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Children's Literature Helen Frank, 2014-04-08 *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 translated texts. The findings of the case study suggest that the most common constructs of Australia in French translations reveal a preponderance of traditional Eurocentric signifiers that identify Australia with the outback, the antipodes, the exotic, the wild, the unknown, the void, the end of the world, the young and innocent nation, and the Far West. Contemporary signifiers that construct Australia as urban, multicultural, Aboriginal, worldly, and inharmonious are seriously underrepresented. The study also shows that French translations are conventional, conservative, and didactic, showing preference for an exotic rather than local specificity with systematic manipulation of Australian referents, betraying a perception of Australia as antipodean, rural, exoticism. The significance of the study lies in underscoring the manner in which a given culture is constructed in another cultural milieu, especially through translated children's literature. **The Dickens Boy** Thomas Keneally, 2022-03-08 The award-winning author of modern classics such as *Schindler's List* and the complex and mesmerizing *The Christian Science Monitor*, Napoleon's Last Island is at his triumphant

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A Family Madness Thomas Keneally, 2016-08-23 A disturbing love story about two families and the madness that threatens to consume them Terry Delaney a professional rugby player leads a comfortable life with a genial wife and the occasional freelance job until he meets Danielle Kabbel Obsessed and in love Terry drops everything to pursue her But it's her father Rudi Kabbel an Eastern European immigrant with apocalyptic visions and his madness that threatens to destroy Terry's sense of self and to separate the lovers Ultimately Terry must contend with the family's skeletons stemming all the way back to the Nazi occupation of Belorussia Inspired by a true event Keneally brilliantly bridges the corrupt politics of Eastern Europe with the naive innocence of Australian suburban life Thomas Keneally's Career and the Literary Machine Paul Sharrad, 2019-08-30 Booker Prize winner and Living National Treasure Thomas Keneally still divides critical opinion he is both a morally challenging stylist and a commercial hack a wise commentator on society and a garrulous leprechaun Such judgements are located in the cultural politics of Australia but also linked to ideas about what a literary career should look like Thomas Keneally's *Career and the Literary Machine* charts Keneally's production and reception across his three major markets noting clashes between national interests and international reach continuity of themes and variety of topics settings and genres the writer's interests and the publishers push to create a brand celebrity fame and literary reputation and the tussle around fiction history allegory and the middlebrow Keneally is seen as playing a long game across several events rather than honing one specialist skill a strategy that has sustained for more than 50 years his ambition to earn a living from writing

The World through Children's Books The United States Board on Books for Young People, 2001-12-21 A valuable and easy to use tool for librarians teachers and others seeking to promote international understanding through children's literature The annotated bibliography organized geographically by world region and country describes nearly 700 books representing 73 countries Designed as a companion volume to Carl Tomlinson's *Children's Books from Other Countries* it includes international children's books published between 1996 and 2000 as well as selected American books set in countries other than the United States Sponsored by the United States Board for Young People USBBY

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notably geography environmental studies history and anthropology and literary studies in which the imaginative possibilities of non Western epistemologies are brought to the fore **Chronic Childhood Disease** Christine Eiser,1990-09-27 The author draws extensively on the published research findings in child health psychology and also on her own experience of working with pediatric medical and nursing staff The emphasis throughout her book is on coping and helping families to cope with the stresses imposed by chronic childhood illness Frequent hospital admissions pain and its evaluation and control adjustment and sources of support communication education and programs for intervention all of these topics are discussed sensitively and with authority **On Thomas Keneally** Stan Grant,2021-05-04 Keneally s caricature of a self loathing Jimmie Blacksmith is a lost opportunity to explore the complex ways that Aboriginal people were pushing against a white world that would not accept them for who they were that would not see them as equal that in truth would not see them as human Acclaimed journalist Stan Grant weaves literary criticism philosophy and memoir to shed light on The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith Drawing parallels with Indigenous writers Tara June Winch and Bruce Pascoe Grant brilliantly re examines Keneally s novel raising questions about identity modernity and storytelling In the Writers on Writers series leading authors reflect on an Australian writer who has inspired and fascinated them Provocative and crisp these books start a fresh conversation between past and present shed new light on the craft of writing and introduce some intriguing and talented authors and their work Published by Black Inc in association with the University of Melbourne and State Library Victoria

Australian Literary Manuscripts in North American Libraries Nan Bowman Albinski,1997 Forbidden Fruit Sarah McNicol,2008 Forbidden Fruit The Censorship of Literature and Information for Young People was a two day conference held in Southport UK in June 2008 This collection of papers from the conference will be of interest to teachers school and public librarians publishers and other professionals involved in the provision of literature and information resources for young people as well as to researchers and students The proceedings draw together some of the latest research in this area from a number of fields including librarianship education literature and linguistics The topics covered include translations and adaptations pre censorship by authors publishers and editors LGBT lesbian gay bi sexual and trans materials and the views of young people themselves The papers included in the proceedings deal with a wide range of issues Research student Lucy Pearson takes a historical perspective considering the differences in the way in which two titles Young Mother in the 1960s and Forever in the 1970s handle the theme of teenage sexuality John Harer from the United States and Elizabeth Chapman and Caroline Wright from the UK also deal with the controversial issue of teenage sexuality Both papers are concerned with the censorship of LGBT lesbian gay bi sexual and trans materials for young people especially referring to issues faced by librarians in dealing with such resources in their respective countries Another writer to examine the issue from a librarianship perspective is Wendy Stephens who reports on her action research into students reactions to book banning and censorship in the context of a twelfth grade English literature research project Taking one step back from the

question of access to controversial materials Cherie Givens reports on her doctoral research examining the often neglected issue of pre censorship that is restrictions which take place usually as a result of pressure from editors and publishers before materials reach the library shelves Showing a different side of the publishing industry Christopher Gruppetta writes from the perspective of a publisher keen to promote young adult fiction in Malta His article demonstrates the huge strides which can take place in a relatively short period of time even in a religiously conservative country Talks by young adult authors were also included in the conference programme Ioanna Kaliakatsou considers how self censorship is exercised by authors and how attitudes have changed since the early twentieth century Yet another point at which works might be censored is when they are translated or adapted Evangelia Moula focuses on censorship in adaptations of classic Greek tragedies while Helen T Frank examines Australian children s fiction translated into French to highlight the process of purification or sanitization that can occur during translations

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