

Riddles Of Belonging India In Translation And Other Tales Of Possession By Christi A Merrill

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"Pressestimmen Christi Merrill's Riddles of Belonging queries practices of translation, interpretation and criticism across cultural worlds -- persistently, affectionately, unflinchingly, and with clarity of vision. Infused with her love of word play in all its beauty, humor and potency - and exposing the ways expressive language may be equally political language -- Merrill's radiant prose reveals dark, fraught power discrepancies while simultaneously offering gleaming literary delights.----Ann Grodzins Gold 'Syracuse University 'Playful and rigorous, Merrill's riddles are a stunning contribution to both postcolonial and translation studies. They carry us forward, into new forms of knowledge.----Sherry Simon 'Concordia University 'Resourcefully inventive, ever willing to experiment, Christi Merrill mixes literary history with personal anecdote, theoretical speculation with a narrative of her translation process, detailed analyses of original compositions with equally close readings of translations. Yet she is never less than acutely self-conscious of her status as a North American academic working with Indian cultures. Her book is a shrewd intervention into the contemporary US academy, where the hegemony of identity politics risks reducing the study of cultural differences to ideological critique, if not utter victimology. She shows that, on the contrary, it is possible to acknowledge the inevitably transformative dimension of studying and translating foreign cultures in ways that are sophisticated and witty without a hand-wringing abandonment of the possibilities for intercultural communication.----Lawrence Venuti 'Temple University 'Explores humor, sexual politics, and other aspects of storytelling in India in the Hindi, Rajasthani, Sanskrit, and Urdu traditions.----The Chronicle of Higher Education Synopsis Can the subaltern joke? Christi A. Merrill answers by invoking riddling, oral-based fictions from Hindi, Rajasthani, Sanskrit, and Urdu that dare to laugh at the details of contentious traditions often kept hidden - whether spouse abuse, ethnic violence, or the uncertain legacies of a divinely wrought sex change. Merrill argues that the playful lessons of these narratives offer insight into the networks of transnational relation connecting us across a sea of differences. A translator herself, Merrill uses these examples, especially from the work of Rajasthani writer Vijay Dan Detha, to investigate the expectation that translated work should allow the non-English-speaking subaltern to speak directly to the English-speaking reader. She plays with the trope of speaking to argue against treating a translated text as property and thus as a singular material object to be 'carried across' (as trans-latus implies.) She refigures it instead as a performative 'telling in turn' (from the Hindi word anuvad) to explain how a text might be multiply possessed. Alle Produktbeschreibungen".

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