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New York: Oxford University Press, 1994; Birberick, Anne L. The teller will often provide different voices for the characters; idiophones to suggest action are common; and the teller will often mime some of the action. Special attention is given to the cultural, political, social, and historical contexts in which Latino literature has developed.

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The difference with easterns was that they were played out on sand rather than greensward, with scimitars rather than rapiers, supporting or deposing caliphs and sultans rather than kings and emperors. Alphabetical and thematic lists of entries including important dates appear in each volume and there is a comprehensive index in the final volume.

Christina L. Sisk, Ph.D.

He was dean of College of Humanities for 15 years. This first edition of seventy-seven bawdy and obscene stories—which included motifs such as homosexuality, bestiality, and incest—gives no information about the editor, publishing house, or date. Here, it is Nan, the oldest rather than the

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