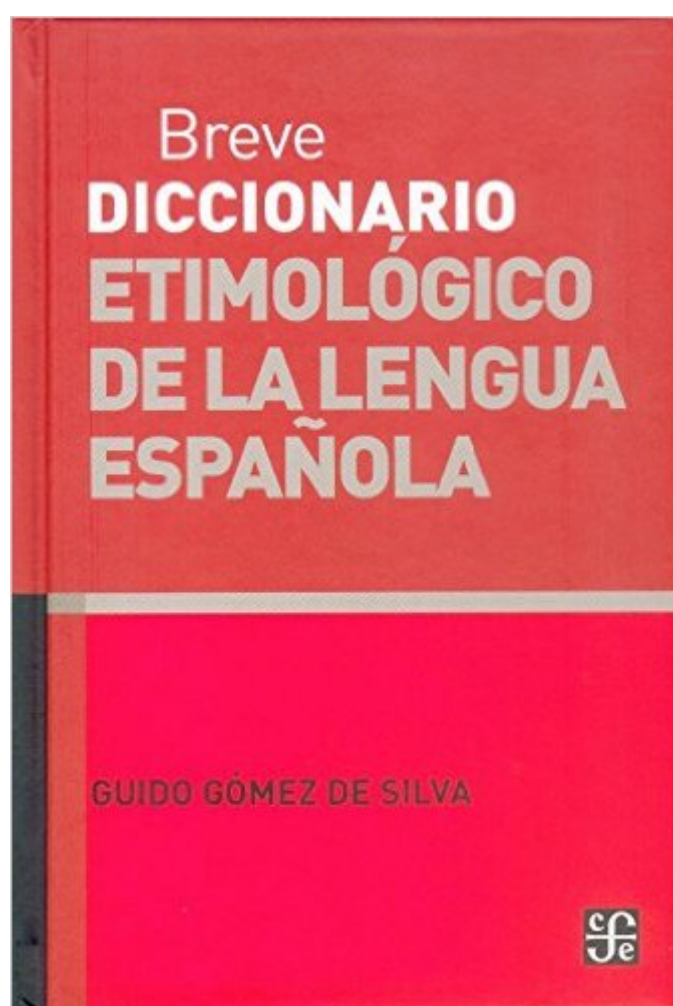


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Breve Diccionario Etimológico De La Lengua Española : 10 000 Artículos, 1 300 Familias De Palabras (Historia) (Spanish Edition)



Synopsis

El propósito principal de este diccionario es seguir la pista de cada palabra española hasta el tiempo más remoto posible para hacer conocer al lector la historia de la evolución de la lengua castellana; otro de sus propósitos es ayudar a los estudiantes a aumentar su vocabulario.

Book Information

Series: Historia

Hardcover: 737 pages

Publisher: Fondo de Cultura Económica; First edition (January 1, 2006)

Language: Spanish

ISBN-10: 9681655435

ISBN-13: 978-9681655433

Product Dimensions: 1.5 x 6.5 x 9.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.4 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (11 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #472,622 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #18 in [Books > Libros en español > Literatura y ficción > Libros y Lectura](#) #147 in [Books > Libros en español > Literatura y ficción > Historia y Crítica > Crítica y Teoría](#) #268 in [Books > Libros en español > No-Ficción > Educación > Referencia](#)

Customer Reviews

This etymological dictionary by Guido Gómez de Silva is both delightful and useful. I was very pleasantly surprised by the amount, quality and historical depth of the explanations of word-origins. Most words are traced back to indo-european, which should be far back enough for anybody! First I should note that I bought this dictionary from [Amazon](#), but it does not look like the official photo. Also, what I received had the date 2012 (Octava reimpresión), whereas [Amazon](#) indicates the publication date 2006. Therefore I have uploaded a photo of what I received. The binding looks robust and the printing (in Mexico) looks good, although the paper is a bit yellowish. I think that the 2012 printing must have been substituted for the 2006 printing without changing the details on the [web site](#). Every word I have looked up in this dictionary gives me a pleasant surprise. Amongst the first words I looked up were "hacer" and "harina", which come from Latin through the words "facere" and "farina". That's very interesting, that the "f" transforms to "h". Another example I found was "hijo" from Latin "filius". Then I looked up "antiguo" and found it came from indo-european "anti-kwo", where "kwo" means "seen". So "antiguo" means "seen before". I also looked up "olvidar", and found it was related to the

Latin "oblitare" and French "oublier". The word "descargar" (download) comes from "cargar", related to "cargo" and "car" and the Latin "carrus", meaning a cart with two wheels. The word "agotado" (exhausted) comes from a Latin word meaning "to extract liquid to the last drop" because "gota" comes from the Latin word for a "drop" (of liquid).

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