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### **Miral Al Tahawy:**

*The Tent* Mīrāl Ṭaḥāwī, 1998 A journey inside the wounded hearts and minds of a group of Egyptian Bedouin women The Tent is a beautifully written powerful and disturbing novel featuring a host of women characters whose lives are subject to the will of a single often absent patriarch and his brutal foul mouthed mother Told through the eyes of a young girl the lives of the Bedouin and peasant women unfold revealing the tragedy of the sonless mother and the intolerable heaviness of existence Set against trackless deserts and star filled night skies the story tells of the young girl's relationship with her distant father and a foreign woman who is well meaning but ultimately motivated by self interest It provides an intimate glimpse inside the women's quarters and chronicles their pastimes and preoccupations their stories and their songs

**Mothers and Daughters in Arab Women's Literature** Dalya Abudi, 2010-11-11 This study explores the mother daughter relationship as the most fundamental and most intimate female relationship and as the cornerstone of Arab family life Drawing on autobiographical and semifictional works by women writers from across the Arab world the study offers a first hand account of how Arab women view and experience this primary bond The author uses both early and contemporary writings of Arab women to illuminate the traditional and evolving nature of mother daughter relationships in Arab families and how these family dynamics reflect and influence modern Arab life The compelling narratives demystify the institutions of family and motherhood and show the potential of mothers and daughters to transform the patriarchal family and thus the fabric of Arab society A groundbreaking work that fills a void in cross cultural studies it is of interest to scholars and students of Middle Eastern studies women's studies and family studies

**Arab Women Writers** Raḍwā 'Āshūr, Ferial Jabouri Ghazoul, Hasna Reda-Mekdashi, Mandy McClure, 2008 Arab women's writing in the modern age began with A'isha al Taymuriya Warda al Yaziji Zaynab Fawwaz and other nineteenth century pioneers in Egypt and the Levant This unique study first published in Arabic in 2004 looks at the work of those pioneers and then traces the development of Arab women's literature through the end of the twentieth century and also includes a meticulously researched comprehensive bibliography of writing by Arab women In the first section in nine essays that cover the Arab Middle East from Morocco to Iraq and Syria to Yemen critics and writers from the Arab world examine the origin and evolution of women's writing in each country in the region addressing fiction poetry drama and autobiographical writing The second part of the volume contains bibliographical entries for over 1 200 Arab women writers from the last third of the nineteenth century through 1999 Each entry contains a short biography and a bibliography of each author's published works This section also includes Arab women's writing in French and English as well as a bibliography of works translated into English With its broad scope and extensive research this book is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in Arabic literature women's studies or comparative literature Contributors Emad Abu Ghazi Radwa Ashour Mohammed Berrada Ferial J Ghazoul Subhi Hadidi Haydar Ibrahim Yumna al Id Su'ad al Mani Iman al Qadi Amina Rachid Huda al Sadda Hatim al Sakr

*The Autofictional* Alexandra Effe, Hannie

Lawlor,2022-01-03 This open access book offers innovative and wide ranging responses to the continuously flourishing literary phenomenon of autofiction The book shows the insights that are gained in the shift from the genre descriptor to the adjective and from a broad application of the autofictional as a theoretical lens and aesthetic strategy In three sections on Approaches Affordances and Forms the volume proposes new theoretical approaches for the study of autofiction and the autofictional offers fresh perspectives on many of the prominent authors in the discussion draws them into a dialogue with autofictional practice from across the globe and brings into view texts forms and media that have not traditionally been considered for their autofictional dimensions The book in sum expands the parameters of research on autofiction to date to allow new voices and viewpoints to emerge

**Vom Antun und Erleiden** Laura Wolters,2022-03-28 Laura Wolters legt mit ihrer umfassenden Studie die erste Soziologie der Gruppenvergewaltigung vor und leistet damit einen wichtigen Beitrag zu einem gesellschaftlich und politisch beraus relevanten Thema Wenn sich im Winter die begriffe der K inner Silvesternacht abermals j hren wird in den Debatten wohl auf ein Neues die Frage nach dem Warum im Zentrum stehen In einem Spannungsverh ltnis zur ffentlichen Aufmerksamkeit und zum Ringen um die Ursachen von Gruppenvergewaltigungen steht der Umstand dass es zu kollektiver sexueller Gewalt bislang wenig Forschung gibt die dazu oft auch noch einen blinden Fleck aufweist Das Gewaltgeschehen selbst wird kaum zum Thema gemacht In ihrer so klugen wie umsichtigen Studie ber Gruppenvergewaltigungen r ckt Laura Wolters die Gewaltpraktiken und Interaktionen in den Mittelpunkt Sie pl diert daf r Fragen zur kollektiven sexuellen Gewalt st rker empirisch zu wenden und das Gewaltph nomen als soziales Geschehen ernst zu nehmen Anhand von Gerichtsakten autobiografischen Zeugnissen sowie Erfahrungs und Augenzeugenberichten nimmt sie eine spezielle Form des Antuns und Erleidens in den Blick

*Religion in the Egyptian Novel* Phillips Christina Phillips,2019-06-24 This is an in depth original survey of religion in the modern Arabic novel Tracing the relationship from the genesis of the form in the early 20th century to present Phillips provides a thematic exploration of the push and pull between religion and secularism as it played out on the pages of the Egyptian novel Through close readings of representative texts the book reveals the manifold ways in which Islam Christianity Sufism myth ritual and intertext have engaged in modern Arabic literature and culture more broadly

*The Essential Yusuf Idris* Yūsuf Idrīs,2009 The only fiction collection available in English translation by the Arab world s greatest short story writer of the twentieth century Yusuf Idris 1927 91 who belonged to the same generation of pioneering Egyptian writers as Naguib Mahfouz and Tawfiq al Hakim is widely celebrated as the father of the Arabic short story He studied and practiced medicine but his interests were in politics and the support of the nationalist struggle and in writing and his writing whether in his regular newspaper columns or in his fiction often reflected his political convictions He was nominated for the Nobel Prize for literature more than once and when the prize went to Naguib Mahfouz in 1988 Idris felt that he had been passed over because of his outspoken views on Israel In all Yusuf Idris wrote some twelve collections of superbly crafted short stories mainly about ordinary poor people many of which

have been translated into English and are included along with an extract from one of his novels in this collection of the best of his work      *The Literary Life of Cairo* Samia Mehrez, 2011-01-01 Readings from literary works that re construct a century of Cairo s changing social life Unlike *The Literary Atlas of Cairo* which focuses on the literary geopolitics of the cityscape this companion volume immerses the reader in the complex network of socioeconomic and cultural lives in the city The seven chapters first introduce the reader to representations of some of Cairo s prominent profiles both political and cultural and their impact on the city s literary geography before presenting a spectrum of readings of the city by its multiethnic multinational and multilingual writers across class gender and generation Daunting images of colonial school experiences and startling contrasts of postcolonial educational realities are revealed while Cairo s moments of political participation and oppression are illustrated as well as the space accorded to women within the city across history and class The city s marginals are placed on its literary map alongside representations of the relationship between writing and drugs and the places paraphernalia and products of the drug world across class and time Together *The Literary Atlas of Cairo* and *The Literary Life of Cairo* produce a literary geography of Cairo that goes beyond the representation of space in literature to reconstruct the complex network of human relationships in that space      **Narrating Postcolonial Arab Nations** Lindsey Moore, 2017-10-30 *Narrating Postcolonial Arab Nations* significantly enhances the interface between postcolonial literary studies and the hitherto under studied Arab world Lindsey Moore brings together canonical and less familiar Arab novels and memoirs from the last half century to consider colonial continuities and consequences Literary narratives are shown to oppose repressive versions of nationalism and to track desire lines toward more hospitable nations The literatures discussed in this book enable a deeper historical understanding of twenty first century Arab uprisings and their aftermaths The book analyzes four rich sites of literary production Egypt Algeria Lebanon and Palestine Moore explores ways in which authors critique particular nation state formations and decolonizing histories engage the general problematic of the nation and redefine repurpose and transcend national literary canons Chapter One contrasts Egyptian literary representations of popular revolt with official revolutionary discourse Chapter Two addresses the enduring legacy of anti colonial violence in Algeria and the place of Albert Camus in its literature Chapter Three uses narratives of gender violence on the Beirut front line to reveal the divisibility and intersectional identity politics of postcolonial nation states Chapter Four emphasizes ways in which Palestinian memoirs insist upon remembering towards a postcolonial future The book provides detailed analysis of literary narratives by Etel Adnan Rabi al Haddad Alaa al Aswany Rachid Boudjedra Albert Camus Rashid al Da f Assia Djebar Ghada Karmi Naguib Mahfouz Jean Said Makdisi Edward Said Boualem Sansal Raja Shehadeh Miral al Tahawy and Latifa al Zayyat It is an indispensable volume for students and scholars of Postcolonial Arab and World literatures      A Study Guide for Mohamed El-Bisatie's "A Conversation from the Third Floor" Gale, Cengage Learning,      *Tribal Modern* Miriam Cooke, 2014-01-21 *Tribal Modern* analyzes what is most distinctive about Arab Gulf culture over the past 15 years and

how this culture shapes distinctive national identities It highlights the tribal as the decisive element in modern Arab Gulf culture and identity The question incredulous outsiders ask is how could fishermen pearl divers and pastoral nomads catch up with the rest of the modernized world Observers remain skeptical about the apparent clash between the modern and the backward tribal But in these newly rich desert societies different meanings attach to the tribal generally coded non modern Tribes here are not primitive they are the instruments and symbols of identity for hypermodern Gulf societies Nationals make claims based on a newly imagined tribal identity that entitles them alone to the rights and privileges of modern citizenship Tribal Modern explores the interweaving of the tribal and the modern into a national brand Structural performative and cognitive the brand is being built into heritage and fantasy architecture it is performed in neo tribal sports dress codes and language especially neo Bedouin poetry contests The tribal signals a new aristocratic identity in the anonymity of 21st century globalization The tribal in the Arab Gulf states is a fundamental and constitutive part of the modern The tribal modern shapes a national brand to project political power abroad and prestige at home Most studies of these new mega rich countries come from the social sciences Tribal Modern looks at cultural indices of local self assertion It provides a cultural analysis of Gulf Arab social formation that examines the intersection of race class and gender Provided by publisher

**Nights of Musk** Haggag Hassan Oddoul, 2009 These stories speak of the demise of traditional Nubian life and culture While the temples of Abu Simbel were relocated before dam building the drowning of the ancient heartland of the Nubian people along the banks of the Nile went largely unnoticed Haggag Oddoul documents the personal tragedy of social transformation *Nile Sparrows* Ibrahim Aslan, 2009 Set in the author's own Nile side neighborhood of Warraq Aslan's second novel the first to be translated and published in English chronicles the daily rhythm of life of rural migrants to Cairo and their complex webs of familial and neighborly relations over half a century It opens with the mysterious disappearance of the tiny grandmother Hanem who is over 100 years old and is last seen by her daughter in law Dalal Dalal does not have the heart to tell Hanem that her grown children Nargis and Abdel Reheem have both been dead for some time Her grandson Mr Abdalla who has children of his own and not a few flecks of gray in his hair reluctantly sets out for their home village to search for her embarking on a bittersweet odyssey into his family's past and a confrontation with his own aging In an elliptical narrative Aslan limns a series of vignettes that mimic the workings of memory moving backward and forward in time and held together by a series of recurrent figures and images There is Abdalla's father the tragic al Bahey Uthman his quirky and earthy uncle Abdel Reheem and his sweet mother Nargis who dies with her simplest desires unfulfilled Aslan's moving portrait of the quotidian dramas that constitute the lives of ordinary Egyptians is untainted by populist pretensions or belittling romanticism and full of the humor and heartbreaking pathos that have become trademarks of the author's style

**Drumbeat** Muḥammad Bisāṭī, 2010 In a fictional Gulf country with its gleaming glass towers and imported greenery the routine of day to day life is suddenly interrupted when the national football team qualifies for the World Cup The Emir issues

an edict ordering all native Emiratis to travel to France to support the team leaving the country to the care of its imported labor. How do they handle such newly found freedom? As though steered by a perverse blend between Dante and Scheherazade, we descend layer by layer beneath the facade of modernity from the colorful multilingual throngs rejoicing for the Emirati team to the hierarchies that underpin them from the luxurious gardens and swimming pools into the darker secrets of the bedroom from the rigid and inhibiting strictures of the present to a remote age of innocence. Three narratives interweave to form a tight and thought provoking examination of the psychology of control. Drumbeat received the Sawiris Foundation Award for Egyptian Literature.

**Heads Ripe for Plucking** Maḥmūd Wardānī, 2008. An Arab tyrant once infamously declared, 'I see heads that are ripe for plucking.' In Mahmoud Al Wardani's novel of tyranny and oppression, an impaled head seeks solace in narrating similar woes it sustained in previous incarnations. Beheadings, both literal and metaphorical, torture, murder, decapitation, brainwashing, losing one's head are the subject of the six stories that unfold. The narrative takes us from the most archetypal beheading in Arabo-Islamic history, that of al-Husayn, the grandson of the Prophet Muhammad, via a crime passionnel, the torture of Communists in Nasser's prisons, the meanderings of a Cairene teenager unwittingly caught in the bread riots of 1977, a body dismembered in the 1991 Gulf War, and a bloodless beheading on the eve of the new millennium into a dystopic future where heads are periodically severed to undergo maintenance and downloading of programs.

*Cities Without Palms* 2009, تاركي حنا. In a desperate attempt to save his mother and two sisters from famine and disease, a young man leaves his native village in Sudan and sets out alone to seek work in the city. This is the beginning of Hamza's long journey. Hunger and destitution lead him ever farther from his home, first from Sudan to Egypt, where the lack of work forces him to join a band of smugglers, and finally from Egypt to Europe, Italy, France, Holland, where he experiences first-hand the harsh world of migrant laborers and the bitter realities of life as an illegal immigrant. Tarek Eltayeb's first novel offers an uncompromising depiction of poverty in both the developed and the developing world. With its simple yet elegant style, *Cities without Palms* tells of a tragic human life punctuated by moments of true joy. Once started, it is difficult to put down. It is sensational, original, and altogether a magnificent literary debut.

James Kirkup Banipal **The Lodging House** Khairy Shalaby, 2009-03. A young man's dreams for a better future as a student in the Teachers Institute are shattered after he assaults one of his instructors for discriminating against him. From then on, he begins his descent into the underworld. This novel takes on epic dimensions as the narrator escorts us on a journey to this underworld.

The Mirage 2009, كميل روبا. A psychological study of the first order with a subtly Freudian flavor. The Mirage is the autobiographical account of Kamil Ruḥa, a tortured soul who finds himself struggling unduly to cope with life's challenges. The internal torment and angst that dog him throughout his life and the tragic, ironic turns of events that overtake him as a young man are to a great extent the outworkings of his faulty upbringing. At the same time, they work together to drive home the novel's underlying theme: the illusory, undependable nature of the world in which we live and the call to seek beyond the outward and

the ephemeral that which is inward and enduring The narrative full of pathos draws the reader unwittingly into a vicarious experience of Kamil s agonies and ecstasies As such it is a specimen of Mahfouz s prose at its finest      **The Traveler and the Innkeeper** Fāḍil ‘Azzāwī,2011 This timely elegant novel s hero is an Iraqi secret police inspector who routinely uses enhanced interrogation techniques which even he considers torture Convinced that he is protecting society from anarchy he is at peace with the world until ordered to interrogate a childhood friend a journalist with possible links to violent subversives Then he falls in love with his friend s wife The plot of this novel which was written in Iraq in 1976 and published in Arabic in Germany in 1989 is further complicated by street protests in Baghdad following the Six Day Arab Israeli War of June 1967 Despite the grim subject matter of this novel it is at heart a love story lyrically narrated      **Gold Dust** Ibrāhīm Kūnī,2008 Rejected by his tribe and hunted by the kin of the man he killed Ukhayyad and his thoroughbred camel flee across the desolate Tuareg deserts of the Sahara Between bloody wars against the Italians in the north and famine raging in the south Ukhayyad rides for the remote rock caves of Jebel Hasawna There he says farewell to the mount who has been his companion through thirst disease lust and loneliness Alone in the desert haunted by the prophetic cave paintings of ancient hunting scenes and the cries of jinn in the night Ukhayyad awaits the arrival of his pursuers and their insatiable hunger for blood and gold Gold Dust is a classic story of the brotherhood between man and beast the thread of companionship that is all the difference between life and death in the desert It is a story of the fight to endure in a world of limitless and waterless wastes and a parable of the struggle to survive in the most dangerous landscape of all human society



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