

Poco después, at home in Massachusetts, me dediqué de lleno to the endeavor. The piece appeared in the supplement *Cultura/s*.

An international controversy ensued.

The strategy I took to render the text is easy to summarize. Spanglish remains, for the most part, an oral vehicle of communication, spoken predominantly by individuals of different national backgrounds in the United States. Although there is much in common among these national groups, each has devised its own linguistic modality. I refuse to choose a single modality; instead, my objective, similar to those on Spanish-language TV north of the Rio Grande and, more important even, to the one used assiduously in the Internet, is a middle ground—*de ningún lugar y de todas partes*.

Mine isn't a standardized Spanglish because for now no such composite exists. Maybe soon, but not yet...

So mine is an "artificial" language, isn't it? Sure, it ought to be. Until and unless Spanglish moves from the oral to the written mode—and it's showing signs of doing so already—any literary attempt is, inevitably, una afectación. As translator I let myself be permeated by any and all varieties of Spanglish (Pachuco, Dominicanish, Cubonics, Nuyorrican, etc.) in the hope of producing a version that might be "read" by Latinos of different national backgrounds and by non-Hispanics and non-Spanglish-speakers as well.

A journalist for *La Nación* in Buenos Aires, not without sarcasm, described the effort as joyceano.

In Spanish, *joyceano* means Joycean; in Spanglish, joyful.

And why did I dare to translate *Don Quixjote*? Again, the answer is easy: translation is always a form of appropriation. If there are eighteen different full-length translations of Cervantes's novel into English—several Victorian attempts, a handful of modern ones, a postmodern version, etc.—available for readers across the Atlantic Ocean, it should also be made accessible to the new breed, e.g., Latinos in the United States, whose culture is the result of a new *mestizaje*, part Hispanic and part Anglo, part Spanish and part English.

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