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Translation into the Second Language Stuart Campbell, 2014-08-27 The dynamics of immigration, international commerce and the postcolonial world make it inevitable that much translation is done into a second language, despite the prevailing wisdom that translators should only work into their mother tongue. This book is the first study to explore the phenomenon of translation into a second language in a way that will interest applied linguists, translators and translation teachers, and ESOL teachers working with advanced level students. Rather than seeing translation into a second language as deficient output, this study adopts an interlanguage framework to consider L2 translation as the product of developing competence; learning to translate is seen as a special variety of second language acquisition. Through carefully worked case studies, separate components of translation competence are identified, among them the ability to create stylistically authentic texts in English, the ability to monitor and edit output, and the psychological attitudes that the translator brings to the task. While the case studies mainly deal with Arabic speakers undergoing translator training in Australia, the conclusions will have implications for translation into a second language, especially English, around the world. *Translation into the Second Language* is firmly grounded in empirical research, and in this regard it serves as a stimulus and a methodological guide for further research. It will be a valuable addition for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students of applied linguistics, translation theory, bilingualism and second language acquisition as well as those involved in teaching or practicing translation at a professional level.

Translation and Interpreting Pedagogy in Dialogue with Other Disciplines Sonia Colina, Claudia V. Angelelli, 2017-06-15 This volume offers a collection of original articles on the teaching of translation and interpreting, responding to the increased interest in this area not only within translation and interpreting studies but also in related fields. It contains empirical, theoretical and state-of-the-art original pieces that address issues relevant to translation and interpreting pedagogy, such as epistemology, technology, language proficiency, and pedagogical approaches (e.g., game-based, task-based). All of the contributors are researchers and educators of either translation or interpreting – or both. The volume should be of interest to researchers and teachers of translation and interpreting, second language acquisition and language for specific purposes. An introduction by the editors – both distinguished scholars in translation & interpreting pedagogy – provides the necessary context for the contributions. Originally published as a special issue of *Translation and Interpreting Studies* 10:1 (2015), edited by Brian James Baer and Christopher D. Mellinger.

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Audiovisual translation in the foreign language classroom: applications in the teaching of English and other foreign languages Jennifer Lertola, 2019-02-28 The aim of this book is to systematically review studies on the applications of captioning (subtitling) and revoicing (dubbing, audio description, and voice-over) in the foreign language classroom, in order to offer an overview of the state of the art and encourage further research. The literature review presents research on the topic, paying particular attention to relevant experimental studies (i.e. empirical research that involves data collection, and not just a mere description of the experience or the learners' outcomes), examined in terms of research focus, target languages, participants, learning settings, audiovisual materials, captioning/revoicing software, and type of analysis (i.e. qualitative and/or quantitative).

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Note-taking for Consecutive Interpreting Andrew Gillies, 2017-05-18 Note-taking for Consecutive Interpreting: A Short Course is the essential step-by-step guide to the skill of note-taking. The system, made up of a range of tried and tested techniques, is simple to learn, consistent and efficient. Each chapter presents a technique, with examples, tasks and exercises. This second edition has been extensively revised throughout, including: an updated chapter on speech analysis new chapters on comparisons and links revised example speeches and notes a summary of other authors' note-taking guidelines for comparison and reference (Part III). The author uses English throughout – explaining how and where to locate material for other languages – thus providing a sound base for all those working in the areas of conference interpreting and consecutive interpreting in any language combination. This user-friendly guide is a particularly valuable resource for student interpreters, professionals looking to refresh their skills, and interpreter trainers looking for innovative ways of approaching note-taking.

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Relocation of Culture professor or dr. simona. vallorani Bertacco (professor or dr. nicoletta),2021 The Relocation of Culture is about accents and borders, about people and cultures that have accents and that cross borders. So it is a book that deals with translation and nomadic identities, and with the many ways in which the increasing relevance of forced migrations has affected the practice of languages and the development of cultures in our times. The authors approach these issues from two different fields and perspectives ? that of an academic expatriate living and working in the USA and that of an Italian researcher working in the field of migration studies. The authors reflect on the practical and humane outcomes of migration and consider how translation ? in an educational framework ? may help reduce the anxiety of difference and the tendency to reject certain kinds of foreigners, mostly coming from former colonized areas, war zones. In everyday life, we ?translate? our feelings about the other ? the invader, the criminal, the enemy ? into attitudes and emotional reactions that are instinctual and almost pre-linguistic. Language, any language, is a step forward. It signals awareness, both self-awareness and awareness of the other, and it is the need for this awareness that The Relocation of Culture champions.--

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Interlingua Grammar and Method Stanley A. Mulaik,2012-01-13 Interlingua is a language developed by the International Auxiliary Language Association between 1939 and 1951 based on the international vocabulary in the major European languages and a minimal grammar for its use. The international vocabulary is the thousands of words having similar forms and the same meanings in at least three source languages. These are English, French, Italian, Spanish/Portuguese and German and Russian, chosen because they lend extensively vocabulary to other languages, are heavy borrowers from other languages, or descend from a common source, which in this case is Latin or Vulgar Latin. There are thousands of international words. The forms of the words are objectively determined as the historic or theoretical ancestors nearest to all their modern variants, known as the prototypes. Because in most cases the

prototypes are either Classical or Vulgar Latin, Interlingua is a kind of modern Latin with a vastly simpler, English-like grammar for westerners today. But other languages have contributed to the international vocabulary. Interlingua can be read at sight by most speakers of Romance languages, so Interlingua can be used as a bridge to the Romance languages. Because word formation in Interlingua is Latin in form, the thousands of Latin words in English are very similar to those in Interlingua. But Interlingua provides in most cases the Latin roots as ordinary verbs which are missing in English and non-Romance languages. Learning these verbs by using them in language opens up the ability to analyze meanings of Latin words both in English and Interlingua by using roots and affixes in Interlingua which are similar to those in English words. Those who learn Interlingua find that they can read Romance languages often with considerable understanding. And they have an increased vocabulary in English. So Interlingua is a means to greater word power in English and Romance languages. Interlingua is an excellent substitute for studying Latin if the main aim is to understand Latin words in English. The book introduces the reader to the simple grammar of Interlingua and also describes in greater detail, than any previous source, using numerous worked examples, the methods by which the international words were determined by objective methods. Each chapter of the book is accompanied by texts in Interlingua, both to read and to translate. In the chapters there is a piece on Alexander the Great from MacGuffey's Reader, stories of school children visiting a museum, of families in their homes and at restaurants, of friends going shopping together, of people working together in a typical business, poker games on trans-Atlantic ocean-liners, a couple running out of gas, dealing with mechanics at a garage, and making an appointment with a doctor and visiting the doctor. Chapter 8 is a translation by the author into Interlingua from the Italian of Boccaccio's Introduction to the Decameron, which concerns the Black Death that struck Florence in the early 14th Century. There are also exercises at the end of chapters covering topics in the chapter. There are also brief texts in English to translate into Interlingua. Translating from English to Interlingua is an excellent and rapid way to learn Interlingua. At the back of the book are two glossaries of 3248 words for translating from Interlingua to English or English to Interlingua. The words chosen in these glossaries are the most common in English and Interlingua. Because of the similarity of Interlingua's grammar to that of English, the author introduces in each chapter first the explanation of a grammatical concept like nouns, pronouns, conjunctions, adjectives, adverbs, verbs, participles, tenses, moods, aspect and prepositions as these apply to English, and then provides descriptions of how the concept is similarly applicable in Interlingua. The book has an extensive Table of Contents and Index.

Minority Language Dubbing for Children Eithne M. T. O'Connell, 2003-01-01 Many minority languages like Irish have tended to survive best in isolated areas while their use has been restricted primarily to domestic, educational and social domains. This has had a negative effect on the development of these languages, especially with regard to new terminology. However, the increasing availability of audiovisual material, dubbed into these languages, is now opening up exciting new ways of providing linguistic stimulation to scattered communities of minority language speakers. Since it is the younger generation that must carry a language into the future, this study investigates the dubbing into a minority language of television animation for children and examines the influence of various constraints on the screen translation process with regard to the major/minority language pair (German into Irish), the translation method (dubbing) and the target audience (children). Although the examples used are selected from a German series, Janoschs Traumstunde, and the corresponding Irish version, they are glossed in English so it is not necessary for the reader to know either German or Irish. It is hoped that this work will contribute to a better understanding of issues relating to dubbing and to changes in minority and major language screen

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Migration, Education and Translation Taylor & Francis Group,2021-06-30 This multidisciplinary collection examines the connections between education, migration and translation across school and higher education sectors, and a broad range of socio-geographical contexts. Organised around the themes of knowledge, language, mobility, and practice, it brings together studies from around the world to offer a timely critique of existing practices that privilege some ways of knowing and communicating over others. With attention to issues of internationalisation, forced migration, minorities and indigenous education, this volume asks how the dominance of English in education might be challenged, how educational contexts that privilege bi- and multi-lingualism might be re-imagined, what we might learn from existing educational practices that privilege minority or indigenous languages, and how we might exercise 'linguistic hospitality' in a world marked by high levels of forced migration and educational mobility. As such, it will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in education, migration and intercultural communication.

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






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