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The Cairo House Samia Serageldin, 2003-07-01 Samia Serageldin's heroine the daughter of a politically prominent land owning Egyptian family witnesses the changes sweeping her homeland Looking back to the glamorous Egypt of the pashas and King Faruk Serageldin moves forward to the police state of the colonels who seized power in 1952 and the disastrous consequences of Nasser's sequestration policies Through well chosen portraits and telling descriptions of the era's fashions and furnishings Serageldin conveys detailed social and cultural information She offers a glimpse of the beach at Agami in the 1960s and conveys the change in mood through the Sadat years Serageldin's fictional treatment of recent Egyptian history includes key events leading to the rise of Islamic fundamentalism such as the assassination of writer Yussef Siba yi and the harassment of theologian Nasr Abu Zayd Serageldin's heroine goes into exile in Europe and the United States but returns to Egypt in an attempt to reconcile her past and present Charting fresh territory for the American reader this semi autobiographical novel is one of the most sensitive and accessible documents of historical change in Egyptian life The book will appeal to a general audience and will be particularly useful to students interested in the social customs of the upper class in Egypt in the Nasser and Sadat years A novel of a child growing up in Egypt abroad within the framework of an affluent family who was proscribed under Nasser but who survived

Letters from Cairo Pauline Kaldas, 2007-04-12 When her husband is offered a six month Fulbright grant to teach American literature at Cairo University Pauline Kaldas embarks on a new journey and an opportunity to return home Born in Egypt she immigrated with her parents to the United States when she was eight years old Returning now with her own children Kaldas writes from a perspective as an Arab American straddling two homelands and two identities Through a collection of letters journal entries essays and even local recipes she provides a richly detailed portrait of life in Cairo recording daily revelations and eventually reconciling past and present With keen observation and deeply personal reflections the author presents a thoughtful meditation on the meaning of place family and origin Kaldas offers insight into the complexities of Egyptian culture alternately taking on roles of linguist and cultural interpreter and addressing everything from class issues and political activism to education and the impact of Western culture But it is her moving often entertaining letters and her children's emails and poems that will charm readers and resonate with devotees of travel narratives and multicultural literature This book captures the images character and passion of an extraordinary country Marked by spare graceful prose drawing on observations and friendships past and present Kaldas offers a unique lens for observing Middle Eastern societies one that the reader will not soon forget

Race and Arab Americans Before and After 9/11 Amaney Jamal, Nadine Naber, 2008-02-27 Bringing the rich terrain of Arab American histories to bear on conceptualizations of race in the United States this groundbreaking volume fills a critical gap in the field of U S racial and ethnic studies The articles collected here highlight emergent discourses on the distinct ways that race matters to the study of Arab American histories and experiences and asks essential questions What is the relationship

between U S imperialism in Arab homelands and anti Arab racism in the United States In what ways have the axes of nation religion class and gender intersected with Arab American racial formations What is the significance of whiteness studies to Arab American studies Transcending multiculturalist discourses that have simply added on the category Arab American to the landscape of U S racial and ethnic studies after the attacks of September 11 2001 this volume locates September 11 as a turning point rather than as a beginning in Arab Americans

Edinburgh Companion to the Arab Novel in English Nouri Gana, 2015-04-17 Opening up the field of diasporic Anglo Arab literature to critical debate this companion spans from the first Arab novel in 1911 to the resurgence of the Anglo Arabic novel in the last 20 years There are chapters on authors such as Ameen Rihani Ahdaf *Remember Me To Lebanon* Evelyn Shakir, 2015-02-01 Evelyn Shakir paints tales that are rich in history and background She sets her stories in different eras from the 1960s to the present peopled with Lebanese women of different ages sometimes writing letters often reminiscing looking back as far as the turn of the century In different ways these first and second generation women struggle with feminist issues overshadowed by the demands of dual cultures In *Young Ali* a teenager tries to listen to her beloved father s time honored tales of men in friendship and marriage Aggie of House Calls is a deceased matriarch who returns to haunt her family with reminders of the customs she fought to uphold while alive Shakir s other heroines include a thrice divorced thirty year old woman quibbling with a modern matchmaker an elderly non Lebanese woman who spies on Muslim neighbors in the wake of 9 11 and a traditional wife and mother who thinks she has found a route out of old world womanly duties Many of the author s women grapple with reclaiming or abandoning ancestral demands and finessing age old male female relationships In *Oh Lebanon* a war haunted Lebanese born woman willfully departs from the mores of her upbringing with surprising results With agile humor and emotional truth Shakir offers multiple perspectives on Lebanese women trying to change roles in a new landscape without surrendering cultural identity

The New Belly Dancer of the Galaxy Frances Khirallah Noble, 2024-03-15 In this deftly turned story author Frances Khirallah Noble presents a story that is at once sublimely comic yet surprisingly erudite in the subjects it tackles Its hero Kahlil Gibran Hourani is an ordinary in fact rather bumbling middle aged Syrian American optician On the eve of his fifty third birthday Kali finds himself confronting seminal questions I face the last third of my life he reflects and I don t know what to do with myself Every day I ask how should I be living now What should I do with the end in sight Can I come to terms with it Enter his dead grandmother the wisely sardonic Situe Although she appears in a dream at first and reappears at whim Situe s presence will turn Kali s life upside down Through a series of misadventures Kali is abducted and wrongly suspected of being a terrorist by apparent rogue government agents His darkly absurd experiences force Kali to question his own perceptions inviting the reader to do the same Part myth part magical realism always knowing the book offers a biting critique on issues of race constitutional rights and the realities of Arab American life in a post 9 11 world

Modern Arab American Fiction Steven Salaita, 2011-04-13 Within the spectrum of American literary traditions

Arab American literature is relatively new Writing produced by Americans of Arab origin is mainly a product of the twentieth century and only started to flourish in the past thirty years While this young but thriving literature varies widely in content and style it emerges from a common community and within a specific historical political and cultural context In Modern Arab American Fiction Salaita maps out the landscape of this genre as he details rather than defines the last century of Arab American fiction Exploring the works of such best selling authors as Rabih Alameddine Mohja Kahf Laila Halaby Diana Abu Jaber Alicia Erian and Randa Jarrar Salaita highlights the development of each author's writing and how each has influenced Arab American fiction He examines common themes including the Israel Palestine conflict the Lebanese Civil War of 1975-90 the representation and practice of Islam in the United States social issues such as gender and national identity in Arab cultures and the various identities that come with being Arab American Combining the accessibility of a primer with in depth critical analysis Modern Arab American Fiction is suitable for a broad audience those unfamiliar with the subject area as well as scholars of the literature

Through and Through Joseph Geha, 2009-09-16 Treasured in the Arab American literary community *Through and Through* is a collection of ten broadly interrelated stories originally published in 1990 One of the first books of modern Arab American fiction Geha's stories offer a warm inspired portrait of an extended Arab family in a Lebanese and Syrian community in Toledo Ohio spanning the decades between the 1930s and the present In a series of vignettes Geha follows three generations of an Arab American family as they create a new community and way of life struggling to keep their Arab roots vital while adapting their culture to new conditions In *Holy Toledo* Nadia a tomboy in her dungarees watches American women come into her town to shop Although she calls them silly she wished that she were one of them returning with them into that huge strangeness America luring her despite the threat it seemed to hold of loss and vicious sickness Portraying both the anguish and the humor of negotiating between the old world and the new these stories offer a passionate unvarnished glimpse into the lives of an immigrant community

Does the Land Remember Me? Aziz Shihab, 2011-09-30 Summoned by his dying mother Palestinian born Aziz Shihab returns to the homeland he and his family fled as refugees decades earlier to a Palestine reclaimed by Israelis and to a country no longer that of his youth in a nation whose estate has been challenged by history This gripping book chronicles that month long journey Part memoir part travelogue it reveals the complexities of leaving behind such the past and coming to grips with its abandonment With his sharp ear for dialogue and with a journalist's eye Shihab records and considers sometimes with fond humor the Palestinian psyche Family meetings brim with soothing time honored ritual and cultural blindness Pungent street anecdotes resonate with profound themes like human rights land dislocation and poverty Shihab's stories of departure and return loss of land and reconnection provide enriching insights into the depth and intricacy of Palestinian culture and history and its legacy of displacement

My Name on His Tongue Laila Halaby, 2012-05-22 This unique collection of poetry reaches out to readers of all kinds offering the compelling voice of a woman who grew up and lived in the United State as an Arab and an American

Arab American Literary Fictions, Cultures, and Politics S. Salaita, 2006-12-25 N B this is a Palgrave to Order title Stock of this book requires shipment from overseas It will be delivered to you within 12 weeks Using literary and social analysis this book examines a range of modern Arab American literary fiction and illustrates how socio political phenomena have affected the development of the Arab American novel

Love Is Like Water and Other Stories Samia Serageldin, 2009-09-15 Like the author of this remarkable collection of thirteen linked stories the protagonist Nadia was born and raised in Egypt educated in England and immigrated to the United States Samia Serageldin draws her characters out with subtlety and control moving from the narrator's grandmother's garden house in Cairo to the suburbs of North Carolina yielding powerful portraits of cultural dislocation faith and multigenerational conflicts As the narratives shift in time and place they unfold through memory In *The Zawiya* Nadia reflects on the change in women's space from the coiffeur's salon to a religious pulpit as she revisits a childhood ritual In the title story Nadia offers a vivid sketch of her grandmother Nanou a force of nature who as an early widow single handedly raised six children and ran the household At a time when few women experienced such independence Nanou had a potent influence on the young narrator Told with compassion and clarity Serageldin's stories reveal one woman's exploration of identity finding it in both the sweeping backdrop of Egyptian history and the quotidian exchanges with friends and family

Swimming Toward the Light Angela Tehaan Leone, 2007-02-01 Angela Tehaan Leone's debut novel *Swimming Toward the Light* depicts a Lebanese immigrant family in Washington DC in the 1950s and gives us entr e into the male dominated independence stifling culture where female roles were rigidly prescribed While the three older children liberated themselves by leaving home the two youngest daughters Lottie and Irene were left to endure their parents repressions and Mama's despotic regime With unflinching candor the narrative moves toward an unexpected and devastating conclusion

Scheherazade's Legacy Susan M. Darraj, 2004-08-30 In a time when it seems that the gap of understanding between the West and the Middle East continues to widen *Scheherazade's Legacy* builds a bridge between the two cultures Collected here are the voices of those who define the genre of Arab Anglophone writing that literature that describes the cultural experiences of those with Arab identities living and often writing in the West Contributions from such writers as Naomi Shihab Nye Diana Abu Jaber Suheir Hammad Etal Adnan Elmaz Abinader and others explore the complexities of writing in and for a culture not entirely their own The essays here complemented by selections mostly original of each author's work promises to be a cornerstone in the study of writing by women writers of Arab descent who find themselves between two cultures two worlds that are often at odds With a foreword by Barbara Nimri Aziz journalist and founder of RAWI Radius of Arab American Writers this collection is one of the first books to assemble the voices of women writers of Arab descent on the subject of writing itself Contributors consider the difficulties obstacles joys failures and successes of writing from an Arab perspective but largely for American audiences They consider aspects of identity family politics memory and other crucial cultural issues that impact them personally and professionally as writers In creative and

thoughtful prose these important women writers shed new light on what it means to be a writer in a world not fully your own

Talking through the Door Susan Atefat-Peckham, 2014-06-30 The writers included here are descendants of multiple cultural heritages and reflect the perspectives of various ethnic and cultural backgrounds Egyptian Iranian Iraqi Jordanian Lebanese Libyan Palestinian Syrian They are from diverse socioeconomic classes and spiritual sensibilities Jewish Muslim Christian and atheist among others Yet they coexist in this volume simply as American voices Atefat Peckham gathered poetry and prose from sixteen accomplished writers whose works concern a variety of themes from the familial cross cultural misunderstandings and conflicts in the works of Iranian American writers Nahid Rachlin and Roger Sedarat to the mysticism of Khaled Mattawa's poems from the superstitions that govern characters in Diana Abu Jaber's prose to the devastating homesickness of Pauline Kaldas's characters Filled with emotion and keen observations this collection showcases these writers vital contributions to contemporary American literature

Loom Therese Chehade, 2010-11-17 As a blizzard blankets the northeast United States burying residents and shutting down airports the Zaydan family eagerly awaits the arrival of Eva a cousin visiting from Lebanon after a long separation from the family Over the course of one day while Eva is stranded in New York City Chehade's nuanced story unfolds in the reminiscences and anxieties of each family member Emilie the matriarch of this Lebanese American family lives in a world of voluntary silence Barely able to read and write in English and refusing to speak for the last several years she immerses herself in her garden and leaves elaborately cooked meals anonymously for her solitary neighbor Emilie's oldest daughter Josephine middle aged and still living with her mother and married brother struggles to gain her independence and prepare for the arrival of her cousin whose impending visit has reawakened conflicting emotions Young Marie Emilie's granddaughter is stifled by her conservative family and determined to study at Berkeley and to leave behind her immigrant identity All three are drawn to their mysterious neighbor nicknamed Loom whose loneliness and isolation mirror their own and kindle within each woman a desire to make a connection When Emilie takes off during the blizzard in the direction of Loom's house and the rest of the family follows her their act is both an escape and a reaching out Beautifully written and alive with vivid portraits Chehade's novel is both heartfelt and wise

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 *Contemporary Arab-American Literature* Carol Fadda-Conrey, 2014 The last couple of decades have witnessed a flourishing of Arab American literature across multiple genres Yet increased interest in this literature is ironically paralleled by a prevalent bias against Arabs and Muslims that portrays their long presence in the US as a recent and unwelcome phenomenon Spanning the 1990s to the present Carol Fadda Conrey takes in the sweep of literary and cultural texts by Arab American writers in order to understand the ways in which their depictions of Arab homelands whether actual or imagined play a crucial role in shaping cultural articulations of US citizenship and belonging By asserting themselves within a US framework while maintaining connections to their homelands Arab Americans contest the blanket representations of themselves as dictated by the US nation state Deploying a multidisciplinary framework at the intersection of Middle Eastern studies US ethnic studies and diaspora studies Fadda Conrey argues for a transnational discourse that overturns the often rigid affiliations embedded in ethnic labels Tracing the shifts in transnational perspectives from the founders of Arab American literature like Gibran Kahlil Gibran and Ameen Rihani to modern writers such as Naomi Shihab Nye Joseph Geha Randa Jarrar and Suheir Hammad Fadda Conrey finds that contemporary Arab American writers depict strong yet complex attachments to the US landscape She explores how the idea of home is negotiated between immigrant parents and subsequent generations alongside analyses of texts that work toward fostering more nuanced understandings of Arab and Muslim identities in the wake of post 9 11 anti Arab sentiments **Encyclopedia of Women & Islamic Cultures** Suad Joseph, Afsaneh Najmabadi, 2003 Focuses on women and the civilizations and societies in which Islam has played a historic role Surveys all facets of life society economy politics religion the arts popular culture sports health science medicine environment and so forth of women in these societies [The Cambridge Companion to Modern Arab Culture](#) Dwight F. Reynolds, 2015-04-02 An accessible and wide ranging survey of modern Arab culture covering political intellectual and social aspects

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