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Contains an English translation of an anthology of poems from Moorish Spain of the tenth through the thirteenth centuries. Mahmoud Darwish (1942-2008), recipient of France's Knight of Arts and Belles Lettres medal, the Lotus Prize, and the Lannan Foundation Prize for Cultural Freedom, is widely considered Palestine's most eminent poet. State of Siege was written while the poet himself was under siege in Ramallah during the Israeli invasion of 2002. An

eloquent and impassioned response to political extremity, the collection was published to great acclaim in the Arab world. Munir Akash's translation, including an introduction exploring the rich mythology of these poems, presents the first book-length, bilingual edition of State of Siege to an English audience. The book aims to explore the foresight of prominent Middle Eastern authors and artists who anticipated the Arab Spring, which resulted in demands for change in the repressive and corrupted regimes. Eventually, it led to cracking down on the protests with excessive force, which caused tremendous human

suffering, destruction, and also escalation of extreme insurgency. The author analyzes major literary and artistic works from Egypt, Syria and Tunisia, and their political context. This monograph will be helpful to scholars and students in the growing field of Middle Eastern and North African Studies and everyone who is interested in the politics of MENA. A bilingual anthology of poems from the sixth century to the present, *Arabic Poems* is a one-of-a-kind showcase of a fascinating literary tradition. The Arabic poetic legacy is as vast as it is deep, spanning a period of fifteen centuries in regions from Morocco to Iraq.

Themes of love, nature, religion, and politics recur in works drawn from the pre-Islamic oral tradition through poems anticipating the recent Arab Spring. Editor Marlé Hammond has selected more than fifty poems reflecting desire and longing of various kinds: for the beloved, for the divine, for the homeland, and for change and renewal. Poets include the legendary pre-Islamic warrior 'Antara, medieval Andalusian poet Ibn Zaydun, the mystical poet Rabi'a al-'Adawiyya, and the influential Egyptian Romantic Ahmad Zaki Abu Shadi. Here too are literary giants of the past century: Khalil Jibran, author of the best-selling *The*

Prophet; popular Syrian poet Nizar Qabbani; Palestinian feminist Fadwa Tuqan; Mahmoud Darwish, bard of occupation and exile; acclaimed iconoclast Adonis; and more. In their evocations of heroism, nostalgia, mysticism, grief, and passion, the poems gathered here transcend the limitations of time and place. Before William Carlos Williams was recognized as one of the most important innovators in American poetry, he commissioned a printer to publish 100 copies of *Poems* (1909), a small collection largely imitating the styles of the Romantics and the Victorians. This volume collects the self-published edition of

Poems, Williams's foray into the world of letters, with previously unpublished notes he made after spending nearly a year in Europe rethinking poetry and how to write it. As Poems shows his first tentative steps into poetry, the notes show him as he prepares to make a giant transformation in his art. Shortly after Poems appeared, Williams went through a series of experiences that changed his life--a trip to Europe, a marriage to the sister of the woman he genuinely loved, and the establishment of his medical practice. In Europe he was introduced to a consideration of an unlikely trio: Heinrich Heine, Martin Luther, and

Richard Wagner, resulting in an exposure that subsequently influenced his developing style. Williams looked back on Poems as apprentice work, calling them, "bad Keats, nothing else--oh well, bad Whitman too. But I sure loved them. . . . There is not one thing of the slightest value in the whole thin booklet--except the intent," and never republished the collection. Now that Williams's work is widely read and appreciated, his reputation secure, his development as a poet is a matter worth serious study, Poems can be seen as a point of departure, a clear record of where Williams began before his life and ideas about poetry made seismic shifts. Virginia

M. Wright-Peterson's succinct introduction puts Poems in the context of his life and times, discusses the reception of the volume, his reconsideration of the poems, and what they reveal about his poetic ambitions. "Frontispiece: Poem and calligraphy by Adonis, XXXX. Translated by Bassam Frangieh" --T.p. verso. Hasan Namir's debut collection of poetry, War / Torn, is a brazen and lyrical interrogation of religion and masculinity--the performance and sense of belonging they delineate and draw together. Namir summons prayer, violence, and the sensuality of love, revisiting tenets of Islam and dictates of war to break the barriers

between the profane and the sacred. Praise for War / Torn: War / Torn mourns, loves and burns all the derogatory impulses of our continuous present. This book is of and against our time. War / Torn is a breathless elegy in the most defiantly tender poetics you can imagine. --Jordan Scott, author of Night & Ox, and winner of the Latner Poetry Prize by the Writer's Trust of Canada Love has been an important trope in the literature of the region we now call the Middle East, from ancient times to modern. This book analyses love poetry in various ancient and contemporary languages of the Middle East, including

Akkadian, ancient Egyptian, Classical and Modern Standard Arabic, Persian, Hebrew, Turkish and Kurdish, including literary materials that have been discovered and highlighted for the first time. Together, the chapters reflect and explore the discursive evolution of the theme of love, and the sensibilities, styles and techniques used to convey it. They chart the way in which poems in ancient poetry give way to complex and varied reflections of human sentiments in the medieval languages and on to the modern period which in turn reflects the complexities and nuances of present times. Offering a snapshot of the

diverse literary languages and their relationship to the theme of love, the book will be of interest to scholars of Near and Middle Eastern Literature and Culture. Jack Reacher finds himself in bad company in the second novel in Lee Child's #1 New York Times bestselling series. DON'T MISS REACHER ON PRIME VIDEO! Jack Reacher is an innocent bystander when he witnesses a woman kidnapped off a Chicago street in broad daylight. In the wrong place at the wrong time, he's kidnapped with her. Chained together, locked in the back of a stifling van, and racing across America to an unknown destination for an unknown purpose, they're at

the mercy of a group of men demanding an impossible ransom. Because this mysterious woman is worth more than Reacher ever suspected. Now he has to save them both—from the inside out—or die trying.... One of the greatest poets of Arabic literature, Adonis's work often centres on the process of poetic creation, but his work has somehow remained highly appealing to Arab readers, and he has had, perhaps, more influence in terms of innovation and modernity than any other contemporary Arab poet. Twice he has been a finalist for the Nobel Prize. For Adonis, poetry is a vision, a leap outside of established concepts, a change

in the order of things and the way we look at them." First published in 2005. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company. By far the most popular poet of the Arab World, popular in the true sense of the word. The late Nizar Kabbani's selected poems appear here in English for the first time. So popular is he that one of his poems is the greatest love song in the Arab world, recorded by the legendary Egyptian singer Um Khalsoum and played on virtually every taxi's radio across the Middle East. Newest work from Mahmoud Darwish--the most acclaimed poet in the Arab world. Wisdom, dreams, sorrows, and joys are all

revealed in this volume of masterful poems, defying category yet displaying a rigorous and deep knowledge of what poetry is about. We are invited on a journey full of surprises: The poet builds a ship in a dry desert wadi and waits for the rain. For long months, he sits at home incapacitated, seeing only the pigeons on his window sill. He travels to ancient China and dines with the great Chinese poets. He shares the painful breakup of his first family, his conflicts with living in Israel, his loves, his scathing social critiques -- and he finds the love of his life. Through it all, he laughs at life and invites us to laugh with him. Using sound,

syllable, and silence, he reinvents the contemporary existential dilemma. Welcome to Ed Codish's rich tapestry of life. Winner of the PEN USA Literary Award for Translation Mahmoud Darwish was that rare literary phenomenon: a poet both acclaimed by critics as one of the most important poets in the Arab world and beloved by his readers. His language—lyrical and tender—helped to transform modern Arabic poetry into a living metaphor for the universal experiences of exile, loss, and identity. The poems in this collection, constructed from the cadence and imagery of the Palestinian struggle, shift between the most intimate

individual experience and the burdens of history and collective memory. Brilliantly translated by Fady Joudah, *If I Were Another*—which collects the greatest epic works of Darwish's mature years—is a powerful yet elegant work by a master poet and demonstrates why Darwish was one of the most celebrated poets of his time and was hailed as the voice and conscience of an entire people. A unique collection by the Arab world's most renowned poet. In a political age, in which the struggle against external and internal oppression has become central in Arabic poetry, Nizar Qabbani has succeeded in re-establishing the vitality and

perennial force of the erotic in human life. Picking up a tradition of Arabic love poetry sixteen centuries old, he has enriched it with the experience of a modern man deeply aware of the changing status of women in contemporary times, and given the most eloquent poetic expression to the imperative of woman's freedom and her right to assume control over her body and emotions. An accomplished master of the erotic, standing among the best love poets of the world, Qabbani has asserted life and joy in the face of chaos and tragedy, paying fervent homage, sustained over five decades, to woman's grace and loveliness. As such he has been

able to bring equilibrium and decorum to poetry in crisis, reviving faith in the possibility of happiness and emotional fulfillment. Yet he is also moved to anger by the forces of evil around him, and the opposing poles of exaltation and rage, of agony and ecstasy, describe his unique experiment. A man of his times and of all times, he is by far the most popular poet in the Arab world. This translation of Nizar Kabbani's poetry is accompanied by the striking Arabic texts of the poems, penned by Kabbani especially for this collection. Kabbani was a poet of great simplicity - direct, spontaneous, musical, using the language of everyday

life. He was a ceaseless campaigner for women's rights, and his verses praise the beauty of the female body, and of love. He was an Arab nationalist, yet he criticized Arab dictators and the lack of freedom in the Arab world. "Melancholic was her heart." Every reverie is meant to be written down. And so, she began to pour her heart in papers. The joys, hopes, love, despairs, heartaches and pangs of self-love made her a poet. This poetry collection is an amalgam of the inner emotions of a feeble mind. She is giving words for those who are incapable of defining what is in their minds. It is meant to make you feel that you're not

alone in this by taking you through a journey of emotions. Your heartaches and hopes are shared among all the unfamiliar faces who read this. This anthology invites you to be a part of 'her reveries and thoughts. As the title of this book indicates, this is Nizar's journey in life as a student, a son, a man, a lover, a revolutionary, a rebel, a diplomat, a patriot, an ambassador, a world traveler, a citizen of the world, a literary critic, a champion of women's rights, and a Don Juan. Above all, he is a pioneer of Modern Arabic Poetry and the innovative "poet par excellence" who stood firmly and honestly in the face of the

literary and political establishments that held, at that time and for the past thousand years before, an absolute monopoly on the fettered mind and on the restrained imagination of generations of young Arab men and women, both politicians and intellectuals alike. Nizar stood unyielding. He was a "Man against [the] Empire." He was the uncompromising witness to his times and era, an effectual participant who helped shape the new movement in Modern Arabic Poetry and modernize the Arabic language and the Arab nation's outlook towards women, love, sex, emotions, and most definitely, patriotic

sentiments that were until then politically correct but phony and void of any national passion or commitment. Nizar Qabbani was never a casual observer standing on the margin of history or a bearer of false witness and fake testimony; instead, he was the storm that brought the change and the mirror in which the Arab nation saw its putrefied and failing body reflected and suspended in a vacuum on the decomposed garment of tradition and worn out institutions. This book is not just an autobiography of Nizar Qabbani; rather, it is a comprehensive testimony of his era and a multi-faceted historical and humanistic

document that records the story of the Arab nation's emotional, political, social, literary, and cultural struggle against its own outdated tradition, against foreign influences, and ultimately against itself and its own demons of superstition, magic, fables, and archaic beliefs. A Boat to Lesbos, by Syrian poet Nouri al-Jarrah, was written as Syrian refugees endured frightening journeys across the Mediterranean before arriving on the small island. Set out like a Greek tragedy, it is dramatic witness to the horrors and ravages they suffered, seen through the eye of history, the poetry of Sappho and the travels of Odysseus. Arabic has

been taught as a foreign language throughout the world. Yet, no book has been available for teachers and students that illustrates to them the stylistic mechanism of Arabic. This shows the urgent need for a reference book on Arabic stylistics that can develop the student's stylistic competence as well as enhance his/her writing and communication skills needed for this vital modern language. Arabic Stylistics: A Coursebook aims to help the learner to acquire sound awareness of the recurrent structural patterns of modern standard Arabic and develop his/her analytical stylistic skills. This coursebook is also of great value to the

teachers of Arabic as a foreign language who need this particular book to assist them in developing their students' practical ability and understanding of Arabic. This coursebook is written in a smooth language and is supported by generous examples with their translation in English. Arabic Stylistics: A Coursebook is highly beneficial for both teachers and learners of Arabic as a foreign language. In Nizar Qabbani's own words: "This book in which I have collected some of my dialogues with the press... and excerpts from TV interviews concerning the topic of women... is simply an attempt to correct the old picture that has been engraved

in people's memory about me... hoping to replace it with a more modern image and also more humane... After forty years of wandering across the regions of poetry and women...I feel that my image in people's minds is still cloudy, confused, and veiled with colors that are blended and intermingled... In spite of what is being said about me... that I am the most widely read poet from the Gulf to the Ocean...I continue to feel that I am also the saddest poet from the Gulf to the Ocean...I still feel that out there... there are those who still read me wrongly... understand me wrongly... and even those who slaughter me wrongly...I do understand that choosing

women as a primary subject matter for poetry is a difficult choice... that even choosing women as a topic of discussion is in itself a taboo... and that he who touches a woman's hand is like one who touches a burning coal... I also know that getting involved in a relationship with a beautiful woman in my country is like getting involved in a smuggling operation... or like robbing a bank. When the Palestinian poet Mahmoud Darwish died in 2008, his friends visited his home and retrieved poems and writings some of which are gathered together in this volume, translated into English for the first time. They include three collections from different

phases in Darwish's writing career, as well as reminiscences by friends drawn from the poet's final years, and a moving account of the discovery of the new poems in this collection. This new volume of Rumi's works, the first-ever English translation of his Arabic poems, will be exciting for the newcomer to Rumi's verses as well as to readers already familiar with his mystical philosophy. The poems take the reader on a journey of spiritual exploration, ecstatic union, cruel rejection, and mystic reconciliation. Rumi reveals his soul and welcomes everyone to his spiritual feast. This dual-language volume opens a treasury of Rumi's

mystic thought and startling poetry. His verses pulsate with desire and longing, with sensuality, and with ecstatic celebration. Rumi found in his mystic poetry a vehicle for the expression of the endless spiritual bounties of love. He placed love at the center of his faith and doctrine, and he pronounced it to be the goal of his life and the only form of true worship. This collection is stunningly rendered in English by an award-winning poet and a distinguished translator of Arabic poetry. I love you, darling. The word love, try to replace it . . . eventually you will discover love remains the same . . . It cannot be replaced with any word in our worlds

dictionaries. It is a word with a wonderful mixture of all beautiful meanings. It plays the sweetest melodies, rhythms, and the underbelly of their range. Somewhere between stormy passion and haunting despair lies a powerful feeling like no other. Love is a complicated emotion, one that all of us struggle to understand at one time or another. In her first compilation of poetry in English, Palestinian poet Amany Al-Hallaq shares moving, lyrical verse that reveals all the passionate emotions that accompany falling in love. With an honest, relatable style, Al-Hallaq relies on vivid imagery as she takes an unforgettable journey

through love, comparing the powerful emotion to a sweet mango, with its seductive taste, smooth skin, and magnificent fragrance. Al-Hallaq's poetry eloquently speaks of love through deviant lust, a luminous smile, and a gentle whisper while positing that through every challenge, true love stands strong and able to withstand any storm. No matter what, it really is sweeter than a mango. A classic poem with a timeless message, presented in a small and beautiful gift book. Rose Milligan never intended to publicly share her poem 'Dust If You Must', but a series of events led her to publish it in *The Lady* magazine in 1998.

Her charming message about what we value in life resonated with audiences, and it has since been read on BBC radio, posted on Instagram, printed on tea towels, read at funerals and put to music. Now appearing as a book for the first time, beautifully illustrated throughout by illustrator Hayley Wells, *Dust If You Must* is a timeless reminder to focus on the things we can enjoy in the world, rather than the things we think we need to do. "Darwish is the premier poetic voice of the Palestinian people . . . lyrical, imagistic, plaintive, haunting, always passionate, and elegant—and never anything less than free—what he would dream for all his

people." — Naomi Shihab Nye
"Catherine Cobham's translations sway delicately between mystery and clarity, giving a rendition of the master's voice that should impress both those reading Darwish's work for the first time and those who are already familiar with it." — Fady Joudah, *The Guardian* This remarkable collection of poems, meditations, fragments, and journal entries was Mahmoud Darwish's last volume to come out in Arabic. *River* is at once lyrical and philosophical, questioning and wise—full of irony, resistance, and play. Darwish's musings on unrest and loss dwell on love and humanity; in the pages of

River, myth and dream are inseparable from truth. Throughout this personal collection, Darwish returns frequently to his ongoing (and often lighthearted) conversation with death, warning that "eternity does not visit graves and loves to joke." This new collection from the editor of *Passionate Hearts: The Poetry of Sexual Love* and author of *The Sexual Healing Journey* includes 121 poems by such poets as Rumi, Marge Piercy, Emily Dickinson, Nikki Giovanni, Anne Sexton, Sharon Olds, Octavio Paz, and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Therapist and marriage counselor Wendy Maltz turns up the heat while celebrating

healthy sexuality in this collection of poems that dispel the negative cultural message that what feels good must be bad. Maltz's anthologies are designed to inspire couples toward a deeper physical intimacy and to show that the sexual impulse can be aroused by conveying personal experience through great writing. Salamatu Abdullahi is a young female voice with the passion you find in the works of Pablo Neruda and Nizar Qabbani. *The Flowers of Desire* is a collection of sensual, ecstatic love poems that celebrate the beauties and grace of unconditional love. Full of simple yet musical language, this work of

staggering poetic beauty is an anthem praising the grace of love, the beloved, and joy. eTextbooks are now available through VitalSource.com! Called "a major innovator in his art form" by The New York Times, Baghdad-born poet Abdul Wahab Al-Bayati broke with over fifteen centuries of Arabic poetic tradition to write in free verse and became world famous in the process. Love, Death, and Exile: Poems Translated from Arabic is a rare, bilingual facing-page edition in both the original Arabic text and a highly praised English translation by Bassam K. Frangieh, containing selections from eight of Al-Bayati's books of poetry.

Forced to spend much of his life in exile from his native Iraq, Al-Bayati created poetry that is not only revolutionary and political, but also steeped in mysticism and allusion, moving and full of longing. This collection is a superb introduction to Al-Bayati, Arabic language, and Arabic literature and culture as well. On Al-Bayati's death in 1999, The New York Times obituary quoted him as saying once that his many years of absence from his homeland had been a "tormenting experience" that had great impact on his poetry. "I always dream at night that I am in Iraq and hear its heart beating and smell its fragrance carried by the wind, especially

after midnight when it's quiet." Arab women poets have been around since the earliest of times, yet their diwans (collected poems) were not given the same consideration as their male counterparts'. Spanning 5,000 years, from the pre-Islamic to the Andalusian periods, Classical Poems by Arab Women presents rarely seen work by over fifty women writers for the first time. From the sorrowful eulogies of Khansa to the gleeful scorn of Wallada bint al-Mustakfi, this collection exclusively features the work of Arab women who boldly refused to be silenced. The poems are excursions into their vibrant world whose humanity has been suppressed

for centuries by religious and political bigotry. With poems in both English and Arabic, this remarkable anthology celebrates feminine wit and desire, and shows the significant contribution Arab women made to the literary tradition. Growing up together in a mysterious castle in northern Queensland, Rose and Vivien Blake are very close sisters. But during the Second World War their relationship becomes strained when they each fall in love with the same dashing but enigmatic American soldier. Rose's daughter, Linda, has long sensed a secret in her mother's past, but Rose has always resisted Linda's questions,

preferring to focus on the present. Years later Rose's granddaughter, Stella, also becomes fascinated by the shroud of secrecy surrounding her grandmother's life. Intent on unravelling the truth, she visits the now-ruined castle where Rose and Vivien grew up to see if she can find out more. Captivating and compelling, *Castle of Dreams* is about love, secrets, lies - and the perils of delving into the past... In *The Nectar of Pain*, Zebian sheds light on the feelings and experiences that emerge from a painful heartbreak. She writes that the process of cleansing oneself of that pain—day by day, hour by hour, and second by second—is the

real work of healing. With uncommon warmth and wisdom, Zebian empowers all who have lost to let go of anger and transform their suffering into the softness, sweetness, and beauty of nectar. She holds her readers by the hand as they heal. *The January Children* depicts displacement and longing while also questioning accepted truths about geography, history, nationhood, and home. The poems mythologize family histories until they break open, using them to explore aspects of Sudan's history of colonial occupation, dictatorship, and diaspora. Several of the poems speak to the late Egyptian singer Abdelhalim Hafez, who

addressed many of his songs to the asmarani--an Arabic term of endearment for a brown-skinned or dark-skinned person. Elhillo explores Arabness and Africanness and the tensions generated by a hyphenated identity in those two worlds. Nizar Qabbani is the most celebrated and popular poet in contemporary Arabic Literature. He remains one of the most prolific and influential Avant-guard poets of Modern Arabic Poetry. His writings constitute a School of thought, a movement, a trend, that produced a large number of followers across the Arab world who tried to imitate Nizar and adopt the path that he pioneered, but none earned

the fame and prestige that Qabbani achieved. Nizar started his career writing about love, romance and romantic and erotic topics. These were fiery subjects and mostly taboo at the time. He was severely criticized by the conservative establishments, but this never deterred him. His goal was to expose the injustice imposed on women, to openly discuss love and passion without shame, and to free the Arab spirit from the years of bondage in the dungeons of past traditions. His poetry later evolved into the political arena, and he wrote the most moving and effective political poetry criticizing the then current Arab regimes and exposing

their failures, complacency and ultimate defeat in facing the national responsibility that they were entrusted with. In his poetry, Nizar continued the theme of love poetry that was started by Omru' al-Qays in Pre Islamic Arabia and then popularized by the two Umayyad poets: Jamil Bin Mu 'ammar and 'Umar Bin Abi Rabi 'a. In his poetry, Nizar combined the elegance, transparency, sexuality, and piety of the three poets and brought poetry to the homes and dining tables of the millions in the Arab world who loved him and admired his poems. He wanted to make poetry like bread a daily nourishment available to every

person who could read Arabic. On the other hand, when Nizar Qabbani wrote his political poetry, he was focused, critical, harsh, punitive, severe and unforgiving. He was bleeding for his nation and eulogizing its failures and defeats. When Nizar wrote about love, he dipped his plum in Jasmine and rose water. But when he wrote his political satire, he dipped his pen in blood. This book is not about sex and seduction. This book is an existential document written by an abused woman awaiting her execution. She knew that there is "No Exit," yet she chose to overcome her fate and write. This is a surrealist diary of a frustrated female pushed to her

limits by the costumes, traditions, and beliefs of a rigid society that treats women as slaves and empowers men to rule over them. This nameless female, a modern Scheherazade, stood face to face against her assassin in her attempt to triumph over death by documenting her story, and consequently, the story of the millions of women who were sacrificed daily in the bedchamber of Shahrayar . However, the frustration, anger, despair and dejection of all these women is also evident and is shared by men at the end of the book as the " men" admit their guilt and sin that has accompanied them since the "Age of Ignorance" in Pre-

Islamic Arabia. The main body of the present book is a presentation of 62 Arabic poems in the original from the 7th century of the work of Qays b. al-Mulawwah (d. 688), also known as Majnun Leyla "the one who was mad about Leyla." Each Arabic poem has an English translation on the facing page. The English text has footnotes referring to comments that are placed at the end of the work. The poems tell the story of Qays' love to his cousin, Leyla bint Mahd y (d. 688), better known as Leyla al-Amir ya, and provide insights into themes that were prevalent in the ashar al-ghazal al-udhr "platonic or virginal love poems" during the

Umayyad era and onwards. A consuming passion emerges from the versions that have inspired countless of people more than 1200 years ago and throughout the centuries.

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"morphology/phonology in the Encyclopaedia of Arabic Language and Linguistics, vol. 4. Leiden: Brill, 20. She is also the author of three books of poems "Love's Thrilling Dimensions," "The Invitation" and "Majnun Leyla: Poems about Passion." Mahmud Darwish, Samih al-Qasim and Adonis are amongst the leading poets in the Arab world today. Victims of a Map presents some of their finest work in translation, alongside the original Arabic, including thirteen poems by Darwish never before published - in English or Arabic - and a long work by Adonis written during the 1982 siege of Beirut, also published here for the first

time. This book challenges the assumptions of creative agency and the role of Islamic education movements for women across the wider Muslim world.

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