

Nizar Qabbani Arabian Love Poems

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□□□□□ □□ □□□□□ Nizār Qabbānī,1999 This superbly presented edition...will well serve to introduce an American readership to one of the finest 20th century poets of the Middle East.--Midwest Book Review Bassam Frangieh and Clementina Brown have done us all a great service by collaborating to create this bilingual volume..... The Arabic is a reproduction of the poet's own handwritten text of the selected poems, indicating the collaboration of the poet in the project as well.... an excellent introductory volume to the work of this icon of modern Arabic poetry for students and aficionados of Arabic and world poetry.--Clarissa Burt, Journal of Arabic Studies This translation in English is much needed.... Arabian Love Poems succeeds in rendering into English the beautiful poetical verse of Qabbani.--Amira El-Zein, MESA Bulletin This book is good ... and it provides real access to Nizar Qabbani's poetry.... These translations ... provoke fitting testimony to the memory of the poet.--Stephen Watts, Banipal Nizar Kabbani's poetry has been described as more powerful than all the Arab regimes put together (Lebanese Daily Star). Reflecting on his death in 1998, Sulhi Al-Wadi wrote (in Tishreen), Qabbani is like water, bread, and the sun in every Arab heart and house. In his poetry the harmony of the heart, and in his blood the melody of love. Arabian Love Poems is the first English-language collection of his work. 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. He was the poet of Damascus: I am the Damascene. If you dissect my body, grapes and apples will come out of it. If you open my veins with your knife, you will hear in my blood the voices of those who have departed. Frangieh and Brown's elegant translations are accompanied by the striking Arabic texts of the poems, penned by Kabbani especially for this collection.

On Entering the Sea Nizar Qabbani,1996 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.

Love and Poetry in the Middle East Atef Alshaer, 2021-12-30 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.

Modern Arabic Poetry Salma Khadra Jayyusi, 1987 After centuries of oppressive Ottoman rule, the Arab world began to find new vitality and freedom in the twentieth century. The accompanying resurgence of creative expression is splendidly reflected in this definitive anthology of contemporary Arabic poetry, which spans the modern Arab world from the turn of the century to the present, from the Arab Gulf to Morocco. The editor, Salma Khadra Jayyusi, a renowned expert on modern Arabic literature, presents a thorough introduction to the works of more than ninety Arab poets. To create the best possible English translation, each selection has been translated first by a bilingual expert and then by an English-language poet, who creatively renders it into idiomatic English.

Fathers and Sons in the Arab Middle East D. Cohen-Mor, 2013-11-07 Drawing on insights from psychology, sociology, anthropology, religion, history, and literature, this book examines early and contemporary writings of male authors from across the Arab world to explore the traditional and evolving nature of father-son relationships in Arab families.

Tradition, Modernity, and Postmodernity in Arabic Literature Kamal Abdel-Malek, Wael Hallaq, 2000-07-18 The collection of essays contained in this volume is written by a group of prominent scholars of Arabic literature. They explore various manifestations of traditional as well as modern and postmodern themes and techniques in Arabic literature. This is the first time the tripartite concepts of tradition, modernity, and postmodernity in Arabic literary works are explored and analyzed in one volume. It illustrates very clearly the fact that Arabic literature has kept abreast not only of the primarily modern literary movements in the West - that is amply illustrated by many studies to date - but also of the postmodern condition. Scholars in

the fields of Arabic literature, Islamic Studies, Comparative Literature, postmodern studies, among others, will find this collection of essays of great interest.

Modern Arabic poetry, 1800-1970 Moreh, 2023-09-20 Arabic literature is noted for its tradition-conscious consistency and sophistication. In the classical period, poetry and prose reached a high level of refinement and attained standards which are still being applied in the modern Arab world today. The literature of the modern, post-classical, period is no less sophisticated, being a vibrant and flourishing expression of the continued Arabic tradition. The series Studies in Arabic Literature, Supplements to the Journal of Arabic Literature, founded in 1971, is concerned with all kinds of literary expression in Arabic, including the oral and vernacular traditions, of both the modern and the classical periods. Studies in the series can be literary-historical, analytical or comparative in nature, and can treat of individual works, authors and genres as well as literary traditions in a wider context. Studies dealing with the social, political and philosophical backgrounds of Arabic literature are particularly welcome in the series. The series comprises monographs, thematic collections of articles, handbooks, textual editions and annotated translations. Text editions are as a rule accompanied by a translation on facing pages; both text editions and translations should include comprehensive, critical introductions which give a full and proper appreciation of the text or texts in question.

The Undergraduate's Companion to Arab Writers and Their Web Sites Dona S. Straley, 2004-08-30 This companion provides information on the lives and works of about 150 authors who write primarily in Arabic, covering the first known works of Arabic literature in the 5th and 6th centuries A.D. to the present day. While concentrating on literary authors, writers from the fields of history, geography, and philosophy are also represented. The individuals represented were chosen primarily from the Encyclopedia of Arabic Literature. Among the major authors are Najib Mahfuz, the 1988 Nobel laureate; Nawal Saadawi, the Egyptian physician who is the leading female literary author in the Arab world and the most frequently translated into English; Abu al-Ala' al-Ma'arri, the 11th century poet whose verses are taught to every Arab schoolchild; and Avicenna, the great physician and philosopher, transmitter and interpreter of Aristotle, whose work on medicine was long the standard not only in the Middle East but also (in Latin translation) in Europe. In addition, entries will be included for the anonymous romances so common in Arabic literature, such as *The Arabian Nights*, a cycle of stories perhaps even better known in the West than in the Arab world. Interest in the history and culture of the Arab world at U.S. universities has taken a quantum leap since the events of September 11, 2001. In this book, the author demonstrates that at least three major, distinct literary and cultural traditions are included within the fields of Middle Eastern and Islamic studies—Arabic, Persian, and Turkic. The Arabic tradition is the oldest, largest, and most widely dispersed. Undergraduate courses in Arabic literature and culture are now being taught at both lower- and upper-levels at many universities. Such courses are often used by undergraduates to fulfill basic educational requirements for their degrees. Students in such courses often have difficulty

finding information on Arab writers, and this volume fills the void.

The Encyclopedia of the Arab-Israeli Conflict Spencer C. Tucker, Priscilla Roberts, 2008-05-12 This exhaustive work offers readers at multiple levels key insights into the military, political, social, cultural, and religious origins of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The *Encyclopedia of the Arab-Israeli Conflict: A Political, Social, and Military History* is the first comprehensive general reference encompassing all aspects of the contentious Arab-Israeli relationship from biblical times to the present, with an emphasis on the era beginning with World War I. The *Encyclopedia of the Arab-Israeli Conflict* goes beyond simply recapping military engagements. In four volumes, with more than 750 alphabetically organized entries, plus a separate documents volume, it provides a wide-ranging introduction to the distinct yet inextricably linked Arab and Israeli worlds and worldviews, exploring all aspects of the conflict. The objective analysis will help readers understand the dramatic events that have impacted the entire world, from the founding of modern Israel to the building of the Suez Canal; from the Six-Day War to the Camp David Accords; from the assassinations of Anwar Sadat and Yitzhak Rabin to the rise and fall of Yasser Arafat, the 2006 Palestinian elections, and the Israeli-Hezbollah War in Lebanon.

Encyclopedia of Literary Translation Into English: A-L O. Classe, 2000

A Cultural History of the Arabic Language Sharron Gu, 2013-10-11 This history of literary Arabic describes the evolution of Arabic poetry and prose in the context of music, ritual performance, the arts and architecture. The thousands-of-years-old language is perhaps more highly developed and refined than any other on earth. This book focuses on what is unique about Arabic compared to other major languages of the world (Greek, Latin, Hebrew, English and Spanish) and how the distinct characteristics of Arabic took shape at various points in its history. The book provides a cultural background for understanding social and political institutions and religious beliefs--more influenced by the rhythms and depths of poetic language than other cultures--in the Middle East today.

Arabic Poetry Muhsin J. al-Musawi, 2006-09-27 Since the late 1940s, Arabic poetry has spoken for an Arab conscience, as much as it has debated positions and ideologies, nationally and worldwide. This book tackles issues of modernity and tradition in Arabic poetry as manifested in poetic texts and criticism by poets as participants in transformation and change. It studies the poetic in its complexity, relating to issues of selfhood, individuality, community, religion, ideology, nation, class and gender. Al-Musawi also explores in context issues that have been cursorily noticed or neglected, like Shi'i poetics, Sufism, women's poetry, and expressions of exilic consciousness. *Arabic Poetry* employs current literary theory and provides comprehensive coverage of modern and post-modern poetry from the 1950s onwards, making it essential reading for those with interests in Arabic culture and literature and Middle East studies.

Murder Without Borders Terry Gould, 2010-03-08 "I am not interested in why man commits evil; I want to know why he does good." — Vaclav Havel What makes a poor, small-town journalist stay on a story even though threatened with certain

death, and offered handsome rewards for looking the other way? Over four years, Terry Gould has travelled to Colombia, the Philippines, Bangladesh, Russia and Iraq – the countries in which journalists are most likely to be murdered on the job – to attempt to answer this question. In each place, through conversations with their colleagues, their families and in some cases their murderers, he uncovers the lives of local reporters and broadcasters who stayed on a story to the point of death. He searches for the moment in which each of his protagonists understood that they were willing to die, and finds complex reasons for their bravery. In his wonderfully vivid portraits of seven courageous souls, he brings their lives and the stories they worked on to light, telling truth to those who would murder truth tellers.

Artists, Writers and The Arab Spring Riad Ismat, 2018-12-14 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.

Teaching Modern Arabic Literature in Translation Michelle Hartman, 2018-02-01 Understanding the complexities of Arab politics, history, and culture has never been more important for North American readers. Yet even as Arabic literature is increasingly being translated into English, the modern Arabic literary tradition is still often treated as other--controversial, dangerous, difficult, esoteric, or exotic. This volume examines modern Arabic literature in context and introduces creative teaching methods that reveal the literature's richness, relevance, and power to anglophone students. Addressing the complications of translation head on, the volume interweaves such important issues such as gender, the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, and the status of Arabic literature in world literature. Essays cover writers from the recent past, like Emile Habiby and Tayeb Salih; contemporary Palestinian, Egyptian, and Syrian literatures; and the literature of the nineteenth-century Nahda.

Marked for Death Terry Gould, 2010-08-17 Worldwide, nearly three-quarters of journalists who die on assignment are targeted and assassinated for their dogged pursuit of important stories of injustice. In *Marked for Death*, Terry Gould brings this statistic to life by documenting the lives of seven journalists, in Colombia, the Philippines, Bangladesh, Russia, and Iraq, who had the guts to keep telling the truth in the face of threats from terrorists, corrupt politicians, gangsters, and paramilitary leaders. Gould brings us the lovers, colleagues, rivals, critics, and even the accused murderers of these courageous men and women, searching for the moment in which these journalists understood that they were willing to die in order to get a story out. Their compelling stories highlight how selflessly humans can love justice and their fellow citizens; how dogged and resourceful people can be in attempts to thwart injustice; how vital it is to show the defeated and the

indifferent, as well as the powerful; and that there really are some things worth dying for.

Revolutionary Emotions Assistant Professor of Political Science Silvana Toska, 2024-10-25 For centuries, revolutionaries have spoken of the emotional arousal that motivated them to revolt. Studies of revolutions, however, rarely give these emotional narratives the power that actors themselves recount. This book argues that revolutionary waves, from 1848 to the present, cannot be explained without the emotions that motivated potential revolutionaries to imitate revolts in neighboring states. The shared identity of revolutionaries across borders leads to a shared emotional arousal and adoption of protest frames and methods. By grounding the theory in revolutionaries' emotional narratives and breaking down the dichotomies that plague revolution research-structure/agency, domestic/ international--Revolutionary Emotions provides a powerful new theory of revolutionary diffusion and success.

The Rough Guide to Syria Andrew Beattie, Timothy Pepper, 2001 The Rough Guide to Syria is the essential guide to this compact but culturally rich Middle Eastern country. Features include: Thorough accounts of all the monuments, from the ancient remains at Palmyra and Ugarit to stately mosques and hilltop crusader castles. Practical advice on shopping in the souks of Damascus and Aleppo and exploring the desert plains. Informed guidance on how to travel independently, and where to eat and sleep, in every price range. Detailed background on the country's history, culture, architecture and politics.

Nizar Qabbani: Journal of an Indifferent Woman Georges Nicolas EL-Hage, El-Hage Ph. D., Ph. D. (George Nicolas), 2015-03-16 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'ammal 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 surrealistic 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.

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