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Exploring Postcolonial Aspects of Translation Alaoui Hichami Taoufik, 2023-10-06 This book investigates the postcolonial aspects of the translations of Ahlam Mostaghanemi's *Memory in the Flesh* and Tayeb Saleh's *Season of Migration to the North* It argues that both novels provide an image of the shift of persona in the post colonial Arab world and how individuals have been affected with that change It also sheds light on that sense of homesickness felt by individuals when they are in a host country and how they dealt with that situation The themes of identity romance and feminism are highlighted in order to help readers gain a clear view of the experiences of the characters

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scholars of translation theory with an important new perspective

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Graham Huggan, 2013-09-12 The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Studies is a major reference work which aims to provide informed insights into the possible future of postcolonial studies as well as a comparative overview of the latest developments in the field

The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Methodology

Federico Zanettin, Christopher Rundle, 2022-03-10 The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Methodology provides a comprehensive overview of methodologies in translation studies including both well established and more recent approaches The Handbook is organised into three sections the first of which covers methodological issues in the two main paradigms to have emerged from within translation studies namely skopos theory and descriptive translation studies The second section covers multidisciplinary perspectives in research methodology and considers their application in translation research The third section deals with practical and pragmatic methodological issues Each chapter provides a summary of relevant research a literature overview critical issues and topics recommendations for best practice and some suggestions for further reading Bringing together over 30 eminent international scholars from a wide range of disciplinary and geographical backgrounds this Handbook is essential reading for all students and scholars involved in translation methodology and research

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Michaela Wolf, Alexandra Fukari, 2007-10-25 The view of translation as a socially regulated activity has opened up a broad field of research in the last few years This volume deals with central questions of the new domain and aims to contribute to the conceptualisation of a general sociology of translation Interdisciplinary in approach it discusses the role of major representatives of sociology like Pierre Bourdieu Bruno Latour Bernard Lahire Anthony Giddens or Niklas Luhmann in establishing a theoretical framework for a sociology of translation Drawing on methodologies from sociology and integrating them into translation studies the book questions some of the established categories in this discipline and calls for a redefinition of long assumed principles The contributions show the social involvement of translation in various fields and focus especially on the translator's position in an emerging sociology of translation Bourdieu's influence in conceptualising this new sub discipline methodological questions and a sociologically oriented meta discussion of translation studies

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Lawrence Venuti, 2016-04-29 The premise of this volume is a question What can the concept of minority bring to the practice and study of translation Minority is understood here to mean a cultural or political position that is subordinate whether the social context that so defines it is local national or global This position is occupied by languages and literatures that lack prestige or authority the non standard and the non canonical what is not spoken or read much by a hegemonic culture Yet minorities also include the nations and social groups that are affiliated with these languages and literatures the politically weak or

underrepresented the colonized and the disenfranchised the exploited and the stigmatized Translation today is itself a minor use of language a lesser art an invisible craft that commands less cultural capital and fewer legal privileges than original composition Yet the focus in this collection is not on what translators worldwide have in common but on the distinctive forms that translating takes when it is done by or on behalf of minorities The articles in this volume present a variety of case studies that illuminate the linguistic and cultural problems posed by such translating as well as the economic and political agendas it has served Together these pieces show that the concept of minority is worth exploring because it inspires innovation in translation practice and research Minor cultures are coincident with new translation strategies new translation theories and new syntheses of the diverse methodologies that constitute the discipline of translation studies

The Abyss as a Concept for Cultural Theory, 2024-01-08 This edited volume provides a comparative exploration of corresponding concepts of the abyss in various languages and cultures Fourteen chapters investigate ancient cultures such as Hebrew Ancient Greek Sanskrit and Old Norse but also more contemporary American African and Asian languages such as Hawaiian Umbundu Chinese and Khasi as well as European languages such as German Estonian English French Polish and Russian The book combines ethnolinguistics with history of ideas literature folklore religion and translation based on the conviction that language and our linguistic concepts give evidence of and shape our ideas about the world and about ourselves

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Translation Studies beyond the Postcolony Ilse Feinauer, Kobus Marais, 2017-01-06 This edited volume explores the role of postcolonial translation studies in addressing issues of the postcolony It investigates the retention of the notion of postcolonial translation studies and whether one could reconsider or adapt the assumptions and methodologies of postcolonial translation studies to

a new understanding of the postcolony to question the impact of postcolonial translation studies in Africa to address pertinent issues The book also places the postcolony in historical perspective and takes a critical look at the failures of postcolonial approaches to translation studies The book brings together 12 chapters which are divided into three sections namely Africa the Global South and the Global North As such the volume is able to consider the postcolony and even conceptualisations beyond the postcolony in a variety of settings worldwide Virginia Woolf and the Migrations of Language Emily Dalgarno, 2011-10-06 Virginia Woolf's rich and imaginative use of language was partly a result of her keen interest in foreign literatures and languages mainly Greek and French but also Russian German and Italian As a translator she naturally addressed herself both to contemporary standards of translation within the university but also to readers like herself In *Three Guineas* she ranged herself among German scholars who used *Antigone* to critique European politics of the 1930s Orlando outwits the censors with a strategy that focuses on Proust's untranslatable word *The Waves* and *The Years* show her looking ahead to the problems of postcolonial society where translation crosses borders In this in depth study of Woolf and European languages and literatures Emily Dalgarno opens up a rewarding new way of reading her prose

Against the Grain Anshuman Prasad, 2012 It represents one of the most serious challenges to Eurocentric habits of thought that continue to bedevil current practices of scholarship *The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Culture* Sue-Ann Harding, OVIDI CARBONELL CORTES, 2018-04-09 The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Culture collects into a single volume thirty two state of the art chapters written by international specialists overviewing the ways in which translation studies has both informed and been informed by interdisciplinary approaches to culture The book's five sections provide a wealth of resources covering both core issues and topics in the first part The second part considers the relationship between translation and cultural narratives drawing on both historical and religious case studies The third part covers translation and social contexts including the issues of cultural resistance indigenous cultures and cultural representation The fourth part addresses translation and cultural creativity citing both popular fiction and graphic novels as examples The final part covers translation and culture in professional settings including cultures of science legal settings and intercultural businesses This handbook offers a wealth of information for advanced undergraduates postgraduates and researchers working in translation and interpreting studies

Universality and Translation Gavin Arnall, Katie Chenoweth, 2025-01-07 Within contemporary theory the concepts of translation and universality have frequently been associated with different and even opposed philosophical and political projects watchwords of either domination or liberation the erasure of difference or the defense of difference The universalizing drives of capitalism colonialism and other systems of oppression have precipitated widespread suspicion of any appeal to universality This has led some in turn to champion the very notion of universality as antithetical to these systems of oppression Similarly recent scholarship has begun to grapple with the fundamental role of translation not only in forging inclusive democratic politics but also by contrast in violence including

imperial expansion and global war The present volume advocates neither for nor against translation or universality as such Instead it attends to their insurmountable ambiguity and equivocity the tensions and contradictions that are internal to both concepts and that exist between them Indeed the wager of this volume is that translation universality and their relationship name irreducible yet overlapping sites of struggle for a diverse array of struggles on the Left Drawing from multiple intellectual traditions and orientations with a special emphasis on deconstruction and Marxism this volume both reveals and participates in a subterranean current of thought committed to theorizing the dynamic plural and ultimately inextricable relationship between translation and universality Its contributors approach this problem in ways that challenge and unsettle dominant trends within translation studies and critical and postcolonial theory thereby opening new lines of inquiry within and beyond these fields Contributors Ben Conisbee Baer Barbara Cassin Souleymane Bachir Diagne Cate Reilly Peter Thomas Gavin Walker Naomi Waltham Smith Gary Wilder

English-Chinese Translation as Conquest and Resistance in the Late Qing 1811-1911 Xiaojia Huang, 2019-05-11 This book examines how translation facilitated the Western conquest of China and how it was in turn employed by the Chinese as a weapon to resist the invasion in the late Qing 1811-1911 It brings out the question on the role of translation as part of the Western conquest of Late Qing China with special attention drawn to the deceptions and manipulations in the translation of the Sino foreign unequal treaties signed during 1840-1911 The readers will benefit from the assertion that translation did not remain innocent but rather became intermingled with power abuses in the Chinese milieu as well

National Literature in Multinational States Albert Braz, Paul D. Morris, 2023-04-13 If literature has often informed the creation of a national imaginary a sense of common history and destiny it has also complicated even challenged the unifying vision assumed in the formation of a national literature and sense of nation National Literature in Multinational States questions the persistent association of literature and nation states contrasting this with the reality of multinational and ethnocultural diversity The contributors to this collection interrogate concepts and manifestations of nationalism in the context of literary production while evaluating the place of national literatures in multinational states at a time when social unity and political agreement have never been more elusive The volume strives for synoptic analysis via the complementary multifaceted treatment of literary creation in several geo cultural contexts Canada the Caribbean Europe India and Nigeria Contributors Sabujkoli Bandopadhyay Albert Braz Matthew Cormier Doris Hambuch Clara A B Joseph Paul D Morris Asma Sayed Matthew T treault Uchechukwu Peter Umezurike Jerry White

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