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Translation and Linguistic Hybridity Susanne Klinger, 2020-06-30 Introduction Conceptualizing linguistic hybridity Translating language Translating perception Constructing the target text reader's allegiance Translating the characters world view From theory to practice

Translation and Linguistic Hybridity Susanne Klinger, 2014-12-05 This volume outlines a new approach to the study of linguistic hybridity and its translation in cross cultural writing By building on concepts from narratology cognitive poetics stylistics and film studies it explores how linguistic hybridity contributes to the reader's construction of the textual agents world view and how it can be exploited in order to encourage the reader to empathise with one world view rather than another and consequently how translation shifts in linguistic hybridity can affect the world view that the reader constructs Linguistic hybridity is a hallmark of cross cultural texts such as postcolonial migrant and travel writing as source and target language come into contact not only during the process of writing these texts but also often in the fictional or non fictional story world Hence translation is frequently not only the medium but also the object of representation By focussing on the relation between medium and object of representation the book complements existing research that so far has neglected this aspect The book thus not only contributes to current scholarly debates within and beyond the discipline of translation studies concerned with cross cultural writing and linguistic hybridity but also adds to the growing body of translation studies research concerned with questions of voice and point of view

Bourdieu in Translation Studies Sameh Hanna, 2016-03-17 This book explores the implications of Pierre Bourdieu's sociology of cultural production for the study of translation as a socio cultural activity Bourdieu's work has continued to inspire research on translation in the last few years though without a detailed large scale investigation that tests the viability of his conceptual tools and methodological assumptions With focus on the Arabic translations of Shakespeare's tragedies in Egypt this book offers a detailed analysis of the theory of fields of cultural production with the purpose of providing a fresh perspective on the genesis and development of drama translation in Arabic The different cases of the Arabic translations of Hamlet Macbeth King Lear and Othello lend themselves to sociological analysis due to the complex socio cultural dynamics that conditioned the translation decisions made by translators theatre directors actors actresses and publishers In challenging the mainstream history of Shakespeare translation into Arabic which is mainly premised on the linguistic proximity between source and target texts this book attempts a social history of the Arabic Shakespeare which takes as its foundational assumption the fact that translation is a socially situated phenomenon that is only fully appreciated in its socio cultural milieu Through a detailed discussion of the production dissemination and consumption of the Arabic translations of Shakespeare's tragedies Bourdieu in Translation Studies marks a significant contribution to both sociology of translation and the cultural history of modern Egypt

Routledge Encyclopedia of Translation Studies Mona Baker, Gabriela Saldanha, 2019-09-20 The Routledge Encyclopedia of Translation Studies remains the most authoritative reference work for students and scholars interested in

engaging with the phenomenon of translation in all its modes and in relation to a wide range of theoretical and methodological traditions This new edition provides a considerably expanded and updated revision of what appeared as Part I in the first and second editions Featuring 132 as opposed to the 75 entries in Part I of the second edition it offers authoritative critical overviews of additional topics such as authorship canonization conquest cosmopolitanism crowdsourced translation dubbing fan audiovisual translation genetic criticism healthcare interpreting hybridity intersectionality legal interpreting media interpreting memory multimodality nonprofessional interpreting note taking orientalism paratexts thick translation war and world literature Each entry ends with a set of annotated references for further reading Entries no longer appearing in this edition including historical overviews that previously appeared as Part II are now available online via the Routledge Translation Studies Portal Designed to support critical reflection teaching and research within as well as beyond the field of translation studies this is an invaluable resource for students and scholars of translation interpreting literary theory and social theory among other disciplines

Cultural Politics of Translation Alamin Mazrui, 2016-02-19 This book is the first full length examination of the cultural politics at work in the act of translation in East Africa providing close critical analyses of a variety of texts that demonstrate the myriad connections between translation and larger socio political forces Looking specifically at texts translated into Swahili the book builds on the notion that translation is not just a linguistic process but also a complex interaction between culture history and politics and charts this evolution of the translation process in East Africa from the pre colonial to colonial to post colonial periods It uses textual examples including the Bible the Qur an and Frantz Fanon's *Wretched of the Earth* from five different domains religious political legal journalistic and literary and grounds them in their specific socio political and historical contexts to highlight the importance of context in the translation process and to unpack the complex relationships between both global and local forces that infuse these translated texts with an identity all their own This book provides a comprehensive portrait of the multivalent nature of the act of translation in the East African experience and serves as a key resource for students and researchers in translation studies cultural studies post colonial studies African studies and comparative literature

Ubiquitous Translation Piotr Blumczynski, 2016-06-23 In this book Piotr Blumczynski explores the central role of translation as a key epistemological concept as well as a hermeneutic ethical linguistic and interpersonal practice His argument is three fold 1 that translation provides a basis for genuine exciting serious innovative and meaningful exchange between various areas of the humanities through both a concept the WHAT and a method the HOW 2 that in doing so it questions and challenges many of the traditional boundaries and offers a transdisciplinary epistemological paradigm leading to a new understanding of quality and thus also meaning truth and knowledge and 3 that translational phenomena are studied by a broad range of disciplines in the humanities including philosophy theology linguistics and anthropology using various often seemingly unrelated concepts which nevertheless display a considerable degree of qualitative proximity The common thread running through all these

convictions and binding them together is the insistence that translational phenomena are ubiquitous. Because of its unconventional and innovative approach, this book will be of interest to translation studies scholars looking to situate their research within a broader transdisciplinary model as well as to students of translation programs and practicing translators who seek a fuller understanding of why and how translation matters. *Translating Feminism in China* Zhongli Yu, 2015-06-05

This book explores translation of feminism in China through examining several Chinese translations of two typical feminist works: *The Second Sex* TSS Beauvoir 1949/1952 and *The Vagina Monologues* TVM Ensler 1998. TSS exposes the cultural construction of woman while TVM reveals the pervasiveness of sexual oppression toward women. The female body and female sexuality, including lesbian sexuality, constitute a challenge to the Chinese translators due to cultural differences and sexuality still being a sensitive topic in China. This book investigates from gender and feminist perspectives how TSS and TVM have been translated and received in China with special attention to how the translators meet the challenges. Since translation is the gateway to the reception of feminism, an examination of the translations should reveal the response to feminism of the translator as the first reader and gatekeeper and how feminism is translated both ideologically and technically in China. The translators' decisions are discussed within the social, historical, and political contexts. *Translating Feminism in China* discusses among other issues: Feminist Translation Practice, Theory, and Studies; Translating the Female Body and Sexuality; Translating Lesbianism; Censorship, Sexuality, and Translation. This book will be relevant to postgraduate students and researchers of translation studies. It will also interest academics interested in feminism, gender studies, and Chinese literature and culture. Zhongli Yu is Assistant Professor of Translation Studies at the University of Nottingham Ningbo, China. UNNC

The Pushing-Hands of Translation and its Theory Douglas Robinson, 2016-05-12. This book presents an East-West dialogue of leading translation scholars responding to and developing Martha Cheung's pushing hands method of translation studies. Pushing hands was an idea Martha began exploring in the last four years of her life and only had time to publish at article length in 2012. The concept of pushing hands suggests a promising line of inquiry into the problem of conflict in translation. Pushing hands opens a new vista for translation scholars to understand and explain how to develop an awareness of non-confrontational alternative ways to handle translation problems or problems related to translation activities that are likely to give rise to tension and conflict. The book is a timely contribution to celebrate Martha's work and also to move the conversation forward. Despite being somewhat tentative and experimental, it probes into how to enable and develop dynamic interaction between and reciprocal determinism of different hands involved in the process of translation. *The Dao of Translation* Douglas Robinson, 2015-06-12. The *Dao of Translation* sets up an East-West dialogue on the nature of language and translation and specifically on the unknown forces that shape the act of translation. To that end, it mobilizes two radically different readings of the *Daodejing* formerly romanized as the *Tao Te Ching*: the traditional mystical reading according to which the *Dao* is a mysterious force that cannot be known and a more recent reading put forward by

Sinologists Roger T Ames and David L Hall to the effect that the Dao is simply the way things happen Key to Ames and Hall's reading is that what makes the Dao seem both powerful and mysterious is that it channels habit into action or what the author calls social ecologies or icoses The author puts Daoism and ancient Confucianism into dialogue with nineteenth century Western theorists of the sign Charles Sanders Peirce and Ferdinand de Saussure and their followers in order to develop an iconic understanding of the tensions between habit and surprise in the activity of translating The Dao of Translation will interest linguists and translation scholars This book will also engage researchers of ancient Chinese philosophy and provide Western scholars with a thought provoking cross examination of Eastern and Western perspectives

Multiple Translation Communities in Contemporary Japan Beverley Curran, Nana Sato-Rossberg, Kikuko

Tanabe, 2015-04-17 Multiple Translation Communities in Contemporary Japan offers a collection of essays that 1 deepens the understanding of the cultural and linguistic diversity of communities in contemporary Japan and how translation operates in this shifting context and circulates globally by looking at some of the ways it is theorized and approached as a significant social cultural or political practice and harnessed by its multiple agents 2 draws attention to the multi platform translations of cultural productions such as manga which are both particular to and popular in Japan but also culturally influential and widely circulated transnationally 3 poses questions about the range of roles translation has in the construction performance and control of gender roles in Japan and 4 enriches Translation Studies by offering essays that problematize critical notions related to translation In short the essays in this book highlight the diversity and ubiquity of translation in Japan as well as the range of methods being used to understand how it is being theorized positioned and practiced

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