

<u>Interpretatio Language And Translation From Cicero To Tytler</u>

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Interpretatio Frederick M. Rener, 1989 **Beyond Descriptive Translation Studies** Anthony Pym, Miriam Shlesinger, Daniel Simeoni, 2008 To go beyond the work of a leading intellectual is rarely an unambiguous tribute However when Gideon Toury founded Descriptive Translation Studies as a research based discipline he laid down precisely that intellectual challenge not just to describe translation but to explain it through reference to wider relations That call offers at once a common base an open and multidirectional ambition and many good reasons for unambiguous tribute The authors brought together in this volume include key players in Translation Studies who have responded to Toury's challenge in one way or another Their diverse contributions address issues such as the sociology of translators contemporary changes in intercultural relations the fundamental problem of defining translations the nature of explanation and case studies including pseudotranslation in Renaissance Italy Sherlock Holmes in Turkey and the coffee and sugar economy in Brazil All acknowledge Translation Studies as a research based space for conceptual coherence and creativity all seek to explain as well as describe In this sense we believe that Toury's call has been answered beyond expectations Translation and Translation Theory in Seventeenth-century Germany James N. Hardin, 1992 Western Translation Theory from Herodotus to Nietzsche Douglas Robinson, 2014-04-08 Douglas Robinson offers the most comprehensive collection of translation theory readings available to date from the Histories of Herodotus in the mid fifth century before our era to the end of the nineteenth century The result is a startling panoply of thinking about translation across the centuries covering such topics as the best type of translator problems of translating sacred texts translation and language teaching translation as rhetoric translation and empire and translation and gender This pioneering anthology contains 124 texts by 90 authors 9 of them women Sixteen texts by 4 authors appear here for the first time in English translation 17 texts by 9 authors appear in completely new translations Every entry is provided with a bibliographical headnote and footnotes Intended for classroom use in History of Translation Theory History of Rhetoric or History of Western Thought courses this anthology will also prove useful to scholars of translation and those interested in the intellectual history of the West A Bookseller's Hobby-Horse, and the Rhetoric of Translation Agnes M. Zwaneveld, 2022-06-13 A Bookseller's Hobby Horse and the Rhetoric of Translation is a study of the first Dutch translation of Tristram Shandy 1759 67 as a product of and factor in the reception of Sterne's novel in the Netherlands and as a specific manifestation of this reception a derived text based on interpretation of the original It took sixteen years for this translation to appear Why was this so And why did its publication 1776 79 prove unrewarding to the publisher To answer the first question Agnes Zwaneveld relates the development of Sterne appreciation in the Netherlands from neglect in the 1760s to a literary craze in the 1780s to a number of socio cultural factors including a growing interest in German literature This relation with German literature is reflected in the choice of books published by A E Munnikhuisen a Sterne enthusiast and conscientious publisher but also an outsider in the book trade whose audacity led to the commercial

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new and established scholars from a variety of disciplines including Classics Near Eastern Studies Biblical Studies and Egyptology show that translation has always been a phenomenon to be reckoned with Accessible and of interest to scholars of translation studies and of the ancient Mediterranean the contributions in Complicating the History of Western Translation argue that the ancient Mediterranean was a translational society even when paradoxically cultures resisted or avoided translation Indeed this volume envisions an expansion of the understanding of what translation is how it works and how it should be seen as a major cultural force Chronologically the papers cover a period that ranges from around the third millennium BCE to the late second century CE geographically they extend from Egypt to Rome to Britain and beyond Each paper prompts us to reflect about the problematic nature of translation in the ancient world and challenges monolithic accounts of translation in the West The Politics of Translation in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Renate Blumenfeld-Kosinski, Luise von Flotow, Daniel Russell, 2001-03-07 The articles in this collection written by medievalists and Renaissance scholars are part of the recent cultural turn in translation studies which approaches translation as an activity that is powerfully affected by its socio political context and the demands of the translating culture The links made between culture politics and translation in these texts highlight the impact of ideological and political forces on cultural transfer in early European thought While the personalities of powerful thinkers and translators such as Erasmus Etienne Dolet Montaigne and Leo Africanus play into these texts historical events and intellectual fashions are equally important moments such as the Hundred Years War whose events were partially recorded in translation by Jean Froissart the Political tussles around the issues of lay readers and rewriters of biblical texts the theological and philosophical shift from scholasticism to Renaissance relativism or European relations with the Muslim world add to the interest of these articles Throughout this volume translation is treated as a form of writing as the production of text and meaning carried out in a certain cultural and political ambiance and for identifiable though not always stated reasons No translation this collection argues is an innocent transparent rendering of the original Setting Plato Straight Todd W. Reeser, 2015-12-28 When we talk of platonic love or relationships today we mean something very different from what Plato meant For this we have fifteenth and sixteenth century European humanists to thank As these scholars most of them Catholic read digested and translated Plato they found themselves faced with a fundamental problem how to be faithful to the text yet not propagate pederasty or homosexuality In Setting Plato Straight Todd W Reeser undertakes the first sustained and comprehensive study of Renaissance textual responses to Platonic same sex sexuality Reeser mines an expansive collection of translations commentaries and literary sources to study how Renaissance translators transformed ancient eros into non erotic non homosexual relations He analyzes the interpretive lenses translators employed and the ways in which they read and reread Plato s texts In spite of this cleansing Reeser finds surviving traces of Platonic same sex sexuality that imply a complicated recurring process of course correction of setting Plato straight Translation Studies: The State of the Art ,2021-11-15 Giannozzo Manetti's New

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