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A Note from the General Editor

SPELL 19, *Cultures in Contact* (2007), included an article entitled "Difference and Hybridity in Hanif Kureishi's *The Buddha of Suburbia*," by Prof. Susanne Pichler of the University of Innsbruck. It has recently come to our attention that this article reproduces, without attribution, substantial portions of the text of an article entitled "Herald of Hybridity: The Emancipation of Difference in Hanif Kureishi's *The Buddha of Suburbia*," published by Prof. Berthold Schoene of Manchester Metropolitan University in the *International Journal of Cultural Studies*, 1.1 (1998), 109-28. We deeply regret this incident and extend our apologies both to Prof. Schoene and to the *International Journal of Cultural Studies*.

A Note from the General Editor

SPRING 19, 1967, included an article entitled "Differences and Similarities in Human Knowledge: The Problem of the Universality of Language" by Susanne Fodor of the University of Maryland. It has recently come to our attention that this article reproduced, without attribution, substantial portions of the text of an article entitled "Habitual vs. Spontaneous: The Problem of Difference in Human Knowledge: The Problem of Language" published by Paul Benard Schaefer of Michigan State University. This article appeared in the *International Journal of Cultural Studies*, 10, 1967, 107-28. We deeply regret this incident and extend our apologies both to Paul Schaefer and to the *International Journal of Cultural Studies*.

Reports of his death having been greatly exaggerated, the author has made a spectacular return in English studies. This is the first book devoted to medieval and early modern authorship, exploring continuities, discontinuities, and innovations in the two periods which literary histories and institutional practices too often keep apart. Canonical authors receive sustained attention (notably Chaucer, Gower, Shakespeare, Jonson, Milton, and Marvell), and so do key issues in the current scholarly debate, such as authorial self-fashioning, the fictionalisation of authorship, the posthumous construction of authorship, and the nexus of authorship and authority. Other important topics whose relations to authorship are explored include adaptation, paratext, portraiture, historiography, hagiography, theology, and the sublime.

“This rich, challenging and exceptionally well conceived collection addresses the construction of authorship in medieval and early modern England, and revises received opinion in important ways. All the essays are worth attention; several should be considered essential reading.”

*Stephen Orgel, J. E. Reynolds Professor in the Humanities,
Stanford University*



