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Flamenco is renowned for its passion and flamboyance. Yet because it generates such visceral responses, it is often overlooked as a site for subtler discourses. This absorbing book articulates powerful and convincing arguments on such key subjects as ethnicity, irony, authenticity, the body and resistance. Franco's 'politics of original sin' had left its mark on every aspect of Spanish life between 1936 and 1975, and flamenco music was no exception. Although widely portrayed as an apolitical, even frivolous form of entertainment, flamenco is shown here to have played a role in both the strategies of Franco's supporters and of those who opposed him. The author explores how the meaning of flamenco shifts according to the social, cultural and historical contexts within which it appears. In so doing, he demonstrates that flamenco is an ideal subject for analyzing the construction and appropriation of popular culture, given the way in which it was developed for middle-class audiences, converted into grand spectacle, and conscripted to serve political ends. Flamenco Music and National Identity in Spain explores the efforts of the current government in southern Spain to establish flamenco music as a significant patrimonial symbol and marker of cultural identity. Further, it aims to demonstrate that these Andalusian efforts form part of the ambitious project of rethinking the nation-state of Spain, and of reconsidering the nature of national identity. A salient theme in this book is that the development of notions of style and identity are mediated by social institutions. Specifically, the book documents the development of flamenco's musical style by tracing the genre's development, between 1880 and 1980, and demonstrating the manner in which the now conventional characterization of the flamenco style was mediated by krausist, modernist, and journalist institutions. Just as importantly, it identifies two recent institutional forces, that of audio recording and cinema, that promote a concept of musical style that sharply contrasts with the conventional notion. By emphasizing the importance of forward-looking notions of style and identity, Flamenco Music and National Identity in Spain makes a strong case for advancing the Spanish experiment in nation-building, but also for re-thinking nationalism and cultural identity on a global scale. The music started: two guitarists beating out more Alboreás. The women took turns to dance in a frenzy, each trying to outdo the other. "Deep Song always sings in the night," Lorca had written. It was the credo of the flamenco: a rejection of the mundane, the ordinary, the life of the everyday man, embracing, rather, an extreme world - extreme passions, extreme feelings, the extremes of life and death. And it was a way of life I wanted to believe in - its excitement, its danger, the affirmation it gave you that you were different, and alive. Destined for a sedate and predictable life in academia, Jason Webster was derailed in his early twenties when his

first love, an aloof Florentine beauty, dumped him unceremoniously. Loveless and eager for adventure – and determined to fulfill a secret dream -- he left Oxford and headed for Spain, the country that had long captivated his imagination, and set off in search of duende, the intense and mysterious emotional state – part ecstasy, part melancholy – that is the essence of Spain's signature art form: flamenco. Duende is Webster's captivating memoir of the years he spent in Spain pursuing his obsession. Studying flamenco guitar until his fingers bleed, he becomes involved in a passionate yet doomed affair with Lola, a flamenco dancer (and older woman) married to the gun-toting Vicente, only to flee the coastal city of Alicante in fear for his life. He ends up in Madrid, miserable and lovelorn, but it's here that he has his first taste of the gritty world of flamenco's progenitors – the Gypsies whose edgy lives and fervent commitment to the art of flamenco vividly illustrate the path to duende. Before long he is deeply immersed in a flamenco underworld that combines music and dance with drugs and crime. After two years Webster moves on to Granada where, bruised and battered, he reflects on his discovery of the emotional heart of Spain. Antonia Mercé, stage-named La Argentina, was the most celebrated Spanish dancer of the early 20th century. Her intensive musical and theatrical collaborations with members of the Spanish vanguard -- Manuel de Falla, Federico García Lorca, Enrique Granados, Néstor de la Torre, Joaquín Nin, and with renowned Andalusian Gypsy dancers -- reflect her importance as an artistic symbol for contemporary Spain and its cultural history. When she died in 1936, newspapers around the world mourned the passing of the "Flamenco Pavlova." This collection of essays poses a series of questions revolving around nonsense, cacophony, queerness, race, and the dancing body. How can flamenco, as a diasporic complex of performance and communities of practice frictionally and critically bound to the complexities of Spanish history, illuminate theories of race and identity in performance? How can we posit, and argue for, genealogical relationships within and between genres across the vast expanses of the African—and Roma—diaspora? Neither are the essays presented here limited to flamenco, nor, consequently, are the responses to these questions reduced to this topic. What all the contributions here do share is the wish to come together, across disciplines and subject areas, within the academy and without, in the whirling, raucous, and messy spaces where the body is free—to celebrate its questioning, as well as the depths of the wisdom and knowledge it holds and sometimes reveals. An evocative celebration of the men of gypsy flamenco culture, from one of contemporary photography's most gifted artists. Known for his edgy photographs, Ruven Afanador amazes again with another collection of images that will seduce and delight. Following up on *Mil Besos*—which focused on the women of flamenco—Afanador turns his powerful vision to the men of flamenco, with startling results. Photographed in Andalusian Spain, these unique images present a universe inhabited by gypsies, musicians, and most of all the male flamenco dancers, full of beauty and bravado. Captured in arranged poses or in mid-dance, the dancers embody the wild, youthful passion inherent in the musical world of flamenco. As likely to be in gorgeous costumes as in the nude, these men exude gritty glamour, innate classicism, and a singularly charged eroticism. Combining the surreal glamour of fashion with documentary photography, these striking black-and-white images will appeal to both the fashion crowd as well as the serious art photography audience. *First Lessons Flamenco Guitar* introduces the absolute basics of flamenco guitar. The book covers the fundamentals of reading music, including note and rest values, reading guitar tablature, finger names for the left and right hands, the names of guitar parts, and basic flamenco techniques and rhythms. This book and accompanying audio are meant for beginners who would like to familiarize themselves with the world of flamenco. Each lesson is accompanied by an audio track so students can hear what they are learning. Some online audio examples include different tempos for the same technique. *First Lessons Flamenco Guitar* will provide the base from which students can advance in their flamenco studies. Flamenco has taken the world by storm, with huge crowds experiencing its power. Ironically, though, if the performance is authentic – and much in the tourist trade is not – the uninitiated may find it baffling; the rhythms are exotic and strange, the intensity of feeling startling. Yet for the Andalusians, flamenco has been familiar for a thousand years: it is the song of the outcasts. Robin Totton writes from his life among them, for he has come as close to flamenco as any

outsider can hope to. Readers will follow as he walks us through the poetic song forms, the rhythmic guitar and the flamboyant dance, as well as the vocabulary, names and places of living art of flamenco. Item #00331637 is a paperback edition with an accompanying CD. This book and accompanying video provide a thorough introduction to flamenco guitar. What are the essential elements and techniques of flamenco guitar playing? How does one capture the real essence of authentic flamenco guitar? These are questions that Juan Martin, celebrated virtuoso flamenco guitarist and teacher, addresses in this first book of a projected three-volume series. The method is designed for the complete beginner and requires no prior knowledge of the guitar or flamenco music. It also provides invaluable insight and material for more advanced players who want to capture the essential sounds, rhythms and emotional power of true flamenco. The series begins with in-depth demonstrations of how the basic building blocks of flamenco guitar technique are used in actual flamenco music. The material then progresses to a detailed exploration of the individual rhythmic forms - the palos. In this book, the fundamental palos of Solea and Alegrias are presented to emphasize the basic rhythms and provide examples of falsetas - the melodic passages. Martin then shows how to apply these when collaborating with a dancer and singer. The music is transcribed in standard notation and tablature (cifra), and the online video contain over 3.5 combined hours of explanation and demonstrations. Provides a detailed introduction to basic techniques, using examples of authentic flamenco to show these techniques in action. Then progresses to demonstrations of the Solea and Alegrias, including music for the soloist and the guitar accompanying the dancing and singing. Includes access to online video. Introduces basic flamenco studies, concert selections, and a brief history of the flamenco tradition. Includes the four basic song forms (siguiriyas, soleares, tangos, and fandangos) that influence all flamenco music. Of contents: The philosophy of flamenco -- The art of flamenco -- Encyclopedia of flamenco -- Appendices. The Guitar Atlas series continues with a vivid exploration of Flamenco guitar. Dennis Koster, one of New York's most sought after teachers for over 25 years, guides you through distinctive rhythms such as soleares, alegras and buleras along with important techniques like rasgueado, tremolo and golpe. Features like standard notation and TAB as well as an accompanying CD demonstrating all examples and compositions in the book are sure to make learning this passionate style both easy and fun. This book and CD are made for all aficionados of flamenco guitar and for guitarists of any other style who enjoy variety in their musical sources. They present ten pieces composed and recorded in the traditional forms of flamenco music, written in notation and tablature. the author explains the form and characteristics of each piece in introductory notes, helping the player understand the differences between an Alegrías, and a Soleares, or among any of the traditional flamenco forms. the demonstration recording will give players an example of the interpretation of the pieces. These pieces capture the energy, technical prowess, grace, and depth of feeling that give flamenco music its unique magic. The legendary flamenco guitarist and best-selling Mel Bay Publications author, Juan Serrano, is well-known for his sound recordings, transcriptions of his music, and technical methods for flamenco guitar. Now the music that formed his technical repertory and was the musical foundation given to him by his father, Antonio el del Lunar, (guitarist for all the flamenco singers of his time including Pastora Pavon-Nina de los Peines) is at your fingertips in this book that contains completely unreleased flamenco puro that is the foundation of one of the world's leading guitarists. These falsetas or variations on flamenco forms (toques) are graded so they are valuable for beginners, intermediate, advanced, and professional flamenco guitarists-or for classical guitarists that want to learn flamenco. This book is a repertoire book that is a valuable supplement to other Juan Serrano books on Mel Bay, such as Flamenco Guitar: Basic Techniques, or the Flamenco/Classical Tradition: A Technical Guitar Method and Introduction to music. This new book includes standard notation and guitar tablature. This repertoire allows students to solidify right-hand arpeggios, rasgueados, and picados; and left-hand techniques such as ligados and apagados, while learning valuable repertoire that can be used by the concert artist. This landmark historical text delivers the goods promised in its title. It does not address flamenco dance whatsoever, focusing instead on flamenco song forms with a special chapter devoted to the role of

the guitar. Includes Spanish lyrics for dozens of flamenco songs along with English translations and interpretive notes, a glossary of flamenco terminology, plus a recommended bibliography and discography are also provided. Informal in its demeanor, this carefully researched, insightful book will help you develop a deeper appreciation for the flamboyant art of flamenco. This definitive work on the contribution of the Gypsies to the development of flamenco traces their influences on music from their long migration from India, through Iran, Turkey, Greece, and Hungary, to their persecution in Spain. This new updated edition provides fuller explanations of some of the technical terms and an invaluable biographical dictionary of 200 of the foremost Gypsy flamenco artists from its origins to the present day, as well as a discography and videography. *Flamenco, Regionalism and Musical Heritage in Southern Spain* explores the relationship between regional identity politics and flamenco in Andalusia, the southernmost autonomous community of Spain. In recent years, the Andalusian Government has embarked on an ambitious project aimed at developing flamenco as a symbol of regional identity. In 2010, flamenco was recognised as an Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity by UNESCO, a declaration that has reinvigorated institutional support for the tradition. The book draws upon ethnomusicology, political geography and heritage studies to analyse the regionalisation of flamenco within the frame of Spanish politics, while considering responses among Andalusians to these institutional measures. Drawing upon ethnographic research conducted online and in Andalusia, the book examines critically the institutional development of flamenco, challenging a fixed reading of the relationship between flamenco and regionalism. The book offers alternative readings of regionalism, exploring the ways in which competing localisms and disputed identities contribute to a fresh understanding of the flamenco tradition. Matthew Machin-Autenrieth makes a significant contribution to flamenco scholarship in particular and to the study of music, regionalism and heritage in general. How is the politics of Blackness figured in the flamenco dancing body? What does flamenco dance tell us about the construction of race in the Atlantic world? *Sonidos Negros* traces how, in the span between 1492 and 1933, the vanquished Moor became Black, and how this figure, enacted in terms of a minstrelized Gitano, paradoxically came to represent Spain itself. The imagined Gypsy about which flamenco imagery turns dances on a knife's edge delineating Christian and non-Christian, White and Black worlds. This figure's subversive teetering undermines Spain's symbolic linkage of religion with race, a prime weapon of conquest. Flamenco's *Sonidos Negros* live in this precarious balance, amid the purposeful confusion and ruckus cloaking embodied resistance, the lament for what has been lost, and the values and aspirations of those rendered imperceptible by enslavement and colonization. Written by a group of dedicated flamenco enthusiasts, this book traces the history and development of the art of flamenco, that proud, soulful, stirring folk music and dance created by the gypsies of the Andalusian region of Spain in the 19th century. The essays examine the musical, artistic, and spiritual aspects of flamenco as well as its social context and history. The great performers both past and present are identified and discussed. This book, written in both English and Spanish is the most authoritative method available on flamenco guitar technique. Juan Serrano is one of the world's premier flamenco concert soloist and is a seasoned teacher and performer in this vibrant, colorful musical genre. The text describes the history and development of flamenco music; teaches basic music theory; presents developmental studies on flamenco guitar techniques such as rasgueado and tremolo; and offers 14 exciting flamenco guitar solos. Written in notation and tablature. Includes access to online audio Provides a history of flamenco by examining its myths, vocabulary, and traditions, and introduces dancers, guitarists, and singers association with this dance This work deals with flamenco music and musicians. Flamenco dance and bullfighting are parallel arts with shared traditions, performance conventions and vocabularies of movement. This volume introduces readers to an ongoing discussion in Spanish scholarship about the links between these two quintessentially Spanish arts. The author—a dancer and a student of bullfighting—describes the informal practice of both arts in private settings and their emergence as formal public rituals in the bullfighting arena and on the flamenco stage. Key bullfighting techniques and their influence on flamenco dance style are discussed in the context of understanding the worldview and kinesthetic culture of Spain. *Flamenco, Regionalism and Musical*

Heritage in Southern Spain explores the relationship between regional identity politics and flamenco in Andalusia, the southernmost autonomous community of Spain. In recent years, the Andalusian Government has embarked on an ambitious project aimed at developing flamenco as a symbol of regional identity. In 2010, flamenco was recognised as an Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity by UNESCO, a declaration that has reinvigorated institutional support for the tradition. The book draws upon ethnomusicology, political geography and heritage studies to analyse the regionalisation of flamenco within the frame of Spanish politics, while considering responses among Andalusians to these institutional measures. Drawing upon ethnographic research conducted online and in Andalusia, the book examines critically the institutional development of flamenco, challenging a fixed reading of the relationship between flamenco and regionalism. The book offers alternative readings of regionalism, exploring the ways in which competing localisms and disputed identities contribute to a fresh understanding of the flamenco tradition. Matthew Machin-Autenrieth makes a significant contribution to flamenco scholarship in particular and to the study of music, regionalism and heritage in general. The acclaimed first volume of this exciting series gave extensive insights into basic techniques of flamenco guitar playing and the two important rhythmic forms (palos) of Solea and Alegrias. This second volume continues on with an exploration of further essential rhythmic palos. The first of these is the Bulerias. Juan Martin brings his many years of experience as an internationally renowned flamenco soloist and accompanist for singers and dancers to unravelling its mysteries, explaining and demonstrating very clearly the different elements of its rhythmic structure and the various ways it may be accented and counted. He uses traditional and more modern examples of the different kinds of rhythm and melodic passages (falsetas) to provide an invaluable understanding of this wonderful palo. The second rhythmic form is devoted to the popular flamenco Rumba, then Tangos, Tientos and that most profound of all the palos, the deeply moving Seguiriyas. Juan's solo playing is complemented by demonstrations of the guitar's role in accompanying the flamenco dance (baile) and song (cante) with the help of outstanding dancers Raquel de Luna and Miguel Infante and singers Amparo Heredia (La Repompilla) and Carlos Brias. The music for solo guitar is transcribed in standard notation and tablature (cifra) and the online video contain nearly three hours of explanation and demonstrations. The series is complemented by two other best-selling Juan Martin volumes published by Mel Bay. These provide progressively graded solo material to extend the repertoire, from beginner to concert level. Includes access to online video. The mysteries of the challenging flamenco style are unlocked in this exciting method for guitarists at all levels. Carefully graded examples present every flamenco form, first with basic techniques and then with increased virtuosity. Written in standard notation and tablature, complete with chord diagrams and detailed right-hand instructions. Every example in the book appears on the companion CD. This book of Flamenco Journey is mainly based on the emails a Korean writer and an American dancer shared for over 10 years. With his first meeting of her in Portland as a point of beginning, he kept on his constant companionship with her, by inviting her as a flamenco bailaora to Korea for a flamenco performance, as well as by creating poetic proses on his love of the art of Flamenco and of her. In particular, this book shows his emotions and meditations on flamenco emailed to her during his flamenco trip to the cities of Spain; Granada, Jerez, Seville, Cadis, and Madrid. One is as quoted below: Cadiz is coming closer to me, a Flamenco castle of light, sea sound, and wind on tops of trees. Granada was going farther behind, a Flamenco mirage of shadow, silence, and grey glory. I am excited near the entrance to Cadiz to imagine seagulls flying over me, and the shining silver backs of fish that I was used to in my boyhood. I was triste at dawn, deep and black, in Granada to see in the dream my mother looking at me in silence and to be reminded of a saying: 'I Taste blood in my mouth when I sing deep song as I pleased.' At a hostel named Casa Caracol. The language of the body is central to the study of flamenco. From the records of the Inquisition, to 16th century literature, to European travel diaries, the Spanish dancer beguiles and fascinates. The word flamenco evokes the image of a sensuous and rebellious woman—the bailaora —whose movements seduce the audience, only to reject their attention with a stomp of defiance. The dancer's body is an agent of ideological resistance, conveying a conflicting desire for subjectivity and autonomy and

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