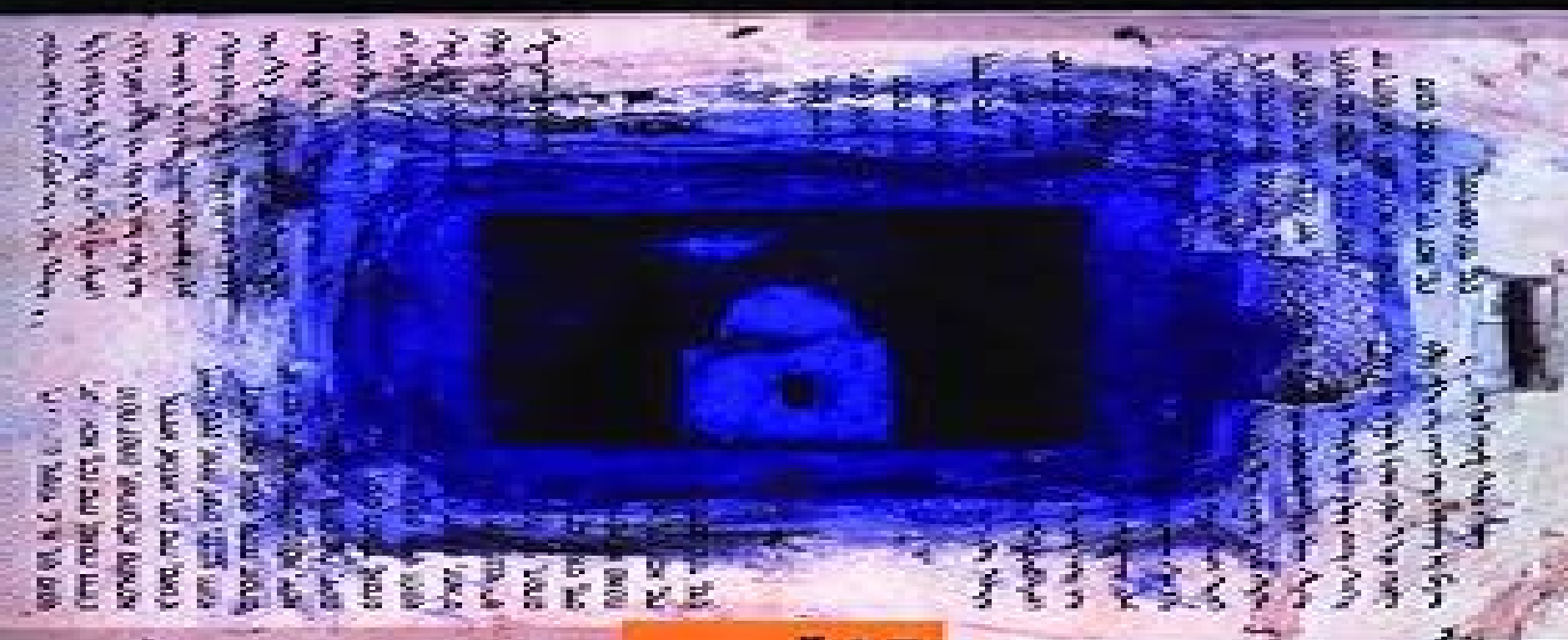


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Twentieth Centuries Ari Ariel, 2013-12-05 In Jewish Muslim Relations and Migration from Yemen to Palestine in the Late Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Ari Ariel analyzes the impact of local regional and international events on ethnic and religious relations in Yemen and Yemeni Jewish migration patterns Previous research has dealt with single episodes of Yemenite migration during limited spans of time Ariel instead provides a broad sweep of the migratory flows over the 70 year time span during which most of Yemen's Jews moved to Palestine and then Israel He successfully avoids the polemic nature of much of the literature on Middle Eastern Jewry by focusing on the social economic and political transformations that provoked and then sustained this migration

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Lisa Bernasek University of Southampton in *Journal of Modern Jewish Studies* 18 2 2019

*Languages of Modern Jewish Cultures* Anita Norich, Joshua L Miller, 2016-04-06 A fascinating discussion of Jewish multiculturalism through the range of Jewish linguistic cultures and history

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 Espa a perdida their lost ancestral home even as they create a vibrant multifaceted literary tradition in exile

*Iraq's Modern Arabic Literature* Salih J. Altoma, 2010-10-14 Covering 60 years of materials this bibliography cites translations studies and other writings which represent Iraq's national literature including recent works of numerous Iraqi writers living in Western exile The volume serves as a guide to three interrelated data o Translations that have appeared since 1950 as books or as individual items poems short stories novel extracts plays diaries in print and non print publications in Iraq and other Arab and English speaking countries including Australia Canada the United Kingdom and the United States o Relevant studies and other secondary sources including selected reviews and author interviews which cover Iraqi literature and writers o The scope of displacement or dispersion of Iraqi writers artists and other intellectuals who have been uprooted and are now living in exile in Arab or other Western countries By drawing attention to a largely overlooked but relevant and extensive literature accessible in English this first of its kind book will serve as an invaluable guide to students of contemporary Iraq modern Arabic literature and other fields such as women's studies postcolonial studies third world literature American Arab Muslim Relations and Diaspora studies

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Jonathan Boyarin, Daniel Boyarin, 1997-01-01

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**The Dispersion of Egyptian Jewry** Joel

Beinin, 2023-11-15 In this provocative and wide ranging history Joel Beinin examines fundamental questions of ethnic identity by focusing on the Egyptian Jewish community since 1948 A complex and heterogeneous people Egyptian Jews have become even more diverse as their diaspora continues to the present day Central to Beinin's study is the question of how people handle multiple identities and loyalties that are dislocated and reformed by turbulent political and cultural processes It is a question he grapples with himself and his reflections on his experiences as an American Jew in Israel and Egypt offer a

candid personal perspective on the hazards of marginal identities In this provocative and wide ranging history Joel Beinin examines fundamental questions of ethnic identity by focusing on the Egyptian Jewish community since 1948 A complex and heterogeneous people Egyptian Jews have become even more diverse as their d     Remembering Jews in Maghrebi and Middle Eastern Media Brahim El Guabli, Mostafa Hussein, 2024-09-10 This volume examines the cultural legacy of Jewish emigration from the Maghreb and the Middle East in the years following 1948 Drawing on the remarkable cinematic and literary output of the last twenty years this collection posits loss as a new conceptual framework in which to understand Jewish Muslim relations Previous studies of Jewish emigration have followed the mass departure of Jews but the contributors to this book choose to remain behind and trace the contours of Jewish absence in Maghrebi and Middle Eastern societies Attuned to loss in this way the cultural memories of Jewish Muslim life transcend the narratives of turmoil taboo and nostalgia that have dominated Muslim and prevalent scholarly perspectives on Jewish emigration Read as a whole the collection affords an uncommon opportunity to mourn and heal through a nuanced reckoning with the absence of Jews from communities in which they had lived for millennia Its wide geographic reach and interdisciplinary nature will speak both to scholars and lay readers in Amazigh studies Arabic studies Middle Eastern studies Jewish studies memory studies and a host of other disciplines In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume are Iskandar Ahmad Abdalla Abdelkader Aoudjit lker Hepkaner Sarah Irving Stephanie Kraver Lital Levy Nadia Sabri and Lior B Sternfeld     Tablet & Pen Reza Aslan, 2025-04-25 A Words Without Borders Anthology Remarkable a triumph connects us at the level of our humanity no matter where we may be from Los Angeles Times The countries that stretch along the broad horizons of the Middle East from Morocco to Iran from Turkey to Pakistan boast different cultures different languages and different religions Yet the literary landscape of this dynamic part of the world has been bound together not by borders and nationalities but by a common experience of Western imperialism Keenly aware of the collected scars left by a legacy of colonial rule the acclaimed writer Reza Aslan with a team of four regional editors and seventy seven translators cogently demonstrates with Tablet and Pen how literature can in fact be used to form identity and serve as an extraordinary chronicle of the disrupted histories of the region Acting with Words Without Borders which fosters international exchange through translation and publication of the world s finest literature Aslan has purposefully situated this volume in the twentieth century beyond the familiar confines of the Ottoman past believing that the writers who have emerged in the last hundred years have not received their full due This monumental collection therefore of nearly two hundred pieces including short stories novels memoirs essays and works of drama many of them presented in English for the first time features translated works from Arabic Persian Urdu and Turkish Organized chronologically the volume spans a century of literature from the famed Arab poet Khalil Gibran to the Nobel laureates Naguib Mahfouz and Orhan Pamuk from the great Syrian Lebanese poet Adonis to the grand dame of Urdu fiction Ismat Chughtai connected by the extraordinarily rich tradition of resplendent cultures that have been all too often ignored by

the Western canon By shifting America's perception of the Middle Eastern world away from religion and politics Tablet and Pen evokes the splendors of a region through the voices of its writers and poets whose literature tells an urgent and liberating story With a wealth of contextual information that places the writing within the historical political and cultural breadth of the region Tablet Pen is transcendent a book to be devoured as a single sustained narrative from the first page to the last Creating a vital bridge between two estranged cultures this is that rare anthology cohesive affecting and informing Publishers Weekly

**In This Place Together** Penina Eilberg-Schwartz, Sulaiman Khatib, 2021-04-13 A narrative meditation on joint nonviolence opening a window to the questions of power multiple narratives and imagination that touch on struggles for justice everywhere As a Palestinian youth Sulaiman Khatib encountered the occupation in his village and attempted to fight back stabbing an Israeli Imprisoned at the age of 14 he began a process of political and spiritual transformation still unfolding today In a book he asked Penina Eilberg Schwartz an American Jew to write and based on years of conversation between them Khatib shares how his activism became deeply rooted in the belief that we must ground all work from dialogue to direct action to healing in recognition of the history and humanity of the other He reveals how he became convinced that Palestinian freedom can flourish alongside Jewish connection to the land where he was born In language that is poetic and unflinchingly honest Eilberg Schwartz and Khatib chronicle what led him to dedicate his life to joint nonviolence In his journey he encountered the deep injustice of torture witnessed the power of hunger strikes and studied Jewish history Ultimately he came to realize mutual recognition alongside a transformation of the systems that governed their lives was necessary for both Palestinians and Israelis to move forward Still as he built friendships with Israelis and resisted the occupation alongside them he could not lose sight of the great power imbalance in the relationship of all the violence and erasure still present as they dreamt forward together Intimate and political In This Place Together opens us up to the dangers and hopes of working with others across vast differences in power and experience And it opens a new space shapes a third narrative and finds another world that can exist though it's often hard to see inside this one

*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 **Sarajevo Blues** Semezdin

Mehmedinovic, 2021-07-29 From one of Bosnia's most prominent poets and writers spare and haunting stories and poems that were written under the horrific circumstances of the war in Bosnia Herzegovina Semezdin Mehmedinovic remained a citizen of Sarajevo throughout the Serbian nationalists siege and was active throughout the war in the city's resistance movement as one of the editors of the magazine Phantom of Liberty Sarajevo Blues was originally published at the end of 1992 and was the first book in the Biblioteka egzil abc series published in Ljubljana which provided a forum for Bosnian writers and translators under siege or living in exile Semezdin Mehmedinovic says that writing is finally quite a personal thing that doesn't make much sense unless you are practicing for the last word For those Bosnians emerging from the siege or still in exile these last words remain intimate possessions one of the last bastions left against the commodification of tragedy Sarajevo Blues is widely considered here to be the best piece of writing to emerge from this besieged capital since Bosnia's war erupted in April 1992 Washington Post A Supreme masterpiece witnessed and redeems with total detachment I have experienced this only twice in my life with Zoran Mušić's drawings from Dachau and Semezdin Mehmedinovic's Sarajevo Blues This book will be a classic Tomašević The book for my brother Sarajevo Blues is at once a battle report and a philosophical investigation In poems micro essays and prose vignettes Semezdin Mehmedinovic charts the collapse of a world with heart breaking clarity and precision His book conveys the same clear eyes passion for the truth that one finds in the young Hemingway the Hemingway of in our time Paul Auster Book of Illusions Semezdin Mehmedinovic was born in Tuzla Bosnia in 1960 and is the author of four books In 1993 he was cowriter and codirector with Benjamin Filipović of Mizaldó one of the first Bosnian films shot during the war The film was presented at the Berlin Film Festival in 1994 and won the first prize at the Mediterranean Festival in Rome the following year He his wife and their child left Bosnia and came to the U S as political refugees in 1996 His collection of poetry Nine Alexandrias is Number 56 in the City Lights Pocket Poets Series Mapping Jewish Identities Laurence J. Silberstein, 2000-07 Is Jewish identity flourishing or in decline Community leaders and scholarly researchers continually seek to determine the attitudes beliefs and activities that best measure Jewish identity At issue according to these studies is the very survival of the Jewish community itself But such studies rarely ask what actually is being examined when we attempt to assess Jewish identity or any identity Most tend to assume that identity is a preexisting relatively fixed frame of reference reflecting shared cultural and historical experiences Drawing on recent work in such fields as cultural studies poststructuralist theory postmodern philosophy and feminist theory Mapping Jewish Identities challenges this premise Contesting conventional approaches to Jewish identity contributors argue that Jewish identity should be conceptualized as an ongoing dynamic process of becoming in response to changing cultural and social



conditions rather than as a stable defining body of traits Contributors including Daniel Boyarin Laura Levitt Adi Ophir and Gordon Bearn examine such topics as American Jews desires to connect with a lost immigrant past through photography the complicated function of the Holocaust in the identity formation of contemporary Jews the impact of the struggle with the Palestinians on Israeli group identity construction and the ways in which repressed voices such as those of women Mizrahim and Israeli Arabs have changed our ways of thinking about Jewish and Israeli identity

**Sephardic Jews in America** Aviva Ben-Ur, 2012 A significant number of Sephardic Jews tracing their remote origins to Spain and Portugal immigrated to the United States from Turkey Greece and the Balkans from 1880 through the 1920s joined by a smaller number of Mizrahi Jews arriving from Arab lands Most Sephardim settled in New York establishing the leading Judeo Spanish community outside the Ottoman Empire With their distinct languages cultures and rituals Sephardim and Arab speaking Mizrahim were not readily recognized as Jews by their Ashkenazic coreligionists At the same time they forged alliances outside Jewish circles with Hispanics and Arabs with whom they shared significant cultural and linguistic ties The failure among Ashkenazic Jews to recognize Sephardim and Mizrahim as fellow Jews continues today More often than not these Jewish communities are simply absent from portrayals of American Jewry Drawing on primary sources such as the Ladino Judeo Spanish press archival documents and oral histories *Sephardic Jews in America* offers the first book length academic treatment of their history in the United States from 1654 to the present focusing on the age of mass immigration

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