

# Italian Translator

**Stella Cragie, Ian Higgins, Sándor Hervey, Patrizia Gambarotta**

*Thinking Italian Translation* Stella Cragie, Ian Higgins, Sándor Hervey, Patrizia Gambarotta, 2015-12-14 *Thinking Italian Translation* is an indispensable course for students who want to develop their Italian to English translation skills. This new edition includes: up-to-date examples and new source texts from a variety of genres, from journalistic to technical. a brand new section on professionalism and the translation market The course is practical, addressing key issues for translators such as cultural differences, genre, and revision and editing. At the same time, it clearly defines translation theories. *Thinking Italian Translation* is key reading for advanced students wishing to perfect their language skills or considering a career in translation.

*Thinking Italian Translation* Sándor G. J. Hervey, 2000 A comprehensive and practical course teaching Italian-English translation skills, this text focuses on ways of improving translation quality and also gives clear definitions of translation theories. The book also includes original texts from a range of sources.

*Language to Language* Christopher Taylor, 1998-11-12 A practical and theoretical guide for Italian/English translators.

*Thinking Italian Translation* , 2000 This is a comprehensive and practical course teaching Italian-English translation skills. The text focuses on ways of improving translation quality and also gives clear definitions of translation theories.

*Modern Italian Poets* Jacob S.D. Blakesley, 2014-01-01 *Modern Italian Poets* shows how the new genre shaped the poetic practice of the poet-translators who worked within it.

*Simplification, Explicitation and Normalization* Margherita Ippolito, 2014-09-18 The search for general laws and regularities in Translation Studies gained new momentum in the 1990s when Baker (1993) promoted the use of large electronic corpora as research tools for exploring the linguistic features that render the language of translation different from the language of non-translated texts. By comparing a corpus of translated and non-translated English texts, Baker and her research team put forward the hypothesis that translated texts are characterized by some “universal features”, namely simplification, explicitation, normalization and levelling-out. The purpose of this study is to test whether simplification, explicitation and normalization apply to Italian translations of children’s books. In order to achieve this aim, a comparable corpus of translated and non-translated works of classic fiction for children has been collected and analysed using Corpus Linguistics tools and methodologies. The results show that, in the translational subcorpus, simplification, explicitation and normalization processes do not prevail over the non-translational one. Therefore, it is suggested that the status of translated children’s literature in the Italian literary “polysystem” (Even-Zohar, 1979, 1990) and, from a general viewpoint, all the cultural, historical and social conditions that influence translators’ activities, determine translation choices that can also tend towards processes different from those proposed by Baker.

**Experiences in Translation** Umberto Eco, 2008-01-01 In this book Umberto Eco argues that translation is not about comparing two languages, but about the interpretation of a text in two different languages, thus involving a shift between cultures. An author whose works have appeared in many languages, Eco is also the translator of Gérard de Nerval's *Sylvie* and Raymond Queneau's *Exercices de style* from French into Italian. In *Experiences in Translation* he draws on his substantial practical experience to identify and discuss some central problems of translation. As he convincingly demonstrates, a translation can express an evident deep sense of a text even when violating both lexical and referential faithfulness. Depicting translation as a semiotic task, he uses a wide range of source materials as illustration: the translations of his own and other novels, translations of the dialogue of American films into Italian, and various versions of the Bible. In the second part of his study he deals with translation theories proposed by Jakobson, Steiner, Peirce, and others. Overall, Eco identifies the different types of interpretive acts that count as translation. An enticing new typology emerges, based on his insistence on a common-sense approach and the necessity of taking a critical stance.

*Linguistic and Discursive Aspects of Translation Criticism* Daniel Russo, 2017 This study is led by

the overarching idea that a precise metalanguage should be required when intending to critically talk about translations as texts. Due to the lack of communication between the translation industry and academic research, on the one hand, the notions heralded by Translation Studies are regarded as parochial, too technical and academic by professionals (a category that includes editors, proofreaders, translation agencies and all the other figures working in the translation industry), who oftentimes prefer to rely exclusively on their own experience; on the other hand, scholars sometimes fail to make their findings accessible to whole community of practitioners. This book intends to provide a practical, flexible and accurate model to be used when discussing translations. The model will be tested against a case study, i.e. the translations of Joseph Conrad's *The Secret Sharer* into Italian, which also provides an interesting overview of translation practices in Italy from the 1940s onwards.

**Twentieth-century Italian Literature in English Translation** Robin Healey, 1998-01-01 This bibliography lists English-language translations of twentieth-century Italian literature published chiefly in book form between 1929 and 1997, encompassing fiction, poetry, plays, screenplays, librettos, journals and diaries, and correspondence.

*Italian Phrases For Dummies* Francesca Romana Onofri, Karen Antje Möller, 2011-06-01 Everyday conversations in Italian made easy Italy is a perennially popular destination for Americans, with three cities (Florence, Rome, and Venice) among the top ten in Travel & Leisure's 2003 World's Best Cities poll. This concise, easy-to-use guide helps travelers and students get up to speed fast on conversational Italian, showcasing the most commonly used words and phrases. Francesca Romana Onofri is an Italian translator and teacher. Karen Moller is a writer who has worked on several Italian-language projects for Berlitz.

Giacomo Castelvetro, Renaissance Translator Maria Luisa De Rinaldis, 2003

*Learning by Translating* Sara Laviosa, Valerie Cleverton, 2003

**The Anthropology of Turquoise** Ellen Meloy, 2003-07-08 In this invigorating mix of natural history and adventure, artist-naturalist Ellen Meloy uses turquoise—the color and the gem—to probe deeper into our profound human attachment to landscape. From the Sierra Nevada, the Mojave Desert, the Yucatan Peninsula, and the Bahamas to her home ground on the high plateaus and deep canyons of the Southwest, we journey with Meloy through vistas of both great beauty and great desecration. Her keen vision makes us look anew at ancestral mountains, turquoise seas, and even motel swimming pools. She introduces us to Navajo “velvet grandmothers” whose attire and aesthetics absorb the vivid palette of their homeland, as well as to Persians who consider turquoise the life-saving equivalent of a bullet-proof vest. Throughout, Meloy invites us to appreciate along with her the endless surprises in all of life and celebrates the seduction to be found in our visual surroundings.

**Corpus Stylistics in Heart of Darkness and its Italian Translations** Lorenzo Mastropierro, 2017-11-16 This book explores the interaction between corpus stylistics and translation studies. It shows how corpus methods can be used to compare literary texts to their translations, through the analysis of Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* and four of its Italian translations. The comparison focuses on stylistic features related to the major themes of *Heart of Darkness*. By combining quantitative and qualitative techniques, Mastropierro discusses how alterations to the original's stylistic features can affect the interpretation of the themes in translation. The discussion illuminates the manipulative effects that translating can have on the reception of a text, showing how textual alterations can trigger different readings. This book advances the multidisciplinary dialogue between corpus linguistics and translation studies and is a valuable resource for students and researchers interested in the application of corpus approaches to stylistics and translation.

*Gender and Ideology in Translation* Vanessa Leonardi, 2007 Leonardi analyses and evaluates the problems that may arise from ideology-driven shifts in the translation process as a result of gender differences. First she offers a theoretical background, draws up an analytic checklist of linguistic tools and states the main hypothesis, then she tests the hypothesis with four empirical analyses.

Translating Style Tim Parks, 2014-06-03 Arising from a dissatisfaction with blandly general or

abstrusely theoretical approaches to translation, this book sets out to show, through detailed and lively analysis, what it really means to translate literary style. Combining linguistic and lit crit approaches, it proceeds through a series of interconnected chapters to analyse translations of the works of D.H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, Samuel Beckett, Henry Green and Barbara Pym. Each chapter thus becomes an illuminating critical essay on the author concerned, showing how divergences between original and translation tend to be of a different kind for each author depending on the nature of his or her inspiration. This new and thoroughly revised edition introduces a system of 'back translation' that now makes Tim Parks' highly-praised book reader friendly even for those with little or no Italian. An entirely new final chapter considers the profound effects that globalization and the search for an immediate international readership is having on both literary translation and literature itself.

**Thinking Italian Translation** Stella Cragie, Ian Higgins, Sándor Hervey, Patrizia Gambarotta, 2005-07-28 Thinking Italian Translation is a comprehensive and practical translation course. It focuses on improving translation quality and gives clear definitions of translation theories. Texts are taken from sources including journalism, technical texts and screenplays. Translation issues addressed include cultural differences, genre, and revision and editing. Adapted from the successful French-based Thinking Translation (1992), the course has been piloted and refined at the Universities of St Andrews and Glasgow. A Tutor's Handbook is available, which contains invaluable guidance on using the course.

**Publishing Translations in Fascist Italy** Christopher Rundle, 2010 In the 1930s translation became a key issue in the cultural politics of the Fascist regime due to the fact that Italy was publishing more translations than any other country in the world. Making use of extensive archival research, the author of this new study examines this 'invasion of translations' through a detailed statistical analysis of the translation market. The book shows how translations appeared to challenge official claims about the birth of a Fascist culture and cast Italy in a receptive role that did not tally with Fascist notions of a dominant culture extending its influence abroad. The author shows further that the commercial impact of this invasion provoked a sustained reaction against translated popular literature on the part of those writers and intellectuals who felt threatened by its success. He examines the aggressive campaign that was conducted against the Italian Publishers Federation by the Authors and Writers Union (led by the Futurist poet F. T. Marinetti), accusing them of favouring their private profit over the national interest. Finally, the author traces the evolution of Fascist censorship, showing how the regime developed a gradually more repressive policy towards translations as notions of cultural purity began to influence the perception of imported literature.

**Recreation and Style** Brigid Maher, 2011-05-18 This volume explores the translation of literary and humorous style, including comedy, irony, satire, parody and the grotesque, from Italian to English and vice versa. The innovative and interdisciplinary theoretical approach places the focus on creativity and playful rewriting as central to the translation of humour. Analysing translations of works by Rosa Capiello, Dario Fo, Will Self and Anthony Burgess, the author explores literary translation as a form of exchange between translated and receiving cultures. In a final case study she recounts her own strategies in translating the work of Milena Agus, exploring humour, creation and recreation from the perspective of the translator and demonstrating the benefits of critical engagement with both the theory and the practice of translation. This unique contribution to the study of humour and literary style in translation will be of interest to scholars of translation, humour, comparative literature, and literary and cultural studies.

**Translating Italy for the Nineteenth Century** Mirella Agorni, 2021-10-28 In the early nineteenth century the theory and practice of translation received special attention in Italy, a country that was still trying to define itself. Translation, particularly from English, became a means of enriching the Italian language, culture and literature, laying the foundations for the construction of a new national identity.

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