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Engebretsen, 2024-01-24 This book uses sustainability to explore the interfaces between translation studies the cultural history of knowledge and Science and Technology studies STS The volume examines various material cultural and epistemic translation practices where sustainability serves as a boundary object between natural and cultural inquiry By turning to the intellectual traditions that influenced but were left behind by STS and actor network theory ANT we aim to challenge and expand the Sociology of Translation developed in ANT Concepts such as inscription Derrida actant narrative Greimas and world worlding Heidegger Spivak were reemployed translated in the canonical STS texts What networks of meaning were left behind in this reemployment The book showcases a combination of cultural and knowledge historical perspectives on the construction of the Sociology of Translation and practical experiments across the registers of nature and culture is novel There have been brilliant individual attempts to realign the Sociology of Translation with narratives and modes of enunciation but none has related the Sociology of Translation to the networks and traditions which enabled it but to which it erased its relations and debts This innovative work will appeal to scholars in translation studies cultural studies environmental humanities medical humanities and Science and Technology studies The Open Access version of this book available at http www taylorfrancis com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license Transcultural English Studies Frank Schulze-Engler, Sissy Helff, 2009 What is most strikingly new about the transcultural is its sudden ubiquity Following in the wake of previous concepts in cultural and literary studies such as creolization hybridity and syncretism and signalling a family relationship to terms such as transnationality translocality and transmigration transcultural terminology has unobtrusively but powerfully edged its way into contemporary theoretical and critical discourse The four sections of this volume denote major areas where transcultural questions and problematics have come to the fore theories of culture and literature that have sought to account for the complexity of culture in a world increasingly characterized by globalization transnationalization and interdependence realities of individual and collective life worlds shaped by the ubiquity of phenomena and experiences relating to transnational connections and the blurring of cultural boundaries fictions in literature and other media that explore these realities negotiate the fuzzy edges of ethnic or national cultures and participate in the creation of transnational public spheres as well as transcultural imaginations and memories and finally pedagogy and didactics where earlier models of teaching other cultures are faced with the challenge of coming to terms with cultural complexity both in what is being taught and in the people it is taught to and where target cultures have become elusive The idea of locating culture and literature exclusively in the context of ethnicities or nations is rapidly losing plausibility throughout an English speaking world that has long since been multi rather than monolingual Exploring the prospects and contours of Transcultural English Studies thus reflects a set of common challenges and predicaments that in recent years have increasingly moved centre stage not only in the New Literatures in English but also in British and American studies The Ontological Turn Martin Holbraad, Morten

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