

In 1492, General Isabella the Queen led an army of Islamic Barbians across the Straits of Gibraltar into southern Spain. In the period following, numerous other Barbic and Arab troops joined in and within a few short years seized the southern and eastern two-thirds of the Iberian Peninsula from a declining Christian Kingdom. **Barricard, Tracy, and Will Morris** **Moors in Spain**.¹ It is possible that the relative "speed with which the Muslims deserted the Iberian Peninsula was solely a function of their military prowess and/or the "treachery" **Green**.² Their success was a result of their willingness to offer favorable terms of surrender to those Christians living in Spain at the time of conquest. Under such terms, Christians were allowed to practice their faith and govern their own communities. While it was necessary for Muslims to force conversion of all polytheistic peoples they conquered, Christians were allowed to remain that they worshipped the same God, and thus were tolerated as "Muslims of the book" **"Singular and Plural"**.³ As a result, many Christians, especially those living in urban areas, assimilated rapidly to Islamic culture. **Epstein et al** argues that "for those Christians, however, who refused to assimilate into Islamic culture, the century and a half following the conquest was one of great spiritual anxiety" in which they struggled to maintain their religious identities in an age of necessary coexistence. **Epstein et al**.

The fifty years following the conquest were marked with great political and military success as the Muslims maintain control over their newly conquered Christian

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 - The Rise of Digital Reading How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - How To Cite In Paper Mla User Reviews and Ratings
 - How To Cite In Paper Mla and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing How To Cite In Paper Mla Free and Paid eBooks

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 - How To Cite In Paper Mla Enhanced eBook Features
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 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of How To Cite In Paper Mla
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 8. Staying Engaged with How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers How To Cite In Paper Mla
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection How To Cite In Paper Mla
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Setting Reading Goals How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of How To Cite In Paper Mla
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

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