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Art of Translating Prose

- Burton Raffel

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**Cuentos de Barro** -

Salarrué 2011

Mexico in 1827 - Henry

George Ward 1828

**The Insatiable Spider**

**Man** - Pedro Juan

Gutiérrez 2005

Pedro Juan

Gutiérrez's

bestselling novel, Dirty

Havana Trilogy, was

hugely acclaimed for its

honest depiction of a

Cuban capital

characterized by sleaze,

sex, poverty and

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hedonism. In *The Insatiable Spider Man* we see the return of its anti-hero, who is again prowling the streets of Havana. Pedro Juan's relationship with his wife, Julia, is in terminal decline. He can no longer bear kissing her on the mouth and the trappings of domestic bliss hold no charms for this most restless and predatory of men. Our narrator's interests lie elsewhere: in the infinite possibilities of a chaotic Caribbean city and many chancers, artists and prostitutes who roam the streets in search of fresh experience. Pedro Juan Gutierrez again takes the reader on a journey into the underbelly of contemporary Havana - a world of easy sex, hard drinking and humorous anecdotes, that will be all too recognizable to the Gutierrez

connoisseur.

*The Medicine Man* -  
Francisco Rojas González  
2000

In his most celebrated work, Mexican writer Francisco Rojas González offers a rare blend of literature and indigenous anthropology. Inspired by his fieldwork in Chiapas, Mexico, these 13 stories reflect the author's preoccupation with the totality of Mexican life and capture his heralded ability to penetrate the contradictions of human nature. The book is a dramatic presentation of myths, religious beliefs, and customs of Mexican Indians framed in their rigid, overpowering code of ethics. It served as the basis for the 1954 film *Roots*, which won the FIPRESCI Prize at the Cannes Film Festival of 1955.

Ethnobiology and  
Biocultural Diversity -

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John R. Stepp 2002-01-01  
The most comprehensive collection of papers in the field to date, this volume presents state-of-the-art research and commentary from more than fifty of the world's leading ethnobiologists. Covering a wide range of ecosystems and world regions, the papers center on global change and the relationships among traditional knowledge, biological diversity, and cultural diversity. Specific themes include the acquisition, persistence, and loss of traditional ecological knowledge; intellectual property rights and benefits sharing; ethnobiological classification; medical ethnobotany; ethnoentomology; ethnobiology and natural resource management; homegardens; and agriculture and

traditional knowledge. The volume will be of interest to scholars in anthropology, ecology, and related fields and also to professionals in conservation and indigenous rights organizations.

**The Young Oxford Book of Timewarp Stories - 2001**

A collection of stories about time, exploring all the different ways that we can twist and play with time. The stories take in trips to the future, package holidays to the past, visitors from other times with unwelcome messages, a thief with the power to stop time altogether, a man in love with someone who died years before he was born, a star fleet that paradoxically caused its own destruction, and many more. With a sure appeal for everyone who likes an exciting, thought-provoking story, as well as fans of

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science fiction and ghost stories, this is a wonderfully entertaining collection of stories to amuse, amaze, and enthrall.

*A Sound of Thunder and Other Stories* - Ray Bradbury 2013-05-21

With his disarmingly simple style and complex imagination, Ray Bradbury has seized the minds of American readers for decades. This collection showcases thirty-two of Bradbury's most famous tales in which he lays bare the depths of the human soul. The thrilling title story, *A Sound of Thunder*, tells of a hunter sent on safari -- sixty million years in the past. But all it takes is one wrong step in the prehistoric jungle to stamp out the life of a delicate and harmless butterfly -- and possibly something else much closer to home ...

The Expeditions of Zebulon Montgomery Pike: Memoir of the author - Zebulon Montgomery Pike 1895

**The Route of Ice and Salt** - José Luis Zárate 2021-01-19

A reimagining of Dracula's voyage to England, filled with Gothic imagery and queer desire. It's an ordinary assignment, nothing more. The cargo? Fifty boxes filled with Transylvanian soil. The route? From Varna to Whitby. The *Demeter* has made many trips like this. The captain has handled dozens of crews. He dreams familiar dreams: to taste the salt on the skin of his men, to run his hands across their chests. He longs for the warmth of a lover he cannot have, fantasizes about flesh and frenzied embraces. All this he's done before, it's routine, a

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constant, like the tides. Yet there's something different, something wrong. There are odd nightmares, unsettling omens and fear. For there is something in the air, something in the night, someone stalking the ship. The cult vampire novella by Mexican author José Luis Zárate is available for the first time in English. Translated by David Bowles and with an accompanying essay by noted horror author Poppy Z. Brite, it reveals an unknown corner of Latin American literature.

**Ceramic Sequence in Colima** - Isabel Kelly 1980

"Kelly's identification of a nineteenth-century B. C. ceramic complex has far-reaching implications for the archaeology of western Mexico and its relationship with

central Mexico and South America. . . . A well-illustrated monograph that covers much more than the title promises."—The Masterkey  
**Lluvia Roja** - Jesús Goytortúa 1949

Thunder of Heaven - Ted Dekker 2005-08

Experience one of the first novels from New York Times bestselling author Ted Dekker. "Heaven's Wager is] genuinely exciting . . . fast paced . . . spine-tingling . . ." -- Publishers Weekly The world's worst fears have dawned. Nothing stands in the way of total destruction . . . except the love of one woman. Deep in the Amazon jungle a young American woman and the son of plantation owners fall madly in love. For Tanya and Shannon, life is a paradise most only dream about. But today paradise ends. The

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jungle has hatched more than idyllic love. It has also spawned insidious evil. An evil shrouded in a plot so diabolically brilliant that all of America will be brought to its knees at the hands of a few terrorists. The plan is executed to perfection. There is no way out . . . save an ancient woman whose dark past has led her to a life of prayer in preparation for the unspeakable terror coming unleashed. "Well, well, guess what I've found. A fiction writer with a rare knack for a compelling story, an expansive reservoir of clever ideas, and a unique dry wit that makes me laugh." --Frank Peretti, New York Times bestselling author "Rarely does a novel grip a reader's heart and soul the way Heaven's Wager does. Dekker is among a very small number of writers

who have mastered the challenge of blending sound theology with knock-your-socks-off storytelling." --Robert Liparulo, novelist and contributing editor of New Man magazine  
*The Botany of the Voyage of H.M.S. Herald* - Berthold Seemann 1852

**I Don't Expect Anyone to Believe Me** - Juan Pablo Villalobos 2020

'I don't expect anyone to believe me,' warns the narrator of this novel, a Mexican student called Juan Pablo Villalobos. He is about to fly to Barcelona on a scholarship when he's kidnapped in a bookshop and whisked away by thugs to a basement. The gangsters are threatening his cousin-- a wannabe entrepreneur known to some as 'Projects' and to others as 'dickhead' - who is gagged and tied to a chair. The thugs say

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Juan Pablo must work for them. His mission? To make Laia, the daughter of a corrupt politician, fall in love with him. He accepts . . . though not before the crime boss has forced him at gunpoint into a discussion on the limits of humour in literature.

**35 Sonnets** - Fernando Pessoa 2021-07-29  
Published in 1918, 35 Sonnets is one of Fernando Pessoa's self-published works in English.

*Viva Cristo Rey!* - David C. Bailey 2013-04-10  
Between 1926 and 1929, thousands of Mexicans fought and died in an attempt to overthrow the government of their country. They were the Cristeros, so called because of their battle cry, ¡Viva Cristo Rey!—Long Live Christ the King! The Cristero rebellion and the church-state conflict remain one of the most

controversial subjects in Mexican history, and much of the writing on it is emotional polemic. David C. Bailey, basing his study on the most important published and unpublished sources available, strikes a balance between objective reporting and analysis. This book depicts a national calamity in which sincere people followed their convictions to often tragic ends. The Cristero rebellion climaxed a century of animosity between the Catholic church and the Mexican state, and this background is briefly summarized here. With the coming of the 1910 revolution the hostility intensified. The revolutionists sought to impose severe limitations on the Church, and Catholic anti-revolutionary militancy grew apace. When the government in

1926 decreed strict enforcement of anticlerical legislation, matters reached a crisis. Church authorities suspended public worship throughout Mexico, and Catholics in various parts of the country rose up in arms. There followed almost three years of indecisive guerrilla warfare marked by brutal excesses on both sides. Bailey describes the armed struggle in broad outline but concentrates on the political and diplomatic maneuvering that ultimately decided the issue. A de facto settlement was brought about in 1929, based on the government's pledge to allow the Church to perform its spiritual offices under its own internal discipline. The pact was arranged mainly through the intercession of U.S. Ambassador Dwight Morrow. His role

in the conflict, as well as that of other Americans who decisively influenced the course of events, receives detailed attention in the study. The position of the Vatican during the conflict and its role in the settlement are also examined in detail. With the 1929 settlement the clergy returned to the churches, whereupon the Cristeros lost public support and the rebellion collapsed. The spirit of the settlement soon evaporated, more strife followed, and only after another decade did permanent religious peace come to Mexico.

The Mistress - Danielle Steel 2017

Natasha, the innocent and loyal mistress of Russian oligarch Vladimir Stanislas, strikes up a friendship with gifted artist Theo Luca that opens her eyes

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to the freedoms she can never have with Vladimir.

*Conquest* - Ronica Black 2011

What Jude Jaeger seeks is simple. What she needs is complicated. Woman. She has one a night at Conquest, sometimes two. And she gives them what no one else can or will. Pleasure. But outside the club, Jude isn't interested in women, keeping them at arm's length. That is until she's meets Mary, a woman who responds to her touch like none of the others. When Mary shows up at the college where Jude teaches, all the emotions Jude thought she could live without come rushing back stronger than ever. Mary Brunelle is a

socially awkward loner who goes to a private club and finds herself in the arms of a beautiful stranger who conquers every last inch of her and then disappears into the night. Mary tries to find her, desperately wanting to see her again, but has no success until one day in class she looks up to see that the mystery woman is there. And she's her professor. Mary soon sets forth on her own conquest, but can she tame the ultimate dominatrix?

**The Expeditions of Zebulon Montgomery Pike**  
- Zebulon Montgomery Pike 1895

*Diseases in Antiquity* - Don R. Brothwell 1967-01-01