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The Arab Avant-garde Andrea Flores Khalil, 2003 A look at how North African artists use essentially foreign means to express an authentic vision of their own cultural inheritances and imperatives

The Arab Avant-Garde Thomas Burkhalter, Kay Dickinson, Benjamin J. Harbert, 2013-11-13 The first in depth study of diverse and radical innovation in Arab music From jazz trumpeters drawing on the noises of warfare in Beirut to female heavy metallers in Alexandria the Arab culture offers a wealth of exciting challenging and diverse musics The essays in this collection investigate the plethora of compositional and improvisational techniques performance styles political motivations professional trainings and inter continental collaborations that claim the mantle of innovation within Arab and Arab diaspora music While most books on Middle Eastern music making focus on notions of tradition and regionally specific genres The Arab Avant Garde presents a radically hybrid and globally dialectic set of practices Engaging the avant garde a term with Eurocentric resonances this anthology disturbs that presumed exclusivity drawing on and challenging a growing body of literature about alternative modernities Chapters delve into genres and modes as diverse as jazz musical theatre improvisation hip hop and heavy metal as performed in countries like Iraq Egypt Lebanon Syria Palestine and the United States Focusing on multiple ways in which the Arab avant garde becomes manifest this anthology brings together international writers with eclectic disciplinary trainings practicing musicians area studies specialists ethnomusicologists and scholars of popular culture and media Contributors include Sami W Asmar Michael Khoury Saed Muhssin Marina Peterson Kamran Rastegar Caroline Rooney and Shayna Silverstein as well as the editors

North African Cinema in a Global Context Andrea Khalil, 2013-10-18 This book provides insight into contemporary film production from North African countries referred to as the Maghreb Focus is both on the socio economic context of film production which suffers some of the same setbacks and obstacles as other regions of the developing world and on the thematic details treated in the films themselves The book delves into ideas such as gender and sexuality national identity political conflict and issues of post and neo colonial relationships in the context of globalisation The book includes close analyses of individual films which at times show the taboo subjects of sexual and substance abuse the lives of street children and prostitution as well as upper class contradictions between an increasingly global position of privilege while in the midst of a traditionalist society Others chapters focus on an individual filmmakers world view as depicted in representations of contemporary daily life of the average Tunisian Moroccan or Algerian The book provides an understanding of day to day existence in Morocco Tunisia and Algeria as depicted by local artists The theoretical questions raised stretch beyond this topic to touch on third world art and film production and production in conditions of political repression and rigid moral conservatism

Revolutionary Time and the Avant-Garde John Roberts, 2015-09-15 Why the avant garde of art needs to be rehabilitated today Since the decidedly bleak beginning of the twenty first century art practice has become increasingly politicized Yet few have put forward a sustained defence of this development Revolutionary Time

and the Avant Garde is the first book to look at the legacy of the avant garde in relation to the deepening crisis of contemporary capitalism An invigorating revitalization of the Frankfurt School legacy Roberts s book defines and validates the avant garde idea with an erudite acuity providing a refined conceptual set of tools to engage critically with the most advanced art theorists of our day such as Hal Foster Andrew Benjamin Alain Badiou Jacques Ranci re Paolo Virno Claire Bishop Michael Hardt and Toni Negri

Arab Modernism as World Cinema Peter Limbrick,2020-03-10 Arab Modernism as World Cinema explores the radically beautiful films of Moroccan filmmaker Moumen Smihi demonstrating the importance of Moroccan and Arab film cultures in histories of world cinema Addressing the legacy of the Nahda or Arab Renaissance of the nineteenth and early twentieth century when Arab writers and artists reenergized Arab culture by engaging with other languages and societies Peter Limbrick argues that Smihi s films take up the spirit of the Nahda for a new age Examining Smihi s oeuvre which enacts an exchange of images and ideas between Arab and non Arab cultures Limbrick rethinks the relation of Arab cinema to modernism and further engages debates about the use of modernist forms by filmmakers in the Global South This original study offers new routes for thinking about world cinema and modernism in the Middle East and North Africa and about Arab cinema in the world

[The Undergraduate's Companion to African Writers and Their Web Sites](#) Miriam E. Conteh-Morgan,2005-10-30 Now a firmly established part of world literature course offerings in many general education curricula African literature is no longer housed exclusively with African Studies programs and is often studied in English French Portuguese Women s Studies and Comparative Studies departments This book helps fill the great need for research materials on this topic presenting the best resources available for 300 African writers These writers have been carefully selected to include both well known writers and those less commonly studied yet highly influential They are drawn from both the Sub Sahara and the Maghreb the major geographical regions of Africa The study of Africa was introduced into the curriculum of institutions of higher learning in the United States in the 1960s when the Black Consciousness movement in the United States and the Cold War and decolonization movements in Africa created a need for the systematic study of other regions of the world Between 1986 and 1991 three Africans won Nobel literature prizes Soyinka Mahfouz and Gordimer and the visibility of African writers increased They are now a firmly established part of world literature courses in many general education curricula throughout North America African Writers is meant to serve as a resource for introductory material on 300 writers from 39 countries These writers were selected on the basis on two criteria that there is material on them in an easily available reference work and that there is some information of research value on free Web sites Each writer is from the late 19th or 20th century with the notable exception of Olaudah Equiano an 18th century African whose slave narrative is generally considered the first work of African literature All entries are annotated

Routledge Handbook of the Arab Spring Larbi Sadiki,2014-12-17 The self immolation of Mohammed Bouazizi in Tunisia in December 2010 heralded the arrival of the Arab Spring a startling yet not unprecedented era of profound social

and political upheaval The meme of the Arab Spring is characterised by bottom up change or the lack thereof and its effects are still unfurling today The Routledge Handbook of the Arab Spring seeks to provide a departure point for ongoing discussion of a fluid phenomenon on a plethora of topics including Contexts and contests of democratisation The sweep of the Arab Spring Egypt Women and the Arab Spring Agents of change and the technology of protest Impact of the Arab Spring in the wider Middle East and further afield Collating a wide array of viewpoints specialisms biases and degrees of proximity and distance from events that shook the Arab world to its core the Handbook is written with the reader in mind to provide students practitioners diplomats policy makers and lay readers with contextualization and knowledge and to set the stage for further discussion of the Arab Spring

Gender, Women and the Arab Spring Andrea Khalil, 2016-04-14 This book provides a unique investigation into the gender dynamics of the Arab Spring as it unfolded in North Africa It covers issues such as gender legislation in the post revolution period sexual harassment gender activism politics and the female body women and Islamist movements state feminism women and political economy and women's rights in the context of political transitions Chapters on Morocco Tunisia Algeria Libya and Egypt are written by specialist and activists from those countries It includes a rare first hand insight into the gender debates human rights violations and politics of post Qaddafi Libya written by a Libyan scholar directly engaged in these developments An analysis of post Mubarak gender debates in Egypt is detailed by a gender activist and scholar currently engaged in these debates in favour of gender equitable legislation and human rights in Egypt Two former Ministers of Women's Affairs from Tunisia and Algeria who are also prolific scholars provide analysis on the situation of women's rights in the context of Islamism and freedom of artistic expression in Tunisia and Algeria In addition to these first hand accounts written by North African political and civil society actors the book provides a comprehensive theoretical background that allows for readers to understand the historical and deeper cultural contexts of gender struggles The Foreword frames the larger debate about gender equality and democratisation in the North Africa Middle East region and clearly presents the lines of investigation of the chapters Each chapter contains a clear framing of the subject that will orient educate and intelligently inform the general reader about the history current developments and stakes of women's struggles that have intensified and shifted since the beginning of the Arab Spring This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of North African Studies

Crowds and Politics in North Africa Andrea

Khalil, 2014-03-26 This book takes predominant crowd theory to task questioning received ideas about mob psychology that remain prevalent today It is a synchronic study of crowds crowd dynamics and the relationships of crowds to political power in Tunisia Libya and Algeria 2011 2013 that has far reaching implications embedded in its thesis One central theme of the book is gender providing an in depth look at women's participation in the recent uprisings and crowds of 2011 2013 and the subsequent gender related aspects of political transitions The book also focuses on the social and political dynamics of tribalism and group belonging *asabiyya* including analysis and discussions with Libyan regional tribal chiefs Libyan and

Tunisian tribal members and citizens regarding their notions of tribal belonging Crowd language and literature are also central to the book's discussion of how crowds represent themselves how we as observers represent crowds and how crowds confront languages of authoritarianism and subjugation Crowds and Politics in North Africa includes interviews with crowd participants and key civil society actors from Tunisia Libya and Algeria Among these there are numerous interviews with Benghazi residents activists and tribal leaders One of the original case studies in the book is the crowd dynamics during and after the attack on the US consular installation in Benghazi Libya The book presents interviews and fieldwork within a literary and cultural theoretical context showing how crowds in the region resonate in forms of cultural resistance to authoritarianism A valuable resource this book will be of use to students and scholars with an interest in North African culture society and politics more broadly

We Are Imazighen Fazia Aïtel, 2014-11-04 To the world they are known as Berbers but they prefer to call themselves Imazighen or free people The claim to this unique cultural identity has been felt most acutely in Algeria in the Kabylia region where an Amazigh consciousness gradually emerged after WWII This is a valuable model for other Amazigh movements in North Africa where the existence of an Amazigh language and culture is denied or dismissed in countries such as Morocco Algeria Tunisia and Libya By tracing the cultural production of the Kabyle people their songs oral traditions and literature from the early 1930s to the end of the twentieth century Fazia Aitel shows how they have defined their own culture over time both within Algeria and in its diaspora She analyzes the role of Amazigh identity in the works of novelists such as Mouloud Feraoun Tahar Djaout and Assia Djebar and she investigates the intersection of Amazigh consciousness and the Beur movement in France She also addresses the political and social role of the Kabyles in Algeria and in France where after independence it was easier for the Berber community to express and organize itself Ultimately Aitel argues that the Amazigh literary tradition is founded on dual priorities the desire to foster a genuine dialogue while retaining a unique culture

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Resistance, Dissidence, Revolution Viola Shafik, 2023-03-31 Situated within an emerging academic interest in documentary film in the Middle East and North Africa this book studies the development of diverse documentary forms in relation to revolutionary and emancipatory movements that took place across the twentieth century in the so called Arab

World Inspired by Deleuze and Guattari's image of a rhizome the author takes a de-territorialized approach to revolutionary filmmaking embracing the diversity and fluidity of revolutionary works in the Arab World As well as outlining the documentary film histories of the main film producing nations of the region Syria Lebanon Palestine Egypt Tunisia Algeria and Morocco the book analyzes the formal and esthetic features of individual works in relation to specific socio-political historical developments Topics addressed include de-colonization the wars of liberation the Tricontinental movement the Palestinian question the Rif Uprising the Lebanese and Black Years civil war in Lebanon the recent Arab revolutions state authoritarianism and totalitarianism gender collectivism and political subjectivity Ultimately the book contributes to a general theory of revolutionary documentary film forms by studying the works of consecutive periods from different ideological contexts The book is much needed reading for students and academics interested in film and media studies and the history culture and politics of the Middle East and North Africa MENA region

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