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Key Debates in the Translation of Advertising Material Beverly Adab, Cristina Valdes, 2016-04-01 Much has been written about the marketing aspects of promotional material in general, and several scholars (particularly in linguistics) have addressed questions relating to the structure and function of advertisements, focusing on images, rhetorical structure, semiotic functions, discourse features and audio-visual media, amongst other aspects of the genre. Not much, on the other hand, has been written within translation studies about the complexities involved in the transfer of an advertising message. Contributors to this volume explore various interdependent aspects of the interlingual and intercultural transfer of an advertising message. They emphasize features of culture specificity, of multi-medial semiotic interaction, of values and stereotypes, and most importantly, they recommend strategies and approaches to assist translators. Topics covered include a critique of the Western-based approach to advertising in the context of the Far East; different perceptions of the concept of cleanliness in advertising texts in Italy, Russia and the UK; the Walls Cornetto strategy of internationalization of product appeal, followed by localization; the role of the translator in recreating appeal in different lingua-cultural contexts; what constitutes 'Italianness' in advertisements for British consumers; and strategies for repackaging France as a tourist destination.

Italian Prisoners of War in Pennsylvania Flavio G. Conti, Alan R. Perry, 2016-10-19 During World War II 51,000 Italian prisoners of war were detained in the United States. When Italy signed an armistice with the Allies in September 1943, most of these soldiers agreed to swear allegiance to the United States and to collaborate in the fight against Germany. At the Letterkenny Army Depot, located near Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, more than 1,200 Italian soldiers were detained as co-operators. They arrived in May 1944 to form the 321st Italian Quartermaster Battalion and remained until October 1945. As detainees, the soldiers helped to order, stock, repair, and ship military goods, munitions and equipment to the Pacific and European Theaters of war. Through such labor, they lent their collective energy to the massive home front endeavor to defeat the Axis Powers. The prisoners also helped to construct the depot itself, building roads, sidewalks, and fences, along with individual buildings such as an assembly hall, amphitheater, swimming pool, and a chapel and bell tower. The latter of these two constructions still exist, and together with the assembly hall, bear eloquent testimony to the Italian POW experience. For their work the Italian co-operators received a very modest, regular salary, and they experienced more freedom than regular POWs. In their spare time, they often had liberty to leave the post in groups that American soldiers chaperoned. Additionally, they frequently received or visited large entourages of Italian Americans from the Mid-Atlantic region who were eager to comfort their erstwhile countrymen. The story of these Italian soldiers detained at Letterkenny has never before been told. Now, however, oral histories from surviving POWs, memoirs generously donated by family members of ex-prisoners, and the rich information newly available from archival material in Italy, aided by material found in the U.S., have made it possible to reconstruct this experience in full. All of this historical documentation has also allowed the authors to tell fascinating individual stories from the moment when many POWs were captured to their return to Italy and beyond. More than seventy years since the end of World War II, family members of ex-POWs in both the United States and Italy still enjoy the positive legacy of this encounter.

**Italian Superstitions** Andrea Malossini, 2013-03-27 We are all superstitious, even those who affirm the opposite. Superstition is natural, it resides in all of us: it represents the human answer to rare, singular, and mysterious phenomena. All that cannot be explained or resolved in a logical manner disturbs the human spirit, promoting many to devise remedies that, while irrational, can restore hope and security. It is fear, therefore, that generates, feeds, and preserves superstition. Not surprisingly, religion with its dogmas, natural phenomena with its mysteries, and life's cycle with its uncertainties, have always been a source of superstitious beliefs. Andrea Malossini's book - which collects over one thousand superstitious - reports, in an orderly manner, Italian superstitious beliefs along with a brief description of their origin and meaning. The intent is to give the reader an idea of Italian superstitions, in a smooth and easy way, hoping, thanks to the suggestion in the titles, to arouse curiosity. This small book is therefore not necessarily devoted to superstitious people, but to all of those who, perhaps out of habit, want to know why, when they see an upside down piece of bread on the table, they turn it over, or why, not being happy to have spilled some oil, they also throw a handful of salt over their shoulder. Author A firmly convinced rationalist and agnostic, Andrea Malossini is not superstitious and does not believe in the absurd and irrational rites suggested by superstitions. Luckily, he was born on a Thursday, of an even year, of a non-leap year, and apprentice on a Wednesday, therefore, undoubtedly, born under the best omens. Maybe for this reason- and for his inexhaustible curiosity towards the things that appear to the many as strange, mysterious and incomprehensible- he has been studying, collecting and writing for many years on topics regarding superstition and witchcraft without the fear of being charmed by them. Among the very few superstitions that he grants himself- more to keep family-peace than anything else- there are the never upside-down bread on the table and never place the hat on the bed rules. On the subject of popular traditions he cooperated with several newspapers and periodicals. He was the author of the moon weekly almanac on the Sunday television program "Linea Verde" broadcasted on Rai Uno; today he is the author and voice of the weekly column "Lune e Cieli" broadcasted live on the Television station TeleSanteramo-Odeon TV. He published over ten books for the publishing company Garzanti, A. Vallardi e Area51 Publishing, among which: "Manuale di stregoneria" (Witchcraft Manual), "Le ricette delle streghe" (Witches Recipes), "Breve storia delle streghe" (Witches: a brief history), "Dizionario delle superstizioni italiane" (Dictionary of Italian superstitions), "Gli unti del Signore" (God's Anointed), "Dizionario dei Santi patroni" (Dictionary of Patron Saints).

**Lessons in Italian** Karen Chonka MacDowell, 2013-03-28 One year in Signor Flavio's Italian classes was quite enough, grazie mille. A love of Italy did not change the fact that Kacey still pronounced bruschetta with an sh instead of an sk, and had barely managed to nail down a few regular verbs or what her book called Useful Italian Phrases. Then the phone call came: What do you mean, you will not continue in my Italian class? her teacher demanded. You are . . . come si dice? . . . last minute. You are too last minute! And your verbs, signora? Do you think they will follow you around like the stray cats in Rome if you throw them some leftover linguini once in a while? Impossibile! You must care and feed i tuoi verbi or they will be dead, morti, Signor Flavio warned. I have

already spoken to the other students. No one is leaving this class. Nessuno! Since Kacey had always felt intimidated by Signor Flavio, she was incapable of suggesting what else he might do with his leftover linguini. And since her verbi were already on life support, well, really, what choice did she have? Soon after, the class has an unexpected opportunity to travel to Rome as a bona fide group with a bona fide group rate. It was the group part that concerned Kacey the most. Signor Flavio's ninety minute classes once a week were already testing the limits of her tolerance. This would be all of them . . . together . . . tutti insieme for nine full days. Oh, but she'd be in Rome. Bella Roma! How bad could it be?

*The Italian's Seduction* Karen Van Der Zee,2008-02-01 A sizzling summer seduction... becomes a blazing battle of desire! It sounded like heaven: an apartment in a small Italian town—the perfect summer escape. But after a number of setbacks, Charli Olson finds herself stranded, with nowhere to go—until gorgeous Massimo Castellini offers her a room in his luxurious villa. Massimo finds Charli's blond prettiness hard to resist. Although he's vowed he'll never love again, he amuses himself with her seduction. But Charli surprises Massimo with her strong will. Suddenly the casual affair becomes a dark battle of desire—which Massimo fully intends to win....

Shelley's Italian Experience Alan M. Weinberg,2016-07-27 Focusing on Shelley's 'Italian experience', the present study both addresses itself to the living context which nurtured Shelley's creativity, and explores a neglected but essential component of his work. The poet's four years of self-exile in Italy (1818-1822) were, in fact, the most decisive of his career. As he responded to Italy, his poetry acquired a new subtlety and complexity of vision. Endowed with remarkably keen powers of absorption, the poet imaginatively reshaped the rich cultural heritage of Italy and the vital qualities of its landscape and climate.

**Italian Psychology and Jewish Emigration under Fascism** Patrizia Guarnieri,2016-05-03 Fascism and the racial laws of 1938 dramatically changed the scientific research and the academic community. Guarnieri focuses on psychology, from its promising origins to the end of the WWII. Psychology was marginalized in Italy both by the neo-idealistic reaction against science, and fascism (unlike Nazism) with long- lasting consequences. Academics and young scholars were persecuted because they were antifascist or Jews and the story of Italian displaced scholars is still an embarrassing one. The book follows scholars who emigrated to the United States, such as psychologist Renata Calabresi, and to Palestine, such as Enzo Bonaventura. Guarnieri traces their journey and the help they received from antifascist and Zionist networks and by international organizations. Some succeeded, some did not, and very few went back.

*Michelin Must Sees Milan & Italian Lakes* Michelin Travel & Lifestyle,2013-02-01 New release: The brand-new Michelin Must Sees Milan & Italian Lakes hits the area's highlights for a 24-hour visit, a weekend or longer. Stroll around Via Monte Napoleone in world-renowned fashion capital Milan, gazing at Italian designer storefronts; admire the Duomo’s architecture, both on the ground and from the roof; and finish the day with Brera’s nightlife. Explore the Italian Lakes area and marvel at the spectacular mountain backdrop and blue waters. This pocket-size guide helps you do it all with detailed maps, recommended hotels and restaurants and Must Sees star-rating system.

**The Cambridge History of Italian Literature** Peter Brand,1996 'There is no doubt that the present splendid volume ... is likely to remain unrivalled for many years to come for width of coverage, richness of detail, and elegance of presentation.' Modern Language Reviews

The Italian's Unwilling Wife Kathryn Ross,2008-12-01 Hard-hearted millionaire Damon Cyrenci let his guard down when he met sweet, innocent beauty Abbie Newland. But he felt he paid the ultimate price: Abbie took everything from him, including their child! Damon won't let Abbie get away with it! Now more powerful than ever, he'll bring this little gold digger to her knees by making her his bride. As the mother of his son, Abbie will be the most valuable asset in his portfolio! And seducing her will be the ultimate satisfaction....

**Experiential Walks for Urban Design** Barbara E. A. Piga,Daniel Siret,Jean-Paul Thibaud,2021-08-05 The edited volume explores the topic of experiential walks, which is the practice of multi- or mono-sensory and in-motion immersion into an urban or natural environment. The act of walking is hence intended as a process of (re-)discovering, reflecting and learning through an embodied experience. Specific attention is devoted to the investigation of the ambiance of places and its dynamic atmospheric perception that contribute to generating the social experience. This topic is gaining increasing attention and has been studied in several forms in different disciplines to investigate the particular spatial, social, sensory and atmospheric character of places. The book contains chapters by experts in the field and covers both the theory and the practice of innovative methods, techniques, and technologies. It examines experiential walks in the perspective of an interdisciplinary approach to environmental and sensory urban design by organising the contributions according to three specific interrelated focuses, namely the exploration and investigation of the multisensory dimension of public spaces, the different ways to grasp and communicate the in-motion experience through traditional and novel forms of representation, and the application of the approach to urban participatory planning and higher education. Shedding new light on the topic, the book offers both a reference guide for those engaged in applied research, and a toolkit for professionals and students.

*The Disperata, from Medieval Italy to Renaissance France* Gabriella Scarlatta,2017-08-31 This study explores how the themes of the disperata genre – including hopelessness, death, suicide, doomed love, collective trauma, and damnations – are creatively adopted by several generations of poets in Italy and France, to establish a tradition that at times merges with, and at times subverts, Petrarchism.

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*Phonetic Readings for Braille Readers* Cheri Montgomery,2020-12-11 This version of Phonetic Readings for Lyric Diction and the IPA Handbook for Singers is designed for students with a refreshable braille display. The phonetic system is mutually accessible by both the sighted and the blind.

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