

<u>Poetic Trespass Writing Between Hebrew And Arabic In</u> <u>Israel Palestine</u>

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the wake of the spatial and affective turns in Literary Studies in general and the study of Jewish literatures in particular this volume shifts focus from the extensity of exile and return to the intensities of sense of place and belonging across a moving landscape of 20th and 20st century literatures Jewish and other It brings together contemporary writers and literary scholars who collectively map these intensities onto a bodily word world in transit and textures of habitable readable space as passage Works by H l ne Cixous C cile Wajsbrot Alex Epstein Almog Behar and Svetlana Boym explore sites made up of layers of passages taking configurations of sayability and readability as forms poetic and political of inhabiting the material world The contributions by literary scholars explore the theoretical potential of a mapping of such sites in studies of modalities of belonging and unbelonging in modern and contemporary works of literature The volume collects a collaborative investigation of the exigencies and potentialities of sense of place and belonging through literature Jewish and other It offers a literary perspective on current debates in a variety of fields including literary criticism human geography architectural theory and translation studies Critically Mediterranean yasser elharity, Edwige Tamalet Talbayev, 2018-03-06 Traversed by masses of migrants and wracked by environmental and economic change the Mediterranean has come to connote crisis In this context Critically Mediterranean asks how the theories and methodologies of Mediterranean studies may be brought to bear upon the modern and contemporary periods Contributors explore how the Mediterranean informs philosophy phenomenology the poetics of time and space and literary theory Ranging from some of the earliest twentieth century material on the Mediterranean to Edmond Amran El Maleh Christoforos Savva Orhan Pamuk and Etel Adnan the essays ask how modern and contemporary Mediterraneans may be deployed in political cultural artistic and literary practice. The critical Mediterranean that emerges is plural and performative a medium through which subjects may negotiate imagined relations with the world around them Vibrant and deeply interdisciplinary Critically Mediterranean offers timely interventions for a sea in crisis

Longing and Belonging Nancy E. Berg, Dina Danon, 2025-02-25 This volume explores the history of Jewish life and experience in the modern Islamic world Longing and Belonging investigates the lives of Jews among Muslims in the modern age both inside and outside the Ottoman Empire and after its demise Here modern Jewish protagonists are revealed as active participants in an expansive Islamic civilization reflecting a mutuality and cross fertilization in the region that raises new lines of inquiry and which offers enduring lessons for the world today This collection both foregrounds the experiences of Jewish communities that have long been relegated to the margins of historical and literary studies and critically uses these experiences to complicate prevailing narratives from both Jewish and Middle Eastern Studies By following communities from the coffeeshops of Cairo to the villages of Yemen from the local marriage market in Izmir to the global commerce of the Sassoons readers gain intimate insight into a world that resists a simple understanding of the modern Islamic world and of the place of Jews within it Just as much as the Sephardi and Mizrahi experience complicates prevailing paradigms in the study of Jewish modernity so too does it enrich understandings of modernity across Muslim societies The volume tells a story

of longing belonging and longing to belong of multiple affinities in a world that no longer exists Contributors Esra Almas Nancy E Berg Dina Danon Keren Dotan Annie Greene Alma Rachel Heckman Hadar Feldman Samet Joseph Sassoon Edwin Seroussi Alon Tam Alan Verskin Mark Wagner The Jewelers of the Ummah Ariella Aïsha Azoulay, 2024-09-24 Algeria s Arab Jews were renowned for their metal working and jewellery making skills and these jewellers of the ummah the Arabic community are for Azoulay the symbol of a world that can still be reclaimed and repaired In a series of letters written to her father her great grandmother and her children and to the thinkers and artists she claims as intellectual kin such as Frantz Fanon and Hannah Arendt Azoulaytraces the history of Arab Jewish life in Algeria and how it was disrupted by French colonialism She begins by asking how her family became assimilated into the identities of Israeli Jewish or French As she does she finds a whole lost world open up to her the world of her family the Arab Jews of Algeria She traces how Arab Jews were severed from other Arabs and how Arab Jews were severed from their Arabness by the Israeli vision of a Jewish diaspora and sets out to repair those breaks and revive their world But it is in the return to the carefully crafted jewels whose beautifully crafted objects act as messages to the future reminds us of the conviviality of a world that existed long before colonial disruption and whose memory challenges the imperial ways of thinking we have all inherited Undesirables Zainab Saleh, 2025-12-09 Political Undesirables considers the legal making and unmaking of citizenship in Iraq focusing on the mass denaturalization and deportation of Iraqi Jews in 1950 51 and Iraqis of Iranian origin in the early 1980s Since the formation of the modern state of Iraq under British rule in 1921 practices of denaturalization and expulsion of citizens have been mobilized by ruling elites to curb political opposition Iraqi politicians under both monarchical and republican rule routinely employed the rhetoric of threats to national security treason and foreignness to uproot citizens they deemed politically undesirable Using archival documents ethnographic research and literary and autobiographical works Zainab Saleh shows how citizenship laws can serve as a mechanism to discipline the population As she argues these laws enforce commitment to the state s political order and normative values and eliminate dissenting citizens through charges of betrayal of the homeland Citizenship in Iraq thus has functioned as a privilege closely linked to loyalty to the state rather than as a right enjoyed unconditionally With the rise of nativism right wing nationalism and authoritarianism all over the world this book offers a timely examination of how citizenship can become a tool to silence opposition and produce precarity **Babel in Zion** Liora R. Halperin, 2014-11-28 The promotion and vernacularization of Hebrew through denaturalization traditionally a language of Jewish liturgy and study was a central accomplishment of the Zionist movement in Palestine in the years following World War I Viewing twentieth century history through the lens of language author Liora Halperin questions the accepted scholarly narrative of a Zionist move away from multilingualism demonstrating how Jews in Palestine remained connected linguistically by both preference and necessity to a world outside the boundaries of the pro Hebrew community even as it promoted Hebrew and achieved that language s dominance The story of language encounters in Jewish Palestine is

a fascinating tale of shifting power relationships both locally and globally Halperin's absorbing study explores how a young national community was compelled to modify the dictates of Hebrew exclusivity as it negotiated its relationships with its Jewish population Palestinian Arabs the British and others outside the margins of the national project and ultimately came to Teaching the Arab-Israeli Conflict Rachel S. terms with the limitations of its hegemony in an interconnected world Harris, 2019-04-22 Whether planning a new course or searching for new teaching ideas this collection is an indispensable compendium for anyone teaching the Arab Israeli conflict **Multilingualism and Translation in Ancient Judaism** Steven D. Fraade, 2023-09-21 In this book Steven Fraade explores the practice and conception of multilingualism and translation in ancient Judaism Interrogating the deep and dialectical relationship between them he situates representative scriptural and other texts within their broader synchronic Greco Roman context as well as diachronic context the history of Judaism and beyond Neither systematic nor comprehensive his selection of Hebrew Aramaic and Greek primary sources here fluently translated into clear English best illustrate the fundamental issues and the performative aspects relating to translation and multilingualism Fraade scrutinizes and analyzes the texts to reveal the inner dynamics and the pedagogical social implications that are implicit when multilingualism and translation are paired His book demonstrates the need for a more thorough and integrated treatment of these topics and their relevance to the study of ancient Judaism than has been heretofore recognized The Retrospective Imagination of A. B. Yehoshua Yael Halevi-Wise, 2020-12-22 Once referred to by the New York Times as the Israeli Faulkner A B Yehoshua s fiction invites an assessment of Israel s Jewish inheritance and the moral and political options that the country currently faces in the Middle East The Retrospective Imagination of A B Yehoshua is an insightful overview of the fiction nonfiction and hundreds of critical responses to the work of Israel's leading novelist Instead of an exhaustive chronological biographical account of Yehoshua's artistic growth Yael Halevi Wise calls for a systematic appreciation of the author's major themes and compositional patterns Specifically she argues for reading Yehoshua's novels as reflections on the condition of Israel constructed multifocally to engage four intersecting levels of signification psychological sociological historical and historiosophic Each of the book s seven chapters employs a different interpretive method to showcase how Yehoshua's constructions of character psychology social relations national history and historiosophic allusions to traditional Jewish symbols manifest themselves across his novels The book ends with a playful dialogue in the style of Yehoshua's masterpiece Mr Mani that interrogates his definition of Jewish identity Masterfully written with full control of all the relevant materials Halevi Wise s assessment of Yehoshua will appeal to students and scholars of modern Jewish literature and Jewish studies **Educating Palestine** Yoni Furas, Jonathan Haim Furas, 2020 This study reframes our understanding of the Palestinian and Zionist national movements arguing that Palestinian and Hebrew pedagogy could only be truly understood through an analysis of the conscious or unconscious dialogue between them by examining the way Arabs and Zionists thought taught and wrote about their past From the Arab Other to the Israeli Self

Yonatan Mendel, Ronald Ranta, 2016-04-14 This book examines the role played by Arab Palestinian culture and people in the construction and reproduction of Israeli national identity and culture showing that it is impossible to understand modern Israeli national identity and culture without taking into account its crucial encounter and dialectical relationship with the Arab Palestinian indigenous Other Based on extensive and original primary sources including archival research memoirs advertisements cookbooks and a variety of cultural products from songs to dance steps From the Arab Other to the Israeli Self sheds light on an important cultural and ideational diffusion that has occurred between the Zionist settlers and later the Jewish Israeli population and the indigenous Arab Palestinian people in Historical Palestine By examining Israeli food culture national symbols the Modern Hebrew language spoken in Israel and culture the authors trace the journey of Israeli national identity and culture in which Arab Palestinian culture has been imitated adapted and celebrated but strikingly also rejected forgotten and denied Innovative in approach and richly illustrated with empirical material this book will appeal to sociologists anthropologists historians and scholars of cultural and Middle Eastern studies with interests in the development and adaptation of culture national thought and identity Reading Herzl in Beirut Jonathan Marc Gribetz, 2024-07-09 How the Palestine Liberation Organization Research Center informed the PLO s relationship to Zionism and Israel In September 1982 the Israeli military invaded West Beirut and Israel allied Lebanese militiamen massacred Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps Meanwhile Israeli forces also raided the Palestine Liberation Organization Research Center and trucked its complete library to Israel Palestinian activists and supporters protested loudly to international organizations and the Western press claiming that the assault on the Center proved that the Israelis sought to destroy not merely Palestinian militants but Palestinian culture as well The protests succeeded in November 1983 Israel returned the library as part of a prisoner exchange What was in that library Much of the expansive collection the PLO amassed consisted of books about Judaism Zionism and Israel In Reading Herzl in Beirut Jonathan Marc Gribetz tells the story of the PLO Research Center from its establishment in 1965 until its ultimate expulsion from Lebanon in 1983 Gribetz explores why the PLO invested in research about the Jews what its researchers learned about Judaism and Zionism and how the knowledge they acquired informed the PLO s relationship to Israel 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 **Israel Denial** Carv Nelson, 2019-06-07 A work of rigorous intellectual inquiry critiquing the BDS movement in academia Jewish Journal Israel Denial is the first book to offer detailed analyses of the work faculty members have published individually and collectively in support of the Boycott Divestment and Sanctions BDS movement it contrasts their claims with options for promoting peace The faculty discussed here have devoted a significant part of their professional lives to delegitimizing the Jewish state While there are beliefs they hold in common including the conviction that there is nothing good to say about Israel they also develop distinctive arguments designed to recruit converts to their cause in novel ways They do so both as writers and as teachers Israel Denial is the first to give substantial attention to anti Zionist pedagogy No effort to understand the BDS movement s impact on the academy and public policy can be complete without the kind of understanding this book offers A co publication of the Academic **Engagement Network** Makers of Worlds, Readers of Signs Kfir Cohen, 2019-09-03 A sweeping new theory of world literature through a study of Palestinian and Israeli literature from the 1940s to the present Makers of Worlds Readers of Signs charts the aesthetic and political formation of neoliberalism and globalization in Israeli and Palestinian literature from the 1940s to the present By tracking literature s move from making worlds to reading signs Cohen Lustig proposes a new way to read theorize our global contemporary Cohen Lustig argues that the period of Israeli statism and its counterpart of Palestinian statelessness produced works that sought to make and create whole worlds and social time create the new state of Israel preserve collective visions of Palestinian statehood During the period of neoliberalism the period after 1985 in Israel and the 1993 Oslo Accords in Palestine literature became about the reading of signs where politics and history are now rearticulated through the private lives of individual subjects Here characters do not make social time but live within it and inquire after its missing origin Cohen Lustig argues for new ways to track the subjectivities and aesthetics produced by larger shifts in production In so doing he proposes a new model to understand the historical development of Israeli and Palestinian literature as well as world literature in our contemporary moment With a preface from Fredric Jameson Comparing the Literatures David Damrosch, 2022-02-08 Paperback reprint Originally published 2020

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