

Borges, later on, stresses the problem of literal translation. With literal translation, Borges does not intend to stress word-for-word translation, but he stresses the fact that a literal and a true translation constitutes beauty.

Borges states that "Matthew Arnold pointed out that if a text be translated literally, then false emphases were created". However, Borges, in his speech, replied to Arnold's view on literal translation (Borges, 2002):

Matthew Arnold advised the translator of Homer to have a Bible at his elbow. He said that the Bible in English might be a kind of standard for a translation of Homer. Yet if Matthew Arnold had looked closely into his Bible, he might have seen that the English Bible is full of literal translations, and that part of the great beauty of the English Bible lies in those literal translations.

# Borges And Translation Borges And Translation

**Leah Leone Anderson**



## **Borges And Translation Borges And Translation:**

**Invisible Work** Efraín Kristal, 2002 It is well known that Jorge Luis Borges was a translator but this has been considered a curious minor aspect of his literary achievement Few have been aware of the number of texts he translated the importance he attached to this activity or the extent to which the translated works inform his own stories and poems Between the age of ten when he translated Oscar Wilde and the end of his life when he prepared a Spanish version of the Prose Edda Borges transformed the work of Poe Kafka Hesse Kipling Melville Gide Faulkner Whitman Woolf Chesterton and many others In a multitude of essays lectures and interviews Borges analyzed the versions of others and developed an engaging view about translation He held that a translation can improve an original that contradictory renderings of the same work can be equally valid and that an original can be unfaithful to a translation Borges's bold habits as translator and his views on translation had a decisive impact on his creative process Translation is also a recurrent motif in Borges's stories In *The Immortal* for example a character who has lived for many centuries regains knowledge of poems he had authored and almost forgotten by way of modern translations Many of Borges's fictions include actual or imagined translations and some of his most important characters are translators In *Pierre Menard* author of the *Quixote* Borges's character is a respected Symbolist poet but also a translator and the narrator insists that Menard's masterpiece his invisible work adds unsuspected layers of meaning to Cervantes's *Don Quixote* George Steiner cites this short story as the most acute most concentrated commentary anyone has offered on the business of translation In an age where many discussions of translation revolve around the dichotomy faithful/unfaithful this book will surprise and delight even Borges's closest readers and critics

**Borges and Translation** Sergio Gabriel Waisman, 2005 This book studies how Borges constructs a theory of translation that plays a fundamental role in the development of Argentine literature and which in turn expands the potential for writers in Latin America to create new and innovative literatures through processes of re-reading rewriting and mis translation The book analyzes Borges's texts in both an Argentine and a transnational context thus incorporating Borges's ideas into contemporary debates about translation and its relationship to language and aesthetics Latin American culture and identity tradition and originality and center periphery dichotomies Furthermore a central objective of this book is to show that the study of the importance of translation in Borges and of the importance of Borges for translation studies need not be separated Furthermore translation studies has much to gain by the inclusion of Latin American thinkers such as Borges while literary studies has much to gain by in depth considerations of the role of translation in Latin American literatures Sergio Waisman is an Assistant Professor of Spanish at The George Washington University

**Borges and Translation** Sergio Gabriel Waisman, 2005 **Translation as Collaboration** Andrew Hoag, 2014 Jorge Luis Borges presents a theory of translation in his essays and non fiction that ultimately champions a paradoxical collaboration between author text and translator all within the conflicting boundaries of each writer's historical and cultural context He does this by attempting to change the traditional playing field of translation

that inexorably binds the act of translation to one of two poles faithfulness to the original text or obedience to the demands of the receptor culture He breaks the translation free from its connection to the original not to forget the original but to view the two as individual versions of all the possible artistic manifestations of the textual world first imagined in the original a process that he hopes to be collaborative The question that I will explore is whether or not this hope for a collaborative translation process worked out in practice within Borges s translations of literature in the United States In my analysis I will explore his work with literature from the United States short poems from Langston Hughes Robert Penn Warren Hart Crane Wallace Stevens and E E Cummings all of whom he translated for Sur The Purloined Letter by Edgar Allan Poe and Mr Higginbotham s Catastrophe by Nathaniel Hawthorne both co translated with Adolfo Bioy Casares for their collection Los mejores cuentos policiales William Faulkner s novel The Wild Palms Herman Melville s Bartleby the Scrivener the translation of which Borges published twice several stories by Jack London and his abridged version of Walt Whitman s Leaves of Grass I choose to look solely at his translations of United States literature because this idea of collaborative translation holds significant implications when applied to a literary culture that has both already developed as its own tradition separate from Europe and held itself as the dominant literature of the Western hemisphere In analyzing Borges s translations I argue that Borges presents not only a unique perspective on translation as art but also a model of his arguments for an Argentine literary style that capitalizes upon but is not beholden to the literary traditions of the Western world Borges attempts to direct literary collaboration between U S and Argentine cultures in which the latter gains inspiration from the literary achievements of the former but is not obligated to conform to its cultural hegemony In other words Borges attempts to establish a model of literary collaboration between U S and Argentine cultures in which the latter gains inspiration from the literary achievements of the former but is not obligated to conform to its cultural hegemony The position Borges puts himself and his fellow Argentine writers in then stands equivalent to the precarious place of the translator in his conception both the translator and the Argentine writer attempt to reconfigure something whether a text or a culture s literary canon that is not theirs and create something wholly new without obeying the traditional rules of the game fidelity to the original for translation and the assimilation of the borrowed from culture s norms along with its artistic innovations The question I will answer as I explore Borges s translations is whether or not his work exemplifies a successful endeavor at both of those goals does Borges successfully construct new artistic texts not bound by faithfulness to their originals and does he successfully establish a method for taking advantage of the accomplishments of U S authors without reifying the systems of domination that perpetuate the United States attempts at asserting its control over the western hemisphere

**Borges's Creative Infidelities** Leah Leone Anderson, 2024-05-16 Using comparative analyses of source and target texts Leone Anderson examines Jorge Luis Borges s residual presence in his Spanish language translations of works by James Joyce Virginia Woolf and William Faulkner Argentine writer and critic Jorge Luis Borges did not see translation as an inferior form of artistic

production to be defined primarily in terms of loss or unfaithfulness but rather as a vast and rich source for literary innovation and aesthetic inquiry Borges's *Creative Infidelities* Translating Joyce Woolf and Faulkner explores what this view may have implied for his translations of Anglophone Modernist fiction the last two pages of James Joyce's *Ulysses* Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own* and Orlando and William Faulkner's *If I Forget Thee Jerusalem* The Wild Palms Through full length manual comparisons of the English and Spanish texts this book reveals the ways Borges inscribed his tastes values and judgments both about the individual works and about Modernist literature in general onto his translations and how in doing so he altered the identities of their characters the ethical and rhetorical positioning of their narrators their plots and even their genres This book is driven by storytelling the stories of each text's origin and reception in English of how they ended up in Borges's hands and of his translation processes of how through his translations the texts' narratives were made to tell new stories and of the extraordinary legacies of Borges's Spanish translations of Joyce Woolf and Faulkner

Selected Non-Fictions Jorge Luis Borges, 2000-11-01 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in Criticism The first comprehensive selection in any language of the non-fiction much of it appearing here in English for the first time of one of literature's most fertile and original minds San Francisco Chronicle A Penguin Classics Deluxe Edition with flaps and deckle edged paper It will come as a surprise to many readers that the greater part of Jorge Luis Borges's extraordinary writing was not in the genres of fiction or poetry but in various forms of non-fiction prose His thousands of pages of essays reviews prologues lectures and notes on politics and culture though revered in Latin America and Europe as among his finest work have scarcely been translated into English *Selected Non-Fictions* presents a Borges almost entirely unknown to American readers Here is the dazzling metaphysician speculating on the nature of time and reality and the inventions of heaven and hell and the almost superhumanly erudite reader of the world's literatures from Homer to Ray Bradbury James Joyce to Lady Murasaki Here too the political Borges taking courageous stands against fascism antisemitism and the Peron dictatorship Borges the movie critic on King Kong and Citizen Kane and the Borgesian art of dubbing and Borges the regular columnist for the Argentine equivalent of the *Ladies Home Journal* writing hilarious book reviews and capsule biographies of modern writers Like the Aleph in his famous story the magical point in a basement in Buenos Aires from which one can view everything in the world Borges's non-fictions are a vortex for seemingly the entire universe Dante and Ellery Queen Shakespeare and the Kabbalah the history of angels and the history of tango the Buddha Bette Davis and the Dionne Quints *Selected Non-Fictions* presents more than 160 of these astonishing writings from his youthful manifestos to his last meditations on his favorite books More than a hundred of these pieces have never before appeared in English and all have been rendered in brilliant new translations by Esther Allen Suzanne Jill Levine and Eliot Weinberger This unique selection presents Borges as at once a deceptively self-effacing guide to the universe and the inventor of a universe that is an indispensable guide to Borges For more than seventy-five years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature

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**Displacing the Mask** Leah Elizabeth Leone, 2011 These two motivations gender and genre show themselves to be intertwined in Borges's translation practice removing or rewriting the psychological aspects of narrative texts frequently comes about by shifting the gender and sexuality of a text's characters and the ideological positioning of its author By focusing on a substantial subset of his translation work Anglo American fiction this project fills a gap in the scholarship on Borges and translation which to date has only selectively analyzed isolated texts It also affords scholars of Borges's writing style access to perspectives previously unavailable by demonstrating what his transformations to source texts styles say about his own A scholarly intention of this dissertation is also to demonstrate the relevance of translation to a number of academic fields including narratology women's studies sexuality studies and comparative literature Comparative translation analyses reveal cultural representations of gender ideological positions on sexuality and radical reformulations of texts narrative communication situations all of which open important new avenues these disciplines may follow At the same time this project encourages the linguistics based and empirically oriented branches of translation studies to employ comparative translation analysis not only to study translation itself but as a basis for the critical analysis of translated literature

**Borges in Translation** Benson Latin American Collection, 1985 *Borges's Poe* Emron Esplin, 2016-03-15 Edgar Allan Poe's image and import shifted during the twentieth century and this shift is clearly connected to the work of three writers from the Río de la Plata region of South America Uruguayan Horacio Quiroga and Argentines Jorge Luis Borges and Julio Cortázar In Borges's Poe Emron Esplin focuses on the second author in this trio and argues that Borges through a sustained and complex literary relationship with Poe's works served as the primary catalyst that changed Poe's image throughout Spanish America from a poet prophet to a timeless fiction writer Most scholarship that couples Poe and Borges focuses primarily on each writer's detective stories refers only occasionally to their critical writings and the remainder of their fiction and deemphasizes the cultural context in which Borges interprets Poe In this book Esplin explores Borges's and Poe's published works and several previously untapped archival resources to reveal an even more complex literary relationship between the two writers Emphasizing the spatial and temporal context in which Borges interprets Poe the Río de la Plata region from the 1920s through the 1980s Borges's Poe underlines Poe's continual presence in Borges's literary corpus More important it demonstrates how Borges's literary criticism his Poe translations and his own fiction create a disparate Poe who serves as a precursor to Borges's own detective and fantastic stories and as an inspiration to the so called Latin American Boom Seen through this more expansive context Borges's Poe shows that literary influence runs both ways since Poe's writings visibly affect Borges the poet story writer essayist and thinker while Borges's analyses and translations

of Poe's work and his responses to Poe's texts in his own fiction forever change how readers of Poe return to his literary corpus

**A Translation of Historia de la Noche by Jorge Luis Borges** Linda Hoofnagle Logan, 1992

**Possible Worlds** Rebecca Maria DeWald, 2020-11-19 This volume reevaluates and overturns the assumed hierarchical relationship between original text and translation with an approach that places source and target texts as equal Combining the translation strategy of Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges the theoretical approaches of Walter Benjamin and Michel Foucault and the exponents of Possible World Theory the author examines Virginia Woolf's Orlando and Franz Kafka's short stories in detail Rather than considering what may be lost in translation this study focuses on why we insist on maintaining a border between the textual phenomena of translation and original and argues for a mutually enriching dialogue between two texts

**Fictional Translators** Rosemary Arrojo, 2017-08-14 Through close readings of select stories and novels by well known writers from different literary traditions Fictional Translators invites readers to rethink the main clichés associated with translations Rosemary Arrojo shines a light on the transformative character of the translator's role and the relationships that can be established between originals and their reproductions building her arguments on the basis of texts such as the following Cortázar's Letter to a Young Lady in Paris Walsh's Footnote Wilde's The Picture of Dorian Gray and Poe's The Oval Portrait Borges's Pierre Menard Author of the Quixote Funes His Memory and Death and the Compass Kafka's The Burrow and Kosztolányi's Kornl Esti Saramago's The History of the Siege of Lisbon and Babel's Guy de Maupassant's Notes and Calvino's If on a Winter's Night a Traveler Cervantes's Don Quixote Fictional Translators provides stimulating material for reflection not only on the processes associated with translation as an activity that inevitably transforms meaning but also on the common prejudices that have underestimated its productive role in the shaping of identities This book is key reading for students and researchers of literary translation comparative literature and translation theory

**Jorge Luis Borges and Creative Infidelity in Translation** Thomas McElwaine, 2005

**Borges's Creative Infidelities** Leah Leone Anderson, 2024-05-16 Using comparative analyses of source and target texts Leone Anderson examines Jorge Luis Borges's residual presence in his Spanish language translations of works by James Joyce Virginia Woolf and William Faulkner Argentine writer and critic Jorge Luis Borges did not see translation as an inferior form of artistic production to be defined primarily in terms of loss or unfaithfulness but rather as a vast and rich source for literary innovation and aesthetic inquiry Borges's Creative Infidelities Translating Joyce Woolf and Faulkner explores what this view may have implied for his translations of Anglophone Modernist fiction the last two pages of James Joyce's Ulysses Virginia Woolf's A Room of One's Own and Orlando and William Faulkner's If I Forget Thee Jerusalem The Wild Palms Through full length manual comparisons of the English and Spanish texts this book reveals the ways Borges inscribed his tastes values and judgments both about the individual works and about Modernist literature in general onto his translations and how in doing so he altered the identities of their characters the ethical and rhetorical positioning of their narrators their plots and even their genres This book is driven by storytelling the stories of

each text's origin and reception in English of how they ended up in Borges's hands and of his translation processes of how through his translations the texts' narratives were made to tell new stories and of the extraordinary legacies of Borges's Spanish translations of Joyce, Woolf and Faulkner      **Borges and I** Tanja Kaufmann, 2002      Theorizing Translation Sergio Gabriel Waisman, 2000      Kant's Dog David E. Johnson, 2012-03-06 Kant's Dog provides fresh insight into Borges's preoccupation with the contradiction of the time that passes and the identity that endures. By developing the implicit logic of the Borgesian archive which is most often figured as the universal demand for and necessary impossibility of translation, Kant's Dog is able to spell out Borges's responses to the philosophical problems that most concerned him: those of the constitution of time, eternity and identity, the determination of original and copy, the legitimacy of authority, experience, the nature of language and the possibility of a decision, and the name of God. Kant's Dog offers original interpretations of several of Borges's best known and most important stories and of the works of key figures in the history of philosophy including Aristotle, Saint Paul, Maimonides, Hume, Locke, Kant, Heidegger and Derrida. This study outlines Borges's curious relationship to literature and philosophy and through a reconsideration of the relation between necessity and accident opens the question of the constitution of philosophy and literature. The afterword develops the logic of translation toward the secret at the heart of every culture in order to posit a Borgesian challenge to anthropology and cultural studies      *The Faulkner Journal*, 2004

**Labyrinths** Jorge Luis Borges, 2017-03-01 The classic by Latin America's finest writer of the twentieth century, a true literary sensation with an introduction by cyber author William Gibson. The groundbreaking trans-genre work of Argentinian writer Jorge Luis Borges (1899-1986) has been insinuating itself into the structure, stance and very breath of world literature for well over half a century. Multi-layered, self-referential, elusive and allusive writing is now frequently labeled 'Borgesian'. Umberto Eco's international bestseller *The Name of the Rose* is on one level an elaborate improvisation on Borges' fiction. The Library which American readers first encountered in the original 1962 New Directions publication of *Labyrinths*. This new edition of *Labyrinths*, the classic representative selection of Borges' writing, edited by Donald A. Yates and James E. Irby in translations by themselves and others, includes the text of the original edition as augmented in 1964 as well as Irby's biographical and critical essay, a poignant tribute by Andr   Maurois and a chronology of the author's life. Borges enthusiast William Gibson has contributed a new introduction bringing Borges' influence and importance into the twenty-first century.

Borges on Writing Jorge Luis Borges, 1973



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