New Trends, Challenges and Discoveries in the Translation of Multilingualism in Fiction

Message from the Guest Editor

This Special Issue aims to address this question by accepting submissions that deal with it from different angles such as the ones suggested here but not limited to them:

- Are translators proficient in all the languages of a multilingual fictional text (e.g., a novel or television series), and do they need to be?
- How is translingualism and multilingualism in fiction an element of an author’s style and how are they dealt with accordingly?
- What strategies are used by translators in rendering scripted translingualism or multilingualism and how such instances are affected by the habitual strategies involved in translation practices?
- How have stereotypes (of character portrayal, conversational patterns or topics, or situations or events) developed and changed regarding the strategic use of foreign languages, dialects and non-native use of languages?
- What are the practices and trends of using and rendering invented languages (e.g., as spoken by aliens from other planets or fantasy worlds)?
- Are translations becoming more multilingual or linguistically diverse and, if so, by what means?
Message from the Editor-in-Chief

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