

# A Foreign Woman

*Foreign Women - Women in Foreign Lands* - Angelika Berlejung 2019

The volume presents a collection of papers read during three workshops held in Leipzig (2016), Jerusalem (2017), and Vienna (2018).

International scholars from different disciplines and methodological approaches explored gender-specific constructions of foreignness/strangeness in the Old Testament, Egypt, and Mesopotamia from their particular perspectives. They showed that when combined, strangeness/foreignness and gender can take on very different forms. Various processes of the "othering" of women are of importance, which differ from the "othering" of men. The contributions investigate specific questions, individual female figures and individual phenomena as model cases. The basic question was when, where, how and for what purpose the categories of foreignness and gender were connected and activated in literary tradition. The collection is a preliminary and basic work for further study of gender-specific concepts of foreignness/strangeness in the ancient Mediterranean cultures of the first millennium BCE.

**Foreign Women Authors under Fascism and Francoism** - Pilar Godayol 2018-11-30

This collection of essays highlights cultural features and processes which characterized translation practice under the dictatorships of Benito Mussolini (1922-1940) and Francisco Franco (1939-1975). In spite of the different timeline, some similarities and parallelisms may be drawn between the power of the Fascist and the Francoist censorships exerted on the Italian and Spanish publishing and translation policies. Entrusted to European specialists, this collection of articles brings to the fore the "microhistory" that exists behind every publishing proposal, whether collective or individual, to translate a foreign woman writer during those two totalitarian political periods. The nine chapters presented here are

not a global study of the history of translation in those black times in contemporary culture, but rather a collection of varied cases, small stories of publishers, collections, translations and translators that, despite many disappointments but with the occasional success, managed to undermine the ideological and literary currents of the dictatorships of Mussolini and Franco.

**The Legal Status of Foreign Women Married to Nigerians** - Euna Eileen Augusta Amechi 1987

**Tales from the Expat Harem** - Anastasia M. Ashman 2010-03

As the Western world struggles to comprehend the paradoxes of modern Turkey, a country both European and Asian, forward-looking yet rooted in ancient empire, *Tales from the Expat Harem* reveals its most personal nuances. This illuminating anthology provides a window into the country from the perspective of thirty-two expatriates from seven different nations - artists, entrepreneurs, Peace Corps volunteers, archaeologists, missionaries, and others - who established lives in Turkey for work, love, or adventure. Through narrative essays covering the last four decades, these diverse women unveil the mystique of the "Orient," describe religious conflict, embrace cultural discovery, and maneuver familial traditions, customs, and responsibilities. Poignant, humorous, and transcendent, the essays take readers to weddings and workplaces, down cobbled Byzantine streets, into boisterous bazaars along the Silk Road, and deep into the feminine stronghold of steamy Ottoman bathhouses. The outcome is a stunning collection of voices from women suspended between two homes as they redefine their identities and reshape their worldviews. Coining the "expat harem" as a distinct community, the editors also boldly reclaim the concept of an Eastern harem - long the

subject of erroneous Western stereotype. "Much like the imported brides of fifteenth-century sultans, our expat harem is conjured by the shared circumstance of being foreign-born and female in a land laced with a harem tradition," Ashman and Gokmen declare. "Our writers are inextricably wedded to Turkish culture, embedded in it, yet alien nonetheless."

A Foreign Woman - Сергей Довлатов 1991

After leaving the Soviet Union following a series of unsatisfying relationships, Marusya Tatarovich quickly becomes the center of the Russian community in Queens, New York, but finds that it mirrors in many ways the community she left behind

**The 'Foreignness' of the Foreign Woman in Proverbs 1-9** - Nancy Nam Hoon Tan 2008-12-10

She is that seductive woman to be feared, who leads one to utter destruction, and has often been translated as 'the adulteress' and 'the strange woman' in Proverbs 1-9. However, the Hebrew explicitly refers to her as a 'foreign woman' and a 'strange woman'. This book argues against the former translation and identifies a motif of the 'foreign woman' within the Hebrew scripture where she originates. It also continues to trace how this motif develops after she leaves Proverbs 1-9 to the later Jewish wisdom literature.

**Renegotiating Local Values** - Merete Lie 1994

Looks at how the availability of industrial work brings about social and economic changes in women's lives through a study of Malaysian women employed in a Norwegian-owned enterprise.

The Foreign Woman in British Literature - Marilyn D. Button 1999-11-30

While England has been strengthened by a proud isolationism, she has simultaneously been enriched by the economic, social, and political complexities that have emerged as people of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds have moved within her borders, or when her own citizens have emigrated among those foreigners to live or rule. This book explores the foreign element in English culture and the attempt by English writers from the early 19th to the mid 20th century to portray their complex and often ambiguous responses to that doubly foreign

element among them: the foreign woman. While being foreign may begin with national or ethnic difference, the contributors to this book expand it to include other forms of alienation from a dominant culture, resulting from gender, race, class, ideology, or temperament. The many factors shaping English national identity—including British imperialism, immigration patterns, English family and social structures, and English common law—have been shaped by gender-related issues. Though not a prominent literary figure, the foreign woman in England has received increasingly critical attention in recent years as a psychological and sociological phenomenon. By beginning with Byron in the early 19th century and concluding with Lawrence Durrell in the 20th century, this study contributes to a more comprehensive vision of the foreign woman as she is portrayed by a number of British authors, including Shelley, Wordsworth, Charlotte Brontë, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Wilkie Collins, George Eliot, Joseph Conrad, D. H. Lawrence, and Anita Brookner.

*The Foreign Woman* - G. Vesian Pic 1902

**At Home in Japan** - Rebecca Otowa 2017-06-20

"This portrait of Japanese country life reminds us that at its core, a happy and healthy life is based on the bonds of food, family, tradition, community, and the richness of nature." —John Einarsen, Founding Editor and Art Director of Kyoto Journal What would it be like to move to Japan, leaving everyone you know behind, to become part of a traditional Japanese household? At Home in Japan tells an extraordinary true story of a foreign woman who goes through a fantastic transformation, as she makes a move from a suburban lifestyle in California to a new life, living in Japan. She dedicates 30 years of her life to being a housewife, custodian and chatelaine of a 350-year-old farmhouse in rural Japan. This astonishing book traces a circular path from where Rebecca began, to living under Japanese customs—from the essential day to day details of life in the house and village, through relationships with family, neighbors and the natural and supernatural entities with which the family shares the home. Rebecca Otowa then focuses on her inner life,

touching on some of the pivotal memories of her time in Japan, the lessons in perception that Japan has taught her and how she has been changed by living in Japan. An insightful and compelling read, *At Home in Japan* is a beautifully written and illustrated reminiscence of a once pure life made extraordinary.

*Excuse Me, Miss, Have You Seen the Acropolis?* - S. Joseph 1979

**The "foreignness" of the Foreign Woman in Proverbs 1-9** - Nancy Nam Hoon Tan 2008

This study is on the figure אֲשֶׁר לֹא בְּתוּלָהּ and אֲשֶׁר לֹא בְּתוּלָהּ, also commonly called the 'Strange Woman' in Proverbs 1-9. It is an attempt to understand the meaning which defines her, and the origin and development of her motif. The first part argues against defining her as a sexual predator, but as an ethnic foreigner according to the lexical studies of אֲשֶׁר and אֲשֶׁר. It traces her origin within the Hebrew scripture, the legal documents and especially to the DtrH's portrayal of foreign women/wives. Hence, it distinguishes the two motifs: the motif of the adulteress and the motif of the foreign woman; the latter, which symbolizes the temptation to apostasy. The study will then go on to explain how the writer of Proverbs 1-9 employs this motif of the foreign woman in his poetic composition. The second part tracks the development of this motif through the subsequent Jewish Wisdom literature and observes how it changes and loses the 'foreignness' of her original motif in Eccl. 7:26; 4Q184; LXX Proverbs; Hebrew Ben Sira; Greek Ben Sira; and finally disappears in Wisdom of Solomon. It proffers to understand this gradual transformation against a background of social and religious change.

**Ahead of Time** - Ruth Gruber 2010-10-19

The renowned journalist and Jewish activist looks back on her first 25 years in "one of the most evocative journalistic autobiographies to appear" (Publishers Weekly). In this fascinating memoir, Ruth Gruber recalls her first twenty-five years, from her youth in Brooklyn to her astonishing academic accomplishments and groundbreaking journalistic career. She shares her experiences entering New York University at fifteen and just five years later becoming the world's youngest person to

earn a PhD. She recounts her time in Cologne, Germany, studying during Hitler's rise to power, and her adventures in Europe and the Arctic as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. Spirited and compelling, *Ahead of Time* is a striking account of the early years of a woman at the center of the twentieth century's turning points.

**Plan of Work and Efficiency Standard of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist Church** - Wesleyan Methodist Church. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society 1930

**Lessons to a Foreign Woman in Egypt** - Roxanne Vigil 2020-11-11

**That Stranger Within Me** - Shukūh Mīrzādah'gī 2002

Fiction. Middle-Eastern Studies. Translated from the Farsi by Esmail Nooriala. "On Thursday August the ninth, 1979, at 3:30 in the afternoon, Amin's family, friends and I became certain that he had definitely disappeared. Saeed, Abdol, and Ahmad had gone through all of the unidentified corpses in Tehran's central morgue and had told Nargess and me, waiting in the stuffy corridor filled with the repulsive smell of disinfectant, 'He is not here.'" So begins Shokooh Mirzadegi's best-selling novel of alienation and exile in post-Revolution Iran. THAT STRANGER WITHIN ME encompasses universal issues affecting humankind in this century, infusing this genre of literature with new meaning. "Mirzadegi addresses the mysterious death of a husband, infidelity, sorrow, abortion, exile and a series of other social and political issues against the backdrop of a recently revolutionized Iran coming to terms with its anger against a fallen and greatly misunderstood monarchy." -- Tara Taghizadeh.

**Constitution of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society** - Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church 1969

*The Foreign Woman in British Literature* - Marilyn D. Button 1999-11-30  
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simultaneously been enriched by the economic, social, and political complexities that have emerged as people of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds have moved within her borders, or when her own citizens have emigrated among those foreigners to live or rule. This book explores the foreign element in English culture and the attempt by English writers from the early 19th to the mid 20th century to portray their complex and often ambiguous responses to that doubly foreign element among them: the foreign woman. While being foreign may begin with national or ethnic difference, the contributors to this book expand it to include other forms of alienation from a dominant culture, resulting from gender, race, class, ideology, or temperament. The many factors shaping English national identity—including British imperialism, immigration patterns, English family and social structures, and English common law—have been shaped by gender-related issues. Though not a prominent literary figure, the foreign woman in England has received increasingly critical attention in recent years as a psychological and sociological phenomenon. By beginning with Byron in the early 19th century and concluding with Lawrence Durrell in the 20th century, this study contributes to a more comprehensive vision of the foreign woman as she is portrayed by a number of British authors, including Shelley, Wordsworth, Charlotte Brontë, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Wilkie Collins, George Eliot, Joseph Conrad, D. H. Lawrence, and Anita

Brookner.

*Women in Foreign Policy* - Nancy E. McGlen 2018-12-19

Originally published in 1993, this title provides a unique insight into the challenges faced by the women who shaped United States foreign policy at the time. The authors examine the "Gender Gap" in beliefs between men and women in the State and Defense departments. Highlighted by interviews with ten leading women in the field - including Jeane Kirkpatrick and Rozanne Ridgway, then the two highest ranking women in foreign policy - the book provides an intimate glimpse into the making of foreign policy during the Reagan administration. Based on 79 interviews with women and men senior executives in the departments of State and Defense, this title poses a number of key questions. Who are the women in the State and Defense Departments, and how do their background and lifestyle choices compare with those of their male colleagues? What problems do they confront in an attempt to influence policy in the international arena? Do the women on the inside make a difference in how policy is formulated or how the departments are managed? Are women by nature more peaceful than men? Will they alter the face of foreign policy? Or are they more likely to hold the same views as men? This title provided an important insight into these questions, and would have been provocative reading at the time of publication.

*The Foreign Woman* - Jane Elliott 1994\*

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