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Notre-Dame de Paris Victor Hugo,1999-09-02 This translation of Notre Dame de Paris offers Victor Hugo's epic view of mankind's history which assumes even more importance than the novel's compelling story **The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation** Peter France,2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett the Bible to Freud Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English Written by eminent scholars from many countries the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature It highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible Concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean from Swahili to Russian For some works e.g. Virgil's Aeneid which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions Elsewhere with less familiar literatures the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available The Guide is divided into two parts Part I contains substantial essays on theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e.g. poetry oral literature The second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e.g. the Thousand and One Nights or writers e.g. Ibsen Proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre e.g. Chinese poetry Spanish Golden Age drama or of a national literature e.g. Hungarian Scottish Gaelic There is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators *Disney Gothic* Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock,Lorna Piatti-Farnell,2024-04-24 Despite Disney's carefully crafted image of family friendliness Gothic elements are pervasive in all of Disney's productions ranging from its theme parks to its films and television programs The contributors to *Disney Gothic* reveal that the Gothic in fact serves as the unacknowledged motor of the Disney machine Exploring representations of villains ghosts and monsters this book sheds important new light on the role these Gothic elements play throughout the Disney universe in constructing and reinforcing conceptions of normalcy and deviance in relation to shifting understandings of morality social roles and identity categories In doing so this book raises fascinating questions about the appeal marketing and consumption of Gothic horror by adults and particularly by children who historically have been Disney's primary audience **Country Wife and Other Plays** William Wycherley,1998 Wycherley's four comedies are admired for their satirical wit farcical humour vivid characterization and social criticism The plays are *Love in a Wood* *The Country Wife* *The Gentleman Dancing Master* and *The Plain Dealer* This is a critical edition **Around the World in Eighty Days** Jules Verne,1999-03-25 Having assured the members of London's exclusive Reform Club that he will circumnavigate the world in

80 days Fogg stiff repressed English starts by joining forces with an irrepressible Frenchman Passepartout and then with a ravishing Indian beauty Aouda Together they slice through jungles over snowbound passes even across an entire isthmus only to get back five minutes late Fogg faces despair and suicide but Aouda makes a new man of him able to face even the Reform Club again Around the World in Eighty Days 1872 contains a strong dose of post Romantic reality plus extensive borrowing from the author's own Journey to England and Scotland but not a shred of science fiction Its modernism lies instead in the experimental literary technique with parallel plots a narrator constantly made to look foolish four characters in search of their own unconscious and a unique twisting of space and time Verne's classic a bestseller for over a century has never appeared in a critical edition before William Butcher's stylish new translation moves as fast and as brilliantly as Fogg's own journey ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

The Hunchback of Notre-Dame Victor Hugo, 1993 Theatre program

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A Sentimental Education Gustave Flaubert, 2000 Frederic Moreau a moderately gifted young provincial is ambitious in many ways he dreams of fame of vast wealth of literary and artistic achievement of a grand passion On the Paris paddle steamer which transports him to his home town of Nogent sur Seine at the outset of the novel he becomes transfixed by the demure Madame Arnoux and back in Paris cultivates her ebullient and enterprising husband in order to be near her Frederic's devotion fluctuates like his other enthusiasms and he is caught up in the intense pleasures and the inevitable ennui of Parisian life

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Julius Caesar William Shakespeare, 1998 Contains a new modern spelling edition of the play commentary and notes and production photographs and related art

The Masterpiece Émile Zola, 1999 This is the most autobiographical of the 20 novels in Zola's Rougon-Macquart series It provides an insight into his friendship with Cézanne and presents an account of the turbulent Bohemian world in which the Impressionists came to prominence

Victor Hugo Graham Robb, 2017-07-27 Victor Hugo was the most important writer of the nineteenth century in France leader of the Romantic movement Revolutionary playwright poet epic novelist author of the last universally accessible masterpieces in the European tradition among them *Les Misérables* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* He was also a radical political thinker and eventual exile from France a gifted painter and architect and a visionary who conversed with Virgil Shakespeare and Jesus Christ in short a tantalizing personality who dominated and maddened his contemporaries Graham Robb has written an extraordinary biography that does full justice to the drama of his subject's life a life that Robb calls the most lucid case of madness in literature By grasping the giant in his entirety and in his many disguises Robb bestselling author of *The Discovery of France* rewards us with a panorama of French and European society from the Revolution to the dawn of the twentieth century Victor Hugo won the Whitbread Award for Biography and the Royal Society of Literature award

Architecture in Fictional Literature: Essays on Selected Works Nevnihal Erdoğan, 2021-12-24 The art of architecture is an important aesthetic element that can leave a lasting impression in one's mind about the values of a society Today's architectural art education and culture have gradually turned into engineering practices and more technical pursuits *Architecture in Fictional Literature* is a book written with the aim of understanding the concept of living spaces as portrayed in works of fiction and to open the doors to a new perspective for readers on the art of architecture It is a collection of essays written by educators and literary critics about how architecture is presented in 28 selected literary works of fiction These selected works which include well known works such as Hugo's *Hunchback of Notre Dame* Kafka's *The Castle* Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings* Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* among many others collectively attempt to illustrate facets of human life in a lucidly expressive way while also having an architectural background added in the narrative Each essay is unique and brings a diverse range of perspectives on the main theme while also touching on some niche topics in this area such as spatial analysis urban transformation and time period settings all of which have exploratory potential With this collection the contributors aspire to initiate the transformation of architectural education by including a blend of literary criticism By building a foundation of architectural aesthetics they hope to bridge the gap between the artist and the architect while also inspiring a new generation of urban planners landscape artists and interior designers to consider past works when designing

living spaces Architecture in Fictional Literature is also essential to any enthusiast of fictional works who wants to understand the fictional portrayal of living spaces and architecture in literature

The Palgrave Handbook of Literary Translation Jean Boase-Beier, Lina Fisher, Hiroko Furukawa, 2018-06-26 This Handbook offers a comprehensive and engaging overview of contemporary issues in Literary Translation research through in depth investigations of actual case studies of particular works authors or translators Leading researchers from across the globe discuss best practice problems and possibilities in the translation of poetry novels memoir and theatre Divided into three sections these illuminating analyses also address broad themes including translation style the author translator reader relationship and relationships between national identity and literary translation The case studies are drawn from languages and language varieties such as Catalan Chinese Dutch English French German Hebrew Italian Japanese Nigerian English Russian Spanish Scottish English and Turkish The editors provide thorough introductory and concluding chapters which highlight the value of case study research and explore in detail the importance of the theory practice link Covering a wide range of topics perspectives methods languages and geographies this handbook will provide a valuable resource for researchers not only in Translation Studies but also in the related fields of Linguistics Languages and Cultural Studies Stylistics Comparative Literature or Literary Studies

Princesse De Cleves: The Princesse De Montpensier; The Comtesse De Tende Madame de La Fayette (Marie-Madeleine Pioche de La Vergne), 1999 Poised between the fading world of chivalric romance and a new psychological realism Madame de Lafayette's novel of passion and self deception marks a turning point in the history of the novel When it first appeared anonymously in 1678 in the heyday of French classicism it aroused fierce controversy among critics and readers particularly for the extraordinary confession which forms the climax of the story It is now regarded as a landmark in the history of women's writing In this entirely new translation The Princesse de Cleves is accompanied by two shorter works also attributed to Mme de Lafayette The Princesse de Montpensier and The Comtesse de Tende

Pensees Blaise Pascal, 2003-05-29 A passionate defence of religious faith by the great seventeenth century philosopher mathematician and physicist Blaise Pascal was the precociously brilliant contemporary of Descartes but it is his unfinished apologia for the Christian religion upon which his reputation now rests The Pensées is a collection of philosophical fragments notes and essays in which he explores the contradictions of human nature in psychological social metaphysical and above all theological terms Humankind emerges from Pascal's analysis as a wretched and desolate creature within an impersonal universe but also as a being whose existence can be transformed through faith in God's grace Translated with an Introduction by A J Krailsheimer

Writing Plague Alfred Thomas, 2022-04-22 Writing Plague Language and Violence from the Black Death to COVID 19 brings a holistic and comparative perspective to plague writing from the later Middle Ages to the twenty first century It argues that while the human hardware has changed enormously between the medieval past and the present urbanization technology mass warfare and advances in medical science the human software emotional and psychological

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The Figaro Trilogy Pierre-Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, 2003-10-09 The Barber of Seville The Marriage of Figaro The Guilty Mother Eighteenth century France produced only one truly international theatre star Beaumarchais and only one name Figaro to put with Don Quixote or D Artagnan in the ranks of popular myth But who was Figaro Not the impertinent valet of the operas of Mozart or Rossini but both the spirit of resistance to oppression and a bourgeois individualist like his creator The three plays in which he plots and schemes chronicle the slide of the ancien r gime into revolution but also chart the growth of Beaumarchais humanitarianism They are also exuberant theatrical entertainments masterpieces of skill invention and social satire which helped shape the direction of French theatre for a hundred years This lively new translation catches all the zest and energy of the most famous valet in French literature ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

A Life Guy de Maupassant, 1999 every heart imagines itself the first to thrill to a myriad sensations which once stirred the hearts of the earliest creatures and which will again stir the hearts of the last men and women to walk the earth What is a life How shall a storyteller conceive a life What if art means pattern and life has none How then can any story be true to life These are some of the questions which inform the first of Maupassant s six novels *A Life Une Vie* 1883 in which he sought to parody and expose the folly of romantic illusion An unflinching presentation of a woman s life of failure and disappointments where fulfilment and happiness might have been expected *A Life* recounts Jeanne de Lamare s gradual lapse into a state of disillusion With its intricate network of parallels and oppositions *A Life* reflects the influence of Flaubert in its attention to form and its coherent structure It also expresses Maupassant s characteristic naturalistic vision in which the satire of bourgeois manners the representation of the aristocracy in pathological decline the undermining of human individuality and ideals and the study of deterioration and disintegration all play a role But above all Maupassant brings to his first novel the short story writer s genius for a focused tension between stasis and change and *A Life* is one of his most compelling portraits of dispossession and powerlessness

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