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Paul Ricoeur and Jacques Derrida Henry James and the Promise of Fiction argues that James's formal experimentation represents a significant contribution to ethical thought in its own right Nation, Language, and the Ethics of Translation Sandra Bermann, Michael Wood, 2005-07-05 In recent years scholarship on translation has moved well beyond the technicalities of converting one language into another and beyond conventional translation theory With new technologies blurring distinctions between the original and its reproductions and with globalization redefining national and cultural boundaries translation is now emerging as a reformulated subject of lively interdisciplinary debate Nation Language and the Ethics of Translation enters the heart of this debate It covers an exceptional range of topics from simultaneous translation to legal theory from the language of exile to the language of new nations from the press to the cinema and cultures and languages from contemporary Bengal to ancient Japan from translations of Homer to the work of Don DeLillo All twenty-two essays by leading voices including Gayatri Spivak and the late Edward Said are provocative and persuasive The book's four sections Translation as Medium and across Media The Ethics of Translation Translation and Difference and Beyond the Nation together provide a comprehensive view of current thinking on nationality and translation one that will be widely consulted for years to come The contributors are Jonathan E Abel Emily Apter Sandra Bermann Vilashini Cooppan Stanley Corngold David Damrosch Robert Eaglestone Stathis Gourgouris Pierre Legrand Jacques Lezra Fran oise Lionnet Sylvia Molloy Yopie Prins Edward Said Azade Seyhan Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak Henry Staten Lawrence Venuti Lynn Visson Gauri Viswanathan Samuel Weber and Michael Wood Cassandra and the Poetics of Prophecy in Greek and Latin Literature Emily J. Pillinger, 2019-04-11 Using insights from translation theory this book uncovers the value of female prophets' riddling prophecies in Greek and Latin poetry The Waste Land After One Hundred Years Steven Matthews, 2022 An exploration of the legacy of The Waste Land on the centenary of its original publication looking at the impact it had had upon criticism and new poetics across one hundred years T S Eliot first published his long poem The Waste Land in 1922 The revolutionary nature of the work was immediately recognised and it has subsequently been acknowledged as one of the most influential poems of the twentieth century and as crucial for the understanding of modernism The essays in this collection variously reflect on The Waste Land one hundred years after its original publication At this centenary moment the contributors both celebrate the richness of the work its sounds and rare use of language and also consider the poem's legacy in Britain Ireland and India The work here by an international team of writers from the UK North America and India deploys a range of approaches Some contributors seek to re-read the poem itself in fresh and original ways others resist the established drift of previous scholarship on the poem and present new understandings of the process of its development through its drafts or as an orchestration on the page Several contributors question received wisdom about the poem's immediate legacy in the decade after publication and about the impact that it has had upon criticism and new poetics across the first century of its existence An Introduction to the volume contextualises the poem itself and the background to the essays All pieces set out to

review the nature of our understanding of the poem and to bring fresh eyes to its brilliance one hundred years on

Contributors Rebecca Beasley Rosinka Chaudhuri William Davies Hugh Haughton Marjorie Perloff Andrew Michael Roberts Peter Robinson Michael Wood *Alphaville* Chris Darke, 2005-10-04 First book in any language to focus on *Alphaville* published on the 40th anniversary of its release Uses new interviews with Godard's main collaborators on the film to reveal new aspects Explores its multiple influences on *Blade Runner* for example or *Code 46* 2005 is the fortieth anniversary of *Alphaville*'s release and there's also a major reassessment of Godard under way So this is an ideal moment to publish this the first ever full appraisal of Godard's highly influential classic of sci fi noir Chris Darke writes about how working without sets special effects or even a script Godard made a dystopian vision of a technocratic future city He explores the film's unique combination of genres and styles its remarkable creation the secret agent Lemmy Caution and uses his new interviews with the director's collaborators to chronicle the film's production He also relates *Alphaville* to Godard's later work setting it in the context of his wider career and of its influence on other filmmakers and artists

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