

# Sor Jeronima De La Fuente Velazquez

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**Diego Velázquez's Early Paintings and the Culture of Seventeenth-century Seville** Tanya J. Tiffany, 2012 Explores the early works of seventeenth-century Spanish painter Diego Velázquez. Focuses on works from 1617 to 1623, examining the painter's critical engagement with the artistic, religious, and social practices of his native Seville--Provided by publisher.

**Velázquez** Fernando Marías, 1999 In a profusely illustrated volume that gathers more than 150 of Diego Velázquez's most representative works, Fernando Marías describes in detail the life and work of the artist and dissects his style. The result is an accessible, erudite, and complete exploration of the work of a man who became Philip IV's favorite painter and is now considered one of the three greatest Spanish painters of all time. En un volumen profusamente ilustrada que recopila más de 150 de las obras más representativas de Diego Velázquez, Fernando Marías describe minuciosamente la vida y obras del artista y analiza su estilo. El resultado es una exploración asequible, erudita y muy completa de la obra de un hombre que llegó a ser el artista favorito de Felipe IV y que se considera ahora entre los tres pintadores españoles más importantes de todos los tiempos.

Nuns Navigating the Spanish Empire Sarah E. Owens, 2017-11-01 Nuns Navigating the Spanish Empire tells the remarkable story of a group of nuns who traveled halfway around the globe in the seventeenth century to establish the first female Franciscan convent in the Far East. In 1620 Sor Jerónima de la Asunción (1556-1630) and her cofounders left their cloistered convent in Toledo, Spain, journeying to Mexico to board a Manila galleon on their way to the Philippines. Sor Jerónima is familiar to art historians for her portrait by Velázquez that hangs in the Prado Museum in Madrid. What most people do not know is that one of her travel companions, Sor Ana de Cristo (1565-1636), wrote a long biographical account of Sor Jerónima and their fifteen-month odyssey. Drawing from Sor Ana's manuscript, other archival sources, and rare books, Owens's study offers a fascinating view of travel, evangelization, and empire.

**Women of the Iberian Atlantic** Sarah E. Owens, Jane E. Mangan, 2012-12-07 The ten essays in this interdisciplinary collection explore the lives, places, and stories of women in the Iberian Atlantic between 1500 and 1800. Contributors utilize the complexities of gender to understand issues of race, class, family, health, and religious practices in the Atlantic basin. Unlike previous scholarship, which has focused primarily on upper-class and noble women, this book examines the lives of those on the periphery, including free and enslaved Africans, colonized indigenous mothers, and poor Spanish women.

*Velázquez : [Metropolitan Museum of Art, from October 3, 1989, to January 7, 1990* Antonio Domínguez Ortiz, Alfonso E. Pérez Sánchez, Julián Gállego, Diego Velázquez, 1989 Shows and describes all of Velázquez's major works.

*Spanish Royal Patronage 1412-1804* Ilenia Colón Mendoza, Margaret Ann Zaho, 2018-06-11 Portraits have a long history in royal courts as a way of communicating the monarch's status, rulership, and even piety. This anthology places such art works studied in the context of their commission, production, and display. Artists use different representational strategies to convey important information about the sitter. These aspects combined with patronage, location and use of the work form a departure point from which to address portraits comprehensively. The intersection between artist, the portrayed and audience with the additional layer of formed identity allows the portrait to hold a special place as popular genre of Spanish art. The relationship between the use of the work and its context is key to understanding better the cultural and social norms of Spanish aristocracy and what they reveal about Spanish identity in general. Used to solidify governance, lineage, and marriage, portraits legitimized the negotiation of status, power, and social mobility.

*Velázquez* Fernando Checa Cremades, 2008-10 Diego Rodriguez de Silva y Velázquez (1599-1660) is widely recognized as both the supreme exponent of the Spanish Golden Age and as one of the greatest artists of all time. During his lifetime, he was admired not only at the cosmopolitan court of King Philip IV in Madrid, but also by the imperial court in Vienna and the papal court in Rome. Rediscovered in the 19th century, his work became an essential stimulus to the development of modern painting. Fernando Checa's monograph recasts the traditional critical reception of Velázquez as a Realist master, exploring other avenues of interpretation by examining his relationship with Classicism and with the most progressive trends in painting in his day. At the heart of the book is the color catalogue, which includes Velázquez's entire oeuvre with numerous details.

**The Young Velázquez** John Marciari, Carmen Albendea, Ian McClure, Jens Stenger, Aniko Bezur, Benito Navarrete Prieto, 2014-01-01 Published in conjunction with the exhibition *El joven Velázquez: 'La educación de la virgen' de Yale restaurada*, organized by the mayor of the city of Seville and the Yale University Art Gallery.

**Van Dyck** Stijn Alsteens, Adam Eaker, Xavier F. Salomon, Bert Watteuw, 2016-01-01 The first major examination of Anthony van Dyck's work as a portraitist and an essential resource on this aspect of his illustrious career This landmark volume is a comprehensive survey of the portrait drawings, paintings, and prints of Anthony van Dyck (1599-1641), one of the most celebrated portraitists of all time. His supremely elegant style and ability to convey a sense of a sitter's inner life made him a favored portraitist among high-ranking figures and royalty across Europe, as well as among his fellow artists and art enthusiasts. Showcasing the full range of Van Dyck's fascinating international career with more than 100 works, this catalogue celebrates the artist's versatility, inventiveness, and influential approach to portraiture. Works include preparatory drawings and oil sketches that shed light on Van Dyck's working process, prints that allowed his work to reach a wider

audience, and grand painted portraits. Some of the masterpieces are drawn from the exceptional holdings of The Frick Collection, while other works are presented here for the first time. Also included are drawings by some of Van Dyck's contemporaries--including his teacher Peter Paul Rubens--that illuminate the lineage of his working method. With insightful contributions by a team of international scholars, this unparalleled study of Van Dyck offers a compelling case for the distinctiveness and importance of the artist's work.

*Reformas y Contrarreformas en la Europa católica (siglos XV-XVII)* María Laura Giordano, Adriana Valerio, 2015-11-27 La Biblia y su autoridad constituyen el problemático nudo en torno al que se construye la Edad Moderna, hasta el punto de que la Biblia y su correcta interpretación dividen Europa y la cristiandad. Las mujeres protagonizan de forma indiscutible la inquieta religiosidad de los siglos XV al XVII. Esta desazón afecta tanto a las demandas de reforma del período humanístico como a las estrategias de resistencia de la Contrarreforma, estrategias que dificultan el acceso directo de las mujeres a los textos sagrados. Este volumen se ocupa de la relación crucial entre las mujeres y la Biblia a través del análisis de fuentes inquisitoriales, literarias, iconográficas y musicales, entretejiendo de modo original óptica masculina y sensibilidad femenina, y focalizando tal entrelazado en las diferentes realidades geográficas y culturales de España, Italia, Francia, Portugal, Austria y América Latina.

Historical Dictionary of Baroque Art and Architecture Lilian H. Zirpolo, 2018-03-13 The baroque period deals with the art created roughly between the end of the 16th and the early years of the 18th centuries. The masters of the era include Caravaggio, Gianlorenzo Bernini, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Diego Velazquez, and Nicolas Poussin. The Historical Dictionary of Baroque Art and Architecture, Second Edition covers the most salient works of baroque artists, the most common themes depicted, historical events and key figures responsible for shaping the artistic vocabulary of the era, and definitions of terms pertaining to the topic at hand. This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Baroque Art and Architecture contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 600 cross-referenced entries on famous artists, sculptors, architects, patrons, and other historical figures, and events. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Baroque art.

*En torno a Velázquez* Hugh Brigstocke, Zahira Veliz, 1999

Velázquez and his Times Carl Justi, 2016-10-24 Diego Rodríguez de Silva y Velázquez (June 1599 - August 6 1660), known as Diego Vélasquez, was a painter of the Spanish Golden Age who had considerable influence at the court of King Philip IV. Along with Francisco Goya and Le Greco, he is generally considered to be one of the greatest artists in Spanish history. His style, whilst remaining very personal, belongs firmly in the Baroque movement. Velázquez's two visits to Italy, evidenced by documents from that time, had a strong effect on the manner in which his work evolved. Besides numerous paintings with historical and cultural value, Diego Vélasquez painted numerous portraits of the Spanish Royal Family, other major European

figures, and even of commoners. His artistic talent, according to general opinion, reached its peak in 1656 with the completion of *Las Meninas*, his great masterpiece. In the first quarter of the 19th century, Velázquez's style was taken as a model by Realist and Impressionist painters, in particular by Édouard Manet. Since then, further contemporary artists such as Pablo Picasso and Salvador Dalí have paid homage to their famous compatriot by recreating several of his most famous works.

**Velázquez** Richard Verdi, 2023-03-07 A comprehensive, illustrated portrait of Diego Velázquez's life and art examining all his major works. Diego Velázquez (1599–1660) was one of the towering figures of Western painting and baroque art, a technical master renowned for his focus on realism and startling veracity. Everything he painted was treated as a portrait, from Spanish royalty and Pope Innocent X to a mortar and pestle. In this comprehensive introduction to Velázquez's life and art by Richard Verdi, the artist's major works are discussed along with most of his surviving output of approximately 110 paintings. Velázquez's greatest innovation, his unorthodox and revolutionary technique, is explored in relation to his most-celebrated contemporaries both in Spain and beyond, including Titian and Peter Paul Rubens. Velázquez concludes with a final chapter on the influence and importance of Velázquez's art on later painters from the time of his death to the art of recent times, including Francisco Goya, Pablo Picasso, Francis Bacon, and the impressionists.

*The Routledge Research Companion to the Works of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz* Emilie L. Bergmann, Stacey Schlau, 2017-04-28 Called by her contemporaries the Tenth Muse, Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (1648–1695) has continued to stir both popular and scholarly imaginations. While generations of Mexican schoolchildren have memorized her satirical verses, only since the 1970s has her writing received consistent scholarly attention., focused on complexities of female authorship in the political, religious, and intellectual context of colonial New Spain. This volume examines those areas of scholarship that illuminate her work, including her status as an iconic figure in Latin American and Baroque letters, popular culture in Mexico and the United States, and feminism. By addressing the multiple frameworks through which to read her work, this research guide serves as a useful resource for scholars and students of the Baroque in Europe and Latin America, colonial Novohispanic religious institutions, and women's and gender studies. The chapters are distributed across four sections that deal broadly with different aspects of Sor Juana's life and work: institutional contexts (political, economic, religious, intellectual, and legal); reception history; literary genres; and directions for future research. Each section is designed to provide the reader with a clear understanding of the current state of the research on those topics and the academic debates within each field.

**Velázquez and The Surrender of Breda** Anthony Bailey, 2011-11-08 Behind the famous painting by Diego Velázquez lies a rich story of the artist's life in art What began as propaganda art to celebrate a rare Spanish victory in the Eighty Years' War with Holland, *The Surrender at Breda* is today recognized as Velázquez's narrative masterpiece. *Breda* is packed

with vivid military detail—whole armies are suggested on the huge canvas, twelve feet high and eleven feet wide. Unlike typical surrender scenes, there is neither a heroic victor on horseback nor a vanquished commander on his knees. Instead the rivals appear on foot almost as equals. The loser bends forward to offer the key and receives a chivalrous pat on his shoulder, as if to say: Fortune has favored me, but our roles might have been reversed. Anthony Bailey examines the paintings from which the artist arose, coaxing stories from them that flesh out a complete portrait of one of the world's major artists whose personal life has remained largely unknown.

**Nuns**, 2008-09-11 Cloistered and inaccessible 'brides of Christ'? Or socially engaged women, active in the outside world to a degree impossible for their secular sisters? Nuns tells the fascinating stories of the women who have lived in religious communities since the dawn of the modern age - their ideals and achievements, frustrations and failures, and their attempts to reach out to the society around them. Drawing particularly on the nuns' own words, Silvia Evangelisti explores how they came to the cloister, how they responded to monastic discipline, and how they pursued their spiritual, intellectual, and missionary activities. The book looks not only at the individual stories of outstanding historical figures such as Teresa of Avila but also at the wider picture of convent life - what it symbolized to contemporaries, how it reflected and related to the world beyond the cloister, and what it means in the world today.

The Painter in History Ernest Henry Short, 1929

Ni reinas ni princesas José Manuel Huidobro Moya, 2022-03-07 El libro es continuación de otro: Cien hidalgos clave en la historia de España, del mismo y reconocido autor. En él se incluyen historias de damas, que forman un mosaico de mujeres muy diversas y que, desde distintos ámbitos y espacios, han construido la historia de España. Se presentan cincuenta y cinco mujeres, todas ellas de condición noble (hidalgas) -que muchos asocian, equivocadamente, solo a los Títulos del Reino-, que no solo eran la hija, viuda, familiar o compañera de..., sino que fueron protagonistas y destacaron con su contribución en diversos ámbitos: militar, religioso, político, literario, artístico, empresarial, etc., resaltando sus logros. De muchas de ellas es desconocido por el público su origen hidalgo, su nobleza de sangre, que influyó de una u otra manera en su espíritu, marcando en muchos casos su trayectoria vital. Muchas hidalgas han permanecido en el olvido y no han tenido trascendencia histórica por el simple hecho de ser mujeres. Esta obra pretende rescatar a algunas de ellas, a la vez que desmontar el estereotipo del “hidalgo pobre y ocioso”, tan difundido, sobre todo en la literatura y el teatro del Siglo de Oro, pero que, en realidad, no se corresponde con los hechos, como se pone de manifiesto en esta obra y en la que le ha precedido.

Madrid Luke Stegemann, 2024-08-27 The miraculous story of Madrid—how a village became a great world city For centuries Madrid was an insignificant settlement on the central Iberian plateau. Under its Muslim rulers the town was fortified and enlarged, but even after the Reconquista it remained secondary to nearby Toledo. But Madrid's fortunes dramatically shifted in the sixteenth century, becoming the centre of a vast global empire. Luke Stegemann tells the

surprising story of Madrid's flourishing, and its outsize influence across the world. From Cervantes and Quevedo to Velázquez and Goya, Spain's capital has been home to some of Europe's most influential artists and thinkers. It formed a vital link between Europe and the Americas and became a cauldron of political dissent—not least during the Spanish Civil War, when the city was on the frontline in the fight against fascism. Stegemann places Madrid and its people in global context, showing how the city—fast overtaking Barcelona as a centre of international finance and cultural tourism—has become a melting pot at the heart of Europe and the wider Hispanic world.

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