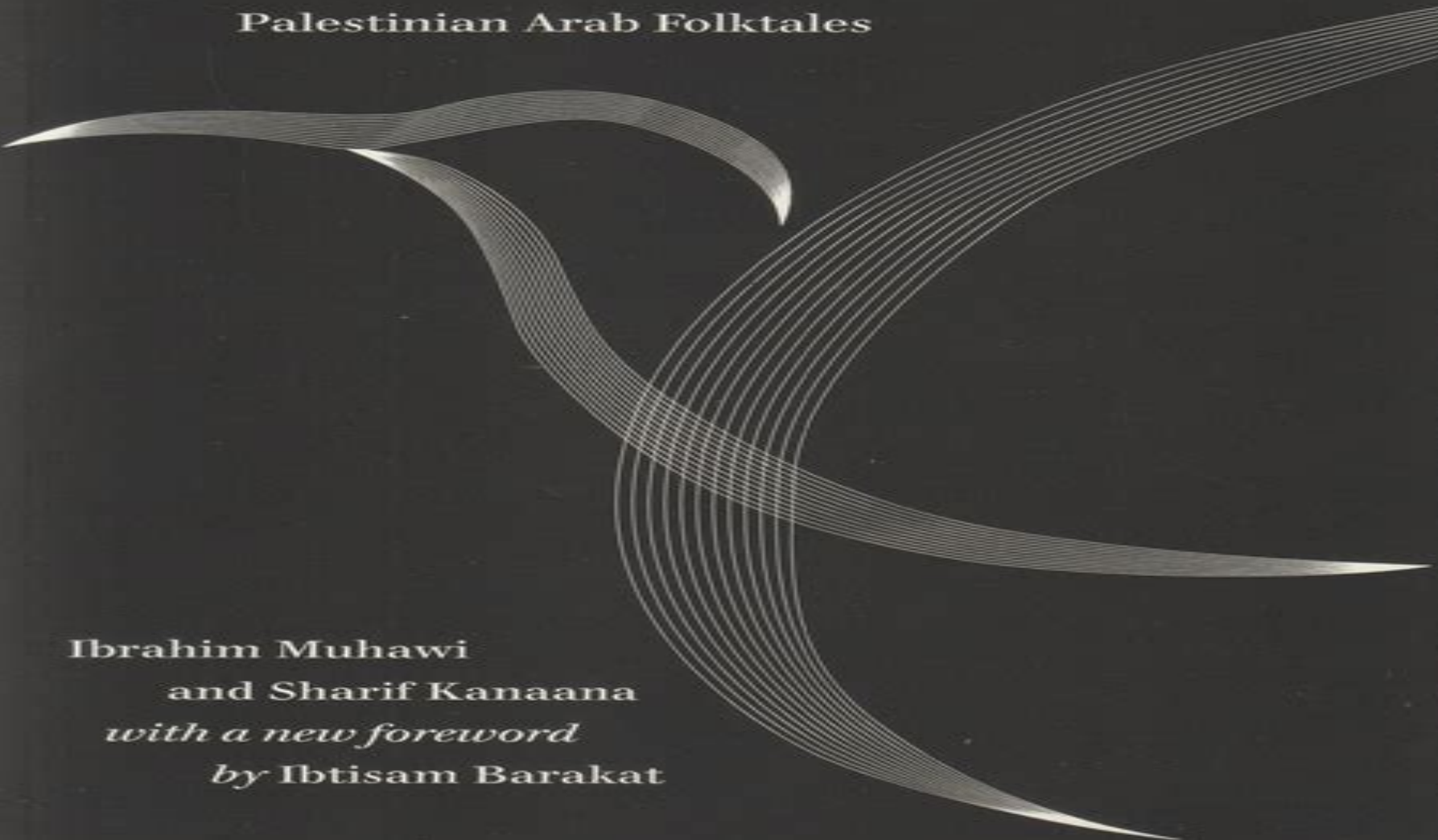


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Palestinian Arab Folktales



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Speak, Bird, Speak Again Ibrahim Muhawi, Sharīf Kanā'nah, 1989 A collection of Palestinian Arab folktales which reflect the culture and highlights the role of women in the society

Translating Others (Volume 2) Theo Hermans, 2014-07-16 Both in the sheer breadth and in the detail of their coverage the essays in these two volumes challenge hegemonic thinking on the subject of translation Engaging throughout with issues of representation in a postmodern and postcolonial world *Translating Others* investigates the complex processes of projection recognition displacement and othering effected not only by translation practices but also by translation studies as developed in the West At the same time the volumes document the increasing awareness the the world is peopled by others who also translate often in ways radically different from and hitherto largely ignored by the modes of translating conceptualized in Western discourses The languages covered in individual contributions include Arabic Bengali Chinese Hindi Irish Italian Japanese Latin Rajasthani Somali Swahili Tamil Tibetan and Turkish as well as the Europhone literatures of Africa the tongues of medieval Europe and some major languages of Egypt s five thousand year history Neighbouring disciplines invoked include anthropology semiotics museum and folklore studies librarianship and the history of writing systems Contributors to Volume 2 Paul Bandia Red Chan Sukanta Chaudhuri Annmarie Drury Ruth Evans Fabrizio Ferrari Daniel Gallimore Hephzibah Israel John Tszpang Lai Kenneth Liu Szu han Ibrahim Muhawi Martin Orwin Carol O Sullivan Saliha Parker Stephen Quirke and Kate Sturge

The Routledge Companion to World Literature and World History May Hawas, 2018-04-19 The Routledge Companion to World Literature and World History is a comprehensive and engaging volume combining essays from historians and literary academics to create a space for productive cross cultural encounters between the two fields In addition to the 27 essays the Companion includes general introductions from two of the leading scholars of history and literature David Damrosch and Patrick Manning as well as personal testimonies from artists working in the area and editorials asking provocative questions The volume includes sections on People with essays looking at World Literature Intellectual Commerce Religion language and war and Indigenous ethnography Networks and methods examining maps geography morality and the crises of world literature Transformations including essays on race colonialism and the non human Interdisciplinary and groundbreaking this volume brings to light various ways in which scholars of literature and history analyse assimilate or reveal the intellectual heritage of the past at the same moment as they try consciously to deal with an unending amount of new information and an awareness of global connections and discrepancies Including work from leading academics in the field as well as newer voices the Companion is ideal for students and scholars alike

The Fairy Tale World Andrew Teverson, 2019-03-26 The Fairy Tale World is a definitive volume on this ever evolving field The book draws on recent critical attention contesting romantic ideas about timeless tales of good and evil and arguing that fairy tales are culturally astute narratives that reflect the historical and material circumstances of the societies in which they are produced The Fairy Tale World takes a uniquely

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Once upon a time fairy tales weren't meant just for children and neither is Angela Carter's Book of Fairy Tales This stunning collection contains lyrical tales bloody tales and hilariously funny and ripely bawdy stories from countries all around the world from the Arctic to Asia and no dippy princesses or soppy fairies Instead we have pretty maids and old crones crafty women and bad girls enchantresses and midwives rascal aunts and odd sisters This fabulous celebration of strong minds low cunning black arts and dirty tricks could only have been collected by the unique and much missed Angela Carter Illustrated throughout with original woodcuts **Sir Ronald Storrs** Christopher Burnham, 2024-09-09

This volume utilises the personal papers of Sir Ronald Storrs as well as other archival materials to make a microhistorical investigation of his period as Governor of Jerusalem between 1917 and 1926 It builds upon Edward Said's work on the Orientalist determining imprint by arguing that Storrs took a deeply personal approach to governing the city one determined by his upbringing his education in the English private school system and his service as a British official in Colonial Egypt It recognises the influence of these experiences on Storrs' perceptions of and attitudes towards Jerusalem identifying how these formative years manifested themselves on the city and in the Governor's interactions with Jerusalemites of all backgrounds and religious beliefs It also highlights the restrictions placed on Storrs' approach by his British superiors Palestinians and the Zionist movement alongside the limitations imposed by his own attitudes and worldview Placing Storrs' personality at the centre of discussion on early Mandate Jerusalem exposes a nuanced and complex picture of how personality and politics collided to influence its everyday life and built environment The book is aimed at historians and students of the late Ottoman Empire and British Mandate in Palestine colonialism and imperialism and microhistory **Cultural Encounters in Translation from Arabic** Said Faiq, 2004 Translation is intercultural communication in its purest form Its power in forming and or deforming cultural identities has only recently been acknowledged given the attention it deserves The chapters in this unique volume assess translation from Arabic into other languages from different perspectives the politics economics ethics and poetics of

translating from Arabic a language often neglected in western mainstream translation studies

Understanding Life in the Borderlands I. William Zartman, 2010-01-25 The past two decades have seen an intense interdisciplinary interest in the border areas between states inhabited territories located on the margins of a power center or between power centers This timely and highly original collection of essays edited by noted scholar I William Zartman is an attempt to begin to understand both these areas and the interactions that occur within and across them that is to understand how borders affect the groups living along them and the nature of the land and people abutting on and divided by boundaries These essays highlight three defining features of border areas borderlanders constitute an experiential and culturally identifiable unit borderlands are characterized by constant movement in time space and activity and in their mobility borderlands always prepare for the next move at the same time that they respond to the last one The ten case studies presented range over four millennia and provide windows for observing the dynamics of life in borderlands They also have policy relevance especially in creating an awareness of borderlands as dynamic social spheres and of the need to anticipate the changes that given policies will engender changes that will in turn require their own solutions Contrary to what one would expect in this age of globalization says Zartman borderlands maintain their own dynamics and identities and indeed spread beyond the fringes of the border and reach deep into the hinterland itself

Reading Palestine Ami Ayalon, 2010-01-01 Prior to the twentieth century Arab society in Palestine was predominantly illiterate with most social and political activities conducted through oral communication There were no printing presses no book or periodical production and no written signs in public places But a groundswell of change rapidly raised the region's literacy rates a fascinating transformation explored for the first time in *Reading Palestine* Addressing an exciting aspect of Middle Eastern history as well as the power of the printed word itself *Reading Palestine* describes how this hurried process intensified the role of literacy in every sphere of community life Ami Ayalon examines Palestine's development of a modern educational system in conjunction with the emergence of a print industry libraries and reading clubs and the impact of print media on urban and rural populations Drawn from extensive archival sources official reports autobiographies and a rich trove of early Palestinian journalism *Reading Palestine* provides crucial insight into the dynamic rise of literacy that revolutionized the way Palestinians navigated turbulent political waters

Laughter in Occupied Palestine Chrisoula Lionis, 2016-02-24 Though the current political situation in Palestine is more serious than ever contemporary Palestinian art and film is becoming paradoxically increasingly funny In *Laughter in Occupied Palestine* Chrisoula Lionis analyses both the impetus behind this shift toward laughter and its consequences arguing that laughter comes as a response to political uncertainty and the decline in nationalist hope Revealing the crucial role of laughter in responding to the failure of the peace process and ongoing occupation she unearths the potential of humour to facilitate understanding and empathy in a time of division This is the first book to provide a combined overview of Palestinian art and film showing the ways in which both art forms have developed in response to critical moments in

Palestinian history over the last century These key moments Lionis argues have radically transformed contemporary Palestinian collective identity and in turn Palestinian cultural output Mapping these critical junctions beginning with the Balfour Declaration of 1917 to the Oslo Accords in 1993 she explores the historical trajectory of Palestinian art and film and explains how to the failure of the peace process has led to the present proliferation of humour in Palestinian visual culture

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