

María Antonia Garcés

Cervantes in Algiers

A CAPTIVE'S TALE



Cervantes In Algiers A Captives Tale

John C. Appleby



Cervantes In Algiers A Captives Tale:

Cervantes in Algiers María Antonia Garcés, 2002 Returning to Spain after fighting in the Battle of Lepanto and other Mediterranean campaigns against the Turks the soldier Miguel de Cervantes was captured by Barbary pirates and taken captive to Algiers The five years he spent in the Algerian bagnios or prison houses 1575 1580 made an indelible impression on his works From the first plays and narratives written after his release to his posthumous novel the story of Cervantes s traumatic experience continuously speaks through his writings Cervantes in Algiers offers a comprehensive view of his life as a slave and particularly of the lingering effects this traumatic experience had on his literary production No work has documented in such vivid and illuminating detail the socio political world of sixteenth century Algiers Cervantes s life in the prison house his four escape attempts and the conditions of his final ransom Garcés s portrait of a sophisticated multi ethnic culture in Algiers moreover is likely to open up new discussions about early modern encounters between Christians and Muslims By bringing together evidence from many different sources historical and literary Garcés reconstructs the relations between Christians Muslims and renegades in a number of Cervantes s writings The idea that survivors of captivity need to repeat their story in order to survive an insight invoked from Coleridge to Primo Levi to Dori Laub explains not only Cervantes s storytelling but also the book that theorizes it so compellingly As a former captive herself a hostage of Colombian guerrillas the author reads and listens to Cervantes with another ear

Historia Del Cautivo Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, 1994

Islamicate Sexualities Kathryn Babayan, Afsaneh Najmabadi, Harvard University. Center for Middle Eastern Studies, 2008 This anthology explores different genealogies of sexuality and questions some of the theoretical emphases and epistemic assumptions affecting current histories of sexuality

Captives and Corsairs Gillian Weiss, 2011-03-11 French response to the capture and enslavement of French citizens and subjects by Muslim corsairs in the Mediterranean

British Captives from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, 1563-1760 Nabil Matar, 2014-06-26

British Captives from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic 1563 1760 provides the first study of British captives in the North African Atlantic and Mediterranean from the reign of Elizabeth I to George II Based on extensive archival research in the United Kingdom Nabil Matar furnishes the names of all captives while examining the problems that historians face in determining the numbers of early modern Britons in captivity Matar also describes the roles which the monarchy parliament trading companies and churches played or did not play in ransoming captives He questions the emphasis on religious polarization in piracy and shows how much financial constraints royal indifference and corruption delayed the return of captives As rivarly between Britain and France from 1688 on dominated the western Mediterranean and Atlantic Matar concludes by showing how captives became the casus belli that justified European expansion

Wonder and Exile in the New World Alex Nava, 2013-06-21 In *Wonder and Exile in the New World* Alex Nava explores the border regions between wonder and exile particularly in relation to the New World It traces the preoccupation with the concept of wonder in the

history of the Americas beginning with the first European encounters goes on to investigate later representations in the Baroque age and ultimately enters the twentieth century with the emergence of so called magical realism In telling the story of wonder in the New World Nava gives special attention to the part it played in the history of violence and exile either as a force that supported and reinforced the Conquest or as a voice of resistance and decolonization Focusing on the work of New World explorers writers and poets and their literary descendants Nava finds that wonder and exile have been two of the most significant metaphors within Latin American cultural literary and religious representations Beginning with the period of the Conquest especially with Cabeza de Vaca and Las Casas continuing through the Baroque with Cervantes and Sor Juana In s de la Cruz and moving into the twentieth century with Alejo Carpentier and Miguel ngel Asturias Nava produces a historical study of Latin American narrative in which religious and theological perspectives figure prominently

The Formation of the Child in Early Modern Spain Grace E. Coolidge, 2016-03-16 Drawing on history literature and art to explore childhood in early modern Spain the contributors to this collection argue that early modern Spaniards conceptualized childhood as a distinct and discrete stage in life which necessitated special care and concern The volume contrasts the didactic use of art and literature with historical accounts of actual children and analyzes children in a wide range of contexts including the royal court the noble family and orphanages The volume explores several interrelated questions that challenge both scholars of Spain and scholars specializing in childhood How did early modern Spaniards perceive childhood In what framework literary artistic did they think about their children and how did they visualize those children s roles within the family and society How do gender and literary genres intersect with this concept of childhood How did ideas about childhood shape parenting parents and adult life in early modern Spain How did theories about children and childhood interact with the actual experiences of children and their parents The group of international scholars contributing to this book have developed a variety of creative interdisciplinary approaches to uncover children s lives the role of children within the larger family adult perceptions of childhood images of children and childhood in art and literature and the ways in which children and childhood were vulnerable and in need of protection Studying children uncovers previously hidden aspects of Spanish history and allows the contributors to analyze the ideals and goals of Spanish culture the inner dynamics of the Habsburg court and the vulnerabilities and weaknesses that Spanish society fought to overcome

A Character Named Cervantes Howard Mancing, Tatevik Gulamiryan, 2025-02-28 Miguel de Cervantes writer of Don Quixote has frequently been portrayed in fictionalized contexts across various mediums In A Character Named Cervantes Howard Mancing and Tatevik Gyulamiryan explore how Cervantes s life is depicted in biographies and fiction and how he as a bio fictional character contributes to our understanding of reality and fiction fact and invention history and imagination and above all our perceptions of these concepts The book reveals that Cervantes s life was unlike anyone else s Characterized by an array of extraordinary experiences both triumphant and tumultuous adventurous and misfortunate impassioned and disillusioned his life events

mirror the quixotic spirit he famously imbued in his iconic character. Despite the wealth of documented events a lot about Cervantes remains uncovered which allows for human imagination interpretation and creation to intervene attempting to provide a more comprehensive biography. The book highlights how Cervantes's life has inspired multiple interpretations and recreations by historians biographers and novelists alike. It emphasizes the crucial role of human imagination in the crafting of biographies particularly within literary and scholarly traditions. Ultimately *A Character Named Cervantes* examines Cervantes through the dual lenses of fiction and fictionalized history.

Barbary Captives Mario Klarer, 2022-03-11 In the early modern period hundreds of thousands of Europeans both male and female were abducted by pirates sold on the slave market and enslaved in North Africa. Between the sixteenth and the early nineteenth centuries pirates from Algiers Tunis Tripoli and Morocco not only attacked sailors and merchants in the Mediterranean but also roved as far as Iceland. A substantial number of the European captives who later returned home from the Barbary Coast as maritime North Africa was then called wrote and published accounts of their experiences. These popular narratives greatly influenced the development of the modern novel and autobiography and they also shaped European perceptions of slavery as well as of the Muslim world. *Barbary Captives* brings together a selection of early modern slave narratives in English translation for the first time. It features accounts written by men and women across three centuries and in nine different languages that recount the experience of capture and servitude in North Africa. These texts tell the stories of Christian pirates Christian rowers on Muslim galleys house slaves in the palaces of rulers domestic servants agricultural slaves renegades and social climbers in captivity. They also depict liberation through ransom escape or religious conversion. This book sheds new light on the social history of Mediterranean slavery and piracy early modern concepts of unfree labor and the evolution of the Barbary captivity narrative as a literary and historical genre.

Women and English Piracy, 1540-1720 John C. Appleby, 2013 Drawing on a wide body of evidence the book argues that the support of women was vital to the persistence of piracy around the British Isles at least until the early seventeenth century. The emergence of long distance and globalized predation had far reaching consequences for female agency. Piracy was one of the most gendered criminal activities during the early modern period. As a form of maritime enterprise and organized criminality it attracted thousands of male recruits whose venturing acquired a global dimension as piratical activity spread across the oceans and seas of the world. At the same time piracy affected the lives of women in varied ways. Adopting a fresh approach to the subject this study explores the relationships and contacts between women and pirates during a prolonged period of intense and shifting enterprise. Drawing on a wide body of evidence and based on English and Anglo American patterns of activity it argues that the support of female receivers and maintainers was vital to the persistence of piracy around the British Isles at least until the early seventeenth century. The emergence of long distance and globalized predation had far reaching consequences for female agency. Within colonial America women continued to play a role in networks of support for mixed groups of pirates and sea rovers at the same time such groups of

predators established contacts with women of varied backgrounds in the Caribbean and the Indian Ocean As such female agency formed part of the economic and social infrastructure which supported maritime enterprise of contested legality But it co existed with the victimisation of women by pirates including the Barbary corsairs As this study demonstrates the interplay between agency and victimhood was manifest in a campaign of petitioning which challenged male perceptions of women s status as victims Against this background the book also examines the role of a small number of women pirates including the lives of Mary Read and Ann Bonny while addressing the broader issue of limited female recruitment into piracy JOHN C APPLEBY is Senior Lecturer in History at Liverpool Hope University

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