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a beautiful and undefinable piece of work." —Jana Didion

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Tales of a
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The Sun at Midday: Tales of a Mediterranean Family Gini Alhadeff, 2016-06-30 This astonishing memoir is the story of a family who always felt slightly foreign in every country and developed a chameleon like ability to adapt to their surroundings Gini Alhadeff was born in Alexandria Egypt and grew up in Cairo Khartoum Florence and Tokyo With a vivid gift for narrative Alhadeff evokes the languid Alexandria of the early decades of this century where her mother's family made its fortune in cotton and some of its beguiling honorary citizens a violet eyed aunt who refused to have new slipcovers made for her sofa so President Nasser would find the old ones when her house was impounded a cousin who was taught the limits of reason by Wittgenstein at Cambridge and became a Monsignor a gynecologist uncle interned at Auschwitz and then Buchenwald who lived to tell his tale with stark unsentimentality With a keen sense for both the comic and the tragic Alhadeff sizes up what is left of the family fortune a tendency to live beyond one's means the stories and legends that survive the rise and fall of families and the present as a paradise for those who having lost all have nothing to lose *The Schocken Book of Modern Sephardic Literature* Ilan Stavans, 2010-02-10 The expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 gave rise to a series of rich diverse diasporas that were interconnected through a common vision and joie de vivre The exodus took these Sephardim to other European countries to North Africa Asia Minor and South America and eventually to the American colonies In each community new literary and artistic forms grew out of the melding of their Judeo Spanish legacy with the cultures of their host countries and that process has continued to the present day This multilingual tradition brought with it both opportunities and challenges that will resonate within any contemporary culture the status of minorities within the larger society the tension between a civil democratic tradition and the anti-Semitism ready to undermine it and the opposing forces of religion and secularism Ilan Stavans has been described by The Washington Post as Latin America's liveliest and boldest critic and most innovative cultural enthusiast And the Forward calls him a maverick intellectual whose canonical work has already produced a whole array of marvels that are redefining Jewishness This new anthology contains fiction memoirs essays and poetry from twenty eight writers who span more than 150 years Included are Emma Lazarus's legendary poem The New Colossus inscribed on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty the hypnotizing prose of Greece born Switzerland based Albert Cohen Nobel Prize winner Elias Canetti's ruminations on Europe before World War II Albert Memmi's identity quest as an Arab Jew in France Primo Levi's testimony on the Holocaust and A.B. Yehoshua's epic stories set in Israel today When read together these explorations offer an astonishingly incisive collective portrait of the other Jews Sephardim who long for la España perdida their lost ancestral home even as they create a vibrant multifaceted literary tradition in exile

Jewish Libya Jacques Roumani, Judith Roumani, David Meghnagi, 2018-06-25 In June 2017 the Jews of Libya commemorated the jubilee of their complete exodus from this North African land in 1967 which began with a mass migration to Israel in 1948-49 Jews had resided in Libya since Phoenician times seventeen centuries before their encounter with the

Arab conquest in AD 644-646. Their disappearance from Libya like most other Jewish communities in North Africa and the Middle East led to their fragmentation across the globe as well as reconstitution in two major centers: Israel and Italy. Distinctive Libyan Jewish traditions and a broad cultural heritage have survived and prospered in different places in Israel and in Rome, Italy, where Libyan Jews are recognized for their vibrant contribution to Italian Jewry. Nevertheless, with the passage of time, memories fade among the younger generations and multiple identities begin to overshadow those inherited over the centuries. Capturing the essence of Libyan Jewish cultural heritage, this anthology aims to reawaken and preserve the memories of this community. Jewish Libya collects the work of scholars who explore the community's history, its literature and dialect, topography and cuisine, and the difficult negotiation of trauma and memory. In shedding new light on this now fragmented culture and society, this collection commemorates and celebrates vital elements of Libyan Jewish heritage and encourages a lively intergenerational exchange among the many Jews of Libyan origin worldwide.

Tuscany and Umbria: The Collected Traveler Barrie Kerper, 2011-07-12. This unique guide to one of today's hottest tourist destinations combines fascinating articles by a wide variety of writers woven throughout with the editor's own indispensable advice and opinions, providing in one package an unparalleled experience of an extraordinary place. This edition on Tuscany and Umbria features articles, interviews, recipes, and quotes from writers, visitors, residents, and experts on the region, including Frances Mayes, Mario Batali, Erica Jong, Barbara Ohrbach, Faith Willinger, and David Leavitt. In-depth pieces about Florence and the hill towns of Tuscany and Umbria that illuminate the simple pleasures of local cuisine, the dazzling art treasures of the Uffizi, the civilized wilderness of Tuscan back roads, the many varieties of olive oil, the endearing quirks of the Italian character, and much more. Enticing recommendations for further reading, including novels, histories, memoirs, cookbooks, and guidebooks. An A-Z Miscellany of concise and entertaining information on everything from biscotti to Super Tuscan wine, from the history of the Medicis to traveling with children. Spotlights on unusual shops, restaurants, hotels, and experiences not to be missed. More than a hundred black and white photographs and illustrations.

The Last Transport Anthony McElligott, 2024-10-17. The deportation of 1,755 Jews from the islands of Rhodes and Cos in July 1944, shortly after the last deportation from Hungary, was the last transport to leave Greece for Auschwitz and brought to a close the last significant phase of the genocide of Europe's Jews notwithstanding the death marches. Within six weeks of their deportation, the Germans were retreating from Greece and the Balkans as Hitler's empire shrank. This last deportation is frequently acknowledged in Holocaust literature, but its significance for our understanding of the Nazi genocide of the Jews remains largely overlooked. The timing of the transport, when it was clear to the German military elite that Nazi Germany had lost the war, raises important questions in relation to long-term ideological Nazi goals and the immediate contingency thrown up by war. Anthony McElligott, in this account of the last Greek transport of Jews to Auschwitz, tells a compelling story of this previously underexplored event and sheds light on an important aspect of the Holocaust through an in-depth study of one Eastern Mediterranean community.

Athens Barrie Kerper, 2004 Provides a collection of travel articles on the culture cuisine and everyday life of the Greek city along with bibliographies and practical tips on transportation culinary treasures accommodations and sights

Southwest France , 2003 Complemented by travel advice maps accommodation listings and site descriptions a collection of essays and articles on the region of southwestern France by noted authors travel writers and journalists is organized thematically under such headings as Current Events Food and Drink and Museums and Monuments Original 15 000 first printing

Tevye's Grandchildren Eleanor Mallet, 2010-04-01 In *Tevye's Grandchildren* Rediscovering a Jewish Identity Eleanor Mallet describes the unusual journey she took to understand her Jewish past Like many American Jews she was secular assimilated and part of the successful mainstream When her sons came of age they reached for a richer more open way of being Jewish Their interest sent her on an exploration in which she plunged into the dynamic and relatively recent field of Jewish history studied Hebrew and traveled to Israel and Germany Mallet's book provides a tour from a personal vantage of the historical forces that are in play for Jews today In it she connects the spare outline of her Jewish past with its fleshy fractured history Her Judaism had a passionate center which found expression in part in Israel Yet it was also filled with the dissonance that flowed from American assimilation and the Holocaust's aftermath These are the forces that have preoccupied the Jewish community for quite some time Understanding them has taken on a new urgency with the recent and not always welcome prominence Jewishness and Israel have on today's world stage

Memories of the Maghreb Adolfo Campoy-Cubillo, 2012-10-22 Using a cultural studies approach this book explores how the Spanish colonization of North Africa continues to haunt Spain's efforts to articulate a national identity that can accommodate both the country's diversity brought about by immigration from its old colonies and the postnational demands of its integration in the European Union

A Sephardi Sea Dario Miccoli, 2022-07-26 *A Sephardi Sea* tells the story of Jews from the southern shore of the Mediterranean who between the late 1940s and the mid 1960s migrated from their country of birth for Europe Israel and beyond It is a story that explores their contrasting memories of and feelings for a Sephardi Jewish world in North Africa and Egypt that is lost forever but whose echoes many still hear Surely some of these Jewish migrants were already familiar with their new countries of residence because of colonial ties or of Zionism and often spoke the language Why then was the act of leaving so painful and why more than fifty years afterward is its memory still so tangible Dario Miccoli examines how the memories of a bygone Sephardi Mediterranean world became preserved in three national contexts Israel France and Italy where the Jews of the Middle East and North Africa and their descendants migrated and nowadays live *A Sephardi Sea* explores how practices of memory and heritage making from the writing of novels and memoirs to the opening of museums and memorials the activities of heritage associations and state led celebrations has filled an identity vacuum in the three countries and helps the Jews from North Africa and Egypt to define their Jewishness in Europe and Israel today but also reinforce their connection to a vanished world now remembered with nostalgia affection and sadness

Generations of

Empire Andreas Guidi, 2022-10-03 In 1912 Italy occupied Rhodes an Ottoman town inhabited by Greek Orthodox Muslims Jews and Catholics Rhodes became a territory of Italy's empire in 1923 following the Treaty of Lausanne only one year after Mussolini seized power in Rome The Ottoman demise corresponded to the expansion of fascist imperialism in the Mediterranean Both the Ottoman Young Turks and Italian colonial governors invoked the role of a new generation of youth in imperial rule *Generations of Empire* investigates the relationship between state and society in light of successive transformations of imperial rule rethinking Italian colonialism as post Ottoman history Andreas Guidi explores how communal life in the town of Rhodes was affected by the transition between these regimes from an autocratic to a constitutional empire in late Ottoman years to Italian military occupation to fascist annexation Based on archival sources in five languages from seven different countries the book investigates generational dynamics in the domains of political activism the family education work and leisure and mobility *Generations of Empire* offers a vivid picture of how a local society navigated large scale social and political transformations in the modern Mediterranean

Historians in Cairo George T. Scanlon, 2002 There can be few if any historians working in the wide field of Middle East Studies and certainly none in the world of Islamic art and architecture who are unacquainted with historian and archaeologist George Scanlon At different times from the mid 1950s to the present day he has lived worked and studied in Egypt For a major part of that period he has been associated with the American University in Cairo where he is currently professor of Islamic art and architecture in the Department of Arabic Studies Although diverse in subject matter the essays collected here in his honor together present a composite picture of Cairo and more broadly of Islamic history and culture from early medieval times to the present day As such they provide a fitting tribute to one of the most eminent of scholars in the field Some contributors are one time students of Professor Scanlon others are colleagues who over the years have worked with him in Egypt the United States or Britain The essays themselves reflect the wide variety of sources contributors have drawn on from international Islamic collections and archives for topics that range broadly from medieval artifacts architecture and society to current issues of law literature philosophy and urban change

Migration at the End of Empire Joseph John Viscomi, 2024-06-06 This innovative study presents a new framework for understanding the impact of empire and decolonisation on migrant subjects

Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews in America Saba Soomekh, 2016 *Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews in America* includes academics artists writers and civic and religious leaders who contributed chapters focusing on the Sephardi and Mizrahi experience in America Topics will address language literature art diaspora identity and civic and political engagement When discussing identity in America one contributor will review and explore the distinct philosophy and culture of classic Sephardic Judaism and how that philosophy and culture represents a viable option for American Jews who seek a rich and meaningful medium through which to balance Jewish tradition and modernity Another chapter will provide a historical perspective of Sephardi Ashkenazi Diasporic tensions Additionally contributors will address the term Sephardi as a self imposed collective ethnic designation that had to

be learned and naturalized and its parameters defined and negotiated in the new context of the United States and in conversation with discussions about Sephardic identity across the globe This volume also will look at the theme of literature focusing on Egyptian and Iranian writers in the United States Continuing with the Iranian Jewish community contributors will discuss the historical and social genesis of Iranian American Jewish participation and leadership in American civic political and Jewish affairs Another chapter reviews how art is used to express Iranian Diaspora identity and nostalgia The significance of language among Sephardi and Mizrahi communities is discussed One chapter looks at the Ladino speaking Sephardic Jewish population of Seattle while another confronts the experience of Judeo Spanish speakers in the United States and how they negotiate identity via the use of language In addition scholars will explore how Judeo Spanish speakers engage in dialogue with one another from a century ago and furthermore how they use and modify their language when they find themselves in Spanish speaking areas today

Writing the Memoir Judith Barrington, 2002 New revised and updated edition of the bestselling book on writing memoir

The Routledge Handbook of Literary Translingualism Steven G. Kellman, Natasha Lvovich, 2021-09-30 Though it might seem as modern as Samuel Beckett Joseph Conrad and Vladimir Nabokov translingual writing texts by authors using more than one language or a language other than their primary one has an ancient pedigree The Routledge Handbook of Literary Translingualism aims to provide a comprehensive overview of translingual literature in a wide variety of languages throughout the world from ancient to modern times The volume includes sections on translingual genres with chapters on memoir poetry fiction drama and cinema ancient medieval and modern translingualism global perspectives chapters overseeing European African and Asian languages Combining chapters from lead specialists in the field this volume will be of interest to scholars graduate students and advanced undergraduates interested in investigating the vibrant area of translingual literature Attracting scholars from a variety of disciplines this interdisciplinary and pioneering Handbook will advance current scholarship of the permutations of languages among authors throughout time

Literature and Development in North Africa Perri Giovannucci, 2008-04-15 The book examines how modern global development largely privileges Western multinational interests at the expense of local or indigenous concerns in the developing nations of the East The practices of development have mostly led not to economic social and political progressivism in local society but rather to instability poverty debt and repression Modernization may therefore be seen as the catalyst of anti Western reaction The record of exploitative development is traceable in the anti colonial works of Frantz Fanon Albert Memmi and Jean Paul Sartre as well as in the fiction and memoirs of several North African authors including Albert Camus Naguib Mahfouz Nawal El Saadawi Assia Djebar and Edward Said who address decolonization in the middle twentieth century The critical regard of development provides better understanding of the independence movements in North Africa Further one may look to the colonial past for perspective upon global development today One sees similar practices and rhetoric are now invoked under globalization This recognition is key to understanding today s so called war on

terror The understanding of things postcolonial is therefore critical for Americans today Grounded in literature in English translation this work has relevance for cultural studies in the Middle East Africa globalization postcolonialism and women s studies

Histories of the Jews of Egypt Dario Miccoli,2015-03-24 Up until the advent of Nasser and the 1956 War a thriving and diverse Jewry lived in Egypt mainly in the two cities of Alexandria and Cairo heavily influencing the social and cultural history of the country Histories of the Jews of Egypt argues that this Jewish diaspora should be viewed as an imagined bourgeoisie It demonstrates how from the late nineteenth century up to the 1950s a resilient bourgeois imaginary developed and influenced the lives of Egyptian Jews both in the public arena in institutions such as the school and in the home From the schools of the Alliance Isra lite Universelle and the Cairo lyc e fran ais to Alexandrian marriage contracts and interwar Zionist newspapers this book explains how this imaginary was characterised by a great capacity to adapt to the evolutions of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Egypt but later deteriorated alongside increasingly strong Arab nationalism and the political upheavals that the country experienced from the 1940s onwards Offering a novel perspective on the history of modern Egypt and its Jews and unravelling too often forgotten episodes and personalities which contributed to the making of an incredibly diverse and lively Jewish diaspora at the crossroads of Europe and the Middle East this book is of interest to scholars of Modern Egypt Jewish History and of Mediterranean History

The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature Hana Wirth-Nesher,2015-12-09 This History offers an unparalleled examination of all aspects of Jewish American literature Jewish writing has played a central role in the formation of the national literature of the United States from the Hebraic sources of the Puritan imagination to narratives of immigration and acculturation This body of writing has also enriched global Jewish literature in its engagement with Jewish history and Jewish multilingual culture Written by a host of leading scholars The Cambridge History of Jewish American Literature offers an array of approaches that contribute to current debates about ethnic writing minority discourse transnational literature gender studies and multilingualism This History takes a fresh look at celebrated authors introduces new voices locates Jewish American literature on the map of American ethnicity as well as the spaces of exile and diaspora and stretches the boundaries of American literature beyond the Americas and the West

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

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