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First Well: a Bethlehem Boyhood (p) Jabrā Ibrāhīm Jabrā, 1995 The First Well is an engaging autobiographical account of Jabra's boyhood in Bethlehem where he was born in 1920 and later in Jerusalem where he moved as a teenager with his parents Through the eyes and heart of a sensitive highly imaginative boy Jabra describes the first sources of his artistic sensibility the houses fields and orchards of his childhood and the Christian Muslim and Jewish cultures of Bethlehem and Jerusalem The First Well is the story of his intellectual and spiritual growth nurtured and encouraged by his family the Eastern Orthodox Church and his teachers His story is both captivantly innocent and full of wisdom Wordsworth's observation The Child is father of the Man is entirely apt as Jabra's literary and artistic interests take root and blossom Here is a chronicle of the experiences and events he drew upon as he became one of the leading authors of the Arab world The Poisoned Well Roger Hardy, 2019 In The Poisoned Well veteran BBC journalist Roger Hardy presents a realist's history of the Middle East by weaving together stories of political strife and vivid firsthand accounts to illustrate that the current conflicts and crises of the Middle East are borne out of the troubled legacy of Western imperialism in the region Fathers and Sons in the Arab Middle East D. Cohen-Mor, 2013-11-07 Drawing on insights from psychology sociology anthropology religion history and literature this book examines early and contemporary writings of male authors from across the Arab world to explore the traditional and evolving nature of father son relationships in Arab families **Britain's Pacification of Palestine** Matthew Hughes, 2019-01-03 In this complete military history of Britain's pacification of the Arab revolt in Palestine Matthew Hughes shows how the British Army was so devastatingly effective against colonial rebellion The Army had a long tradition of pacification to draw upon to support operations underpinned by the creation of an emergency colonial state in Palestine After conquering Palestine in 1917 the British established a civil Government that ruled by proclamation and without any local legislature the colonial authorities codified in law norms of collective punishment that the Army used in 1936 The Army used lawfare emergency legislation enabled by the colonial state to grind out the rebellion Soldiers with support from the RAF launched kinetic operations to search and destroy rebel bands alongside which the villagers on whom the rebels depended were subjected to curfews fines detention punitive searches demolitions and reprisals Rebels were disorganised and unable to withstand the power of such pacification measures The Bloomsbury Handbook to Agatha Christie Mary Anna Evans, J.C. Bernthal, 2022-09-08 Nominated for the 2023 Edgar Allan Poe Award for Best Critical Biography The first specifically academic companion to contemporary scholarship on the work of Agatha Christie this book includes chapters by an international group of scholars writing on topics and fields of study as various as ecocriticism and the anthropocene popular modernism middlebrow fiction queer theory feminism crime and the state and more It addresses a broad selection of Christie's crime novels as well as her short stories literary novels written pseudonymously and her own and others dramatic adaptations for television film and the stage Featuring unprecedented access to images and content held

in Christie's personal archive as well as a Foreword from renowned crime fiction writer Val McDermid this is essential reading for anyone interested in Christie's work and legacy

Palestine Across Millennia Nur Masalha, 2022-02-24 In this magisterial cultural history of the Palestinians Nur Masalha illuminates the entire history of Palestinian learning with specific reference to writing education literary production and the intellectual revolutions in the country The book introduces this long cultural heritage to demonstrate that Palestine was not just a holy land for the four monotheistic religions Islam Christianity Judaism and Samaritanism rather the country evolved to become a major international site of classical education and knowledge production in multiple languages including Sumerian Proto Canaanite Greek Syriac Arabic Hebrew and Latin The cultural saturation of the country is found then not solely in landmark mosques churches and synagogues but in scholarship historic schools colleges famous international libraries and archival centres This unique book unites these renowned institutions movements and multiple historical periods for the first time presenting them as part of a cumulative and incremental intellectual advancement rather than disconnected periods of educational excellence In doing so this multifaceted intellectual history transforms the orientations of scholarly research on Palestine and propels current historical knowledge on education and literacy in Palestine to new heights

Mixed Towns, Trapped Communities Daniel Monterescu, 2016-04-22 Modern urban spaces are by definition mixed socio spatial configurations In many ways their enduring success and vitality lie in the richness of their ethnic texture and ongoing exchange of economic goods cultural practices political ideas and social movements This mixture however is rarely harmonious and has often led to violent conflict over land and identity Focusing on mixed towns in Israel Palestine this insightful volume theorizes the relationship between modernity and nationalism and the social dynamics which engender and characterize the growth of urban spaces and the emergence therein of inter communal relations For more than a century Arabs and Jews have been interacting in the workplaces residential areas commercial enterprises cultural arenas and political theatres of mixed towns Defying prevailing Manichean oppositions these towns both exemplify and resist the forces of nationalist segregation In this interdisciplinary volume a new generation of Israeli and Palestinian scholars come together to explore ways in which these towns have been perceived as utopian or dystopian and whether they are best conceptualized as divided dual or colonial Identifying ethnically mixed towns as a historically specific analytic category this volume calls for further research comparison and debate

A City in Fragments Yair Wallach, 2020-06-30 In the mid nineteenth century Jerusalem was rich with urban texts inscribed in marble gold and cloth investing holy sites with divine meaning Ottoman modernization and British colonial rule transformed the city new texts became a key means to organize society and subjectivity Stone inscriptions pilgrims graffiti and sacred banners gave way to street markers shop signs identity papers and visiting cards that each sought to define and categorize urban space and people *A City in Fragments* tells the modern history of a city overwhelmed by its religious and symbolic significance Yair Wallach walked the streets of Jerusalem to consider the graffiti logos inscriptions official signs and

ephemera that transformed the city over the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As these urban texts became a tool in the service of capitalism nationalism and colonialism the affinities of Arabic and Hebrew were forgotten and these sister languages found themselves locked in a bitter war Looking at the writing of and literally on Jerusalem Wallach offers a creative and expansive history of the city a fresh take on modern urban texts and a new reading of the Israel Palestine conflict through its material culture Tradition & Modernity in Arabic Literature (c) ,1997 Square Moon: Supernatural Tails (p) ,1998 Stories on the culture clash experienced by Lebanese war refugees in Paris The stories follow men and women as they adjust to Western mores in particular the more liberal relations between the sexes **Ways of Seeking** Emily Drumsta,2024-02-20 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press's Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more In **Ways of Seeking** Emily Drumsta traces the influence of detective fiction on the twentieth century Arabic novel Theorizing a poetics of investigation she shows how these novels far from staging awe inspiring feats of logical deduction mock the truth seeking practices on which modern exercises of colonial and national power are often premised Their narratives return to the archives of Arabic folklore Islamic piety and mysticism to explore less coercive ways of knowing seeing and seeking Drumsta argues that scholars of the Middle East neglect the literary at their peril overlooking key critiques of colonialism from the intellectuals who shaped and responded through fiction to the transformations of modernity This book ultimately tells a different story about the novel's place in the constellation of Arab modernism modeling an innovative method of open ended inquiry based on the literary texts themselves

Handbook of Autobiography / Autofiction Martina Wagner-Egelhaaf,2019-01-29 Autobiographical writings have been a major cultural genre from antiquity to the present time General questions of the literary as e g the relation between literature and reality truth and fiction the dependency of author narrator and figure or issues of individual and cultural styles etc can be studied preeminently in the autobiographical genre Yet the tradition of life writing has in the course of literary history developed manifold types and forms Especially in the globalized age where the media and other technological cultural factors contribute to a rapid transformation of lifestyles autobiographical writing has maintained even enhanced its popularity and importance By conceiving autobiography in a wide sense that includes memoirs diaries self portraits and autofiction as well as media transformations of the genre this three volume handbook offers a comprehensive survey of theoretical approaches systematic aspects and historical developments in an international and interdisciplinary perspective While autobiography is usually considered to be a European tradition special emphasis is placed on the modes of self representation in non Western cultures and on inter and transcultural perspectives of the genre The individual contributions are closely interconnected by a system of cross references The handbook addresses scholars of cultural and literary studies students as well as non academic readers **The Arabian Nights in Contemporary World Cultures** Muhsin J. al-Musawi,2021-08-26 A rich and nuanced study of the Arabian Nights in world cultures analysing the celebration

appropriation and translation of the stories over time The Undergraduate's Companion to Arab Writers and Their Web Sites Dona S. Straley, 2004-08-30 This companion provides information on the lives and works of about 150 authors who write primarily in Arabic covering the first known works of Arabic literature in the 5th and 6th centuries A D to the present day While concentrating on literary authors writers from the fields of history geography and philosophy are also represented The individuals represented were chosen primarily from the Encyclopedia of Arabic Literature Among the major authors are Najib Mahfuz the 1988 Nobel laureate Nawal Saadawi the Egyptian physician who is the leading female literary author in the Arab world and the most frequently translated into English Abu al Ala al Ma arri the 11th century poet whose verses are taught to every Arab schoolchild and Avicenna the great physician and philosopher transmitter and interpreter of Aristotle whose work on medicine was long the standard not only in the Middle East but also in Latin translation in Europe In addition entries will be included for the anonymous romances so common in Arabic literature such as The Arabian Nights a cycle of stories perhaps even better known in the West than in the Arab world Interest in the history and culture of the Arab world at U S universities has taken a quantum leap since the events of September 11 2001 In this book the author demonstrates that at least three major distinct literary and cultural traditions are included within the fields of Middle Eastern and Islamic studies Arabic Persian and Turkic The Arabic tradition is the oldest largest and most widely dispersed Undergraduate courses in Arabic literature and culture are now being taught at both lower and upper levels at many universities Such courses are often used by undergraduates to fulfill basic educational requirements for their degrees Students in such courses often have difficulty finding information on Arab writers and this volume fills the void **From Empire to Empire** Abigail Jacobson, 2011-08-04 The history of Jerusalem as traditionally depicted is the quintessential history of conflict and strife of ethnic tension and of incompatible national narratives and visions It is also a history of dramatic changes and moments one of the most radical ones being the replacement of the Ottoman regime with British rule in December 1917 From Empire to Empire challenges these two major dichotomies ethnic and temporal which shaped the history of Jerusalem and its inhabitants It links the experiences of two ethnic communities living in Palestine Jews and Arabs as well as bridging two historical periods the Ottoman and British administrations Drawing upon a variety of sources Jacobson demonstrates how political and social alliances are dynamic context dependent and purpose driven She also highlights the critical role of foreign intervention governmental and nongovernmental in forming local political alliances and in shaping the political reality of Palestine during the crisis of World War I and the transition between regimes From Empire to Empire offers a vital new perspective on the way World War I has been traditionally studied in the Palestinian context It also examines the effects of war on the socioeconomic sphere of a mixed city in crisis and looks into the ways the war as well as Ottoman policies and administrators affected the ways people perceived the Ottoman Empire and their location within it From Empire to Empire illuminates the complex and delicate relations between ethnic and national groups and offers a different lens through which

the history of Jerusalem can be seen it proposes not only a story of conflict but also of intercommunal contacts and cooperation

Preparing the Mothers of Tomorrow Ela Greenberg, 2012-11-30 From the late nineteenth century onward men and women throughout the Middle East discussed debated and negotiated the roles of young girls and women in producing modern nations In Palestine girls education was pivotal to discussions about motherhood Their education was seen as having the potential to transform the family so that it could meet both modern and nationalist expectations Ela Greenberg offers the first study to examine the education of Muslim girls in Palestine from the end of the Ottoman administration through the British colonial rule Relying upon extensive archival sources official reports the Palestinian Arabic press and interviews she describes the changes that took place in girls education during this time Greenberg describes how local Muslims often portrayed as indifferent to girls education actually responded to the inadequacies of existing government education by sending their daughters to missionary schools despite religious tensions or by creating their own private nationalist institutions Greenberg shows that members of all socioeconomic classes understood the triad of girls education modernity and the nationalist struggle as educated girls would become the mothers of tomorrow who would raise nationalist and modern children While this was the aim of the various schools in Palestine not all educated Muslim girls followed this path as some used their education even if it was elementary at best to become teachers nurses and activists in women s organizations

Holy Men of the Electromagnetic Age Raphael Cormack, 2025-03-31 The interwar period was a golden age for the occult Spiritualists clairvoyants fakirs Theosophists mind readers and Jinn summoners all set out to assure the masses that just as newly discovered invisible forces of electricity and magnetism determined the world of science so unseen powers commanded an unknown realm of human potential This was an international movement of eccentrics gurus and prophets with East and West interacting in unexpected ways Drawing on untapped sources in Arabic as well as European records Raphael Cormack follows two of the most unusual and charismatic figures of this age Tahra Bey who took 1920s Paris by storm in the role of a missionary from the mystical East and Dr Dahesh who transformed Western science to create a pan religious faith of his own in Lebanon Travelling between Paris New York and Beirut while claiming esoteric apprenticeships among miracle workers in Egypt and Istanbul the two mystics reflected the desires and anxieties of a troubled age These forgotten holy men who embodied the allure of the unexplained at a time of dramatic change intuitively speak to our own unsettling world today

The Oxford Handbook of Arab Novelistic Traditions Wail S. Hassan, 2017-08-01 The Oxford Handbook of Arab Novelistic Traditions is the most comprehensive treatment of the subject to date In scope the book encompasses the genesis of the Arabic novel in the second half of the nineteenth century and its development to the present in every Arabic speaking country and in Arab immigrant destinations on six continents Editor Wail S Hassan and his contributors describe a novelistic phenomenon which has pre modern roots stretching centuries back within the Arabic cultural tradition and branching outward geographically and linguistically to every Arab country and to

Arab writing in many languages around the world The first of three innovative dimensions of this Handbook consists of examining the ways in which the Arabic novel emerged out of a syncretic merger between Arabic and European forms and techniques rather than being a simple importation of the latter and rejection of the former as early critics of the Arabic novel claimed The second involves mapping the novel geographically as it took root in every Arab country developing into often distinct though overlapping and interconnected local traditions Finally the Handbook concerns the multilingual character of the novel in the Arab world and by Arab immigrants and their descendants around the world both in Arabic and in at least a dozen other languages The Oxford Handbook of Arab Novelistic Traditions reflects the current status of research in the broad field of Arab novelistic traditions and signals toward new directions of inquiry

'The House of the Priest' Sarah Irving, Charbel Nassif, Karène Sanchez Summerer, 2022-05-16 The House of the Priest presents and discusses the hitherto unpublished and untranslated memoirs of Niquila Khoury a senior member of the Orthodox Church and Arab nationalist in late Ottoman and British Mandate Palestine It discusses the complicated relationships between language religion diplomacy and identity in the Middle East in the interwar period This original annotated translation and accompanying articles provide a thorough explication of Khoury's memoirs and their significance for the social political and religious histories of twentieth century Palestine and Arab relations with the Greek Orthodox church Khoury played a major role in these dynamics as a leading member of the fight for Arab presence in the Greek dominated clergy and for an independent Palestine travelling in 1937 to Eastern Europe and the League of Nations on behalf of the national movement Contributors Sarah Irving Charbel Nassif Konstantinos Papastathis Kar ne Sanchez Summerer Cyrus Schayegh

Literary Autobiography and Arab National Struggles Tahia Abdel Nasser, 2020-05-28 In memoirs Arab writers have invoked solitude in moments of deep public involvement Focusing on Taha Hussein Sonallah Ibrahim Assia Djebar Latifa al Zayyat Mahmoud Darwish Mourid Barghouti Edward Said Haifa Zangana and Radwa Ashour this book reads a range of autobiographical forms sources and affinities with other literatures Taking a comparative approach Nasser shows the local sources of contemporary Arab autobiography adaptations of a global genre and cultural exchange She also examines different aspects of the contemporary autobiography as it has evolved in the Arab world during the past half century focusing on the particularity of the genre written in different languages but pertaining to one overarching Arab culture Drawing on memoirs testimonies autobiographical novels poetic autobiography journals and diaries she examines solitude and national struggles in contemporary Arab autobiography

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