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*Langues et littératures* Collectif,Andrée-Marie Harmat,Lance Hewson,2001-09-18 La plupart des textes rassemblés ici ont été rédigés pour le colloque international Linguistique et langue anglaise qui s'est tenu Toulouse les 7 et 8 juillet 2000 Des linguistes des traductologues et des stylisticiens ont mis en lumière la nécessaire homogénéité de leurs outils respectifs lorsqu'ils sont appliqués ce qui constitue le dénominateur commun de leurs diverses approches la langue En effet on peut difficilement envisager de faire passer la spécificité d'un texte d'un encodage de départ donné un encodage d'arrivée choisi pour le traductologue et d'y découvrir la trace de mécanismes fondamentaux pour le linguiste et d'identifier des marqueurs de subjectivité créant des écarts par rapport à une norme plus ou moins établie pour le stylisticien sans tenir compte du fait des structures nonciatives et syntactico-sémantiques d'une ou plusieurs langues naturelles Most of the papers in this volume were written for the international conference on Linguistics and the English Language which was held in Toulouse on July 7 and 8 2000 Their authors linguists translation specialists and stylisticians underscore the necessarily homogeneous character of their scientific tools when applied to what obviously constitutes the common ground of their respective approaches language Indeed one can hardly aim at translating the specific encoding of a given source text into the chosen encoding of a target text at bringing out the traces of basic language mechanisms at highlighting the markers of subjectivity generating significant deviations from more or less pre-established norms without being fully aware of the enunciative syntactic and semantic structures of one or several natural languages This is precisely what each of the contributions selected for this volume tries to achieve with its own specified methodological device

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