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The Attack Yasmina Khadra, 2007-05-08 From the bestselling author of The Swallows of Kabul comes this timely and haunting novel that powerfully illuminates the devastating human costs of terrorism Dr Amin Jaafari is an Arab Israeli surgeon at a hospital in Tel Aviv As an admired and respected member of his community he has carved a space for himself and his wife Sihem at the crossroads of two troubled societies Jaafari's world is abruptly shattered when Sihem is killed in a suicide bombing As evidence mounts that Sihem could have been responsible for the catastrophic bombing Jaafari begins a tortured search for answers Faced with the ultimate betrayal he must find a way to reconcile his cherished memories of his wife with the growing realization that she may have had another life one that was entirely removed from the comfortable modern existence that they shared

Panic and Mourning Daniela Agostinho, Elisa Antz, Cátia Ferreira, 2012-10-30 Panic and mourning are two pivotal constructs that often emerge and interplay under circumstances of conflict violence crisis and catastrophe both natural and man made Whereas panic tends to crop up during the experience of violent events mourning on the other hand relates to the aftermath of a brutal disruption and to the way humans try to make sense of it retrospectively Conversely violent events can leave a thread of panic in their aftermath while mourning can be unsettled interrupted or even refuelled by another catastrophic incident From an international and interdisciplinary outlook this volume wishes to address questions at the interface of panic and mourning and their impact on practices in literature media and the arts Since violent events take place within cultures that will draw from their traditions memories and systems of beliefs in order to process them the authors of this book aim precisely at discussing the effects of calamity upon the cultural structure and the way literary artistic and media practices not only reproduce individual and collective anxieties but also generate knowledge and reshape the cultural formation within which they emerge

Morituri Yasmina Khadra, 2003 This remarkable roman policier introduces us to the formidable and yet very human detective writer Superintendent Llob and his devoted lieutenant Lino It follows Llob in his search for the missing daughter of Ghoul Malek one of the top power brokers in Algiers In his search Llob must traverse the fear filled streets of Algiers from the dens of the drug pushers to those of the cruel and fanatical Islamic fundamentalists The poverty and constant terror and suspicion endemic to Algiers torn apart by civil war is set against contrasting glimpses of the corrupt and luxurious high society The memory of the serene and beautiful Algiers that was makes the current situation all the more heartbreaking More than just an outstanding mystery

novel with Morituri Khadra paints an unforgettable picture of the tragedy of modern Algeria in language of breathtaking power and poetry

Islamism and Cultural Expression in the Arab World Abir Hamdar, Lindsey Moore, 2015-04-10

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Postcolonial Literature Pramod K. Nayar, 2008

Narrating Postcolonial Arab Nations

Lindsey Moore, 2017-10-30 Narrating Postcolonial Arab Nations significantly enhances the interface between postcolonial literary studies and the hitherto under studied Arab world Lindsey Moore brings together canonical and less familiar Arab novels and memoirs from the last half century to consider colonial continuities and consequences Literary narratives are shown to oppose repressive versions of nationalism and to track desire lines toward more hospitable nations The literatures discussed in this book enable a deeper historical understanding of twenty first century Arab uprisings and their aftermaths The book analyzes four rich sites of literary production Egypt Algeria Lebanon and Palestine Moore explores ways in which authors critique particular nation state formations and decolonizing histories engage the general problematic of the nation

and redefine repurpose and transcend national literary canons Chapter One contrasts Egyptian literary representations of popular revolt with official revolutionary discourse Chapter Two addresses the enduring legacy of anti colonial violence in Algeria and the place of Albert Camus in its literature Chapter Three uses narratives of gender violence on the Beirut front line to reveal the divisibility and intersectional identity politics of postcolonial nation states Chapter Four emphasizes ways in which Palestinian memoirs insist upon remembering towards a postcolonial future The book provides detailed analysis of literary narratives by Etel Adnan Rabih Alameddine Alaa al Aswany Rachid Boudjedra Albert Camus Rashid al Da f Assia Djebar Ghada Karmi Naguib Mahfouz Jean Said Makdisi Edward Said Boualem Sansal Raja Shehadeh Miral al Tahawy and Latifa al Zayyat It is an indispensable volume for students and scholars of Postcolonial Arab and World literatures

The Translator as Writer Susan Bassnett, Peter Bush, 2007-11-15 Over the last two decades interest in translation around the world has increased beyond any predictions International bestseller lists now contain large numbers of translated works and writers from Latin America Africa India and China have joined the lists of eminent bestselling European writers and those from the global English speaking world Despite this translators tend to be invisible as are the processes they follow and the strategies they employ when translating *The Translator as Writer* bridges the divide between those who study translation and those who produce translations through essays written by well known translators talking about their own work as distinctive creative literary practice The book emphasises this creativity arguing that translators are effectively writers or rewriters who produce works that can be read and enjoyed by an entirely new audience The aim of the book is to give a proper prominence to the role of translators and in so doing to move attention back to the act of translating away from more abstract speculation about what translation might involve

Algeria: Struggle for Truth and Justice Roger Goldsmith, 2020-09-15 Bodies lying in pools of blood in the streets of Algiers all day buildings destroyed by bombs and fire up to a million French and others fleeing the country Roger Goldsmith arrived in Algeria six months before a joyful Algerian independence from France followed by a violent Algerian military takeover and two military coups In his personal account *Algeria Struggle for Truth and Justice* he follows French and French Algerian sources that argue that le pouvoir generals of the security forces the DRS manipulating armed Islamists were behind the assassination of a president the hijacking of a plane some 200 000 deaths torture and perhaps 18 000 enforced disappearances in the 1990s The tragedy of the 1990s has been presented as a national tragedy with nobody responsible for crimes against humanity Voluntary work for Amnesty International on the human rights situation there led Roger to work on behalf of families of the disappeared Later he assisted Nassera Dutour who has been leading and inspiring families in 20 years of struggle vainly seeking information about their relatives Is Algeria now at a turning point in its history Since February 2019 hundreds of thousands of people perhaps millions many of them young have marched peaceably in the streets of Algiers and throughout the country demanding change democracy and an end to military rule Might it now be possible for families to look forward to the day when their efforts to obtain truth and justice are successful

and those responsible are tried before an International Criminal Court Representing Jihad Jacqueline O'Rourke, 2012-08-09 The jihad has been at the centre of the West's securitization discourse for more than a decade. Theorists constantly use the jihadist as a discursive tool to further their neoliberal military and market agendas perpetuating massive gaps of understanding between the West, Muslims and jihadists themselves. They are helped by Muslim interlocutors who all too often play the role of good Muslims explaining the motifs of the bad Muslims. This timely book argues that Muslim theory and fiction has been significantly commodified to cater to the needs of western ideology. It skillfully critiques the ideological contradictions of the debate around the jihadist by offering a comprehensive analysis of Muslim and non-Muslim cultural critics. Ranging from Edward Said to Slavoj Žižek, from Don DeLillo to Orhan Pamuk and from Mohammed Siddique Khan to Osama bin Laden, this vastly heterogeneous discourse produces a multi-dimensional Muslim response. O'Rourke examines some of its critical fault lines in postcolonial theory and literary analysis. This groundbreaking book argues that the temptation to appropriate the figure of the jihadist offers a fertile area from which to launch a discussion about the limits of current theory.

The Swallows of Kabul Yasmina Khadra, 2007-12-18 Set in Afghanistan's capital city of Kabul, this extraordinary novel puts a human face on the suffering inflicted by the Taliban. *San Francisco Chronicle* taking readers into the seemingly divergent lives of two couples and depicting with compassion and exquisite details the mentality of Islamic fundamentalists and the complexities of the Muslim world. Mohsen comes from a family of wealthy shopkeepers whom the Taliban has destroyed. Zunaira, his wife, exceedingly beautiful, was once a brilliant teacher and is now no longer allowed to leave her home without an escort or covering her face. Intersecting their world is Atiq, a prison keeper, a man who has sincerely adopted the Taliban ideology and struggles to keep his faith, and his wife Musarrat who once rescued Atiq and is now dying of sickness and despair. Desperate, exhausted, Mohsen wanders through Kabul when he is surrounded by a crowd about to stone an adulterous woman. Numbed by the hysterical atmosphere and drawn into their rage, he too throws stones at the face of the condemned woman buried up to her waist. With this gesture, the lives of all four protagonists move toward their destinies. Yasmina Khadra brings readers into the hot, dusty streets of Kabul and offers them an unflinching but compassionate insight into a society that violence and hypocrisy have brought to the edge of despair. □□□□□□□□ □□□□

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The Sirens of Baghdad Yasmina Khadra, 2008-05-06 The third novel in Yasmina Khadra

s bestselling trilogy about Islamic fundamentalism has the most compelling backdrop of any of his novels Iraq in the wake of the American invasion A young Iraqi student unable to attend college because of the war sees American soldiers leave a trail of humiliation and grief in his small village Bent on revenge he flees to the chaotic streets of Baghdad where insurgents soon realize they can make use of his anger Eventually he is groomed for a secret terrorist mission meant to dwarf the attacks of September 11th only to find himself struggling with moral qualms The Sirens of Baghdad is a powerful look at the effects of violence on ordinary people showing what can turn a decent human being into a weapon and how the good in human nature can resist Compelling Khadra brings us deep into the hearts and minds of people living in unspeakable mental anguish Los Angeles Times

The Dictator's Last Night Yasmina Khadra, 2025-01-21 People say I am a megalomaniac It is not true I am an exceptional being providence incarnate envied by the gods able to make a faith of his cause October 2011 In the dying days of the Libyan civil war Muammar Gaddafi is hiding out in his home town of Sirte along with his closest advisors They await a convoy that will take them south away from encroaching rebel forces and NATO aerial attacks The mood is sombre In what will be his final night Gaddafi reflects on an extraordinary life whilst still raging against the West his fellow Arab nations and the ingratitude of the Libyan people In this gripping imagining of the last hours of President Gaddafi Yasmina Khadra provides us with fascinating insight into the mind of one of the most complex and controversial figures of recent history

Discursive Framings of Human Rights Karen-Margrethe Simonsen, Jonas Ross Kjaergard, 2016-10-14 What does it mean to be a subject of human rights The status of the subject is closely connected with the form and rhetoric of the framing discourse and this book investigates the relationship between the status of the subject and the form of human rights discourse in differing aesthetic and social contexts Historical as well as contemporary declarations of rights have stressed both the protective and political aspects of human rights But in concrete situations and conflictual moments the high moral legitimacy of human rights rhetoric has often clouded the actual character of specific interventions and so made it difficult to differentiate between the objects of humanitarian intervention and the subjects of politics Critically re examining this opposition between victims and agents of human rights through a focus on the ways in which discourses of rights are formed and circulated within and between political societies this book elicits the fluidity of their relationship and with it the shifting relation between human rights and humanitarianism Analysing the symbolic framings of testimonies disaster stories atrocity tales political speeches and philosophical arguments it thus establishes a relationship between these different genres and the political economic and legal dimensions of human rights discourse

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