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seeks to illustrate various ways of engaging with philology Here lies the true nature of philology and this is why it still matters Contributors are Massimiliano Bampi Maja B ckvall Jonas Carlquist Odd Einar Haugen Helge Jordheim Karl G Johansson Lino Leonardi Harry L nnroth Outi Merisalo Marita Akh j Nielsen and Nestori Siponkoski **The Art of the Game of Chess** Ruy López, Andrew Soltis, 2020-07-10 The Art of the Game of Chess is the first English translation of Fr Ruy L pez s 1561 book about chess Libro de la invenci n liberal y arte del juego del ajedrez L pez was a priest who served as King Philip II s confessor and royal advisor As a connoisseur of chess King Philip II promoted the game in his court and it did not take long for L pez to become known as Spain s and one of Europe s greatest chess players L pez is widely acclaimed as one of the most influential chess thinkers of all time whose theories of chess are an integral part of how chess is played today Academics including historians linguists sociologists and Hispanists as well as non academics especially chess enthusiasts will appreciate this translation which opens with a Foreword by Andrew Soltis who is a Grandmaster and a United States Chess Hall of Fame Inductee and includes a critical introduction and more than 275 footnotes *Public Acts* Francisco Ibáñez-Carrasco, Erica Meiners, 2012-10-12 As this book documents local specific and contextualized acts of resistance and offers a detailed analysis of varied forms of public literacies it functions as a template to inform and inspire resistant practices in diverse communities Introducing Corpora in Translation Studies Maeve Olohan, 2004-08-05 Written by Maeve Olohan a leading name in the field and offering a comprehensive account of the use of corpora by today s translators and researchers this book is the definitive guide to a fast developing area of study *In Translation* Paul St-Pierre, Prafulla C. Kar, 2007-01-01 With contributions by researchers from India Europe North America and the Caribbean *In Translation* Reflections refractions transformations touches on questions of method and on topics including copyright cultural hybridity globalization identity construction and minority languages which are important for the disciplinary development of translation studies but also of interest to other fields as well most notably comparative literature cultural studies and world literature The volume provides a forum for new voices to be heard alongside those of well established scholars and for current concerns to express themselves often focusing on practices in areas of the world other than Europe or North America which have until now tended to dominate the field Acknowledging difference and celebrating it the contributions conceive of translation as a process which reconstitutes and transforms which brings renewal and growth an interaction in a new context a new reading a new writing *Why Concepts Matter* Martin Burke, Melvin Richter, 2012-05-11 The volume explores distinctive issues involved in translating political and social thought Thirteen contributors consider problems arising from the study of translation and cultural transfers of texts in particular in terms of translation studies and the history of concepts Begriffsgeschichte Continental Perceptions of Englishness, 'Foreignness' and the Global Turn Adriana Neagu, 2017-08-21 This collection of essays explores the uneasy and at times uncomfortable relationship between English identity and the discipline of English Studies viewed from a broad critical creative perspective The volume draws together literary and cross

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