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and His Other Female Relatives, as Well as the Governesses, Waiting Maids, and Other Women Who Accompany the Queen -- TITLE XV. How the People Should Act in Protecting the King in His Children -- TITLE XVI. How the People Should Protect the King in the Persons of His Officials, Not Only Those Belonging to His Court But Those Who Resort to It -- TITLE XVII. How the People Should Act Towards the King in the Protection of His Movables and Immovables, Which Are Used for His Maintenance -- TITLE XVIII. How the People Should Act, in Guarding, in Furnishing with Provisions, and in Defending, the Castles and Fortresses Belonging to the King and the Kingdom -- TITLE XIX. How the People Should Act in Protecting the King From His Enemies -- TITLE XX. How the People Should Act Towards the Country of Which They Are Natives -- TITLE XXI. Concerning Knights, and the Things Which It Is Proper for Them to Do -- TITLE XXII. Concerning Commanders, Light Cavalry, and Foot-Soldiers -- TITLE XXIII. Concerning the War Which All Persons on Earth Should Engage in -- TITLE XXIV. Concerning War Waged on the Sea -- TITLE XXV. Concerning Rewards, Called in Spain Compensation -- TITLE XXVI. Concerning the Share Which Men Should Have of What Is Obtained in War -- TITLE XXVII. Concerning Rewards and How They Should Be Given -- TITLE XXVIII. How Men Who Engage in Warfare Should Be Warned and Punished on Account of the Offenses Which They Commit -- TITLE XXIX. Concerning Captives and Their Property, and Fortified Places Which Fall Into the Hands of the Enemy -- TITLE xxx. Concerning Redeemers of Captives, and What They Are Required to Do -- TITLE XXXI. On Schools Where the Sciences Are Learned, and Concerning Masters and Pupils

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### Sommario/riassunto

Las Siete Partidas, or Seven Divisions, is the major law code of thirteenth-century Spain, compiled by Alfonso X the Learned of Castile. Seven centuries later, this compendium of legal and customary information remains the foundation of modern Spanish law. In addition, its influence is notable in the law of Spain's former colonies, including Texas, California, and Louisiana. The work's extraordinary scope offers unparalleled insight into the social, intellectual, and cultural history of medieval Spain. Built on the armature of a law code, it is in effect an encyclopedia of medieval life. Long out of print, the English translation of Las Siete Partidas—first commissioned in 1931 by the American Bar Association—returns in a superior new edition. Editor and distinguished medieval historian Robert I. Burns, S.J., provides critical historical material in a new general Introduction and extensive introductions to each Partida. Jerry Craddock of the University of California, Berkeley, provides updated bibliographical notes, and Joseph O'Callaghan of Fordham University contributes a section on law in Alfonso's time. Las Siete Partidas is presented in five volumes, each available separately: The Medieval Church, Volume 1: The World of Clerics and Laymen (Partida I) Medieval Government, Volume 2: The World of Kings and Warriors (Partida II) The Medieval World of Law, Volume 3: Lawyers and Their Work (Partida III) Family, Commerce, and the Sea, Volume 4: The Worlds of Women and Merchants (Partidas IV and V) Underworlds, Volume 5: The Dead, the Criminal, and the Marginalized (Partidas VI and VII)

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