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# A Child From The Village Middle East Literature In Translation

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#### A Child From The Village Middle East Literature In Translation:

A Child From the Village Sayyid Qutb, 2015-02-01 Well known throughout the Islamic world as the foundational thinker for a significant portion of the contemporary Muslim intelligentsia Sayyid Qutb 1906 1966 was a member of the Muslim Brotherhood and was jailed by Gamal Abdul Nasser's government in 1954 He became one of the most uncompromising voices of the movement we now call Islamism and is perhaps best known for his book Ma lam fi al tariq A Child from the Village was written just prior to Qutb's conversion to the Islamist cause and reflects his concerns for social justice Interst in Outb s writing has increased in the West since Islamism has emerged as a power on the world scene In this memoir Outb recalls his childhood in the village of Musha in Upper Egypt He chronicles the period between 1912 and 1918 a time immensely influential in the creation of modern Egypt Written with much tenderness toward childhood memories it has become a classic in modern Arabic autobiography Qutb offers a clear picture of Egyptian village life in the early twentieth century its customs and lore educational system religious festivals relations with the central government and the struggle to modernize and retain its identity Translators John Calvert and William Shepard capture the beauty and intensity of Qutb s The Journals of Sarab Affan Jabra Ibrahim Jabra, 2007-02-13 Jabra tells his love story through alternate journal entries and with a complex layering of voices showing how the affair of a famed fictional male novelist and the woman who desires him takes shape through twin perspectives Initially he is seen through the text of her journals from her fascination with his writings until the instant when she arranges their first meeting Thereafter Jabra presents the male novelist s point of view from the start of the relationship through demise due to departure and eventual momentary reunion in romantic Paris Jabra's well known concern with the inconstancy of identity and its articulation through multiple first person narration is ever evident However this is the first time he places a strong female character at the center of his novel with all the enticing complexities that result from the interplay of the author's projected female and male sensibilities Crafting a tale of love from two disparate yet linked points of view Jabra encourages readers to question their assumptions about the nature of self its role in shaping character and the possibilities of salvation through action The extreme value Jabra places on the import of the female narrative gives his book a timely relevance **Islam, Christianity and Tradition** Ian Richard Netton, 2006-12-22 Offers a unique comparative exploration of the role of tradition in Islam and Christianity The idea of tradition has enjoyed a variety of senses and definitions in Islam and Christianity but both have cleaved at certain times to a supposedly golden age of tradition from the past The author suggests there has been a chain of thinkers from classical Islam to the twentieth century who share a common interest in ijtihad or independent thinking Drawing on past and present evidence and using Christian tradition as a focus for contrast and comparison the author highlights the seemingly paradoxical harmony between tradition and itjihad in Islam The author draws on a variety of primary and secondary sources including contemporary newspaper and journal Hezbollah, Islamist Politics, and International Society Filippo Dionigi, 2014-12-16 How do the

norms of the liberal international order affect the activity of Islamist movements This book analyzes and assesses the extent to which Islamist groups which have traditionally attempted to shield their communities from alien moral conceptions have been affected by the rules and principles that regulate international society Through an analysis of Lebanon's Hezbollah Filippo Dionigi concludes that international norms are among the most significant factors changing Islamist politics The result is a precarious but innovative equilibrium in which Islamists are forced to rethink idea of an allegedly authentic Islamic morality and the legitimacy of international norms A Child from the Village Sayvid Qutb,2005 Nightingales and Pleasure Gardens Talat S. Halman, Jayne L. Warner, 2005-07-05 The earliest turkish verses dating from the sixth century A D were love lyrics Since then love has dominated the Turks poetic modes and moods pre Islamic Ottoman classical folk modern This collection covers love lyrics from all periods of Turkish poetry It is the first anthology of its kind in English The translations faithful to the originals possess a special freshness in style and sensibility Here are lyrics from pre Islamic Central Asia passages from epics mystical ecstasies of such eminent thirteenth century figures as Rumi and Yunus Emre classical poems of the Ottoman Empire including S leyman the Magnificent and women court poets lilting folk poems and the work of the legendary communist Nazim Hikmet who is arguably Turkey's most famous poet internationally and the greatest living Turkish poet Fazil H sn Daglarca The verses in this collection are true to the Turkish spirit as well as universal in their appeal They show how Turks praise and satirize love how they see it as a poetic experience Poetry was for many centuries the premier Turkish genre and love its predominant theme Some of the best expressions produced by Turkish poets over a Thieves in Retirement Hamdi Abu Golayyel, 2015-02-01 Hamdi Abu period of fifteen centuries can be found in this volume Golayyel offers a striking portrait of a marginalized Egyptian community bringing to life the absurd and tragic characters who occupy the margins of society while paying tribute to a historical Cairene neighborhood By turns comic reverential beautiful and tawdry the novel reveals a social climate where ruthlessness and goodness seem almost indistinguishable and humanity is on display in all its rich variety. The novelist's distinctive vision of Egypt's various postmonarchy political regimes and ideologies shapes this dark comedy of human relations and underground pursuits in late twentieth century Egypt Through intricate levels of allegory puns and double meanings Abu Golayyel effectively plays on the rhetoric associated with the nationalist government of Gamal Abdel Nasser including the post Nasser turn toward international capitalism with its a consumer oriented economy and movement away from the workers rights orientation of the 1960s This novel represents a new voice and a new stage in contemporary Arabic literature as it criticizes official ideologies whether socialist capitalist or Islamist Abu Golayyel's cast of memorable characters embodies the arbitrariness of life and the search for purpose and dignity in a social milieu that offers little of either Marilyn Booth s translation fluently renders the novel s delicate levels of diction and rhythm making this brilliant Egyptian novel available to a much deserved wider audience A Brave New Ouest Talat S. Halman, Jayne L. Warner, 2006-04-27 A Brave New Quest contains stirring examples of the revolutionary romanticism

of Nazi m Hikmet the passionate wisdom of Fazil H sn Daglarca the wry and captivating humor of Orhan Veli Kanik the intellectual complexity of Oktay Rifat and Melih Cevdet Anday the modern mythology of Ilhan Berk the subtle brilliance of Beh et Necatigil the rebellious spirit of the socialist realists the lyric flow of the neoromantics and the diverse explorations of younger poets These poems are infused with their own unique flavors while speaking in an unmistakably universal style

Sleeping in the Forest Sait Faik, 2015-02-01 Sait Faik may well be named the Turkish Chekhov In Turkey critics and readers regard him as their finest short story writer Since his death in 1954 at the age of forty eight his stature has grown on the strength of his narrative art which is both realistic and whimsical with a poetic touch S ha Oguzertem a premier authority on Turkish fiction writes in his introduction to Sleeping in the Forest that As an anti bourgeois writer and fierce democrat Sait Faik has always sided with the underdog and that no characters remain common or ordinary once they enter Sait Faik s stories his piercing gaze and thoughtful vision transform them lovingly into unique beings Sait Faik's fiction ranges from the realistic to the surrealistic from the romantic to the modern from the cynical to the compassionate With virtuosic skill he captures the spirit and the spleen of the city of Istanbul and its environs In evoking the mystery of that great metropolis through such ordinary characters as Armenian fishermen Greek Orthodox priests and the disillusioned and disfranchised he creates for us a marvelous microcosm of tragicomedy Few writers in Turkey or elsewhere command Sait Faik s mastery of the ironic Sleeping in the Forest features twenty two stories an excerpt from a novella and fifteen poems rendered into English by some of the best known translators of Turkish literature Sait Faik's chiaroscuro world is brought into focus by an introductory essay on utopian poetics and lyrical stylistics of this great Turkish writer The book is a stimulating exploration into Turkish mood and milieu **Contemporary Iraqi Fiction** Shakir Mustafa, 2018-01-31 The first anthology of its kind in the West Contemporary Iraqi Fiction gathers work from sixteen Iraqi writers all translated from Arabic into English Shedding a bright light on the rich diversity Iraqi experience Shakir Mustafa has included selections by Iraqi women Iraqi Jews now living in Israel and Christians and Muslims living both in Iraq and abroad While each voice is distinct they are united in writing about a homeland that has suffered under repression censorship war and occupation Many of the selections mirror these grim realities forcing the writers to open up new narrative terrains and experiment with traditional forms Muhammad Khodayyir's surrealist portraits of his home city Basra in an excerpt from Basriyyatha and the magical realism of Mayselun Hadi's Calendars both offer powerful expressions of the absurdity of everyday life Themes range from childhood and family to war political oppression and interfaith relationships Mustafa provides biographical sketches for the writers and an enlightening introduction chronicling the evolution of Iragi literature **Cultural Journeys into the Arab World** Dalya Cohen-Mor, 2018-07-11 Cultural Journeys into the Arab World provides a fascinating window into Arab culture and society through the voices of its own writers and poets Organized thematically the anthology features more than fifty texts including poems essays stories novels memoirs eyewitness accounts and life histories by leading male and female authors from across

the Arabic speaking world Each theme is explored in several genres both fiction and nonfiction and framed by a wealth of contextual information that places the literary texts within the historical political cultural and social background of the region Spanning a century of Arab creative writing from the dean of Arabic letters Taha Hussein to the Nobel laureate Naguib Mahfouz and the celebrated poet Adonis the anthology offers unforgettable journeys into the rich and dynamic realm of Arab culture Representing a wide range of settings viewpoints and socioeconomic backgrounds the characters speak of their conditions aspirations struggles and achievements living in complex societies marked by tensions arising from the persistence of older traditions and the impact of modernity Their myriad voices paint a vivid and intimate portrait of contemporary Arab life in the Middle East revealing the common humanity of a region of vital significance in world affairs

**Lebanon / Liban** Nadia Tuéni, 2006-04-25 This bilingual anthology edited by Christophe Ippolito contains Samuel Hazo s complete translation of Lebanon Twenty Poems for One Love and Paul B Kelley's selections from the never before translated Sentimental Archives of a War in Lebanon The Francophone poet Nadia Tueni has devoted readers in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East and has quickly achieved poetic distinction in France The fluency of her poetic language and motifs reflecting Tueni's love of her people and country is illuminated in Ippolito's introduction She chose to create a new poetic language that captured the fragile essence of her troubled country and exposed the many crises of identities present in the war By identifying with her country she placed herself beyond all parties and created a sacred river that irrigates her poems Drawn from two collections that were published during the civil war in Lebanon in 1979 and 1982 these poems are haunted by the Lebanese war some transcend famous Lebanese locales as the symbolic incarnations of the land s eternal essence others illuminated at first by nostalgic memories take on a prophetic tone Tueni s work merges the poetic with the political landscape of her country She writes I belong to a country that commits suicide every day while it is being assassinated The languages of Rimbaud Lautreamont and surrealist poetry have had a decisive influence on Tueni s poetry But she also owes a great debt on the Arabic side to the avant garde poets for example the celebrated Adonis Like many Lebanese writers Tueni was active in political circles particularly after the war in 1967 Her poems tell of suffering memories of an abandoned garden slip away of her own life slipping away and in the end the reader is invited to reflect on the mimesis of identity identity of a country identity of a woman each echoing the other Children in the Muslim Middle East Elizabeth Warnock Fernea, 2014-05-02 Today nearly half of all people in the Middle East are under the age of fifteen Yet little is known about the new generation of boys and girls who are growing up in a world vastly different from that of their parents a generation who will be the leaders of tomorrow This groundbreaking anthology is an attempt to look at the current situation of children by presenting materials by both Middle Eastern and Western scholars Many of the works have been translated from Arabic Persian and French The forty one pieces are organized into sections on the history of childhood growing up health work education politics and war and play and the arts They are presented in many forms essays in history and social science

poems proverbs lullabies games and short stories Countries represented are Egypt Jordan Morocco Tunisia Israel West Bank Kuwait Saudi Arabia Iran Iraq Syria Sudan Lebanon Turkey Yemen and Afghanistan This book complements Elizabeth Fernea s earlier works Women and the Family in the Middle East and Middle Eastern Muslim Women Speak coedited with Basima Bezirgan Like them it will be important reading for everyone interested in the Middle East and in women s and children s I, Anatolia and Other Plays Talat S. Halman, Jayne L. Warner, 2008-10-15 Since the middle of the twentieth century Turkish playwriting has been notable for its verve and versatility This two volume anthology is the first major collection of modern Turkish plays in English a selection dealing with ancient Anatolian mythology Ottoman history contemporary social issues family dramas and ribald comedy from Turkey's cities and rural areas It also includes several plays set outside Turkey The second volume I Anatolia and Other Plays includes eight major plays from the 1970s through the end of the millennium Together both volumes grant to English readers the pleasure of riveting drama in translations that are colloquial as well as faithful For producers directors and actors they provide a wealth of fresh new material with characters ranging from Ottoman sultans to a Soviet cosmonaut from the Byzantine Empress Theodora to a fisherman s wife from residents of an Istanbul neighborhood to King Midas from Montezuma to a Turkish cabinet minister Middle East Daniel Carleton Gajdusek,1991 **The Virgin of Solitude** Taghi Modarressi,2008-10-31 On the streets of Tehran Nuri Hushiar knows his blond hair and blue eyes attract attention While he relishes the attention he cannot avoid the uneasy feeling of being out of place This sense of being exceptional and estranged is the hallmark of his character and the focus of his struggle in Taghi Modarressi s last stunning novel Set around the time of the revolution The Virgin of Solitude follows the parallel lives of a transplanted Austrian woman who has made Iran her home and her grandson Nuri who desperately misses his mother but hides his longing behind a veneer of teenage bravado As the turmoil of the revolution envelops the country grandmother and grandson witness the dissolution of social class and political order while searching for a sense of belonging Nasrin Rahimieh's translation captures the tone and mood of the original rendering both Modarressi's subtle humor and assured prose with effortless precision An Arab's Journey to Colonial Spanish America Caesar E. Farah, 2003-11-01 In 1905 the Jesuit scholar Ant n Rabb t discovered the writings of Elias al M sili in a Jacobite diocese in Aleppo Syria Al M sili a seventeenth century Arab and a priest of the Chaldean Church traveled widely across colonial Spanish America becoming the first person to visit the Americas from Baghdad Rabb t transcribed into Arabic and published those portions relating to al M sili s travels Surrounded by a world seemingly filled with exotic miracles al M sili shares his perceptions of native peoples and their customs beliefs and treatment by Spanish conquistadors Because of the uniqueness and significance of his journey al M sili was supported by the pope and authorized by the queen regent of Spain He provides thoughtful descriptions of high level officials and clerics in the New World and rare insight on a voyage that would turn into a twelve year adventure Acclaimed Middle Eastern historian Farah is the first to make these writings available in English

translation providing an invaluable document for scholars of Middle Eastern history and of the church in Latin America The Pistachio Seller Reem Bassiouney, 2013-11-29 It was Saturday I remember And while he was standing on a step ladder in the hall changing a light bulb in the faint light coming through the window I decided to love him So begins this wonderfully exuberant novel of quixotic adolescent longing and the enduring search for self Set in middle class urban Egypt the story chronicles young Wafaa s struggle to come to terms with her own sexuality and her romantic infatuation with her cousin Ashraf a spoiled and confident young Egyptian who was educated in England Ashraf s worldliness and carefree attitudes stand in sharp contrast to Wafaa s provincial Islamic piousness As both mature they find outside events encroaching upon their sheltered lives forcing each to confront challenges to their youthful ideologies Ashraf is chastened by an economic turnaround that takes him to the United States as an impoverished immigrant and Wafaa begins to question her rigid fundamentalist beliefs that seem increasingly inadequate to make sense of the complex world around her Reem Bassiounev effortlessly captures the voices of her characters bringing them to life and allowing the reader to be fully immersed in their lives as they unfold in moving often funny and eventually triumphant ways The Pistachio Seller introduces Bassiouney s work to an English audience for the first time Mothers and Daughters in Arab Women's Literature Dalya Abudi, 2010-11-11 This study explores the mother daughter relationship as the most fundamental and most intimate female relationship It draws on both early and contemporary writings of Arab women to illuminate the traditional and evolving nature of mother daughter relationships in Arab families and how these family dynamics reflect and influence modern Arab life Bibliography of Periodical Literature on the Near and Middle East, 1947

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