

Chapter 1 : SATISFECHA - Definición y sinónimos de satisfecha en el diccionario español

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Asimismo, Morley y Bruerton Por su parte, Edward M. Y Daniel Rogers Wilson en que La fianza satisfe- cha no parece obra de Lope de Vega. Sin embargo, Bruce Wardropper Sevilla, Francisco Leefdael S. Valladolid, Alonso de Riego S. Barcelona, Juan Serra S. Madrid, Antonio Sanz, Eso quiere decir que la obra fue relegada al olvido "probablemente como castigo a los pecados de Leonido-- durante casi un siglo. Rechaza a fin de encontrar. Debe descubrir su libertad indivi- dual e indentificarla para conseguir estar en paz consigo mismo y con el mundo. Lope habria com- prendido perfectamente el deseo de Jimmy Porter en Look Back in Anger de escri- bir un libro " El yugo que ataba sus plumas era el mismo que reprimia su pensamien- to y sus vidas, un yugo que transcendia las buenas formas y el buen gusto: A Bond Honoured es el resultado. Esa realidad provoca su furia, la cual libera en ataques indiscriminados contra todo aquello que le salga al paso. El aislamiento que experimenta el protagonista de A Bond Honoured es voluntario: Sin embargo, mientras se balancea colgando de la soga, bendice a su padre por medio de un insulto: Leonido expira pronunciando estas pala- bras: Osborne sugie- re el principio de una lucha interior. Estas palabras no aparecen en la obra de Lope. La her- mana incestuosa, explica, era en realidad su hija", mientras que B. Young "del Financial Times" se muestra escueto, pero contundente, a la hora de calificar a Leonido: La respuesta no se hizo esperar, y uno de los primeros en unirse a la llamada de Osbome fue Arnold Wesker: Fue una tarde de teatro memorable: No conozco a John Osborne, pero como aficionada al teatro debo gritar con voz bien fuerte contra la mala imagen de la obra que han presentado demasiados criticos tea- trales en los diarios Macfadyen, Lleva alrededor de una hora aproximadamente leer una obra En el caso de A Bond Honoured, los motivos para su controvertida acogida se multiplican: Two English versions of La fianza satisfecha", Livius, Lope de Vega: Textos y Estudios, Vol. Osborne Claims for Support", The Times, 10 de junio: Obras de Lope de Vega, V. Madrid, Real Academia Espariola: Lope de Vega. Su vida y su obra, Madrid, Editorial Gredos, S. The Times, 9 de Junio, Lindsay Anderson, el Sr. John Dexter, y el Sr. Arnold Wesker, el dramaturgo, dijo: Las recensiones de A Bond Honoured que he visto no todas ellas, lo admito: Osborne es buena o no: Osborne a la obra original de Lope de Vega y, si se ha apartado de ella, ha alterado radicalmente su significado? Dexter o de Lope de Vega? Si es del Sr. Leer una obra lleva alrededor de una hora aproximadamente. Si el texto del Sr. John Arden The Times, 11 de junio, Osbome ha adoptado con respecto a las recensiones de A Bond Honoured. El hecho de que un escritor pueda tener intenciones serias tiene muy poco que ver con la calidad de la obra que pueda escribir. Osborne un reestreno de las obras de tea- tro en verso de Stephen Phillips o de Otbo el Grande de Keats? Keith Roberts Tbe Times, 13 de junio, Dudo que Lope haya escrito esta obra de teatro, que parece obra de un dramaturgo menor. Wilson The Times, 14 de junio, Hunter The Times, 15 de junio, Osbome y por sus obras. Ni la prensa ni los empresarios teatrales la permiten, cada parte alegando que la otra se niega a tolerarlo. Laurence Kitchin Tbe Times, 17 de junio, No creo que estos distinguidos hombres hayan hecho eso para aplacar el comprensible enojo de John Osborne, sino porque ellos habian tenido tiempo de digerir la obra. Como dijo uno de ellos: John Betjeman The Times, 18 de junio, Ossia Trilling The Times, 20 de junio, Betjeman de que ellos estuvieran equivocados y yo en lo cierto? Personalidades del mundo de la TV y cosas por el estilo.

Chapter 2 : FIANZA - Definition and synonyms of fianza in the Spanish dictionary

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He was in his Boy Scout uniform. Addicted to foreign tongues, in he studied Chinese at Middlebury College in their summer language program. He was in China in during the Cultural Revolution. Dora and Robert Barnstone, Maine, circa His center is poetry, but his books range from memoir, literary criticism, gnosticism , and biblical translation to the anthologies A Book of Women Poets from Antiquity to Now , with Alik Barnstone and Literatures of Asia, Africa, and Latin America , with Tony Barnstone , and collections of photography and drawings. Children play and smile wildly while austere adults, in identical prisonlike attire, sit on the pavement in empty Tiananmen Square. Two of its issues were published simultaneously as trade books: In this annotated translation and commentary, he restores the Latin, Greek, Aramaic, and Hebrew names to their original form. In his introduction he calls Revelation Apocalypse the great epic poem of the New Testament. In part a continuation of his work in The New Covenant, Commonly Called the New Testament and The Other Bible , and in many ways the completion of the pioneering efforts of other modern translators like Robert Alter , Reynolds Price , and Richmond Lattimore , The Restored New Testament offers a completely new version of familiar and unfamiliar texts, restoring the likely Hebrew forms of names, and strongly emphasizing the poetic and almost incantatory passages that have been obscured within the New Testament. Barnstone also substantially reorders the traditional arrangement of books for reasons he ably expounds in an extended and learned yet accessible preface. The high bar Barnstone has set for himself is the creation of an English-language Scripture that will move poets much as the King James Version moved Milton and Blake. Only time will tell if Barnstone has achieved his goal, but his work is fascinating, invigorating, and often beautiful. His books have been translated into diverse languages including French, Italian, Romanian, Arabic, Korean, and Chinese. Barnstone lives in Oakland, California. A full-time writer, he gives poetry readings, often with his daughter Alik Barnstone and son Tony Barnstone. With Borges[edit] Jorge Luis Borges had already lost his sight in when Barnstone met him backstage at the 92nd Street the Poetry Center in New York after a poetry reading he had arranged for the Argentine poet. So began the literary friendship of his life. In in Buenos Aires he collaborated with Borges on a translation of his sonnets into English. I do not know what face looks back at me When I look at the mirrored face, nor know What aged man conspires in the glow Of the glass, silent and with tired fury. Slow in my shadow, with my hand I explore My invisible features. A sparkling ray Reaches me. Glimmers of your hair are gray And some are even gold. This consolation is of great import, A comfort had by Milton. I resort To letters and the roseâ€™”â€™my wonderings. In the States they went together to the universities of Indiana, Harvard, Columbia, and Chicago to give talks charlas that appear in Borges at Eighty: In his memoir biography of Borges, Barnstone describes the genesis of a short story that would appear posthumously. When I arrived, Borges was wide awake, tremendously excited. He told me his dream. So I remembered the dream and knew it would be a story. I was tramping through downtown London, looking for a bed-and-breakfast place. The owner, a tall, ugly, intense man had me alone and said, "I have been looking for you. I heard the bomb and woke. The words in gold on velum were there, in beautiful script but intelligible. I came out of my Shakespeare business quick, clean, and empty handed. Except for the story. Indiana University Press, , In Barnstone published a sequence of sonnets, including this poem on Adam and Eve who live the first morning of the globe: They do not know the way to make their bodies shiver I the spark of fusion, cannot read or talk, and they know night and noon, but not the enduring night of nights that has no noon. Adam and Eve, good beasts, living the morning of the globe, are blind, like us, to apocalypse. They probe the sun, deathray on the red tree. Its light rages illiterate, until they leave.

Chapter 3 : Full text of "La fianza satisfecha : Comedia famosa"

This text was the first critical edition of La fianza satisfecha, a play of disputed authorship dating from the Golden Age of Spanish literature.

Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: The subject at first glance seems singularly abstruse, unwieldy and difficult to present in a dramatically interesting and satisfying way. The most brilliant theological minds of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries struggled in vain to resolve the apparent contradiction between divine foreknowledge and human freedom. Northrop Frye cogently states the vexing nature of this problem in commenting on another famous literary treatment of it: This argument is so bad that Milton, if he was trying to escape refutation, did well to ascribe it to God. Almost as difficult as elucidating the ethical implications of this doctrine was the esthetic task of constructing a dramatic work which would illustrate its operation in the life of a particular character without tilting the scales too much either in the direction of irresistible divine influence *premotiophysica* or of human freedom. Lope found a solution to this problem in the use of dramatic irony. The irony we find in *La fianza satisfecha* is, however, more than a merely literary device: The ironic parallels and contrasts which make up the structure of *La fianza satisfecha* insist by accumulation on the idea that there is a pattern, an order in life of which human beings are most often unaware. Paradoxically, though man remains free, even his most rebellious and willful behavior forms a part of the divine plan. Leonido, the protagonist of *La fianza satisfecha*, is a sinner on a heroic scale, a veritable monster of sin. Even in terms of ordinary human logic, his behavior is irrational. His wickedness is impulsive and gratuitous. He derives no benefit from his sins and seems to find little or no pleasure in them. He behaves in a purely natural way, following his impulses, and if God made him that way, then let God take the consequences. This is surely the meaning of his flippant refrain in Act ii: A passive servant of his lower instincts and urges, Leonido is less than human in his lack of will. Bruce Wardropper has observed that immediately after these words Leonido accepts the applicability of the horse image to himself, saying: This reading is supported by the iteration of horse imagery across the play. The suitability of the imagery

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