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The Culture of Translation in Early Modern England and France, 1500-1660 T. Demetriou, R. Tomlinson, Tania Demetriou, 2015-03-18 This book explores modalities and cultural interventions of translation in the early modern period focusing on the shared parameters of these two translation cultures Translation emerges as a powerful tool for thinking about community and citizenship literary tradition and the classical past certitude and doubt language and the imagination

Animal Narratology Joela Jacobs, 2020-12-15 Animal Narratology interrogates what it means to narrate to speak speak for on behalf of and to voice or represent life beyond the human which is in itself as different as insects bears and dogs are from each other and yet more as individual as a single mouse horse or puma The varied contributions to this interdisciplinary Special Issue highlight assumptions about the human perception of attitude toward and responsibility for the animals that are read and written about thus demonstrating that just as the animal does not exist neither does the human In their zoopoetic focus the analyses are aware that animal narratology ultimately always contains an approximation of an animal perspective in human terms and terminology yet they make clear that what matters is how the animal is approximated and that there is an effort to approach and encounter the non human in the first place Many of the analyses come to the conclusion that literary animals give

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Early Modern Cultures of Translation Karen Newman, Jane Tylus, 2015-07-23. Would there have been a Renaissance without translation? Karen Newman and Jane Tylus ask in their Introduction to this wide-ranging group of essays on the uses of translation in an era formative for the modern age. The early modern period saw cross-cultural translation on a massive scale. Humanists negotiated status by means of their literary skills as translators of culturally prestigious Greek and Latin texts, as teachers of those same languages and as purveyors of the new technologies for the dissemination of writing. Indeed, with the emergence of new vernaculars and new literatures came a sense of the necessary interactions of languages in a moment that can truly be defined as *after Babel*. As they take their starting point from a wide range of primary sources—the poems of Louise Labé, the first Catalan dictionary, early printed versions of the Ptolemy world map, the King James Bible and Roger Williams's *Key to the Language of America*—the contributors to this volume provide a sense of the political, religious and cultural stakes for translators, their patrons and their readers. They also vividly show how the very instabilities engendered by unprecedented linguistic and technological change resulted in a far more capacious understanding of translation than what we have today. A genuinely interdisciplinary volume, *Early Modern Cultures of Translation* looks both east and west while, at the same time, telling a story that continues to the present about the slow, uncertain rise of English as a major European and eventually world language. Contributors: Gordon Braden, Peter Burke, Anne Coldiron, Line Cottegny, Margaret Ferguson, Edith Grossman, Ann Rosalind Jones, L. Z. Kontler, Jacques Lezra, Carla Nappi, Karen Newman, Katharina N. Piechocki, Sarah Rivett, Naomi Tadmor, Jane Tylus.

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Won in Translation Roger Chartier, 2022-05-24 In Won in Translation Roger Chartier one of the world's leading historians of books publishing and reading considers the mobility of the early modern text and the plurality of circulating versions of the same work The agent for both is translation for through their lexical aesthetic and cultural decisions translators always assign new meaning or new status to what they translate Won in Translation proceeds by way of four case studies three dedicated to works originally in Spanish the fourth to a Portuguese dramatic adaptation of Don Quixote Bartolom de Las Casas Brev sima relaci n de la destrucci n de las Indias first printed in 1552 was a powerful instrument for the construction of what was later called the black legend of Spanish monarchy Baltasar Graci n s Or culo Manual published in 1647 became the most famous courtier's manual in Europe Both traveled more widely and were translated more often than any other books of their era For Chartier they illustrate the great power of translation which allowed Las Casas account to be placed in multiple and successive contexts and enabled Graci n s book to take on a range of meanings it had not originally had Chartier's next two chapters are devoted to plays one by Lope de Vega the other by Ant nio Jos da Silva In the case of Lope's Fuente Ovejuna the translation was one from historical chronicle to dramatic performance In Ant nio Jos da Silva's Vida do Grande D Quixote the textual migration is twofold as Cervantes hero moves from Spanish to Portuguese and from novel to play In an Epilogue Chartier moves three centuries forward to consider the paradox that it is the absolute immobility of the text reinvented word for word that creates its mobility in Jorge Luis Borges fiction Pierre Menard Author of the Quixote Works are transformed through changes of genre or language to be sure but even when the texts remain fixed their readers give them different or inverted meaning

Innocents Abroad Too Michael Pearson, 2008-10-21 Most people don't get the opportunity to circumnavigate the globe Michael Pearson has had the good fortune to do it twice As a two term professor in the Semester at Sea Program Pearson journeyed by ship in 2002 and 2006 to such countries as Japan China Vietnam India Myanmar Egypt Turkey South Africa and Cuba In Innocents Abroad Too he shares his experiences and candid impressions transporting the reader from bustling streets outside Shanghai's City God's Temple to the Masai Mara plain Along the way Pearson provides a literary journey enriching his encounters with descriptions of the great books and great writers who have also brought the world closer to their readers These touchstones are combined with journalistic sketches of the people and places he visits and Pearson's thoughtful meditations on the significance of travel and the importance of encountering the new In the rich tradition of travel literature Innocents Abroad Too offers a blend of

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