

Are ideophones translatable? The case of translating isiZulu ideophones in DBZ Ntuli's short story *Uthingo Lwenkosazana (The Rainbow)*



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The meaning of words comes into play when words as units of translation are to be translated from one language into another. Lexical items that are extant in one language but not in others pose enormous problems for translators. The translation of ideophones – which feature very prominently in African discourse – is a case in point in this article. Translators faced with the translation of such forms are required to come up with strategies to aptly express their meanings in the target text. This article seeks to establish how CSZ Ntuli, in his English translation of an isiZulu short story *Uthingo Lwenkosazana* by DBZ Ntuli, has translated some of the ideophones used by the original author. Translation strategies used by CSZ Ntuli in his translation to express the meanings of the isiZulu ideophones will be brought to light in this article. It will be confirmed that CSZ Ntuli, using different lexical forms in the target language, has effectively changed unfamiliar isiZulu cultural notions to concepts that the English target reader can relate to. It will also be shown that the meanings of the isiZulu ideophones can be expressed in the target language using approximation and amplification as translation strategies provided that the translator has a good command of both source and target languages. The discussion will also look at how various translation scholars view the notion of equivalence at word level, and research on ideophones in isiZulu will also be reviewed.

Introduction

Culler (1976:21–22) assumes that 'if languages were simply a nomenclature for a set of universal concepts, it would be easy to translate from one language to another'. This statement is affirmed by Baker (2011:16) who asserts that 'languages tend to make only those distinctions in meaning which are relevant to their particular environment'. These observations are reinforced by Culler (1976:21–22) who posits that 'languages do not simply name existing categories, but rather articulate their own'. The implication here is that, in naming the categories they wish to articulate as their own, some languages select certain categories for inclusion in their lexicons while leaving others out. As mentioned above, lexical items that are extant in one language and not in others pose enormous problems for translators. The translation of ideophones, which feature very prominently in African discourse, is a case in point in this article. Translators working from African languages that include ideophones in their lexicons encounter problems with lack of equivalent forms in the target languages to express the meanings of such ideophones. Nonetheless, these translators are required to come up with apt equivalent forms to express the meanings of the ideophones in the source text. Baker (2011) states that:

... the choice of a suitable equivalent will always depend not only on the linguistic system or systems being handled by the translator, but also on the way both the writer of the source text and the producer of the target text, that is the translator, choose to manipulate the linguistic systems in question; on the expectations, background knowledge and prejudices of readers within a specific temporal and spatial location; on translators' own understanding of their task, including their assessment of what is appropriate in a given situation; and on a range of restrictions that may operate in a given environment at a given point in time, including censorship and various types of intervention by parties other than the translator, author and reader. (p. 15)

It is against this background that this article explores how CSZ Ntuli has translated ideophones used in DBZ Ntuli's short story, *Uthingo Lwenkosazana* in his English translation entitled *The Rainbow*. DBZ Ntuli (the author) and CSZ Ntuli (the translator) will henceforth be referred to as DBZ and CSZ, respectively. Scholarly works on ideophones will be reviewed. The discussion will be informed by the translation theory of equivalence.

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Summary Of Uthingo Lwenkosazana By Dbz Ntuli

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Trends And Tropes E.D.M. Sibiya, Zilibele Mtumane, 2024-06-07 This collection explores topical and current issues in indigenous African language literature of South Africa. These include narratological elements of literature language usage poetry analysis and song lyrics. Each scholar presents findings that are particular to their research thus making the book a valuable source of knowledge penned in a diversity of writing styles across different literary genres. Seventy per cent of the chapters are written in English and thirty per cent in isiZulu a gesture towards encouraging research presentations in indigenous languages. Also of interest is that the chapter content covers traditional or largely obsolete forms such as folklore and essays. Print edition not for sale in Sub Saharan Africa **Ideophones, Mimetics and Expressives** Kimi

Akita, Prashant Pardeshi, 2019-05-06 This volume explores new frontiers in the linguistic study of iconic lexemes known as ideophones mimetics and expressives. A large part of the literature on this long neglected word class has been dedicated to the description of its sound symbolism marked morphophonology and grammatical status in individual languages. Drawing on data from Asian especially Japanese African American and European languages the twelve chapters in this volume aim to establish common grounds for theoretical and crosslinguistic discussions of the phonology morphology syntax semantics pragmatics acquisition and variation of iconic lexemes. Not only researchers who are interested in linguistic iconicity but also theoretical linguists and typologists will benefit from the updated insights presented in each study The Companion to

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Languages and Literatures ,1991 **Izimpande** D. B. Z. Ntuli, M. N. Makhambeni, 1998 This historic publication written in Zulu opens with a survey of the various types of traditional literature found among the Zulu. It then traces the history of

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Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Summary Of Uthingo Lwenkosazana By Dbz Ntuli**

In a digitally-driven world where screens reign supreme and quick transmission drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and psychological nuances concealed within words often move unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **Summary Of Uthingo Lwenkosazana By Dbz Ntuli** a charming literary treasure pulsing with natural emotions, lies an exceptional journey waiting to be undertaken. Written by an experienced wordsmith, this marvelous opus attracts visitors on an introspective trip, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the very fabric of each word. Within the psychological depths of the poignant evaluation, we can embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is key themes, dissect its charming writing fashion, and fail to the powerful resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

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