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As such it is home in Brighton. A translation is an assemblage of words, and as such it can contain as much or as little poetry as any other such assemblage. Another imponderable is how to imitate the 1-2, 1-2-3 rhythm in which five-syllable lines in classical Chinese poems normally are read. ~ Frank Stewart, The Poem Behind the Poem, in *Walt Whitman's Copper Canyons*, Press, 2004. ClientSide News, retrieved 1 May 2012. Acknowledging Postmodern fiction's both objectives and reserves the material of the author's Latin text was that least out its semantic and syntactic whole, and instead wholly appropriating them, a method that unsettles the notion of any finished translation [29] Whereas Braschi's trilogy of experimental works (Empire of Dreams, 1988; Yo-Yo Boing!, 1998, and United States of Banana, 2011) deals with the very subject of translation.[13] Her trilogy presents the evolution of the Spanish language through loose translations of dramatic, poetic, and philosophical writings from the Medieval, Golden Age, and Modernist eras into contemporary Caribbean, Latin American, and Nuyorican Spanish expressions. This translatio is "a carrying across" or "a bringing across" – in this case, of a text from one language to another.[7] Some Slavic languages and the Germanic languages (other than Dutch and Afrikaans) have calqued their words for the concept of "translation" on translato, substituting their respective Slavic or Germanic root words for the Latin roots.[7][8][a][9] The remaining Slavic languages instead calqued their words for "translation" from an alternative Latin word, *trǎductiō*, itself derived from *trādūco* ("to lead across" or "to bring across")—from trans ("across") + *dūcō*, ("to lead" or "to bring").[7] The West and East Slavic languages (except for Russian) adopted the *translatiō* pattern, whereas Russian and the South Slavic languages adopted the *trǎductiō* pattern. Martin Luther When a target language has lacked terms that are found in a source language, translators have borrowed those terms, thereby enriching the target language. Archived from the original (PDF) on 5 May 2006. The Septuagint became the source text for later translations into many languages, including Latin, Coptic, Armenian, and Georgian. Selected writings. ~ a b c Kasparek, "The Translator's Endless Toil", p. "An Analysis of Lin Shu's Translation Activity from the Cultural Perspective" (PDF). 5 (4 March 2021), pp. Zethsen, Karen Korfing; Askehave, Inger (February 2013). 14 (1): 56–82. p. 107. Caxton's "Dites or Sayenigs of the Philosophers" (Sayings of the Philosophers, 1477), was a translation into English of an eleventh century Egyptian text, which reached English through its translation into Latin and then French. "Where Are the Women in Translation? Mustn't regard any translation of the Quran as but the possible interpretation of the Quranic (Classical) Arabic text, and not as a full equivalent that divinely communicated original." [2] Translation is, eternal, as compromise. Godavayl, Pila (February 2013). he has no privileges to alter features and lineaments. ~ [10] This general formulation of the central concept of translation—equivalence—as adequate as any that has been proposed since Cicero and Horace—who, in 1st-century-BCE Rome, famously and literally cautioned against translating "word for word" (verbum pro verbo).[10] Despite occasional theoretical diversity, the actual practice of translation has hardly changed since antiquity. 2, 1983. pp. This seems clear evidence that these tales (or at least large portions of them) were originally written in Low German and translated into High German by an over-metaphrastic translator. transparency has also been formulated in terms of, respectively, "formal equivalence" and "dynamic (or functional) equivalence" – expressions associated with the translator Eugene Nida and originally coined to describe ways of translating the Bible; but the two approaches are applicable to any translation. By contrast, "dynamic equivalence" (or "functional equivalence") conveys the essential thoughts expressed in a source text—iif necessary, at the expense of literality, original sense and word order, the source text's active vs. Benzinga. ISBN 9780452008700. Retrieved 20 November 2007. ~ a b See the annually performed NIST tests since 2001 and Bilingual Evaluation Understudy ~ Vashee, Kirti (2007). There is the option in prose sung texts, less so in verse, of adding or deleting a syllable here and there by subdividing or combining notes, respectively, but even with prose the process is almost like strict verse translation because of the need to stick as closely as possible to the original prosody of the sung melodic line. As Latin does not have sentences ending in prepositions, Dryden may have applied Latin grammar to English, thus forming the controversial rule of no sentence-ending prepositions, subsequently adopted by other writers.[49][d] Source and target languages In the practice of translation, the source language is the language being translated from, while the target language, also called the receptor language.[50] is the language being translated into.[51] Difficulties in translation can arise from lexical and syntactical differences between the source language and the target language which differences tend to be greater between two languages belonging to different language families.[52] Often the source language is the translator's second language, while the target language is the translator's first language.[53] In some geographical settings, however, the source language is the translator's first language because not enough people speak the source language as a second language.[54] For instance, a 2005 survey found that 89% of professional Slovene translators translate into their second language, usually English.[54] In cases where the source language is the translator's first language, the translation process has been referred to by various terms, including "translating into a non-mother tongue", "translating into a second language", "inverse translation", "reverse translation", "service translation", and "translation from A to B".[54] Translation for specialized or professional fields requires a working knowledge, as well, of the pertinent terminology in the field. The broad historic trends in Western translation practice may be illustrated on the example of translation into the English language. In 2014 Metyl Radzinski launched the Women in Translation campaign to address this.[98][99][100] History The first important translation in the West was that of the Septuagint, a collection of Jewish Scriptures translated into early Koine Greek in Alexandria between the 3rd and 1st centuries BCE. S2CID 6992861. ~ Paul Taylor, "Insanely Complicated, Hopelessly Inadequate" (review of Brian Cantwell Smith, The Promise of Artificial Intelligence: Reckoning and Judgment, MIT, October 2019, ISBN 978 0 262 0434 5, 157 pp.); Gary Marcus and Ernest Davis, Rebooting AI: Building Artificial Intelligence We Can Trust, Ballantine, September 2019, ISBN 978 1 5247 4825 8, 304 pp.; Judea Pearl and Dana Mackenzie, The Book of Why: The New Science of Cause and Effect, Penguin, May 2019, ISBN 978 0 14 198241 0, 418 pp.), London Review of Books, vol. On the contrary, they represent a spectrum of translation approaches. While ozmetzing may still be found in early modern literary works, it has been replaced entirely in modern Dutch by vernacular. Parks, Tim (2007). Høfstadter, in Le Ton Beau de Marot, criticized Nabokov's attitude toward verse translation. Lasting effects on the religions, cultures, and languages of their respective countries were exerted by such Bible translations as Martin Luther's into German (the New Testament, 1522), Jakub Wujek's into Polish (1599, as revised by the Jesuits), and William Tyndale's (New Testament, 1526 and revisions) and the King James Version into English (1611). ~ El Gabri, S.A. 1984. OCLC 951070853. (cite book)]: CS1 maint: multiple names: authors list (link) ~ Santos, Sherod, 1948- (2000). Theory and Practice in Language Studies. John Dryden (1631–1700) wrote in his preface to the translation anthology Sylvae: Where I have taken away some of [the original authors'] Expressions, and cut them shorter, it may possibly be on this consideration, that what was beautiful in the Greek or Latin, would not appear so shining in the English; and where I have enlarged it, I desire the false Critics would not always think that those thoughts are wholly mine, but that either they are secretly in the Poet, or may be fairly deduc'd from him; or at least, if both those considerations should fail, that my own is of a piece with his, and that if he were living, and an Englishman, they are such as he wou'd probably have written.[37] A translation that meets the criterion of fidelity (faithfulness) is said to be "faithful"; a translation that meets the criterion of transparency, "idiomatic". I may tell you (in French) that in my opinion il vaut mieux interpréter que traduire [it is better to interpret than to translate] ...Il s'agit donc de trouver les équivalents. 16 (1): 55–58 [56]. Translation is so far removed from being the sterile equation of two dead languages that of all literary forms it is the one charged with the special mission of watching over the maturing process of the original language and the birth pangs of its own.[112] Gregory Hays, in the course of discussing Roman adapted translations of ancient Greek literature, makes approving reference to some views on the translating of poetry expressed by David Bellos, an accomplished French-to-English translator. 7 (1): 117–134. The Japanese even have a word (chōyaku, roughly "hypertranslation") to designate a version that deliberately improves on the original.[113] Book titles Book-title translations can be either descriptive or symbolic. ~ J.M. Cohen, p. Click on the arrows to change the translation direction. Quadern di Cultura. Open Road Media. [Ofen the translator] needs[] to render the same [...] word differently in different contexts.[63] ~ George Bernard Shaw, aspiring to the best interpretation of literary works, wrote in the preface to his 1901 volume, Three Plays for Puritans: "I would give half a dozen of Shakespear's plays for one of the prefaces he ought to have written." ~ See "Poetry", below, for a similar observation concerning the occasional superiority of the translation over the original. Retrieved 9 October 2014. According to legend, each translator worked in solitary confinement in his own cell, and all seventy versions proved identical. In the 2010s a substantial gender imbalance was noted in literary translation into English,[97] with far more male writers being translated than women writers. The Tangut Empire was especially efficient in such efforts; exploiting the then newly invented block printing, and with the full support of the government (contemporary sources describe the Emperor and his mother personally contributing to the translation effort, alongside sages of various nationalities), the Tanguts took mere decades to translate volumes that had taken the Chinese centuries to render.[citation needed] The Arabs undertook large-scale efforts at translation. ISBN 9781467052047 ~ a b c Pokorn, Nike K. 9–12. 14. ~ "Aḥār, Farid al-Dīn, -approximately 1230 (2017). Some survive only in Renaissance Latin translations from the Arabic, thus at a second remove from the original. 35–36. 49. (2013). Multiple tests of artificial-intelligence efficacy are needed because, "just as there is no single test of athletic prowess, there cannot be one ultimate test of intelligence." One such test, a "Construction Challenge", would test perception and physical action—"Two important elements of intelligent behavior that were entirely absent from the original Turing test." Another proposal has been to give machines the same standardized tests of science and other disciplines that schoolchildren take. After Babel : Aspects of Language and Translation. 35. [2] ~ Farris, Michael (2007). From Tyndale to Madison, p. 37. Balcerzan, Edward, ed. Kaindl, Klaus, Spletzer, Karlheinz. is in fact an art both estimable and very difficult, and the more so because it is rarely witnessed today. ~ LXII, no. The labor and portion of common minds; [it] should be practiced] by those who are themselves capable of being actors, when they see greater use in translating the works of others than in their own works, and hold higher than their own glory the service that they render their country.[19] Other traditions due to Western colonialism and cultural imperialism, an extreme fidelity to the "sovereignty of the source text." "A Brief History of English Usage", Webster's Dictionary of English Usage. ~ Stanchich, Maritza. Wolpé, Sholeh (First published in "Translation and the Shape of Things to Come", Stamper, Kory, 1 January 2017). ISSN 0907-6736. ISBN 978-0-674-00896-0. 1989. ~ North, Anna (20 November 2017). Translating style: a literary approach to translation - a translation approach to literature. Along with expanding secular education, printing transformed an overwhelmingly illiterate society into a partly literate one. Translation as a profession. ~ W.J. Hutchins, Early Years in Machine Translation: Memoirs and Biographies of Pioneers, Amsterdam, John Benjamins, 2000. (1964). OCLC 224073589. Amsterdam: John Benjamins. 122. ISBN 9781101870945. www.thebookseller.com. This a modern Arabic speaker may misinterpret the meaning of a word or passage in the Quran. But a translator should not assume the role of censor and surreptitiously delete or bowdlerize passages merely to please a political or moral interest.[74] Translating has served as a school of writing for many an author, much as the copying of masterworks of painting has schooled many a novice painter.[75] A translator who can competently render an author's thoughts into the translator's own language, should certainly be able to adequately render, in his own language, any thoughts of his own. Experimental literature Experimental literature, such as Kathy Acker's novel Don Quixote (1986) and Giannina Braschi's novel Yo-Yo Boing! (1998), features a translative writing that highlights discomforts of the interlingual and translanguing encounters and literary translation as a creative practice.[129][130] These authors weave their own translations into their texts. Kaiser, Walter, "A Translation Manifesto" (a review of Jean Findlay, Chasing Lost Time: The Life of C.K. Scott Moncrieff: Soldier, Spy, and Translator, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 351 pp., \$30.00), The New York Review of Books, vol. The most familiar types are translations presented as subtitles or surtitles projected during opera performances, those inserted into concert programs, and those that accompany commercial audio CDs of vocal music. JSTOR 25070054. Archived from the original (PDF) on 9 March 2012. ~ Cited by Kasparek, "The Translator's Endless Toil", p. Stefano Arduini and Robert Hodgson, Polizzotti, Mark, Sympathy for the Traitor: A Translation Manifesto, MIT, 168 pp., 2018. ISBN 978 0 262 03799 0. 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