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Sommario/riassunto	Matthias Kramer (1640-1729), a native of Cologne who spent most of his career in Nuremberg, was the most productive and most prominent language teacher in Germany during the decades around 1700. He wrote voluminous teaching manuals and dictionaries, which connected several living languages - French, Italian, Spanish, and Dutch - with German. Kramer was the first lexicographer who explained words by pointing out their respective contexts. Moreover, he distinguished himself through publications for specific professional groups and translations. The large number of his works in libraries all over Europe and even overseas testifies to Kramer's lasting impact until the late eighteenth century. The present volume, which publishes the proceedings of an interdisciplinary conference held at the University of Bamberg in November 2017, addresses Kramer's accomplishments as a grammarian, lexicographer, translator, and language teacher within their historical, linguistic, and didactic contexts. Thereby it seeks to draw attention to a historical figure that was held in high regard by contemporaries throughout Europe on account of his multilingualism, philological erudition, and experience as a language instructor, but is

largely forgotten today.
