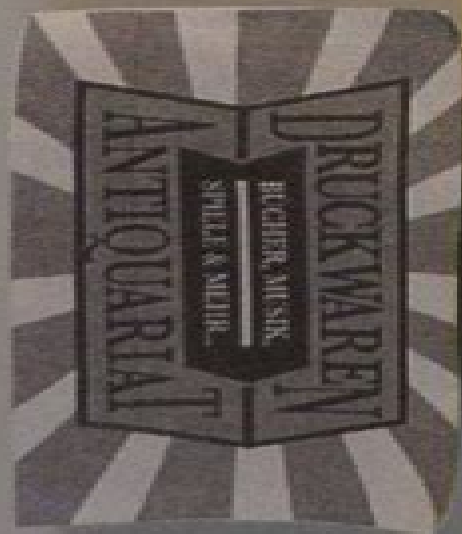


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Luise Gottsched the Translator Hilary Brown, 2012 Critics have paid increasing attention to the oeuvre of Luise Gottsched 1713 62 Germany s first prominent woman of letters but have neglected her lifelong work of translation which encompassed over fifty volumes and an extraordinary range from drama and poetry to philosophy history archeology even theoretical physics This first comprehensive overview of Gottsched s translations places them in the context

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