



Spanish-American Diplomacy in the time of the Revolution: A celebration of transatlantic friendship



In commemoration of the signing of the Treaty of Aranjuez on April 12, 1779, the Society of the Cincinnati joins the Queen Sofia Spanish Institute and the Embassy of Spain in the U.S. for a celebration of Spanish-American Friendship.

The signing of the Treaty of Aranjuez on April 12, 1779 marks Spain's formal pledge of support to France in its war with Great Britain in an alliance that contributed decisively to American independence.

This event features historians Dr. Larrie Ferreiro, associate professor of history at George Mason University, and Dr. Richard Kagan, emeritus professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, discussing the significant role Spain played throughout the American Revolution and the importance of the Spanish-American relationship. Rare items from the Society's library collection, and classroom resources offered by both Institutes, will be on display.

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Venue

Anderson House, Society of Cincinnati,
2118 Massachusetts Ave NW #7,
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Admission

Free, [RSVP required](#)

Credits

Presented by the Queen Sofía Spanish Institute and the Society of the Cincinnati, in collaboration with the Cultural Office of the Embassy of Spain in Washington, D.C.



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ABOUT QUEEN SOFÍA SPANISH INSTITUTE

The Queen Sofía Spanish Institute is a New York-based nonprofit corporation founded in 1954 by a group of American Hispanophiles, who sought to stimulate American interest in the art, culture, customs, language, literature and history of Spain and Spanish-speaking world. Today, the Institute keeps this vision current by striving to share the contributions of Spanish-speakers to the United States and by showcasing the excellence of the Spanish-speaking world in numerous fields so that lasting ties of friendship may be formed, mutual understanding promoted, and bonds of peace strengthened.