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Catechisms, Translating Cultures, 2017-09-18 Translating Catechisms Translating Cultures explores the dimensions of early modern transcultural Christianities the leeway of religious negotiation in and outside of Europe by comparing catechisms and their translation in the context of several Jesuit missionary strategies The volume challenges the often assumed paramount Europeanness of Western Christianity In the early modern period the idea of Tridentine Catholicism was translated into many different regions where it was appropriated and adopted to local conditions Missionary work always entails translation linguistic as well as cultural which results in a modification of the content Catechisms were central instruments to communicate Christian belief and therefore they are central media for all kinds of translation processes The comparative approach including China India Japan Ethiopia Northern America and England enables the evaluation of different factors like power relations social differentiation cultural patterns gender roles etc Contributors are Takao Ab Anand Amaladass Leonhard Cohen Renate D rrr Antje Fl chter Ana Hosne Giulia Nardini John demark John Steckley Alexandra Walsham Rouven Wirbser *A Topical Bibliography of Translation and Interpretation* Sin-wai Chan, 1995

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locates the specific purpose of his use of Scripture He argues that the complex nature of the formulaic quotations and allusion in Matthew 1 2 can be understood in light of new methodological insights The way Matthew cites the Old Testament for his communicative purpose is congruent to the approach of a Skopos translator who is motivated by a specific purpose of translation The theory of interpretation of his use of Scripture therefore can be informed by the theory and method of translation

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