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Speak, Bird, Speak Again Ibrahim Muhawi, Sharif Kanaana, 2021-11-02 Over the course of several years Ibrahim Muhawi and Sharif Kanaana collected tales from the regions of the Galilee Gaza and the West Bank and selected those that best represent the Palestinian Arab folk narrative tradition Combining their expertise in English literature and anthropology they bring to these folktales an integral method of study that unites a sensitivity to language with a deep appreciation for culture Great care has been taken with the translations to maintain the original flavor humor and cultural nuances in tales that are at once earthy and whimsical and that also parallel stories found in the larger Arab folk tradition Provided by publisher God Speaks Again in Palestine Pearl Nixon Sigler, 1935 **Palestine Speaks** Mateo Hoke, Cate Malek, 2021-10-05 The occupation of the West Bank and Gaza has been one of the world's most widely reported yet least understood human rights crises for over four decades In this oral history collection men and women from Palestine including a fisherman a settlement administrator and a marathon runner describe in their own words how their lives have been shaped by the historic crisis Other narrators include ABEER a young journalist from Gaza City who launched her career by covering bombing raids on the Gaza Strip IBTISAM the director of a multi faith children's center in the West Bank whose dream of starting a similar center in Gaza has so far been hindered by border closures GHASSAN an Arab Christian physics professor and activist from Bethlehem who co founded the International Solidarity Movement For more than six decades Israel and Palestine have been the global focal point of intractable conflict one that has led to one of the world's most widely reported yet least understood human rights crises In their own words men and women from West Bank and Gaza describe how their lives have been shaped by the conflict Here are stories that humanize the oft ignored violations of human rights that occur daily in the occupied Palestinian territories *The Folktales of Palestine* Farah Aboubakr, 2019-03-21 Folktales are instrumental in ensuring the survival of oral traditions and strengthening communal bonds Both the stories and the process of storytelling itself help to define social cultural and political identity For Palestinians the threat of losing their heritage has engendered a sense of urgency among storytellers and Palestinian folklorists Yet there has been remarkably little academic scholarship dedicated to the tradition Farah Aboubakr here analyses a selection of folktales edited compiled and translated by Ibrahim Muhawi and Sharif Kanaana in *Speak Bird Speak Again* 1989 In addition to the folktales themselves Muhawi and Kanaana's collection is renowned for providing readers with extensive folkloric historical and anthropological annotations Here for the first time the folktales and the compilers work on them are the subject of scholarly analysis Synthesising various disciplines including memory studies gender studies and social movement studies Aboubakr uses the collection to understand the politics of storytelling and its impact on Palestinian identity In particular the book draws attention to the female storytellers who play an essential role in transmitting and preserving collective memory and culture The book is an important step towards analysing a significant genre of Palestinian literature and will be relevant to scholars of Palestinian politics and popular

culture gender studies and memory studies and those interested in folklore and oral literature **Palestinians in Syria**
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performances transgenerational mnemonic gatherings and transnational political activism This edited collection will appeal to scholars of anthropology sociology political science human geography history and oral history **The Skin and Its Girl**

Sarah Cypher, 2023-04-25 A young queer Palestinian American woman pieces together her great aunt's secrets in this enchanting memorable Bustle debut confronting questions of sexual identity exile and lineage As beautifully detailed as a piece of Palestinian embroidery this bold vivid novel will speak to readers across genders cultures and identities Diana Abu Jaber author of *Fencing with the King* A THEM BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR SHORTLISTED FOR THE URSULA K LE GUIN PRIZE FOR FICTION LONGLISTED FOR THE PEN HEMINGWAY AWARD In a Pacific Northwest hospital far from the Rummani family's ancestral home in Palestine the heart of a stillborn baby begins to beat and her skin turns vibrantly permanently cobalt blue On the same day the Rummanis' centuries old soap factory in Nablus is destroyed in an air strike The family matriarch and keeper of their lore Aunt Nuha believes that the blue girl embodies their sacred history harkening back to a time when the Rummanis were among the wealthiest soap makers and their blue soap was a symbol of a legendary love Decades later Betty returns to Aunt Nuha's gravestone faced with a difficult decision Should she stay in the only country she's ever known or should she follow her heart and the woman she loves perpetuating her family's cycle of exile Betty finds her answer in partially translated notebooks that reveal her aunt's complex life and struggle with her own sexuality which Nuha hid to help the family immigrate to the United States But as Betty soon discovers her aunt hid much more than that *The Skin and Its Girl* is a searing poetic tale about desire and identity and a provocative exploration of how we let stories divide unite and define us and wield even the power to restore a broken family Sarah Cypher is that rare debut novelist who writes with the mastery and flair of a seasoned storyteller **Pay No Heed to the Rockets** Marcello di Cintio, 2018-09-04 With humility respect and great sensitivity he seeks out writers people skilled at telling stories and asks them to narrate their own situations The result is a document that captures not only the manifold sorrows and injustices of Palestinian life but something of its beauty its joys and its yearning Ben Ehrenreich author of *The Way to the Spring* Taking the long route through the West Bank into Jerusalem across Israel and finally into Gaza Marcello Di Cintio meets with Palestinian poets authors librarians and booksellers to learn about Palestine through their eyes *Pay No Heed to the Rockets* offers a look at life in contemporary Palestine through the lens of its literary culture one that begins with art rather than with war **No Place for Grief** Lotte Buch Segal, 2016-06-10 Westerners know Palestine through images of war and people in immediate distress Yet this focus has as its consequence that other less spectacular stories of daily distress are rarely told Those seldom noticed are the women behind the men who engage in armed resistance against the military occupation wives of the Palestinian prisoners in Israeli detention and the widows of the martyrs In Palestine being related to a detainee serving a sentence for participation in the resistance activities against Israel is a source of pride Consequently the wives of detainees are expected to sustain these relationships through steadfast endurance no matter the effects upon the marriage or family Often people

media and academic studies address the dramatic violence and direct affliction of the Palestinians Lotte Buch Segal takes a different approach and offers a glimpse of the lives and the contradictory emotions of the families of both detainees and martyrs through an in depth ethnographic investigation No Place for Grief asks us to think about what it means to grieve when that which is grieved does not lend itself to a language of loss and mourning What does it mean to endure when ordinary life is engulfed by the emotional labor required to withstand the pressures placed on Palestinian families by sustained imprisonment and bereavement Despite an elaborate repertoire of narrative styles laments poetry and performance of bodily gestures through which mourning can be articulated including the mourning tied to a political cause Buch Segal contends that these forms of expression are inadequate to the sorrow endured by detainees wives No Place for Grief reveals a new language that describes the entanglement of absence and intimacy endurance and everyday life and advances an understanding of loss mourning and grief in contemporary Palestine [Encountering the World of Islam](#) Keith E. Swartley, 2005-11-02 This comprehensive evangelistic resource collects articles from eighty authors who have lived throughout the Muslim world You will gain a positive biblical perspective on the history of Islam the current political landscape and much more [Dreams of a Refugee](#) Mostafa Salameh, 2016-03-10 Dreams of a Refugee is the extraordinary story of Mostafa Salameh born in Kuwait to Palestinian refugees After a childhood in the camps and a series of low paid jobs Mostafa was given a rare opportunity to travel to London working in hospitality at the Jordanian Embassy From there he moved to Edinburgh where he took up a life of parties and nightclubbing Religion played no part in his thinking All this was to change One night Mostafa awoke having dreamt that he was standing at the top of the world reciting the adhan the Muslim call to prayer He took this as a sign that he needed to accomplish something previously unimaginable for a person in his position to climb Everest Despite having no prior mountaineering experience Mostafa sought help from friends and sponsors and having failed twice finally summited Everest on Jordanian Independence Day May 25th 2008 He went on to become the first Jordanian to climb all Seven Summits and reach the North Pole In early 2016 he skied to the South Pole via a new route completing the elite Explorer s Grand Slam and joining a club of only thirteen adventurers ever to have achieved this feat Yet exploring is only part of the story Now a devout Muslim Mostafa is committed to spreading the message of tolerant Islam working with refugees and young people to help them further their goals Through climbing he has raised hundreds of thousands of pounds for charity His future projects include leading an all female attempt on Everest as well as numerous charitable climbs and leadership programmes Mostafa is also a regular public speaker both in the UK Middle East and further afield This new paperback edition of Dreams of a Refugee includes a foreword by His Majesty King Abdullah II of Jordan as well as photographs of Mostafa s climbs and his charitable work Entertaining inspiring and often surprising Mostafa is honest about both the positive aspects of his life and its past excesses and discusses his discovery of Muslim faith His message ultimately is a simple one Each of us has an Everest inside us which we each can summit if only we dare to

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