

Translator

Nicolae Sfetcu

Telling the Story of Translation JUDITH. WOODSWORTH, 2019-02-21 Scholars have long highlighted the links between translating and (re)writing, increasingly blurring the line between translations and so-called 'original' works. Less emphasis has been placed on the work of writers who translate, and the ways in which they conceptualize, or even fictionalize, the task of translation. This book fills that gap and thus will be of interest to scholars in linguistics, translation studies and literary studies. Scrutinizing translation through a new lens, Judith Woodsworth reveals the sometimes problematic relations between author and translator, along with the evolution of the translator's voice and visibility. The book investigates the uses (and abuses) of translation at the hands of George Bernard Shaw, Gertrude Stein and Paul Auster, prominent writers who bring into play assorted fictions as they tell their stories of translations. Each case is interesting in itself because of the new material analysed and the conclusions reached. Translation is seen not only as an exercise and fruitful starting point, it is also a way of paying tribute, repaying a debt and cementing a friendship. Taken together, the case studies point the way to a teleology of translation and raise the question: what is translation for? Shaw, Stein and Auster adopt an authorial posture that distinguishes them from other translators. They stretch the boundaries of the translation proper, their words spilling over into the liminal space of the text; in some cases they hijack the act of translation to serve their own ends. Through their tales of loss, counterfeit and hard labour, they cast an occasionally bleak glance at what it means to be a translator. Yet they also pay homage to translation and provide fresh insights that continue to manifest themselves in current works of literature. By engaging with translation as a literary act in its own right, these eminent writers confer greater prestige on what has traditionally been viewed as a subservient art.

Performing Without a Stage Robert Wechsler, 1998 *Performing Without a Stage* is a lively and comprehensive introduction to the art of literary translation for readers of foreign fiction and poetry who wonder what it takes to translate, how the art of literary translation has changed over the centuries, what problems translators face in bringing foreign works into English and how they go about solving these problems. This book will also be of interest to translators, writers, editors, critics, and literature students, dealing as it does, often controversially, with such matters as the translator's fidelity to the author, the publishing and reviewing of translations, the nearly nonexistent public image of the stageless translator, and the value for writers and scholars of studying and practicing translation.

Textual and Contextual Voices of Translation Cecilia Alvstad, Annjo K. Greenall, Hanne Jansen, Kristiina Taivalkoski-Shilov, 2017-10-15 The notion of voice has been used in a number of ways within Translation Studies. Against the backdrop of these different uses, this book looks at the voices of translators, authors, publishers, editors and readers both in the translations themselves and in the texts that surround these translations. The various authors go on a hunt for translational agents' voice imprints in a variety of textual and contextual material, such as literary and non-literary translations, book reviews, newspaper articles, academic texts and e-mails. While all stick to the principle of studying text and context

together, the different contributions also demonstrate how specific textual and contextual circumstances require adapted methodological solutions, ending up in a collection that takes steps in a joint direction but that is at the same time complex and pluralistic. The book is intended for scholars and students of Translation Studies, Comparative Literature, and other disciplines within Language and Literature.

Translating Cultures Abraham Rosman, Paula G. Rubel, 2020-06-15 The task of the anthropologist is to take ideas, concepts and beliefs from one culture and translate them into first another language, and then into the language of anthropology. This process is both fascinating and complex. Not only does it raise questions about the limitations of language, but it also challenges the ability of the anthropologist to communicate culture accurately. In recent years, postmodern theories have tended to call into question the legitimacy of translation altogether. This book acknowledges the problems involved, but shows definitively that 'translating cultures' can successfully be achieved. The way we talk, write, read and interpret are all part of a translation process. Many of us are not aware of translation in our everyday lives, but for those living outside their native culture, surrounded by cultural difference, the ability to translate experiences and thoughts becomes a major issue. Drawing on case studies and theories from a wide range of disciplines -including anthropology, philosophy, linguistics, art history, folk theory, and religious studies - this book systematically interrogates the meaning, complexities and importance of translation in anthropology and answers a wide range of provocative questions, such as: - Can we unravel the true meaning of the Christian doctrine of trinity when there have been so many translations? - What impact do colonial and postcolonial power structures have on our understanding of other cultures? - How can we use art as a means of transgressing the limitations of linguistic translation? *Translating Cultures: Perspectives on Translation and Anthropology* is the first book fully to address translation in anthropology. It combines textual and ethnographic analysis to produce a benchmark publication that will be of great importance to anthropologists, philosophers, linguists, historians, and cultural theorists alike.

Translating Into Success Robert C. Sprung, Simone Jaroniec, 2000-05-15 The boom in international trade has brought with it an increased demand for addressing local consumers in their native language and cultural idiom. Given the complex nature and new media involved in communicating with their constituent markets, companies are developing ever more complex tools and techniques for managing foreign-language communication. This book presents select case studies that illustrate the state-of-the-art of language management. It covers a cross-section of sectors, each of which has particular subtleties in language management: • software localization • finance • medical devices • automotive The book also covers a cross-section of topical and strategic issues: • time-to-market (scheduling challenges; simultaneous release in multiple languages) • global terminology management • leveraging Internet, intranet, and email • centralized versus decentralized management models • financial and budgeting techniques • human factors; management issues unique to language projects • technological innovation in language management (terminology tools, automatic translation) The target audience is language professionals involved with the management aspect of language projects. This includes translators and linguists, managers at

language-service providers, language managers at manufacturing/service companies, educators and language/translation students. The heart of the book is the concept of the case study, particularly the Harvard Business School case-study model. Industry leaders and analysts provide some 15 case studies covering the spectrum of language applications. Readable and nonacademic – it can serve both as a text for those studying language and translation, as well as those in the field who need to know the “state-of-the-art” in language management.

Becoming a Translator Douglas Robinson, 2004-03 Robinson reveals how to translate faster and more accurately, how to deal with problems and stress, and how the market works. This second edition has been revised throughout, and includes an exploration of new technologies used by translators.

The Art of Translating Prose Burton Raffel, 1994 Burton Raffel considers and effectively illustrates the fundamental features of prose, those features that most clearly and idiomatically define an author's style. He addresses those features that must be attended closely and imaginatively as one moves them from the original-language work.

Dutch Translation in Practice Jane Fenoulhet, Alison Martin, 2014-10-17 Dutch Translation in Practice provides an accessible and engaging course in modern Dutch translation. Taking a highly practical approach, it introduces students to the essential concepts of translation studies, heightens their awareness of the problems posed in Dutch translation, and teaches them how to tackle these difficulties successfully. Featured texts have been carefully chosen for their thematic and technical relevance, and a wide range of discursive and grammatical issues are covered throughout. Features include: Nine chapters reflecting different areas of contemporary life and culture in Belgium and the Netherlands such as People and Places, Dutch Language and Culture, Literature, Employment, Finance and Economics, Media and Communications, Art History and Exhibitions, Fashion and Design and the Earth, Energy and the Environment Authentic extracts drawn from up-to-date Dutch texts used throughout to illustrate and practise various topical and translation issues, with many supporting exercises and open translation activities to encourage active engagement with the material, the development of strong translation skills, and vocabulary acquisition Chapters structured to provide progressive learning, moving from an introductory section explaining the context for the texts to be translated to information on translation techniques, detailed close readings and analyses of words, phrases, style, register and tone A strong focus throughout on addressing issues relevant to contemporary Dutch translation, with practical tips offered for translating websites, dealing with names and handling statistics and numbers in translation Attention to language areas of particular difficulty, including translating ‘er’, passive constructions, punctuation, conjunctions and separable verbs Helpful list of grammatical terms, information on useful resources for translators and sample translations of texts available at the back of the book Written by experienced instructors and extensively trialled at University College London, Dutch Translation in Practice will be an essential resource for students on upper-level undergraduate, postgraduate or professional courses in Dutch and Translation Studies.

Less Translated Languages Albert Branchadell, Lovell Margaret West, 2005 This is the first collection of articles devoted entirely to less translated

languages, a term that brings together well-known, widely used languages such as Arabic or Chinese, and long-neglected minority languages – with power as the key word at play. It starts with some views on English, the dominant language in Translation as elsewhere, considers the role of translation for minority languages – both a source of inequality and a means to overcome it –, takes a look at translation from less translated major languages and cultures, and ends up with a closer look at translation into Catalan, a paradigmatic case of less translated language, in a final section that includes a vindication of six prominent Catalan translators. Combining sound theoretical insight and accurate analysis of relevant case studies, the contributors to this collection make a convincing case for a more thorough examination of less translated languages within the field of Translation Studies.

On Translation Di JIN, Eugene Albert NIDA, 2006-03-01 Following the theoretical framework Nida had developed over decades of work on translation and semiotics, the two authors offer an easily comprehensible analysis of the complex problems involved in translation. After a critical review of the historical development of translation theory in the light of modern information theory, they elucidate the most fundamental principles of translation in accordance with the concept of dynamic equivalence. The treatment is closely related to actual translation practice, and the principles elucidated are applicable to all types of translation, though most of the examples analyzed are taken from translations between Chinese and English. This new and expanded edition has two main parts. Part I is the complete text of the original work as published in the early 1980s. Part II consists of six of Professor Jin's more recent essays, which provide further insights into the principle of equivalent effect and its applications in literary translation. Particular attention is paid to practical procedures and the extremely complex relationship between creative translation and real fidelity. Published by City University of Hong Kong Press. 香港城市大学出版社

Finding and Marketing to Translation Agencies Corinne McKay, 2017-10-12 Translation agencies are the backbone of many freelance translators' businesses. A good agency can offer you a steady flow of projects, allowing you to translate while the agency handles the non-translation work. But especially in the rapidly-changing landscape of the translation industry, you need to know how to find and market to translation agencies and how to work effectively with them. Finding and Marketing to Translation Agencies walks you through the process of identifying agencies that are worth applying to, making contact, following up, tracking your marketing efforts, and negotiating rates and payment terms. The book includes a bonus chapter, answering real-life questions submitted by readers of the author's blog.

Translation and Gender Luise Von Flotow, 2016-04-08 The last thirty years of intellectual and artistic creativity in the 20th century have been marked by gender issues. Translation practice, translation theory and translation criticism have also been powerfully affected by the focus on gender. As a result of feminist praxis and criticism and the simultaneous emphasis on culture in translation studies, translation has become an important site for the exploration of the cultural impact of gender and the gender-specific influence of culture. With the dismantling of 'universal' meaning and the struggle for women's visibility in feminist work, and with the interest in translation as a visible factor in cultural exchange, the linking of gender

and translation has created fertile ground for explorations of influence in writing, rewriting and reading. Translation and Gender places recent work in translation against the background of the women's movement and its critique of 'patriarchal' language. It explains translation practices derived from experimental feminist writing, the development of openly interventionist translation strategies, the initiative to retranslate fundamental texts such as the Bible, translating as a way of recuperating writings 'lost' in patriarchy, and translation history as a means of focusing on women translators of the past.

A short guide to post-editing Jean Nitzke, Silvia Hansen-Schirra, Artificial intelligence is changing and will continue to change the world we live in. These changes are also influencing the translation market. Machine translation (MT) systems automatically transfer one language to another within seconds. However, MT systems are very often still not capable of producing perfect translations. To achieve high quality translations, the MT output first has to be corrected by a professional translator. This procedure is called post-editing (PE). PE has become an established task on the professional translation market. The aim of this text book is to provide basic knowledge about the most relevant topics in professional PE. The text book comprises ten chapters on both theoretical and practical aspects including topics like MT approaches and development, guidelines, integration into CAT tools, risks in PE, data security, practical decisions in the PE process, competences for PE, and new job profiles.

Translating the Middle Ages Dr Charles D Wright, Dr Karen L Fresco, 2013-01-28 Drawing on approaches from literary studies, history, linguistics, and art history, and ranging from Late Antiquity to the sixteenth century, this collection views 'translation' broadly as the adaptation and transmission of cultural inheritance. The essays explore translation in a variety of sources from manuscript to print culture and the creation of lexical databases. Several essays look at the practice of textual translation across languages, including the vernacularization of Latin literature in England, France, and Italy; the translation of Greek and Hebrew scientific terms into Arabic; and the use of Hebrew terms in anti-Jewish and anti-Muslim polemics. Other essays examine medieval translators' views and performance of translation, looking at Lydgate's translation of Greek myths through mental images rendered through rhetorical figures or at how printing transformed the rhetoric of intervernacular translation of chivalric romances. This collection also demonstrates translation as a key element in the construction of cultural and political identity in the *Fêtes des Romains* and Chester Whitsun Plays, and in the papacy's efforts to compete with Byzantium by controlling the translation of Greek writings.

Translating Institutions Kaisa Koskinen, 2014-06-03 Translating Institutions outlines a framework for research on translation in institutional settings, using the Finnish translation unit at the European Commission as a case study. Because of their foundational multilingualism, the institutions of the European Union could be described as both translating and translated institutions. The European Commission alone employs nearly two thousand translators, and it is translators who draft the vast majority of outgoing EU messages. Translating Institutions sets out to explore the organizational role and professional identity of this group of cultural mediators, a group that has remained relatively invisible despite its size and central

institutional role, and to use the analysis of this data to elaborate broader methodological and theoretical issues. Translating Institutions adopts an ethnographic approach to explore the life and work of the translators at the centre of this study. In practice, this entails employing a number of different methods and interrogating various types of data. The three-level research design used covers the study of the institutional framework, the study of translators working in specific institutional settings, and the study of translated documents and their source texts. This is therefore a study of both texts and people in their institutional habitat. Given the methodological focus of the volume, the different methods and data are outlined in independent chapters: the institutional framework of translation (institutional ethnography), the physical location of the unit (observation), translators' own views of their role (focus group discussions), and a sociologically-oriented text analysis of a sample document (shifts analysis). Translating Institutions constitutes a valuable contribution to the sociology of translation. It opens up new avenues for research and offers a detailed framework for the study of institutional translation.

How to Translate Nicolae Sfetcu, 2015-04-19 A guide for translators, about the translation theory, the translation process, interpreting, subtitling, internationalization and localization and computer-assisted translation. A special section is dedicated to the translator's education and associations. The guide include, as annexes, several independent adaptations of the corresponding European Commission works, freely available via the EU Bookshop as PDF and via SetThings.com as EPUB, MOBI (Kindle) and PDF. For a "smart", sensible translation, you should forget not the knowledge acquired at school or university, but the corrective standards. Some people want a translation with the touch of the source version, while another people feel that in a successful version we should not be able to guess the original language. We have to realize that both people have right and wrong, and that their only fault is to present requirement as an absolute truth. Teachers agree at least on this principle: "If a sentence is ambiguous, the translation must also be". There is another critical, less easy to argue, based on an Italian phrase with particularly strong wording: "Traduttore, traditore". This critique argues that any translation will betray the author's language, spirit, style ... because of the choices on all sides. What to sacrifice, clarity or brevity, if the formula in the text is brief and effective, but impossible to translate into so few words with the exact meaning? One could understand this criticism that it encourages us to read "in the text." It seems obvious that it is impossible to follow this advice into practice.

Bayard Taylor's Translation of Goethe's Faust Mrs. Juliana Catherine (Shields) Haskell, Juliana Catherine Shields Haskell, 1908

The Magic Misfits Neil Patrick Harris, 2017-11-21 A New York Times bestseller and USA Today bestselling book! From award-winning actor Neil Patrick Harris comes the magical first book in a new series with plenty of tricks up its sleeve. When street magician Carter runs away, he never expects to find friends and magic in a sleepy New England town. But like any good trick, things change instantly as greedy B.B. Bosso and his crew of crooked carnies arrive to steal anything and everything they can get their sticky fingers on. After a fateful encounter with the local purveyor of illusion, Dante Vernon, Carter teams up with five other like-minded illusionists. Together, using both teamwork and magic, they'll set out to save the town of

Mineral Wells from Bosso's villainous clutches. These six Magic Misfits will soon discover adventure, friendship, and their own self-worth in this delightful new series. (Psst. Hey, you! Yes, you! Congratulations on reading this far. As a reward, I'll let you in on a little secret... This book isn't just a book. It's a treasure trove of secrets and ciphers and codes and even tricks. Keep your eyes peeled and you'll discover more than just a story-- you'll learn how to make your own magic!)

Theories of Translation J. Williams, 2013-04-23 Presents the most important theories in Translation Studies that have emerged over the last 50 years. Particularly innovative is the inclusion of theories from outside North America and Europe, theoretical perspectives on recent technological developments and a consideration of the nature of theory in the field.

English-Spanish Translation, Through a Cross-cultural Interpretation Approach Francisco Castro-Paniagua, 2000 As translation involves more than mere mechanics but as a discipline tied to cultural understanding, translators must focus on the dissimilarities and incongruities between the source and target societies, as well as their languages. Francisco Castro-Paniagua has written a book that will enable those involved in this process to begin to understand the differences between the Anglo-Saxon and Hispanic cultures in a more cohesive manner. Drawing from Lévi-Strauss, Paz, Hymes, among others, the author focuses first on a general theory of the two cultures, and then discusses their most basic traits. The work concludes by analyzing the published translations of two works.

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