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It's a pleasure to see the quantity and quality of research in our field grow – this issue once again exceeds the 300-page mark with every contribution displaying the highest scholarship. It's just as satisfying to witness the increasing interest of the general public in medieval Spain, especially in two areas, the Muslim presence in Iberia and the Camino de Santiago and related pilgrimage studies.

The brisk sales of María Rosa Menocal's *The Ornament of the World: How Muslims, Jews and Christians Created a Culture of Tolerance in Medieval Spain* have her traveling and speaking to highly engaged audiences all around the county, while the flood of publications on the Camino de Santiago continues unabated. In addition to scholarly work, in 2006 alone there appeared *The Village to Village Guide to The Camino Santiago (The Pilgrimage of St James)* by Jaffa Raza, *Walking the Camino De Santiago* by Bethan Davies and Ben Cole, *A Pilgrim's Guide to the Camino de Santiago: Camino Frances - The French Way of St. James* by John Brierley, and *El Camino De Santiago: Rites of Passage* by Wayne Chimenti. For its part, *La corónica* is happy to announce a forthcoming Critical Cluster on "The Camino de Santiago and Pilgrimage" guest edited by John Moore and Thomas Spaccarelli. The Tenth Annual Gathering of Pilgrims takes places in Williamsburg in March 2007 with myself serving as co-host of this national event. An associated traveling exhibition of art and photography, also curated by *un servidor*, and called "Sacred Steps: Pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago" will travel the US and Canada over the coming three-to-four years.

We are also pleased to note that a recent *Nota Bene* column in the Chronicle of Higher Education discussed a contribution on Juana la Loca by Samuel Sánchez y Sánchez for the anthology *Dead Lovers: Erotic Bonds and the Study of Premodern Europe* edited by Basil Dufallo and Peggy McCracken. This journal will also expand its usual temporal boundaries into the premodern in upcoming Clusters on "Humanism in Spain", "Incest in Medieval Spanish Literature and Law", and "Magic in Medieval Spain".

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