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New Trends in Lexicography Olga Karpova, Faina Kartashkova, 2010-02-19

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published by Cambridge Scholars Publishing *An Encyclopedia of Swearing* Geoffrey Hughes, 2015-03-26 This is the only encyclopedia and social history of swearing and foul language in the English speaking world It covers the various social dynamics that generate swearing foul language and insults in the entire range of the English language While the emphasis is on American and British English the different major global varieties such as Australian Canadian South African and Caribbean English are also covered A Z entries cover the full range of swearing and foul language in English including fascinating details on the history and origins of each term and the social context in which it found expression Categories include blasphemy obscenity profanity the categorization of women and races and modal varieties such as the ritual insults of Renaissance flyting and modern sounding or playing the dozens Entries cover the historical dimension of the language from Anglo Saxon heroic oaths and the surprising power of medieval profanity to the strict censorship of the Renaissance and the vibrant modern language of the streets Social factors such as stereotyping xenophobia and the dynamics of ethnic slurs as well as age and gender differences in swearing are also addressed along with the major taboo words and the complex and changing nature of religious sexual and racial taboos **Translation, Humour and Literature** Delia Chiaro, 2010-09-23 Translation studies and humour studies are disciplines that have been long established but seldom looked at in conjunction This volume uses literature as the common ground and examines issues of translating humour within a range of different literary traditions It begins with an analysis of humour and translation in every day life including jokes and cross cultural humour and then moves on to looking at humour and translation in literature through the ages Despite growing interest and a history of collaborative study there has been little translation studies scholarship published in this area This collection features a comprehensive introduction by the editor which covers strategies and techniques for translating humour as well as the pragmatics involved The book will appeal to scholars and postgraduates in translation and interpreting studies and humour studies *"The Kushmaker" and Other Essays on Folk Speech and Folk Humor* Alan Dundes, 2008 *Bibliionews and Australian Notes & Queries* , 2002 *The Big Book of Masturbation* Martha Cornog, 2003 Discusses various perspectives on masturbation including its changing role throughout history how it has impacted cultures and answers numerous questions **A Dictionary of Euphemisms** R. W. Holder, 1995 We all use euphemisms every day We speak of full figured women We fudge on our income tax We step lively to avoid horse apples and step even livelier in the grip of the Aztec Two step We say that the dead have bit the dust or have been promoted to glory Now in A Dictionary of Euphemisms Revised Edition R W Holder gives us an engaging volume that celebrates this human tendency to use mild vague or roundabout expressions rather than those which are blunt precise and disagreeably true Here are thousands of entertaining and informative entries that range from long established circumlocutions such as everlasting life the Grim Reaper powder room and house of ill repute to recent coinages such as odorously challenged smelly corporate entertainment bribery AMW actress model whatever prostitute downsizing laying off workers and white knuckler a commercial flight on a small aircraft Arranged

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Swearing: A Cross-Cultural Linguistic Study M. Ljung, 2010-11-30 This study provides a definition and a typology of swearing and compares its manifestations in English and 24 other languages In addition the study traces the history of swearing from its first known appearance in Ancient Egypt to the present day

French News, 1963

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