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Cultural Politics,
Adult Education and
the English Question

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Cultural Studies, 2016-09-12 This volume claims that interdisciplinarity and translation constitute the two main challenges for cultural studies today These conceptual issues inter and trans express themselves within specific historical and cultural contexts Interdisciplinarity is linked with the ongoing process of the institutionalisation of cultural studies in national academies but also increasingly internationally comparatively and to a certain extent even globally of cultural studies of global culture Translation concerns cultural studies both as an object or product and as a subject or producer of translation processes Cultural studies is the result of translation translates and is being translated The essays in this volume therefore relate these various ongoing cultural linguistic and institutional translation processes to political and ethical issues of internationalisation and globalisation The contributions draw their originality and strength from strategically crossing

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Jazz Planet E. Taylor Atkins, 2012-10-25 With contributions by Ra l A Fern ndez Benjamin Givan Ac cio Tadeu de Camargo Piedade Warren R Pinckney Jr Linda F Williams Christopher G Bakriges Stefano Zenni S Frederick Starr Bruce Johnson Christophine Ballantine Michael Molasky Johan Forn s and Andrew F Jones Jazz is typically characterized as a uniquely American form of artistic expression and narratives of its history are almost always set within the United States Yet from its inception this art form exploded beyond national borders becoming one of the first modern examples of a global music sensation Jazz Planet collects essays that concentrate for the first time on jazz created outside the United States What happened when this phenomenon met with indigenous musical practices What debates on cultural integrity did this American styling provoke in far flung places Did jazz s insistence on individual innovation and its posture as a music of the disadvantaged generate shakeups in national identity aesthetic values and public morality Through new and previously published essays Jazz Planet recounts the music s fascinating journeys to Asia Europe Africa and Latin America What emerges is a concept of jazz as a harbinger of current globalization a process that has engendered both hope for a more enlightened and tranquil future and resistance to the anticipated loss of national identity and sovereignty Essays in this collection describe the seldom acknowledged contributions non Americans have made to the art and explore the social and ideological crises jazz initiated around the globe Was the rise of jazz in global prominence they ask simply a result of its inherent charm Was it a vehicle for colonialism Cold War politics and emerging American hegemony Jazz Planet provokes readers to question the nationalistic bias of most jazz scholarship and to expand the pantheon of great jazz artists to include innovative musicians who blazed independent paths

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