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Imaginary Maps Mahasweta Devi, 2019-08-28 *Imaginary Maps* presents three stories from noted Bengali writer Mahasweta Devi in conjunction with readings of these tales by famed cultural and literary critic Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak Weaving history myth and current political realities these stories explore troubling motifs in contemporary Indian life through the figures and narratives of indigenous tribes in India At once delicate and violent Devi's stories map the experiences of the tribals and tribal life under decolonization In *The Hunt* Douloti the Bountiful and the deftly wrought allegory of tribal agony Pterodactyl Pirtha and Puran Sahay Ms Devi links the specific fate of tribals in India to that of marginalized peoples everywhere Gayatri Spivak's readings of these stories connect the necessary power lines within them not only between local and international structures of power patriarchy nationalisms late capitalism but also to the university

Imaginary Maps Mahāśvetā Debī, 1995 Includes interview with the author Going Global Amal Amireh, Lisa Suhair Majaj, 2014-05-01 This book explores the problematic of reading and writing about third world women and their texts in an increasingly global context of production and reception The ten essays contained in this volume examine the reception both academic and popular of women writers from India Bangladesh Palestine Egypt Algeria Ghana Brazil Bolivia Guatemala Iraq Israel and Australia The essays focus on what happens to these writers poetry fiction biography autobiography and even to the authors themselves as they move between the third and first worlds The essays raise general questions about the politics of reception and about the transnational character of cultural production and consumption This edition also provides analyses of the reception of specific texts and of their authors in their context of origin as well as the diverse locations in which they are read The essays participate in on going discussions about the politics of location about postcolonialism and its discontents and about the projects of feminism and multiculturalism in a global age **Postcolonial Masquerades** Niti Sampat Patel, 2013-10-28 First published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *On Translator Ethics* Anthony Pym, 2012-10-30 This is about people not texts a translator ethics seeks to embrace the intercultural identity of the translatory subject in its full array of possible actions Based on seminars originally given at the Collège International de Philosophie in Paris this translation from French has been fully revised by the author and extended to include critical commentaries on activist translation theory non professional translation interventionist practices and the impact of new translation technologies The result takes the traditional discussion of ethics into the way mediators can actively create cooperation between cultures while at the same time addressing very practical questions such as when one should translate or not translate how much translators should charge or whose side they should be on *On Translator Ethics* offers a point of reference for the key debates in contemporary Translation Studies Fifty Key Literary Theorists Richard J. Lane, 2006-09-27 Covering over a century's worth of debate thinking and writing about literature this is a unique guide to the lives and works of fifty theorists who have left an indelible mark on literary studies Featuring theorists such as Judith Butler

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innovative exploration told to narratives or collaboratively produced texts by Aboriginal storytellers and usually non-Aboriginal writers are not romanticized as unmediated translations of oral documents nor are they dismissed as corruptions of original works. Rather the approach emphasizes the interpenetration of authorship and collaboration. Focused on the 1990s when debates over voice and representation were particularly explosive, this captivating study examines a range of told-to narratives in conjunction with key political events that have shaped the struggle for Aboriginal rights to reveal how these narratives impact larger debates about Indigenous voice and literary and political sovereignty. The Rani of Jhansi Harleen Singh, 2014-06-09 Colonial texts often read the Indian woman warrior as a cultural anomaly but Indian texts find recourse in the mythological examples of the female warrior Rani Lakshmi Bai's remaking transforms the mythologically viable yet socially marginal figure of a woman in battle into bounded and meaningful feminine roles such as daughter, wife, mother, and queen. Women and the home were integral to how nationalist discourse envisioned the modern yet traditional Indian nation. The Rani remains a metaphoric referent of the home and is an abiding symbol of the nation reinvented as authority, power, and tradition. The depictions of the Rani signal what is at stake in representing the unrestricted woman in the public sphere. The book extends the discussion on what constitutes the historical archive of the gendered colonial subject and the postcolonial rebel by being attentive to the vexed figures produced within the competing ideologies of colonialism and nationalism.

Transgressive Truths and Flattering Lies Markus Schmitz, 2020-04-02 This book explores the formative correlations and inventive transmissions of Anglophone Arab representations ranging from early 20th-century Mahjar writings to contemporary transnational Palestinian resistance art. Tracing multiple beginnings and seminal intertexts, the comparative study of dissonant truth-making presents critical readings in which the notion of cross-cultural translation gets displaced and strategic unreliability, representational opacity, or matters of act advance to essential qualities of the discussed works. Aesthetic devices and ethical concerns. Questioning conventional interpretive approaches, Markus Schmitz shows what Anglophone Arab studies are and what they can become from a radically decentered relational point of view. Among the writers and artists discussed are such diverse figures as Rabih Alameddine, William Blatty, Kahlil Gibran, Ihab Hassan, Jabra Ibrahim Jabra, Emily Jacir, Walid Raad, Ameen Rihani, Edward Said, Larissa Sansour, and Raja Shehadeh.

Democracy Beyond the Nation State Joe Parker, 2017-06-26 Democracy promises rule by all, not by the few. Yet electoral democracies limit decision-making to representatives and have always had a weakness for inequality. How might democracy serve all rather than the few? *Democracy Beyond the Nation State: Practicing Equality* examines communities that govern their own lives without elites or centralized structures through assemblies and consensus. Rather than claiming equality by abstract rights or citizenship, these groups put equality into practice by reducing wealth and health divides, or landlessness or homelessness, and equalizing workloads. These practices are found in rural India and Brazil, in Buenos Aires, London, and New York, and among the Iroquois, the Zapatistas, and the global networks of La Via Campesina, farmers, and the World Social

Forum Readable accounts of these horizontal democracies document multiple political frames that prevent democracy from being frozen into entrenched electoral systems producing modern inequalities Using practice to rewrite political theory Parker draws on collective politics in Spivak and Derrida and embodied relations from Povinelli and Foucault to show that equal relations are not a utopian dream not nostalgia and not impossible This book provides many practical solutions to inequality It will be useful to students and scholars of political theory and social movements and to those who are willing to work together for equality

The Disposition of Nature Jennifer Wenzel, 2019-12-03 Finalist 2022 Ecocriticism Book Prize Association for the Study of Literature and the Environment Shortlisted 2020 Book Prize Association for the Study of the Arts of the Present How do literature and other cultural forms shape how we imagine the planet for better or worse In this rich original and long awaited book Jennifer Wenzel tackles the formal innovations rhetorical appeals and sociological imbrications of world literature that might help us confront unevenly distributed environmental crises including global warming The Disposition of Nature argues that assumptions about what nature is are at stake in conflicts over how it is inhabited or used Both environmental discourse and world literature scholarship tend to confuse parts and wholes Working with writing and film from Africa South Asia and beyond Wenzel takes a contrapuntal approach to sites and subjects dispersed across space and time Reading for the planet Wenzel shows means reading from near to there across experiential divides between specific sites at more than one scale Impressive in its disciplinary breadth Wenzel's book fuses insights from political ecology geography anthropology history and law while drawing on active debates between postcolonial theory and world literature as well as scholarship on the Anthropocene and the material turn In doing so the book shows the importance of the literary to environmental thought and practice elaborating how a supple understanding of cultural imagination and narrative logics can foster more robust accounts of global inequality and energize movements for justice and livable futures

Addressing the other woman Kimberly Lamm, 2018-01-29 This book analyses how three artists Adrian Piper Nancy Spero and Mary Kelly worked with the visual dimensions of language in the 1960s and 1970s

Planetary Loves Stephen D. Moore, Mayra Rivera, 2011 Postcolonial theology has recently emerged as a site of intense intellectual and political energy and has taken its place in the interdisciplinary field of postcolonial studies This volume is animated by the conviction that postcolonial theology is now ready for a second deeper phase of engagement with postcolonial theory one that moves beyond the general to the specific No critic has been more emblematic of the challenging and contested field of postcolonial theory than Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak In this volume the product of a theological colloquium in which Spivak herself participated theologians and biblical scholars engage with her thought in order to catalyze a diverse range of original theological and exegetical projects The volume opens with a topography of postcolonial theology and also includes other valuable introductory essays At the center of the collection are transcriptions of two extended public dialogues with Spivak on theology and religion in general A further dozen essays appropriate Spivak's work for theological and ethical reflection The

volume is also significant for the larger field of postcolonial studies in that it is the first to focus centrally on Spivak's immensely suggestive and vital concept of planetarity

Rewriting Difference Elena Tzelepis, Athena Athanasiou, 2012-02-01 In this definitive reader prominent scholars reflect on how Luce Irigaray reads the classic discourse of Western metaphysics and also how she is read within and against this discourse Her return to the Greeks through strategies of deconstructing demythifying reconstructing and remythifying is not a nostalgic return to the ideality of Hellenocentric antiquity but rather an affirmatively critical revisiting of this ideality Her persistent return and affective bond to ancient Greek logos mythos and tragedy sheds light on some of the most complex epistemological issues in contemporary theory such as the workings of criticism the language of politics and the politics of language the possibility of social and symbolic transformation the multiple mediations between metropolitan and postcolonial contexts of theory and practice the question of the other and the function of the feminine in Western metaphysics With a foreword by Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak and a chapter by Irigaray responding to her commentators this book is an essential text for those in social theory comparative literature or classics

Postcolonial Artists and Global Aesthetics Akinwumi Adesokan, 2011-10-21 What happens when social and political processes such as globalization shape cultural production Drawing on a range of writers and filmmakers from Africa and elsewhere Akin Adesokan explores the forces at work in the production and circulation of culture in a globalized world He tackles problems such as artistic representation in the era of decolonization the uneven development of aesthetics across the world and the impact of location and commodity culture on genres with a distinctive approach that exposes the global processes transforming cultural forms

Postcolonial Translocations Marga Munkelt, Markus Schmitz, Mark Stein, Silke Stroh, 2013 The sites from which postcolonial cultural articulations develop and the sites at which they are received have undergone profound transformations within the last decades This book traces the accelerating emergence of cultural crossovers and overlaps in a global perspective and through a variety of disciplinary approaches It starts from the premise that after the spatial turn human action and cultural representations can no longer be grasped as firmly located in or clearly demarcated by territorial entities The collection of essays investigates postcolonial articulations of various genres and media in their spatiality and locatedness while envisaging acts of location as dynamic cultural processes It explores the ways in which critical spatial thinking can be made Productive Testing the uses and limitations of translocation as an open exploratory model for a critically spatialized postcolonial studies it covers a wide range of cultural expressions from the anglophone world and beyond literature film TV photography and other forms of visual art philosophy historical memory and tourism The extensive introductory chapter charts various facets of spatial thinking from a variety of disciplines and critically discusses their implications for postcolonial studies The Contributors essays range from theoretical interventions into the critical routines of postcolonial criticism to case studies of specific cultural texts objects and events reflecting temporal and spatial material and intellectual physical and spiritual mobility What emerges is a

fascinating survey of the multiple directions postcolonial translocations can take in the future This book is aimed at students and scholars of postcolonial literary and cultural studies diaspora studies migration studies transnational studies globalisation studies critical space studies urban studies film studies media studies art history philosophy history and anthropology Contributors Diana Brydon Lars Eckstein Paloma Fresno Calleja Lucia Kr mer Gesa Mackenthun Thomas Martinek Sandra Meyer Therese M Meyer Marga Munkelt Lynda Ng Claudia Perner Katharina Rennhak Gundo Rial y Costas Markus Schmitz Mark Stein Silke Stroh Kathy Ann Tan Petra Tournay Theodotou Daria Tunca Jessica Voges Roland Walter Dirk Wiemann

Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak Stephen Morton, 2003-09-02 Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak offers an overtly political challenge to the way we think about literature and culture As she highlights the many legacies of colonialism she redefines the ethical horizons of contemporary critical thought This volume focuses on her key theoretical concepts intellectual context and critical reception providing an accessible introduction to one of the most important thinkers of our time Stephen Morton introduces Spivak s crucial work through an analysis of such issues as methodology and Spivak s difficult style deconstructive strategies third world women the concept of the subaltern and the critique of western feminism re reading Marx for the global capitalist era Spivak s contribution to colonial discourse studies and postcolonial theory Having examined the ways in which Spivak has transformed contemporary cultural theory and in particular feminist and postcolonial thought Morton concludes with a guide to reading Spivak s work and that of her critics Essential for students of literature or cultural studies this volume is the ideal companion for a first encounter with Spivak s remarkable texts

Enlarging Translation, Empowering Translators Maria Tymoczko, 2014-07-16 Beginning with the paradox that characterizes the history of translation studies in the last half century that more and more parameters of translation have been defined but less and less closure achieved the first half of *Enlarging Translation Empowering Translators* calls for radical inclusionary approaches to translation including a greater internationalization of the field The book investigates the implications of the expanding but open definition of translation with a chapter on research methods charting future approaches to translation studies In the second half of the book these enlarged views of translation are linked to the empowerment and agency of the translator Revamped ideological frameworks for translation new paradigms for the translation of culture and new ways of incorporating contemporary views of meaning into translation follow from the expanded conceptualization of translation and they serve as a platform for empowering translators and promoting activist translation practices Addressed to translation theorists teachers and practising translators alike this latest contribution from one of the leading theorists in the field sets new directions for translation studies

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