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The Harafish Naguib Mahfouz, 2016-06-15 Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1988 Naguib Mahfouz is perhaps the best known living Arab writer His books have had great success in this country particularly The Cairo Trilogy Fans of the famed trilogy will be delighted with The Harafish an epic novel that chronicles the dramatic history of the al Nagi family a family that moves over many generations from the height of power and glory to the depths of decadence and decay The Harafish begins with the tale of Ashur al Nagi a man who grows from humble beginnings to become a great leader a legend among his people Generation after generation however Ashur's descendants grow further from his legendary example They lose touch with their origins as they amass and then squander large fortunes marry prostitutes when they marry at all and develop rivalries that end in death The community's upper class keeps a watchful eye on the descendants of al Nagi for fear of losing their privileges but they find no threat of another such as Ashur Not that is until the al Nagi who like his noble ancestor finds his power once again from among The Harafish or the common people Through the strength of their numbers and their passion the glory of the name of al Nagi is restored Of all Mahfouz's experiments in recent decades this is the one which owes least to western inspiration and is probably the most successful The Harafish fluently translated by Catherine Cobham makes accessible and engrossing reading The Washington Post Book World

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The Last Station 2007, □□□□ □□□□□□ In July 2006 at the age of 94 Naguib Mahfouz the grand old man of Egyptian novels and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1988 was admitted to hospital after an apparently minor fall sustained in his home in Cairo Among the few friends allowed regular visits to Mahfouz's hospital bedside was the writer Mohamed Salmawy former colleague at Al Ahram newspaper and following the failed assassination attempt in 1994 when Mahfouz had lost the full use of his right hand an assistant in recording Mahfouz's late creative output The Last Station Mohamed Salmawy's intimate journal of Naguib Mahfouz's final weeks sparkles with reminiscences of joyful times together and significant events from the great writer's life Even for those less familiar with the writings of Naguib Mahfouz it portrays the closeness of two writers

from different generations and celebrates the life of an incomparable artist *Naguib Mahfouz* Rasheed El-Enany, 2003-09-02 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Power and Victimization - The Rhetoric of Sociopolitical Power and Representations of Victimhood in Contemporary Literature Oya Berk, Sirma Soran Gumpert, 2012-02-03 These proceedings of the symposium The Rhetoric of Sociopolitical Power and Representations of Victim hood in Contemporary Literature conducted by the Department of American Culture and Literature at Hali University Istanbul on 13 15 April 2005 contain discussions of power and victimization as represented in contemporary literatures in light of the leading questions and issues in contemporary literary criticism the emphasis being on writing from the Anglophone world The authors treated include Angela Carter Colm Toibin Alan Hollinghurst Tony Harrison Henry James David Mamet Anne Sexton Philip Roth Toni Morrison Terry Tempest Williams Margaret Atwood Derek Walcott J M Coetzee Jean Anouilh Thomas Mann Ricardo Piglia Luisa Valenzuela Naguib Mahfouz Kemal Yal n Orhan Pamuk Kobo Abe

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that applies to all mankind Here Denys Johnson Davies described by Edward Said as the leading Arabic English translator of our time makes an essential selection of short stories and extracts from novels and other writings to present a cross section through time of the very best of the work of Egypt's Nobel literature laureate *The Magnificent Conman of Cairo* Adel Kamel, 2020-04-07 Available in English for the first time this rediscovered classic which Naguib Mahfouz called exceptional tells a story of fathers and sons scoundrels and the innocent set in 1930s Cairo Khaled the spoiled idle son of a pasha meets Mallim carpenter's apprentice and son of a scoundrel when he comes to fix a broken window In the course of his work Mallim stumbles across a stash of money and dutifully hands it in Khaled cooks up an overly elaborate plot to see that his dastardly father pays Mallim his due but the plot backfires and Mallim is thrown in jail Khaled's guilt over Mallim's misfortune made worse by his ridiculous attempts to defend him result in a decisive moment he breaks ties with his cruel and tyrannical father seeking to leave behind the upper class lifestyle he finds so suffocating They meet again years later when Mallim has been released from prison and given up on earning an honest living Khaled gets caught up in Mallim's latest scam and is drawn into joining his cadre of eccentrics and failed artists living in a derelict Mamluk citadel With a sharp satirical voice Adel Kamal's masterful novel is filled with compelling drama vivid characters and subtle humor *The Arabian Nightmare* Robert Irwin, 2019-05-15 A cult classic that combines the genres of travelogue fable dream narrative novel and confessional into one beguiling whole Publishers Weekly The hero and guiding force of this epic fantasy is an insomniac young man who unable to sleep guides the reader through the narrow streets of Cairo a mysterious city full of deceit and trickery He narrates a complex tangle of dreams and imaginings that describe an atmosphere constantly shifting between sumptuously learned experiences erotic adventure and dry humor The result is a thought provoking puzzle box of sex philosophy and theology reminiscent of Italo Calvino and Umberto Eco Deft and lovely The smooth steely grip of Irwin's story telling genius is a joy to read The Washington Post The Arabian Nightmare is a conceit worthy of Borges The New York Times Irwin's fascination for inner perception helped along with a delight in Scheherazadian frames and exotic lore makes for quite a rich experience a strangely playful construct that like an intricate Chinese box delights with each unexpected combination and hidden drawer Kirkus Reviews [Religion in the Egyptian Novel](#) 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 *Literature and Poverty* David Aberbach, 2019-02-21 Literature and Poverty offers an engaging overview of changes in literary perceptions of poverty and the poor Part I of the book from the Hebrew Bible to the French Revolution provides essential background information It introduces the Scriptural ideal of the holy poor and the process by which biblical love of the poor came to be

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The Arabian Nights Robert Irwin, 2003-10-24 This literary companion guides the reader into the labyrinth of storytelling within *The Arabian Nights* The *Arabian Nights* has become a synonym for the fabulous and the exotic Every child is familiar with the stories of Aladdin Sinbad the Sailor and Ali Baba Yet very few people even specialists in oriental literature have a clear idea of when the book was written or what exactly it is Far from being a batch of stories for children *The Arabian Nights* contains hundreds of narratives of all kinds fables epics erotica debates fairy tales political allegories mystical anecdotes and comedies It is a labyrinth of stories within stories Widely held in contempt in the Middle East for its frivolity and occasional obscenity the work has nevertheless had a major influence on European and American culture to the extent that the story collection must be considered as a key work in Western literature A full understanding of the writings of Voltaire Dickens Melville Proust and Borges or indeed of the origins of science fiction is impossible without some familiarity with the stories of the *Nights* This guide traces the development of the stories from

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