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Metamorfosis del amor es, ex profeso, algo as como un muestrario de los diversos estilos poticos que cultiva el autor, buscando complacer los distintos gustos del pblico en materia de forma y no sigue un orden cronolgico de creacin. Recorre todas las etapas del amor y va dedicado a todos aquellos que aman, que amaron o que amarn un da y que, seguramente hallarn, al menos en alguno de sus poemas, ntidamente reflejado, su dilema de amor. Y es que la poeta, a juicio del autor, es como una foto que se tira a un estado de nimo; el momento, ya sea alegre o triste, pasa, pero quedar para siempre plasmado ah, en el verso, para que no slo los protagonistas, sino todos aquellos que alguna vez lo lean, puedan sentir lo mismo que, en su momento, sinti el poeta y, hasta quizzes, conmovidos y apresados en la mgica urdimbre del poema, lleguen a conocer el por qu sonrisa y lgrima, pueden llegar a ser ptalos de una misma flor.

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Translation and commentary are often associated with institutions and patronage; but in Italy around the time of Dante, widespread vernacular translation was mostly on the spontaneous initiative of individuals. While Dante is usually the starting point for histories of vernacular translation in Europe, this book demonstrates that *The Divine Comedy* places itself in opposition to a vast vernacular literature already in circulation among its readers. Alison Cornish explores the anxiety of vernacularization as expressed by translators and contemporary authors, the prevalence of translation in religious experience, the role of scribal mediation, the influence of the Italian reception of French literature on that literature, and how translating into the vernacular became a project of nation-building only after its virtual demise during the Humanist period. Vernacular translation was a phenomenon with which all authors in thirteenth- and fourteenth-century Europe - from Brunetto Latini to Giovanni Boccaccio - had to contend.

Explore the Jewish traditions preserved in the commentaries of a largely neglected Alexandrian Christian exegete Justin M. Rogers surveys commentaries on Genesis, Job, Psalms, Ecclesiastes, and Zechariah by Didymus the Blind (ca. 313–398 CE), who was regarded by his students as one of the greatest Christian exegetes of the fourth century. Rogers highlights Didymus's Jewish sources, zeroing in on traditions of Philo of Alexandria, whose treatises were directly accessible to Didymus while he was authoring his exegetical works. Philonic material in Didymus is covered by extensive commentary, demonstrating that Philo was among the principle sources for the exegetical works of Didymus the Blind. Rogers also explores the mediating influence of the Alexandrian Christian tradition, focusing especially on the roles of Clement and Origen. Features Fresh insights into the Alexandrian Christian

reception of Philo A thorough discussion of Didymus's exegetical method, particularly in the Commentary on Genesis Examination of the use and importance of Jewish and Christian sources in Late Antique Christian commentaries

Greco-Roman mythology and its reception are at the heart of the European Renaissance, and mythographies—texts that collected and explained ancient myths—were considered indispensable companions to any reader of literature. Despite the importance of this genre, English mythographies have not gained sustained critical attention, largely because they have been wrongly considered mere copies of their European counterparts. This volume focuses on the English mythographies written between 1577 and 1647 by Stephen Batman, Abraham Fraunce, Francis Bacon, Henry Reynolds, and Alexander Ross: it places their texts into a wider, European context to reveal their unique English take on the genre and also unfolds the significant role myth played in the broader culture of the period, influencing not only literary life, natural philosophy and poetics, but also religious conflicts and Civil War politics. In doing so it demonstrates, for the first time, the considerable explanatory value classical mythology holds for the study of the English Renaissance and its literary culture in particular, and how early modern England answered a question we still find fascinating today: what is myth?

La Metamorfosi è il racconto più famoso di Franz Kafka. Fu pubblicato per la prima volta nel 1915 e racconta l'incredibile vicenda del commesso viaggiatore Gregor

Samsa, che in un buio mattino d'inverno si sveglia trasformato in uno scarafaggio. Gregor sarà un insetto enorme e ripugnante, sarà odiato e rinnegato dalla famiglia, ma quando l'avrete conosciuto un po' meglio, e compreso il suo sgomento, la rassegnazione, e il suo particolare modo di adattarsi alla situazione, non potrete fare a meno di provare simpatia per lui. Il suo aspetto e i suoi pensieri vi inteneriranno. Difficilmente scorderete la vita semplice dello scarafaggio Gregor, fatta di attese, di piccole scoperte e grandi delusioni

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Despite its immediate popularity and its acclaim as a modern equal of the ancient epics, Ariosto's *Orlando Furioso* (published in its final version in 1532) was for learned readers a perplexing work: it mixed romance, epic, and lyric poetry, poked fun at its marvelous and outmoded chivalric matter, contained many interrupted narrative threads, and included base and lowborn characters. In exploring the literary debates involved in elevating the *Furioso* to the rank of a classic, Daniel Javitch maintains that this was the first work of modern poetry to provoke widespread critical controversy, and that the contestation played an inaugural role in the formation of the European poetic canon. The *Furioso* was seen by its early publishers to embody the formal, thematic, and functional

characteristics of the highly esteemed epics of antiquity. Some critics, however, found in this poem new forms and functions that seemed better suited to modern times; still others denied the work any form of legitimacy. Showing how the *Furioso* became a locus upon which various and conflicting ideologies could be projected, Javitch argues that such a development offers the best indication of a poem's having achieved canonicity. Originally published in 1991. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Until now, the literature on innovation has focused either on radical innovation pushed by technology or incremental innovation pulled by the market. In *Design-Driven Innovation: How to Compete by Radically Innovating the Meaning of Products*, Roberto Verganti introduces a third strategy, a radical shift in perspective that introduces a bold new way of competing. Design-driven innovations do not come from the market; they create new markets. They don't

push new technologies; they push new meanings. It's about having a vision, and taking that vision to your customers. Think of game-changers like Nintendo's Wii or Apple's iPod. They overturned our understanding of what a video game means and how we listen to music. Customers had not asked for these new meanings, but once they experienced them, it was love at first sight. But where does the vision come from? With fascinating examples from leading European and American companies, Verganti shows that for truly breakthrough products and services, we must look beyond customers and users to those he calls "interpreters" - the experts who deeply understand and shape the markets they work in. Design-Driven Innovation offers a provocative new view of innovation thinking and practice.

Ovid's magnificent panorama of the Greek and Roman myths-presented by a noted poet, scholar, and critic. Prized through the ages for its splendor and its savage, sophisticated wit, *The Metamorphoses* is a masterpiece of Western culture-the first attempt to link all the Greek myths, before and after Homer, in a cohesive whole, to the Roman myths of Ovid's day. Horace Gregory, in this modern translation, turns his own poetic gifts toward a deft reconstruction of Ovid's ancient themes, using contemporary idiom to bring to today's reader all the ageless drama and psychological truths vividly intact.

Lyrical, mysterious, and laden with symbolism, Franz Kafka's novels and stories have been translated into more than forty languages ranging from Icelandic to Japanese. In *Transforming Kafka*, Patrick O'Neill approaches these texts through the method he pioneered in *Polyglot Joyce* and *Impossible Joyce*, considering the many translations of each work as a single, multilingual "macrotext." Examining three novels – *The Trial*, *The Castle*, and *America* – and two short stories – "The Judgment" and "The Metamorphosis" – O'Neill offers comparative readings that consider both intertextual and intratextual themes. His innovative approach shows how comparing translations extends and expands the potential meanings of the text and reveals the subtle differences among the hundreds of translations of Kafka's work. A sophisticated analysis of the ways in which translation shapes, rearranges, and expands our understanding of literary works, *Transforming Kafka* is a unique approach to reading the works of a literary giant.

In *Italian Readers of Ovid from the Origins to Petrarch*, Julie Van Peteghem examines Ovid's influence on Italian poetry from its beginnings, through Dante, to Petrarch, situating it within the history of reading Ovid in medieval and early modern Italy.

An innovative look at the contribution of montage to twentieth-century

architecture Graphic Assembly unearths the role played by montage and collage in the development of architectural culture over the past century, revealing their unexamined yet crucial significance. Craig Buckley brings together experimental architectural practices based in London, Paris, Vienna, and Florence, showing how breakthroughs in optical media and printing technologies enabled avant-garde architects to reimagine their field. Graphic Assembly considers a range of architects and movements from the 1950s through the early '70s, including Theo Crosby, Hans Hollein, and John McHale; the magazine Clip-Kit; and the groups Archigram, Superstudio, and Utopie. It gives a thorough account of how montage concepts informed the design of buildings, prototypes, models, exhibitions, and multimedia environments, accompanied by Buckley's insightful interpretations of the iconic images, exhibitions, and buildings of the 1960s that mark how the decade is remembered. Richly illustrated with never-before-published material from more than a dozen archives and private collections, Graphic Assembly offers a comparative overview of the network of experimental architectural practice in Europe. It provides a deep historical account of the cut-and-paste techniques now prevalent with architecture's digital turn, demonstrating the great importance of montage to architecture past, present, and future.

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