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The First Well Jabra Ibrahim Jabra, Jabrā Ibrāhīm Jabrā, 1995-01-01 Erindringer af den palæstinensiske forfatter Jabra Ibrahim Jabra (1920-1994)

First Well: a Bethlehem Boyhood (p) Jabrā Ibrāhīm Jabrā, 1995

Kingdom of Strangers (c), 1996 A novel of Lebanon featuring an unusual friendship between a Jew and an Arab. The friendship is made possible because the two met in a third country which is free from Arab-Jewish hate.

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Tradition, Modernity, and Postmodernity in Arabic Literature Issa J. Boullata, Kamal Abdel-Malek, Wael B. Hallaq, 2000 In this collection of essays, various manifestations of traditional as well as modern and postmodern themes and techniques in Arabic literature are explored. For the first time the tripartite concepts of tradition, modernity, and postmodernity in Arabic literary works are analyzed in one volume.

Questions and Their Retinue Hatif Janabi, 1996-01-01 Janabi's poems deal with war, death, perception, and truth, drawing from his family life, his exile in Poland, violence in Iraq, and his experience in the United States.

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.

Gathering the Tide Patty Paine, Jeff Lodge, Samia Touati, 2011 The poets within contemplate every-thing from souks to shopping malls, to love, loss, and solitude, to war, peace and beyond.

Dongola Idrīs 'Alī, 1998-01-01 Through his character's pain and suffering, Idris Ali paints in vibrant detail, with wit and a keen sense of history's absurdities, the story of cultures and hearts divided, of lost lands - impossible dreams, and abandoned loves.

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.

Princesses' Street Jabrā Ibrāhīm Jabrā, 2005-11 This book continues the personal story of Jabra Ibrahim Jabra (1920-1994) that began with *The First Well: A Bethlehem Boyhood*. Jabra was one of the Middle East's leading novelists, poets, critics, painters, and translators (he was the first to translate *The Sound and the Fury* into Arabic), and is the writer who is given credit for modernizing the Arabic novel. This book not only helps us understand Jabra as a writer and human being but also his times in post-World War II Baghdad when Iraq was enjoying an unprecedented period of creativity in literature and the arts. As a bright and inquisitive young man he became friends with the archeologist Max Mallowan and his wife, who, he later learned, was Agatha Christie (she wrote *The Mousetrap* during this period, in a little mud brick room). Jabra's intellectual autobiography quickly developed as he traveled to Jerusalem, Oxford, and Harvard University, where he studied with I. A. Richards and Archibald MacLeish. A number of different teaching posts in Baghdad provided him opportunities to become friends with many leading poets, such as Buland al-Haydari and Tawfiq Sayigh; historians like George Antonius; and the renowned translators of Arabic literature Desmond Stewart and Denys Johnson-Davies. But this book is not only about matters of the mind, it is about matters of the heart as well. Jabra beautifully describes his lengthy love affair with a young Muslim

woman, the beautiful Lamica, whom he first met near Princessesâ€(tm) Street and whom he eventually married. He recounts all of the difficulties they had to surmount, and the pleasures to be had. This is the last book that Jabra published during his lifetime. Not only is Jabraâ€(tm)s life an outstanding example of the circumstancesâ€and fateâ€of the Palestinian in the twentieth century, but it also provides countless interesting insights into the cultural life of the Middle East in general and its modes of interconnection with the West.

Cultural Journeys into the Arab World Dalya Cohen-Mor, 2018-09-01 A diverse collection of fiction and nonfiction literature from across the Arabic-speaking world. *Cultural Journeys into the Arab World* provides a fascinating window into Arab culture and society through the voices of its own writers and poets. Organized thematically, the anthology features more than fifty texts, including poems, essays, stories, novels, memoirs, eyewitness accounts, and life histories, by leading male and female authors from across the Arabic-speaking world. Each theme is explored in several genres, both fiction and nonfiction, and framed by a wealth of contextual information that places the literary texts within the historical, political, cultural, and social background of the region. Spanning a century of Arab creative writing—from the “dean of Arabic letters” Taha Hussein to the Nobel laureate Naguib Mahfouz and the celebrated poet Adonis—the anthology offers unforgettable journeys into the rich and dynamic realm of Arab culture. Representing a wide range of settings, viewpoints, and socioeconomic backgrounds, the characters speak of their conditions, aspirations, struggles, and achievements living in complex societies marked by tensions arising from the persistence of older traditions and the impact of modernity. Their myriad voices paint a vivid and intimate portrait of contemporary Arab life in the Middle East, revealing the common humanity of a region of vital significance in world affairs.

Tradition & Modernity in Arabic Literature (c) ,1997

The Oxford Handbook of Arab Novelistic Traditions Wail S. Hassan, 2017 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 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.

Modern Arabic Literature in Translation Salih J. Altoma, 2005 This indispensable guide to modern Arabic literature in English translation features not only a comprehensive bibliography but also chapters on fiction, drama, poetry, and autobiography, as well as a special chapter on Iraq's Arabic literature. By focusing on Najib Mahfuz, one of Arabic Literature's luminaries, and on poetry—a major, if not the major genre of the region—Altoma assesses the progress made towards a wider reception of Arabic writing throughout the western world.

Ways of Seeking Emily Drumsta, 2024 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.

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.

Contemporary Authors Scot Peacock, 1999 Your students and users will find biographical information on approximately 300 modern writers in this volume of *Contemporary Authors*®. Authors in this volume include: Iris Chang John Leguizamo Sidney Lumet Michael Stipe

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