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All Those Nations --

Courtly Encounters

The English Renaissance and the Far East

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Cross-cultural Encounters

University Press of America
This book offers a timely examination of cultural encounters between Britain, China, and Japan, past and present. It challenges Edward Said's model of East/West relations and offers a radical reconceptualization of the English Renaissance by suggesting

it was not so different from the increasingly Sinocentric world we currently inhabit. *Staging Cultural Encounters* University of Pittsburgh Press
This collection of studies treats the theme of cultural (and other) confrontations between different groups (ethnic, or linguistic, or political, or religious...) within the Middle East, but also in some contributions,

the types of confrontation between the West and the Middle East. *Old Worlds, New Worlds* Springer
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cultures
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manipulation
of the
translation
process and
all that goes
into it: from
texts chosen
for translation
to the words
used. But
nowhere has
manipulation
through
translation

been more
damaging
than in the
cultural
exchange of
goods
between the
Arab/Islamic
worlds and the
West. Drawing
on this
complex
cultural
relationship,
the chapters
in this volume
address issues
such as the
rise of a
master
discourse of
translation;
pseudo-
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and the
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Migration,
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countries. It
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articles by an
international
group of
educators and
scholars who
have first-
hand
experience in
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English
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its literatures
in this region.
The
contributors

not only investigate student attitudes, cultural, political and administrative obstacles and challenges, but they also embark upon soul-searching journeys in which they examine their own attitudes, teaching strategies, cultural prejudices and preconceptions, and personal responses to their teaching environments. They also explore, from their own personal experiences, the 'crisis in the humanities', cultural hegemony, ethics in translation, cross-cultural encounters, pedagogical challenges, textuality, and second language acquisition, among other issues and concerns. As such, the book represents both a scholarly investigation and a colorful palette of personal experience and response to human encounters in the classroom. *Sanskrit at the Mughal Court*

Columbia University Press
Medieval English romance considered as both cultural encounter itself, and as bearing witness to such encounter. Migration, Education and Translation
Information Science Reference
This book explores how Clara Janes's poetry mediates competing religious and cultural worldviews in the context of contemporary Spain, a geo-

<p>political region that is experiencing new relationships as a member of the European Union and as a destination for immigrants from diverse cultural and linguistic groups. Janes combines aesthetic innovation with a keen interest in cultural forms from outside the traditional boundaries of the West, making her poetry particularly suited for a study of the changing relationships</p>	<p>in Spain between the West and its eastern or Oriental others. Previous critical studies have focused on feminist approaches to Janes's oeuvre. This study seeks to expand those discussions through an analysis of the aesthetics of cultural otherness (rather than simply gendered otherness) within Janes's prolific literary production. The first chapter addresses one of Janes's</p>	<p>earliest cross-cultural texts, Kampa (1986), which voices a literary encounter between a Spanish poetic speaker and the renowned Czech poet Vladimír Holan. Kampa includes a musical and lyrical composition performed on tape, and its unconventional musical mode offers an alternative to divisions between western and non-western literary and musical forms. The second chapter</p>
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analyzes Divan del opalo de fuego (O la leyenda de Layla y Machnun) (1996), a text that brings a famous Islamic legend about unification into the Spanish literary tradition for the first time. The legend originated in ancient Bedouin poetry, and is as famous in the Islamic world as Romeo and Juliet is in the West. Janes's Divan recalls the writings of San Juan de la

Cruz and Petrarch, while singing the praises of Islamic mystical forms. The work thus brings diverse literary and cultural traditions into dialogue. Janes's incorporation of Islamic mystical forms is once again evident in the third chapter, dedicated to *Los secretos del bosque* (2002), but Islamic forms are here set alongside Jewish, Christian, and Hindu philosophical and religious

traditions. The text follows the stages of an alchemical process, and the combination of scientific, literary, and religious discourse highlights the intricate cultural relationships at the heart of Spain's and Janes's literary production. The final chapter considers the juxtapositions of western and eastern philosophical traditions in Janes's most recent book of visual poetry, *Espacios translucidos*

(2007). The work combines quotations from diverse historical and cultural regions, photographs filled with signs, and mystical language. Several signs that Janes mentions in the introduction (such as hieroglyphics and labyrinths) recall distant cultures and structures of belief that require (and have instigated) monumental efforts to "read." In a

similar way, the quotations, modified photographs, and mystical poetry in *Espacios translucidos* exhibit an "otherness" that encourages new approaches to signs, cultural difference, and the self. *Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Human Mobility and Cultural Encounters in Education Settings* Harvard University Press
"This thesis aims to

explore the nature of translation in cultural encounters between East and West, highlight equivalence and adaptation as representative constitutive notions in that process, and discuss the considerations taken when rendering reality shows into Arabic versions. The data collected for this thesis comes from Season 1 Premieres of the U.S. reality show 'The Biggest Loser' and its Arabic

counterpart 'Alerabh Alakebr' (lit. 'The Biggest Winner'). Although a vital area of intercultural communication, translation studies in this arena is complicated, sometimes ignored, and deemed insignificant or even frivolous. Therefore limited concrete research focusing on this area of study even exists, which means a need to start acknowledging this domain in order to find disciplines

and results for further advancements and positive outcomes in the Arab media spectrum is ideally necessary." -- Abstract, p. iii.

A Century of Encounters
Routledge
Taking the flexible concept of "cultural encounter" as a starting point, this volume presents a variety of studies which focus on the impact of encounters between cultures, groups, and individuals as

it relates to ancient Jewish religion, culture, and society.

Writing the Other in Arab North Africa

Routledge
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written work in the anthropology of performance as well as an intervention in experimental anthropology, wherein theater play is both ethnographic subject and method. The book is accompanied by a detailed website of audio-visual examples, making this a hyper-text, a multi-modal way of knowing. It is a tour de force.”

—Deborah Kapchan, author of *Theorizing*

Sound Writing
 “In this engrossing ethnography [Goodman] brings to life the excitements, hopes and disappointments of their staged cultural encounter. We are shown in fascinating detail what lies behind and before the tour: the actors’ intense disciplined dedication to avant garde theatre practices, the political and economic constraints of contemporary Algeria, the labour of

translation, the performance traditions of the Algerian market place. . . . Subtle, searching and empathetic, with touches of wry humor, Goodman’s study will become an instant classic in anthropology, theatre and performance studies.”

—Karin Barber, London School of Economics, author of *A History of African Popular Culture*
Literary Perspectives
 Princeton

University
Press
This
multidisciplinary collection
examines the
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between
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broad range of
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and multi-
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Encounters

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teacher, and
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original texts.
Translation,
however, is a
cultural
practice,
influenced
also by social
and political
imperatives,
which can
open more
doors than it
closes. The
essays in this
book show
how the act of
translation,
when
vigilantly and
critically

attended to,
becomes a
means for
active
interrogation.
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Between East
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Cambridge
Scholars
Publishing
China's
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parts of the interior, and even in its cities, live a variety of peoples of different origins, languages, ecological adaptations, and cultures. These people have interacted for centuries with the Han Chinese majority, with other minority ethnic groups (minzu), and with non-Chinese, but identification of distinct groups and analysis of their history and relationship to others still are

problematic. Cultural Encounters on China's Ethnic Frontiers provides rich material for the comparative study of colonialism and imperialism and for the study of Chinese nation-building. It represents some of the first scholarship on ethnic minorities in China based on direct research since before World War II. This, combined with increasing awareness in

the West of the importance of ethnic relations, makes it an especially timely book. It will be of interest to anthropologists, historians, and political scientists, as well as to sinologists.

Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Human Mobility and Cultural Encounters in Education Settings
Cambridge Scholars Press
A radical reappraisal of the relationship between 'east'

and 'west' is currently underway. Critical approaches to the early modern period have too often tacitly assumed a binary opposition between a civilised Christendom and the encroaching barbarity of the 'infidel'. Whilst the conquest of Constantinople of 1453 did indeed become a potent symbol of Ottoman imperial ambition, the complexity of the cultural negotiations in

the myriad encounters - diplomatic, mercantile, religious and military - of the following years refutes the Euro-centric assumptions of traditional historiography . 1453 to 1699: Cultural Encounters between East and West seeks to bring together exciting new work in this emerging field from across the international academic community. The product of a successful inter-disciplinary

conference, this volume engages with fields of history, cultural studies, art history, literary theory and anthropology, comprehensively remapping the complex contours of East-West encounters. In the light of current world events, the need to historicise and contextualise this relationship is more urgent than ever. Between languages and cultures Berghahn Books

Spanning Europe, Asia and the Pacific, *Encounters with Emotions* investigates experiences of face-to-face transcultural encounters from the seventeenth century to the present and the emotional dynamics that helped to shape them. Each of the case studies collected here investigates fascinating historiographical questions that arise from the study of emotion, from the strategies people have

used to interpret and understand each other's emotions to the roles that emotions have played in obstructing communication across cultural divides. Together, they explore the cultural aspects of nature as well as the bodily dimensions of nurture and trace the historical trajectories that shape our understandings of current cultural boundaries and effects of globalization. **Culture of**

Encounters
BRILL
Translation is intercultural communication in its purest form. Its power in forming and/or deforming cultural identities has only recently been acknowledged, given the attention it deserves. The chapters in this unique volume assess translation from Arabic into other languages from different perspectives: the politics, economics, ethics, and poetics of

translating from Arabic; a language often neglected in western mainstream translation studies.

Bakhtin and Translation Studies

Waxmann Verlag
Cultural Encounters in Translated Children's Literature offers a detailed and innovative model of analysis for examining the complexities of translating children's literature and sheds light on the interpretive

choices at work in moving texts from one culture to another. The core of the study addresses the issue of how images of a nation, locale or country are constructed in translated children's literature, with the translation of Australian children's fiction into French serving as a case study. Issues examined include the selection of books for translation, the relationship between

children's books and the national and international publishing industry, the packaging of translations and the importance of titles, blurbs and covers, the linguistic and stylistic features specific to translating for children, intertextual references, the function of the translation in the target culture, didactic and pedagogical aims, euphemistic language and explicitation, and literariness in

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