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Gaditanum, señalaban el punto final de navegación para griegos y fenicios. Una vez rebasadas, no había más allá: «Non Plus Ultra». La primera estaba en Calpe, actual Gibraltar, y la segunda en Abila, lo que hoy es Ceuta. De esas dos columnas, solamente una es española: la africana. África forma parte de nuestra historia. Este libro pretende poner en valor una serie de hechos poco

divulgados, que trazan puentes humanos y culturales a través del estrecho de Gibraltar. A medida que avanzamos en el tiempo, lo español es palpable en gran parte del continente africano, desde la mítica Tombuctú hasta Guinea Ecuatorial, único país africano cuyo idioma oficial es el español. Otros ejemplos los encontramos en los exploradores hispanos que en tiempos de Roma

recorrieron el Sáhara; la unión de la Mauritania Tingitana a la Diócesis de Hispania; Orán; Ceuta y Melilla; la gran Gadir controladora de las rutas africanas a Mogador y, por supuesto, Cartago, cuyos ejércitos formados por contingentes hispano-africanos actuaron en el Mediterráneo. La acción de España en África se conoce, pero no se entiende. Esta obra trata de explicarla de una forma clara y amena.

**Exploration scientifique du Maroc: Botanique, 1912, par C.**

**Pitard** Real Academia de la Historia  
In the present collection, individual authors address both the question of relations between Poland and Spain and issues related to the role of both countries in international relations, especially in European politics. This initiative is a valuable one, particularly since the literature on this subject, both Polish and international especially - pays little attention to these two countries (and in particular relations between them). This is all

the more surprising as both are among the six largest countries of Europe. A further major strength of this publication is its pairing of several texts that though on similar subjects, view those subjects from different perspectives. This pairing approach is taken on the topics of security policy, economic crisis, Polish refugees in Spain and Spanish refugees in Poland and the foreign policies of both countries. The articles themselves are concise, factual, devoid of

digression and edited in accordance with the principles of academic literature. This book should be an interesting read for political scientists, scholars of European studies, international relations analysts, as well as students of Iberian studies.

*Enciclopedia hispánica:  
Datapedia y atlas*  
Routledge

The rugged, parched landscape and fierce inhabitants of the Iberian Peninsula resisted Rome's best generals for two

centuries. Roman Spain tells the story of this conquest, making use of the latest archaeological evidence to explore the social, religious, political and economic implications of the transition from a tribal community accustomed to grisly human sacrifices to a civilised, Latin-speaking provincial society. From the fabled kingdom of Tartesos to the triumph of Christianity, Professor Curchin traces the evolution of Hispano-Roman cults, the

integration of Spain into the Roman economy, cultural 'resistance' to Romanisation, and surveys the chief cities of the Roman administration as well as conditions in the countryside. Special emphasis is placed on social relationships: soldier and civilian, the emperor and the provincials, patrons and clients, the upper and lower classes, women and the family.

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Gathers together and reviews the evidence for

trends in production of table wares and amphora-borne goods across the Iberian Peninsula and Balearics from the second to the seventh century AD.

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La formación científica llevó a los ingenieros militares en los siglos XVII y XVIII a desempeñar funciones más allá del mundo de la guerra, lo que obliga a plantear su estudio con un carácter interdisciplinar. Los extensos territorios de la Monarquía en varios

continentes fueron conocidos y controlados en gran medida gracias al trabajo de estos ingenieros, cuyos espléndidos dibujos ilustran este libro. Si el corpus iconográfico que conservan los archivos es un patrimonio cultural de primer orden, no lo son menos las fortificaciones que se construyeron en ambos siglos. De todo ello, pero también de su formación teórica, de su experiencia y desempeño de la profesión, de la obra pública, de la guerra y la artillería, de su reflejo en

el arte y en el imaginario cultural, trata este volumen, escrito por reconocidos especialistas **Los ingenieros militares de la monarquía hispánica en los siglos XVII y XVIII** St. Martin's Press The authors of The Story of French are back with a new linguistic history of the Spanish language and its progress around the globe. Just how did a dialect spoken by a handful of shepherds in Northern Spain become the world's second most spoken language, the

official language of twenty-one countries on two continents, and the unofficial second language of the United States? Jean-Benoît Nadeau and Julie Barlow, the husband-and-wife team who chronicled the history of the French language in *The Story of French*, now look at the roots and spread of modern Spanish. Full of surprises and honed in Nadeau and Barlow's trademark style, combining personal anecdote, reflections, and deep research, *The Story*

of Spanish is the first full biography of a language that shaped the world we know, and the only global language with two names—Spanish and Castilian. The story starts when the ancient Phoenicians set their sights on "The Land of the Rabbits," Spain's original name, which the Romans pronounced as Hispania. The Spanish language would pick up bits of Germanic culture, a lot of Arabic, and even some French on its way to taking modern form just as it was about to colonize

a New World. Through characters like Queen Isabella, Christopher Columbus, Cervantes, and Goya, *The Story of Spanish* shows how Spain's Golden Age, the Mexican Miracle, and the Latin American Boom helped shape the destiny of the language. Other, more somber episodes, also contributed, like the Spanish Inquisition, the expulsion of Spain's Jews, the destruction of native cultures, the political instability in Latin America, and the dictatorship of Franco.

The Story of Spanish shows there is much more to Spanish than tacos, flamenco, and bullfighting. It explains how the United States developed its Hispanic personality from the time of the Spanish conquistadors to Latin American immigration and telenovelas. It also makes clear how fundamentally Spanish many American cultural artifacts and customs actually are, including the dollar sign, barbecues, ranching, and cowboy culture. The authors give us a

passionate and intriguing chronicle of a vibrant language that thrived through conquests and setbacks to become the tongue of Pedro Almodóvar and Gabriel García Márquez, of tango and ballroom dancing, of millions of Americans and hundreds of millions of people throughout the world.

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Cervical Cancer is one of the leading cancers among women, especially in developing countries.

Prevention and control are the most important public health strategies.

Empowerment of women, education, "earlier" screening by affordable technologies like visual inspection, and treatment of precancers by cryotherapy/ LEEP are the most promising interventions to reduce the burden of cervical cancer. Dr Rajamanickam Rajkumar had the privilege of establishing a rural population based cancer registry in South India in 1996, as well as planning and



implementing a large scale screening program for cervical cancer in 2000. The program was able to show a reduction in the incidence rate of cervical cancer by 25%, and reduction in mortality rate by 35%. This was the greatest inspiration for him to work on cervical cancer prevention, and he edited this book to inspire others to initiate such programs in developing countries. InTech - Open Access Publisher plays a major role in this crusade against cancer, and the authors have contributed

to it very well. *Orientalia Hispanica Sive Studia Pareja Octogenario Dicata* BoD - Books on Demand  
In this remarkable reconstruction of an eighteenth-century woman's extraordinary and turbulent life, historian Linda Colley not only tells the story of Elizabeth Marsh, one of the most distinctive travelers of her time, but also opens a window onto a radically transforming world. Marsh was conceived in Jamaica, lived in London, Gibraltar,

and Menorca, visited the Cape of Africa and Rio de Janeiro, explored eastern and southern India, and was held captive at the court of the sultan of Morocco. She was involved in land speculation in Florida and in international smuggling, and was caught up in three different slave systems. She was also a part of far larger histories. Marsh's lifetime saw new connections being forged across nations, continents, and oceans by war, empire, trade,

navies, slavery, and print, and these developments shaped and distorted her own progress and the lives of those close to her. Colley brilliantly weaves together the personal and the epic in this compelling story of a woman in world history.

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The Barbary macaque (all too often mistakenly called an ape) was first brought to the attention of the Conservation Working Party of the Primate Society of Great Britain late 1979 when

John Fa reported that 'surplus' animals were being sent from Gibraltar to dubious locations, such as an Italian safari park. Since there had been no scientific input into the Army's management of the monkey colony on Gibraltar, and there was concern about inbreeding, nutrition and health - about the long-term viability of the colony, it was felt that the Society could help. The Gibraltar Scientific Authority and the Army were very receptive to our offer and ideas, and this topic

occupied successive chairmen over the last few years - Robin Dunbar and Richard Wrangham, myself and now Miranda Stevenson - with constant prompting and help from John Fa. Considerations soon extended to the status of the species as a whole, so that there have been three main aspects:- (1) the improved health of a larger self-sustaining population on Gibraltar, (2) the status and behavioural biology of natural populations in North Africa (Morocco and Algeria), and (3) the

breeding achievements in European parks and zoos, and their potential for reintroduction to suitable areas in North Africa, along with other possibilities. Robin Dunbar organized the compilation of recommendations for managing the Gibraltar colony with regard to numbers, age-sex structure and behavioural relationships, with some observations on diet to avoid obesity and infertility.

**Federal Register** Brill

Archive

Using new archival evidence, this book examines the links between Morocco and Gibraltar, focusing on the period around 1750-1850. It shows how these connections challenge existing assumptions about the perceived division between opposite sides of the Strait of Gibraltar.

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