el sistema comunatorio de la propiedad: Usurpaciones de tierras municipales, comunes y baldías en el siglo XVI"

"The Ox versus the Mule: Agricultural Expansion and Changing Technology in Early Modern Castile"

Bourbon

MARK A. BURKHOLDER, Department of History, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Research in progress:

"The Bureaucratic Family in Spain and the Empire, 1751-1808: A Study of Social Change in the Governing Elite"

Archival research begun in the AGS and AHN in 1975. This study will complement *From Impotence to Authority: The Spanish Crown and*

(Current Research continued)

Appointments to the American Audiencias, 1687-1808 (forthcoming Spring 1977, University of Missouri Press; co-author, D. S. Chandler, Miami University).

19th Century

EARL R. BECK, Department of History, The Florida State University

Published:

"The Martínez Campos Government of 1879: Spain's Last Chance in Cuba," *The Hispanic American Historical Review*, LVI, No. 2 (May 1976), 268-89.

JOHN F. COVERDALE, Department of History, Northwestern University

Scholarly paper:

"Mass Peasant Resistance to Religious and Political Change: The First Carlist War in Spain." To be delivered at the AHA, Wednesday, December 29, 1976.

Research in progress:

"An ethnohistorical study of the impact of the 19th-century agrarian reform (*desamortización*) upon a single municipality in Western Andalusia."

Specifically, the study will investigate the relationship between the *desamortización* and the subsequent agrarian revolutionism in Andalusia. This is a community-level study which, by using municipal records, will attempt to reconstruct the local society and culture prior to the Liberal reforms as a base line. It will critically test the commonly accepted assumption: the *desamortización* proletarianized the small cultivator, polarized class relations, and provoked the later social revolutionism. I am particularly interested in the emergence of a radical class consciousness in rural Andalusia and the individual motives and attitudes behind the anarchist political movement. The study has the support of the University of Seville and is being funded by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. To be completed by Spring 1978.

CAROL AIKEN PREECE, Federal City College (Washington, D.C.)

Scholarly paper:

"The Ideas of Concepción Arenal: Assets or Detriments to Spanish Catholic Social Reform." To be delivered at the AHA, Tuesday, December 28, 1976.

NANCY A. ROSENBLATT, Department of History, Pennsylvania State University

Scholarly paper:

"The Concordat of 1851 and Its Relation to Moderate Liberalism in Spain." To be delivered at the AHA, Tuesday, December 28, 1976.

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GABRIEL TORTELLA-CASARES, University of Pittsburgh and Facultad de Ciencias Económicas, Universidad Complutense (Madrid)

Research in progress:

Spanish Foreign Trade, 1875-1913
The Spanish Chemical Industry, 1872-1940
Money and Prices, 1875-1914

20th Century

STANLEY PAYNE, Department of History, University of Wisconsin

Published:

Politics and Society in Twentieth-century Spain. Edited and with an introduction by . . .
New York: New Viewpoints, a division of Franklin Watts, 1976. 244 p.

CARLOS M. RAMA, Grupo de Estudios Latinoamericanos, Facultad de Ciencias Económicas, Universidad Autónoma (Bellaterra, Barcelona)

Publicado:

La Crisis Española del Siglo XX. Madrid: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1976. 3a ed. en lengua española. 448 p.

[Incluye, por referencia a la edición anterior, un nuevo prólogo, un nuevo capítulo VIII (España, 1942-1962), Bibliografía consultada y citada, y fe de erratas de los primeros siete capítulos.

Nota: La presentación del libro se hizo el 11 junio 1976 bajo el patrocinio del Ateneo Barcelonés y Fondo de Cultura Económica, en la Universidad Central de Barcelona, bajo la presidencia del Rector, Dr. Fabián Estapé. Intervinieron profesores Josep Termes, Albert Balcells, Amando de Miguel, José Antonio González Casanova, y Josep Maria Bricall.]

"Estado actual de los estudios sobre el anarquismo español del siglo XX," *Convivium* (Universidad de Barcelona), núms. 44-45 (1975), pp. 123-36.

De próxima aparición:

"El utopismo en América Latina, 1830-1893"

Estudio sobre las manifestaciones del utopismo socialista latinoamericano y sus relaciones con los pensadores y dirigentes europeos y norteamericanos. Incluirá un cap. sobre *El utopismo español en la Antillas.*

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Franco Regime

CHARLES R. HALSTEAD, Department of History, Washington College
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Research in progress:

My wife Carolyn, and I are collaborating on the preparation of an article about the Spanish occupation of Tangier, Morocco, from 1940 to 1945. In this connection she spent five weeks in Madrid this past summer, examining newspaper and periodical sources and interviewing retired officials. We hope to complete our manuscript in early 1977.

Thereafter I intend to continue my research and writing of an article about Sir Samuel Hoare's work and achievements as British ambassador to Spain from 1940 to 1944. Estimated date of completion is September 1977.

PORTUGAL

Modern

JOYCE RIEGELHAUPT, Department of Anthropology, Sarah Lawrence College

Scholarly papers:

"Peasant Revolts in Portugal, 1846-47." To be presented at the AHA, in Washington, D.C., December 29, 1976.

ADDITIONS TO DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS LISTINGS

by David S. Zubatsky
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Editor's note: David S. Zubatsky, bibliographer for Latin America and the Iberian Peninsula, at Washington University, has performed an invaluable service for Spanish and Portuguese historians by compiling an exhaustive listing of doctoral dissertations completed in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain. The following is the eighth list he has provided. (For the first seven lists, see SSPHS NEWSLETTER, Vol. I, No. 7, pp. 75-91; No. 8, pp. 114-40; Vol. II, No. 2, pp. 30-31; No. 4, pp. 80-81; No. 6, pp. 149-50; Vol. III, No. 1, pp. 13-14; No. 5, pp. 132-36.)

Author's note: Bibliographic citations and order numbers follow the degree year for those dissertations that appear in *Dissertation Abstracts*.

International: The Xerox cost is \$15.00 plus postage and taxes; microfilm is \$7.50 (prices subject to change).

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Medieval

CULLINAN, MARGARET MARY

"*Imperator Hispaniae: The Genesis of 'Spain'.*" City University of New York, 1975. 36/07A/4663; 76-275.

SHIRK, MELANIE VEENBOER

"Royal Reaction to the Black Death in the Crown of Aragón, 1348-1351." Kansas, 1975. 37/02A/1139; 76-16,781.

Catholic Monarchs

POOLE, B.T.F.

"Juan Rodríguez de Fonseca and the Maintenance of Royal Authority in Spain and the Indies." Birmingham, 1973/74.

Hapsburg

FRIEDMAN, ELLEN G.

"Spanish Captives in North Africa in the Early Modern Age." City University of New York, 1975. 36/04A/2362; 75-21,336.

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GAVIGAN, KATHLEEN

"The Image of the Turk in Sixteenth Century Spanish Historiography." Temple, 1975. 36/06A/3924; 75-28,171.

HENDRICKS, CHARLES DAVID

"Charles V and the Cortes of Castile: Politics in Renaissance Spain." Cornell, 1976. 37/01A/531; 76-15,920.

LOMBARDI, VINCENT MICHAEL

"Tuscan Diplomacy and Foreign Policies, with Special Reference to the Work of Belisario Vinta: 1587-1614." N.Y.U., 1975. 36/06A/3831; 75-28,561.

SMITH, H.S.D.

"The Theory and Practice of Sacred Eloquence in the Spanish Golden Age: A Study of Preaching and Preachers during the Reign of Philip III." Oxford, 1973/74.

THEWLIS, J. C.

"The Peace Policy of Spain, 1596-1604." Durham, 1975.

TOM, HENRY Y. K.

"The Wonderful Voyage: Chivalric and Moral Asia in the Imagination of Sixteenth-century Italy, Spain, and Portugal." Chicago, 1975. 36/07A/4700.

Bourbon Spain

AINSWORTH, STEPHEN KENNETH

"Commerce and Reform in the Spanish Empire during the Eighteenth Century." Duke, 1975. 37/02A/1154; 76-18,939.

SZARKA, ANDREW STEPHEN

"Portugal, France, and the Coming of the War of the Spanish Succession, 1697-1703." Ohio State, 1976. 37/02A/1163; 76-18,048.

19th Century

BODIPO-MALUMBA, EDUARDO I.

"The Concept of Heterodoxy in the Thought of Marcelino Menéndez y Pelayo." Graduate Theological Union, 1975. 36/06A/3917; 75-28,832.

BOGARD, ROBERT CANDLER

"*Africanismo* and Morocco: 1830-1912." Texas/Austin, 1976. 37/01A/512; 76-14,405.

FUSI, J. P.

"Working Class Politics in the Basque Country, 1886-1923." Oxford, 1974/75.

SEVERN, JOHN KENNETH

"Richard Marquess Wellesley and the Conduct of Anglo-Spanish Diplomacy, 1809-1812." Florida State, 1975. 37/01A/525; 76-16,541.

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20th Century

ASPBURY, GEORGE FREDERICK

"Marriage and Migration: Spatial Mobility and Modernization in Córdoba, Spain, 1920-1968." Michigan, 1975. 36/10A/6955; 76-9333.

CHANDLER, J. A.

"The Spanish Liberal Party, 1903-1913: A Study in Factionalism." Manchester, 1973/74.

HARMON, KATHY

"*Opus Dei* in Spain: A Study of an Elite Catholic Organization and the Relation of Its Teaching to Changes in the Political System." Tulane, 1975. 36/05A/3089; 75-23,277.

IRWIN, WILLIAM JOSEPH

"The *CEDA* in the 1933 Cortes Elections." Columbia, 1975. 36/05A/; 75-25,692. Confederación Española de Derechos Autónomas.

MAHONEY, BARBARA SCHMOLL

"José María Gil Robles: The Catholic Politician in the Second Spanish Republic." St. Louis, 1975. 36/06A/3956; 75-26,281.

STORY, JONATHAN

"Spanish Foreign Policy, 1957-1972." Johns Hopkins, 1973. 36/11A/7624; 76-11,230.

PORTUGAL

National

BENTON, RUSSELL EARL

"The Downfall of a King: Dom Manuel II of Portugal." Louisiana State University, 1975. 36/07A/4695; 76-132.

PENNY, CARL OTIS

"A Critical Edition of Chapters I-46 of the *Leal Conselheiro* by Duarte, King of Portugal." North Carolina, 1975. 36/06A/3754; 75-29,063.

RODRIGUEZ, M.D.G. DE ALMEIDA

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SMITH, DAVID GRANT

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TOM, HENRY Y. K.

"The Wonderful Voyage: Chivalric and Moral Asia in the Imagination of Sixteenth-century Italy, Spain, and Portugal." Chicago, 1975. 36/07A/4700. Order from the University of Chicago, Photoduplication Department.

Overseas Territories

BENDER, GERALD JACOB

"The Myth and Reality of Portugal's Rule in Angola: A Study of Racial Domination." UCLA, 1975. 36/09A/; 76-5117.

BOSTON, THOMAS DANIEL

"Mozambique: An Interpretation of the Nature, Causes and Outcomes of the Pre-colonial Stages of African Economic Development." Cornell, 1976. 37/01A/495; 76-14,840.

BURY, P. J.

"The Indian Contribution to Portuguese Rule in the East, 1500-1580." Cambridge, 1975.

HAMM, TOMMY TODD

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OJO, MICHAEL ADELEYE

"The Role of the United Nations in Decolonization in Africa, 1960-1973." Howard, 1974. 36/08A/5518; 75-27,752. (Chapter 7 addresses itself to the politics of decolonization in the Portuguese territories of Mozambique, Angola, and Guinea Bissau.)

WAGNER, MICHAEL JOHN

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