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"The Middle-Class Gentleman" by Molière (translated by Philip Dwight Jones). Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

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## **Encyclopedia of Literary Translation Into English: A-L**

### **The Middle-class Gentleman**

This volume gives Asia's Shakespeares the critical, theoretical, and political space they demand, offering rich, alternative ways of thinking about Asia, Shakespeare, and Asian Shakespeare based on Asian experiences and histories. Challenging and supplementing the dominant critical and theoretical structures that determine Shakespeare studies today, close analysis of Shakespeare's Asian journeys, critical encounters, cultural geographies, and the political complexions of these negotiations reveal perspectives different to the European. Exploring what Shakespeare has done to Asia along with what Asia has done with Shakespeare, this book demonstrates how Shakespeare helps articulate Asianess, unfolding Asia's past, reflecting Asia's present, and projecting Asia's future. This is achieved by forgoing the myth of the Bard's universality, bypassing the authenticity test, avoiding merely descriptive or even ethnographic accounts, and using caution when applying Western theoretical frameworks. Many of the productions studied in this volume are brought to critical attention for the first time, offering new methodologies and approaches across disciplines including history, philosophy, sociology, geopolitics, religion, postcolonial studies, psychology, translation theory, film studies, and others. The volume explores a range of examples, from exquisite productions infused with ancient aesthetic traditions to popular teen manga and television drama, from state-dictated appropriations to radical political commentaries in areas including Japan, India, Taiwan, Korea, Indonesia, China, and the Philippines. This book goes beyond a showcasing of Asian adaptations in various languages, styles, and theatre traditions, and beyond introductory essays intended to help an unknowing audience appreciate Asian performances, developing a more inflected interpretative dialogue with other areas of Shakespeare studies.

### **Education Outlook**

The Turkish ceremony in *Le Bourgeois gentilhomme* has been popular with audiences for almost 350 years and remains one of the bestknown scenes of early modern French theatre. This newly researched volume spotlights the Turkish ceremony in its original technicolor, presenting numerous important discoveries that have never before been published. It shows that even in a field as thoroughly investigated as the collaboration between Molière and Lully at the court of Louis XIV, there is still much new source material to be discovered, and many new connections to be made. As the multidisciplinary essays examine the burlesque Turkish scene from a social, political, textual and iconographic view point they unearth, time and again, flaws, omissions and errors transmitted in earlier scholarship. *Ritual Design* is a must-have volume that sets the record straight.

### **The Middle Class Gentleman**

John Fowles presents a remarkable translation of a nineteenth-century work that provided the seed for his acclaimed novel *The French Lieutenant's Woman* and

that will astonish and haunt modern readers. Based on a true story, Claire de Duras's *Ourika* relates the experiences of a Senegalese girl who is rescued from slavery and raised by an aristocratic French family during the time of the French Revolution. Brought up in a household of learning and privilege, she is unaware of her difference until she overhears a conversation that suddenly makes her conscious of her race--and of the prejudice it arouses. From this point on, *Ourika* lives her life not as a French woman but as a black woman who feels "cut off from the entire human race." As the Reign of Terror threatens her and her adoptive family, *Ourika* struggles with her unusual position as an educated African woman in eighteenth-century Europe. A best-seller in the 1820s, *Ourika* captured the attention of Duras's peers, including Stendhal, and became the subject of four contemporary plays. The work represents a number of firsts: the first novel set in Europe to have a black heroine; the first French literary work narrated by a black female protagonist; and, as Fowles points out in the foreword to his translation, "the first serious attempt by a white novelist to enter a black mind."

## **"Le" Bourgeois gentilhomme**

*Tartuffe*, a 1664 verse comedy concerning a scoundrel who impersonates a holy man, and *The Bourgeois Gentleman*, a 1670 prose farce about the superficial characteristics of Parisian nobility. Original French, English on facing pages.

## **The Shopkeeper Turned Gentleman**

## **Molière's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme**

Presents the text of the classic seventeenth-century French classic satirizing the fashions of the day

## **Foreign Plays in English**

## **The Middle-Class Gentleman**

Includes articles about translations of the works of specific authors and also more general topics pertaining to literary translation.

## **British Books**

## **Pitt Press Series. Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Comédie-Ballet en Cinq Actes**

A detailed introduction to Molière and his plays, this Companion evokes his own theatrical career, his theatres, patrons, the performers and theatre staff with whom he worked, and the various publics he and his troupes entertained with such success. It looks at his particular brands of comedy and satire. *L'École des femmes*, *Le Tartuffe*, *Dom Juan*, *Le Misanthrope*, *L'Avare* and *Les Femmes savantes* are

examined from a variety of different viewpoints, and through the eyes of different ages and cultures. The comedies-ballets, a genre invented by Molière and his collaborators, are re-instated to the central position which they held in his œuvre in Molière's own lifetime; his two masterpieces in this genre, *Le Bourgeois gentilhomme* and *Le Malade imaginaire*, have chapters to themselves. Finally, the Companion looks at modern directors' theatre, exploring the central role played by productions of his work in successive 'revolutions' in the dramatic arts in France.

## **The Calendar of Owens college, Manchester**

L'OEUVRE INTEGRALE ANNOTEE : Monsieur Jourdain, un riche bourgeois, rêve d'appartenir à la noblesse. Aucune des qualités d'un gentilhomme ne doit lui échapper : pour y parvenir, il s'entoure des meilleurs professeurs - danse, musique, philosophie, armes - et refait sa garde robe. Mais rapidement, le ridicule l'emporte  
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## **Molière, Four Plays**

### **Oeuvres de Molière: Le bourgeois gentilhomme. Psyché. Les fourberies de Scapin. La comtesse d'Escarbagnas**

A French reader for intermediate through advanced students *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* (Molière) is a best-loved 17th-century comedy which chronicles one man's farcical attempt to climb the social ladder. Students can read and appreciate this story at a relatively early stage of language acquisition. It is softcover and 96 pages in length.

## **Molière, Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme**

This Cambridge edition of Molière's classic *comédie-ballet* written in French with an introduction and summary of each act in English."

## **The Works of Molière, French and English**

Molière is considered the Shakespeare of France. Molière's plays are enacted throughout the world in virtually every language, as much today as ever.

## **Sylla, a tragedy. Transl**

## **The Cambridge Companion to Molière**

## **Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme**

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## **Ourika**

## **Classic Literary Adaptations, Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme**

A nouveau riche bourgeois gentleman makes a jackass of himself by trying to impress everyone with his importance and wealth. He will not permit his daughter to marry anyone who is not a nobleman and is quite willing to suffer an indignity providing it comes from a person of quality. He will lend money, with no hope of recovery, to anyone who claims to be on speaking terms with the king. His attempts to dress in a style suitable to his new station are ludicrous. Finally he is made the butt of a practical joke, takes part unwittingly in the marriage of his daughter to a man of her choice, and is properly initiated into the nobility by a sham ceremony that only emphasises the servility of those that pretend to greatness.-6 women, 16 men

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SCENE I (Music Master, Dancing Master, Musicians, and Dancers) (The play opens with a great assembly of instruments, and in the middle of the stage is a pupil of the Music Master seated at a table composing a melody which Monsieur Jourdain has ordered for a serenade.) MUSIC MASTER: (To Musicians) Come, come into this room, sit there and wait until he comes. DANCING MASTER: (To dancers) And you too, on this side. MUSIC MASTER: (To Pupil) Is it done? PUPIL: Yes. MUSIC MASTER: Let's see. . . This is good. DANCING MASTER: Is it something new? MUSIC MASTER: Yes, it's a melody for a serenade that I set him to composing here, while waiting for our man to awake.

### **Le bourgeois-gentilhomme**

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### **Tartuffe and the Bourgeois Gentleman**

### **Ritual Design for the Ballet Stage**

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