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Sharon and My Mother-in-Law Suad Amiry, 2007-12-18 Based on diaries and email correspondence that she kept from 1981-2004 here Suad Amiry evokes daily life in the West Bank town of Ramallah. A literary protest done with great wit, skill and passion. Not only is it really funny but it shows the kind of courage, vision and humanity needed to bring peace to the Middle East. Eve Ensler, author of *The Vagina Monologues*, capturing the frustrations, cabin fever and downright misery of her experiences. Amiry writes with elegance and humor about the enormous difficulty of moving from one place to another, the torture of falling in love with someone from another town, the absurdity of her dog receiving a Jerusalem identity card when thousands of Palestinians could not, and the trials of having her ninety-two year old mother-in-law living in her house during a forty-two day curfew. With a wickedly sharp ear for dialogue and a keen eye for detail, Amiry gives us an original, ironic and firsthand glimpse into the absurdity and agony of life in the Occupied Territories. **Narratives of Dislocation in the Arab**

World Nadeen Dakkak, 2023-03-08 This monograph explores and investigates narratives of physical, psychological and emotional dislocation that take place within the Arab world, approaching them as manifestations of the Arabic word *ghurba* or estrangement as a feeling and state of being. Distancing itself from the centrality of the West in postcolonial and Arabic literary studies, the book explores experiences of migration, displacement and cosmopolitanism that do not directly ensue from the encounter with Europe or the European other. Covering texts from the Levant, Egypt, the Arabian Peninsula and beyond from the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries, the book grounds narratives of dislocation in the political, social and cultural structures that affect the everyday lived experiences of individuals and communities. An analysis of Arabic, Turkish and English texts encompassing fiction, memoirs and translations highlights less visible narratives of *ghurba* specifically amongst ethnic minorities and religious communities. Ultimately, the chapters contribute to a picture of the Arab world as a place of *ghurba* where mobile and immobile subjects, foreigners and local inhabitants alike encounter alienation. Bringing together a diverse range of academic perspectives, the book will be of interest to students and scholars in postcolonial and comparative literary studies, history and Arabic and Middle East studies. **The Future of Palestinian Identity** Sharif

Kanaana, 2016-01-14 During the 1948 Nakba, around three quarters of a million Palestinians were driven out of their homes and became refugees. Since then, they have not been allowed to return to their homeland but have not given up. Originally concentrated mainly in neighbouring Arab countries, they have, in their attempts for survival, spread throughout the world and are now found in most European countries, the United States, Canada and several South American countries. This book is a result of a conference held on the theme of the Future of Palestinian Identity, which resulted from a prevailing feeling among Palestinians, both academics and otherwise, that Palestinian identity seems to be suffering from a state of weakening and retreat. The conference was intended to increase awareness of the dangers threatening Palestinian identity. As a result, the contributions to this volume study, analyse and suggest solutions to the problems facing Palestinian identity today and centre

around four main themes namely the history of the emergence and development of Palestinian national identity considering the circumstances which led to its emergence and the main stages in this development the constituent elements of Palestinian national identity looking at what makes a person Palestinian and the shared symbols of Palestinian identity the extent to which a shared Palestinian identity is necessary and the future of this identity Contributors include both Palestinian and international scholars

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Palestinian Village Histories Rochelle Davis, 2011 This book chronicles the local histories written by modern Palestinians about their villages that were destroyed in the 1948 war

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Autobiographical Identities in Contemporary Arab Culture Valerie Anishchenkova, 2014-07-16 Over the last 40 years autobiography in Arab societies has moved away from exemplary life narratives and toward more unorthodox techniques such as erotic memoir writing postmodernist self fragmentation cinematographic self projection and blogging Valerie Anishchenkova argues that the Arabic autobiographical genre has evolved into a mobile unrestricted category arming authors with narrative tools to articulate their

selfhood Reading works from Arab nations such as Egypt Iraq Morocco Syria and Lebanon Anishchenkova connects the century's rapid political and ideological developments to increasing autobiographical experimentation in Arabic works The immense scope of her study also forces consideration of film and online forms of self representation and offers a novel theoretical framework to these various modes of autobiographical cultural production **Life Writing** Meg Jensen, Jane Jordan, 2009-03-26 In our age self publishing self broadcasting and telling stories about our own lives and the lives of others are all pervasive This is also the age of the witness the age of testimony in which first hand accounts personal experience life change and evolution are valued for good or ill over distanced reflection What are we to make of all this telling of lives The essays collected in Life Writing The Spirit of the Age and the State of the Art from writers and academics associated with the Centre for Life Narrative Studies at Kingston University in London begin to address this very question and in doing so demonstrate the fluidity and diversity of life writing itself The remit of the Centre for Life Narratives is to rise to the challenge poised to writers teachers and researchers alike by this very fluidity and diversity in our discipline and is exemplified here with contributions from academics curators editors and biographers including Neal Ascherson Victoria Glendinning Professor Kathryn Hughes Hanif Kureishi Blake Morrison and Lawrence Goldman editor of the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography This collection of essays from CLN offers the reader our founding contribution to the debates that surround this era defining genre and as such presents both the state of the art and the spirit of our age

Israel Is Real Rich Cohen, 2009-07-21 The New York Times bestselling author of Sweet and Low presents the oft told saga of the Jews in a fresh and engaging fashion New York Times In AD 70 when the Second Temple was destroyed a handful of visionaries saved Judaism by reinventing it taking what had been a national religion and turning it into an idea Whenever a Jew studied wherever he was he would be in the holy city and his faith preserved But in our own time Zionists have turned the book back into a temple and unlike an idea a temple can be destroyed With exuberance humor and real scholarship Rich Cohen's Israel is Real offers a serious attempt by a gifted storyteller to enliven and elucidate Jewish religious cultural and political history A powerful narrative Los Angeles Times A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE

Enemies and Neighbors Ian Black, 2017-11-07 Comprehensive and compelling a landmark study of the Arab Zionist conflict told from both sides by the author of Israel's Secret Wars Sunday Times UK Setting the scene at the end of the nineteenth century when the first Zionist settlers arrived in the Ottoman ruled Holy Land Black draws on a wide range of sources from declassified documents to oral testimonies to his own vivid on the ground reporting to illuminate the most polarizing conflict of modern times Beginning with the 1917 Balfour Declaration in which the British government promised to favor the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine Black proceeds through the Arab Rebellion of the late 1930s the Nazi Holocaust Israel's independence and the Palestinian Nakba catastrophe the watershed of 1967 followed by the Palestinian re awakening Israel's settlement project two Intifadas the Oslo Accords and continued

negotiations and violence up to today Combining engaging narrative with political analysis and social and cultural insights *Enemies and Neighbors* is both an accessible overview and a fascinating investigation into the deeper truths of a furiously contested history

Arrested Movement in the Middle East Drew Paul, 2025-10-30 How has cultural production from the Middle East responded to two simultaneous and contradictory trends growing ease of global mobility brought about by advances in transportation and communication technologies and increasingly odious restrictions on movement imposed by repressive regimes civil war and military occupations in the Arab world This book draws on conceptions of space borders and mobility from fields such as cultural studies geography and anthropology to analyze instances in which movement is arrested interrupted or detoured in literature and film from Palestine Iraq Lebanon and Egypt Each chapter revolves around a particular type or space of im mobility such as airports underground tunnels and cross border infiltration In many of these cases the juxtaposition of the possibility of movement that is available to some but not others or was once available but now is denied acts as a catalyst for imagining forms of dissent and resistance to repression ways to circumvent and subvert imposed immobility and speculative visions of the future

Reimagining Israel and Palestine in Contemporary British and German Culture Isabelle Hesse, 2024-03-05 Isabelle Hesse identifies an important relational turn in British and German literature TV drama and film published and produced since the First Palestinian Intifada 1987 1993 This turn manifests itself on two levels one in representing Israeli and Palestinian histories and narratives as connected rather than separate and two by emphasising the links between the current situation in Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories and the roles that the United Kingdom and Germany have played historically and continue to play in the region This relational turn constitutes a significant shift in representations of Israel and Palestine in British and German culture as these depictions move beyond an engagement with the Holocaust and Jewish suffering at the expense of Palestinian suffering and indicate a willingness to represent and acknowledge British and German involvement in Israeli and Palestinian politics This book offers new ways of thinking about how Israel and Palestine are imagined and reimagined as topics of cultural and political interest in two countries that have had complicated histories with both Israel and Palestine histories which are marked by each country s memories of the Holocaust and colonialism

Dear World Kylie Cardell, 2014-12-03 Recent radical changes have altered the form and functions of the diary from the confession diaries of reality television how to diaries and graphic diaries to the published diaries of war correspondents the urgent personal writing of Arab women under conflict and the daily online postings of sex bloggers

Arabic Literature for the Classroom Mushin al-Musawi, 2017-04-21 This book presents theoretical and methodical cultural concerns in teaching literatures from non American cultures along with issues of cross cultural communication cultural competency and translation Covering topics such as the 1001 Nights Maqamat Arabic poetry women s writing classical poetics issues of gender race and class North African concerns language acquisition through literature Arab spring writing women s correspondence issues connected with the so called nahdah revival movement in the

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The Middle East in the World Lucia Volk, 2015-02-11 The Middle East in the World offers students a fresh comprehensive multidisciplinary entry point to the broader Middle East After a brief introduction to the study of the region the early chapters of the book survey the essentials of Middle Eastern history important historical narratives and the region's languages religions and global connections Students are guided through the material with relevant maps resource boxes and text boxes that support and guide further independent exploration of the topics at hand The second half of the book presents interdisciplinary case studies each of which focuses on a specific country or sub region and a salient issue offering a taste of the cultural distinctiveness of the particular country while also drawing attention to global linkages Readers will come away from this book with an understanding of the larger historical political and cultural frameworks that shaped the Middle East as we know it today and of current issues that have relevance in the Middle East and beyond

Arab Voices in Diaspora, 2009-01-01 Arab Voices in Diaspora offers a wide ranging overview and an insightful study of the field of anglophone Arab literature produced across the world The first of its kind it chronicles the development of this literature from its inception at the turn of the past century until the post 9 11 era The book sheds light not only on the historical but also on the cultural and aesthetic value of this literary production which has so far received little scholarly attention It also seeks to place anglophone Arab literary works within the larger nomenclature of postcolonial emerging and ethnic literature as it finds that the authors are haunted by the same hybrid exilic and diasporic questions that have dogged their fellow postcolonialists Issues of belonging loyalty and affinity are recognized and dealt with in the various essays as are the various concerns involved in cultural and relational identification The contributors to this volume come from different national backgrounds and share in examining the nuances of this emerging literature Authors discussed include Elmaz Abinader Diana Abu Jaber Leila Aboulela Leila Ahmed Rabih Alameddine Edward Atiyah Shaw Dallal Ibrahim Fawal Fadia Faqir Khalil Gibran Suheir Hammad Loubna Haikal Nada Awar Jarrar Jad El Hage Lawrence Joseph Mohja Kahf Jamal Mahjoub Hisham Matar Dunya Mikhail Samia Serageldine Naomi Shihab Nye Ameen Rihani Mona Simpson Ahdaf Soueif and Cecile Yazbak Contributors Victoria M Abboud Diya M Abdo Samaa Abdurraqib Marta Cariello Carol Fadda Conrey Cristina Garrig s Lamia Hammad Yasmeen Hanoosh Wal S Hassan Richard E Hishmeh Syrine Hout Layla Al Maleh Brinda J Mehta Dawn Mirapuri Geoffrey P Nash Boulus Sarrou Fadia Fayez Suyoufie

Postcolonial Life Narratives Gillian Whitlock, 2015 The Oxford Studies in Postcolonial Literatures series offers stimulating and accessible introductions to definitive topics and key genres and regions within the rapidly diversifying field of postcolonial literary studies in English Postcolonial Life Narrative draws together two dynamic fields of contemporary literature and criticism postcolonialism and life narrative to create a new assemblage postcolonial life narrative Focusing in particular on testimonial narrative from slave narrative in the late eighteenth century to contemporary Anglophone life narrative from Africa Australia the Caribbean

Palestine North America and India this study follows texts on the move through adaptation appropriation and remediation For postcolonial subjects life narrative offers extraordinary opportunities to present accounts of social injustice and oppression of violence and social suffering Testimonial narrative can reach across cultures to produce intimate attachments between those who testify and those who bear witness to legacies of apartheid slavery rape warfare genocide and dispossession Thresholds of testimony are subject to change and for some for example refugees and asylum seekers opportunities to engage a witnessing public and inspire campaigns for social justice on their behalf are curtailed these are the ends of testimony The production circulation and reception of testimonial life narrative connects directly to the most fundamental questions of who counts as human what rights follow from this and what makes for grievable life Postcolonial life narrative is a dynamic field of literature and criticism and this book presents a series of proximate readings that outline its distinctive imaginative geographies

The Birthplace of Jesus Is in Palestine Toine van Teeffelen, 2024-03-15 The Birthplace of Jesus Is in Palestine is a narrative of a Christian family in Bethlehem in the West Bank Based on diary entries and interviews from 2000 to 2023 the Dutch author an anthropologist and peace activist chronicles the spontaneous reactions of his Palestinian children and wife navigating the challenges posed by curfews and checkpoints Problems of Palestinian school life are shown from the perspective of teachers and students Against the background of Israeli occupation and settlement building the intricacies of Palestinian culture in its daily rhythms and domestic spaces come to life Throughout the pages the key Palestinian concept of sumud or steadfastness is explored The memoir details acts of creative nonviolent resistance individual protests affirmations of cultural identity and inspiring examples of Muslim Christian community The book also reveals unexpected connections between Palestinian culture in the Bethlehem area and broader Christian values and traditions An afterword reflects upon implications of Israel's war in Gaza

Curatorial Conversations Olivia Cadaval, Sojin Kim, Diana Baird N'Diaye, 2016-05-05 Since its origins in 1967 the Smithsonian Folklife Festival has gained worldwide recognition as a model for the research and public presentation of living cultural heritage and the advocacy of cultural democracy Festival curators play a major role in interpreting the Festival's principles and shaping its practices Curatorial Conversations brings together for the first time in one volume the combined expertise of the Festival's curatorial staff past and present in examining the Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage's representation practices and their critical implications for issues of intangible cultural heritage policy competing globalisms cultural tourism sustainable development and environment and cultural pluralism and identity In the volume edited by the staff curators Olivia Cadaval Sojin Kim and Diana Baird N'Diaye contributors examine how Festival principles philosophical underpinnings and claims have evolved and address broader debates on cultural representation from their own experience This book represents the first concerted project by Smithsonian staff curators to examine systematically the Festival's institutional values as they have evolved over time and to address broader debates on cultural representation based on their own experiences at the Festival

Sumud Livia Wick, 2023-01-03 Sumud meaning steadfastness in Arabic is central to the issues of survival and resistance that are part of daily life for Palestinians. Although much has been written about the politics, leaders, and history of Palestine, less is known about how everyday working-class Palestinians exist day to day negotiating military occupation and shifting social infrastructure. Wick's powerful ethnography opens a window onto the lives of Palestinians, exploring specifically the experience of giving birth. Drawing upon oral histories, Wick follows the stories of mothers, nurses, and midwives in villages and refugee camps. She maps the ways in which individuals narrate and experience birth, calling attention to the genre and form of these stories. Placing these oral histories in context, the book looks at the history of the infrastructure surrounding birth and medicine in Palestine, from large hospitals to village clinics to private homes. As the medical landscape changed from centralized urban hospitals to decentralized independent caregivers, women increasingly carved a space for themselves in public discourse and employed the concept of sumud to relate their everyday struggles.

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