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Abstract

Jacinto Morán de Butrón, the seventeenth-century hagiographer of St. Mariana de Jesús, compared his beloved "Lily of Quito" to the world-famous St. Rose of Lima. The metaphor of Rose and Lily had broader implications, however, reflecting the author's conscious desire to advertise the merits of his native province of Quito as a worthy companion to the more affluent and esteemed Lima.

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The Divine Power endowed America with the most admirable Rose known to have been planted in the lands of His Indies. He decided to transplant her for His own glory's sake to the paradise of His delights. This kingdom wept in the absence of the Rose, as does daytime in the absence of sunshine, and as did all Judea without Moses. But if in the latter case God put an end to the tears and sobe with new succor and gifts, certainly He did not, upon taking the Rose from His realm, leave it without new protection and patronage. For not even a year passed between the transfer of St. Rosa from Lima to heaven and the birth of the Venerable virgin Mariana de Jesús y Paredes, most beautiful of flowers and purest of lilies, who became a substitute for the Rose and a perfect representation of her virtues.¹

Jacinto Morán de Butrón, *La Azucena de Quito*

This article examines the relationship between history, metaphor, and religious biography through a close reading of the first published *Life* of Mariana de Jesús (1618–45), a Peruvian *beata* known posthumously as the "Lily of Quito" (beatified 1850, canonized 1950).² Jacinto Morán de Butrón, S.J. (1668–1749), a native of the Spanish imperial administrative region of Quito and a lifelong member of the corresponding Jesuit Province, composed this religious *vida* entitled *La Azucena de Quito* in 1696–97.³ My analysis focuses upon Morán's use of the Rose and Lily metaphor to compare Mariana de Jesús of Quito to the already famous Santa Rosa de Lima (1586–1617). By emphasizing the similarity between their popular floral titles, their spiritualities, their reception of divine favor, and their

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