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[Baroness Elisabeth von Heyking]. (Adapted by the author from her original German novel "Ille Mihi." Translated ... by E.  
Andrews.). LOVERS., 1914      *Madame de Staël and Her Lovers* Francis Henry Gribble, 1907      *The conflict of love and  
honor* Joan M. Ferrante, 2011-09-27 No detailed description available for The conflict of love and honor      **Lovers in Exile**  
Elisabeth von Flemming Heyking (Baronin von), 1914      *Victorian Women Poets* Virginia Blain, 2014-01-21 There has been a  
huge revival of interest in Victorian women's poetry in the last ten years and it has led to a major reconfiguration of the  
English poetic landscape of the nineteenth century This title offers a key selection of poems by 13 Victorian women poets  
from Christina Rossetti and Felicia Hemans to the witty iconoclastic May Kendall The book starts with a substantial general  
Introduction which places the work of the poets into a context both historical that of the poems production and modern that  
of their past and present reception Each poet's work is introduced by an expansive headnote which tells the story of her life  
and writing career The poems all have full explanatory notes to help readers unfamiliar with the period A Bibliography lists  
general sources as well as useful further readings Written in an engaging and accessible manner the extensive annotations  
throughout *Victorian Women Poets* ensure that this fascinating poetry is enjoyable for undergraduate and non specialist  
readers      *If I Were Another* Mahmoud Darwish, 2014-10-28 Winner of the PEN USA Literary Award for Translation A  
collection of the Palestinian poet's work spanning his career from 1990 to 2005 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 that 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 Darwish writes poetry of the highest and most intense quality  
poetry that embodies epic and lyric both deeply symbolic intensely emotional He has in Joudah's startling and tensile English  
expended into us a new vastness Kazim Ali *The Kenyon Review* Here we have in one glorious volume the reach and the depth  
of Darwish's lyric epics that individually repeatedly and cumulatively shifted our understanding of what poetry can  
accomplish In his lucid and compelling translations Joudah offers us a gesture of unequaled fraternity in lines that mirror and  
move in loyalty to the birth of new poems Breyten Breytenbach author of *All One Horse*      Joyce's Love Stories Christopher  
DeVault, 2013 In his comprehensive study of love in James Joyce's writings DeVault shows that Joyce frequently ties his  
characters personal and political pursuits to their ability to affirm both their loved ones and their fellow Dubliners For Joyce

love for others need not compromise one's personal desires but rather offers the possibility of a broader social compassion that creates a more progressive body politic      *"If I touch the Depth of Your Heart ... " : The Human Promise of Poetry in Memories of Mahmoud Darwish* Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, Dorothy Shubow Nelson, Leila Farsakh, Elora Chowdhury, Rajini Srikanth, Askold Melnyczuk, Erica Mena, Joyce Peseroff, Anna D. Beckwith, 2009-09-01 This 2009 VII special issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge entitled If I touch the depths of your heart The Human Promise of Poetry in Memories of Mahmoud Darwish is a commemorative issue on the life and poetry of the late Palestinian poet Mahmoud Darwish co edited by a group of UMass Boston faculty and alumni Other than keynote opening statements the special issue is comprised of a selected series of longer and shorter poems by Mahmoud Darwish followed by commemorative poetry and essays articles that directly or indirectly engage with Mahmoud Darwish's work and or the subject matter of his passion and love Palestine and human rights and dignity Contributions include Selections from the poetry of the late Mahmoud Darwish in two recently published collections If I Were Another Poems Farrar Straus and Giroux 2009 translated by Fady Joudah and another A River Dies of Thirst Journals Archipelago 2009 translated by Catherine Cobham keynote contribution by UMass Boston Provost Winston Langley keynote contribution of a poem by Martha Collins and commemorative poetry or prose by the Palestinian American poet writer and scholar Lisa Suhair Majaj Amy Tighe Dorothy Shubow Nelson Robert Lipton Joyce Peseroff Shaari Neretin and Jack Hirschman included are also essays articles by Leila Farsakh Rajini Srikanth Erica Mena Kyleen Aldrich Nadia Alahmed and Patrick Sylvain Co editors of the special issue were alphabetically Anna D Beckwith Elora Chowdhury Leila Farsakh Askold Melnyczuk Erica Mena Dorothy Shubow Nelson Joyce Peseroff Rajini Srikanth and Mohammad H Tamdgidi journal editor in chief This Class Book was a student instructor self publishing experiment in a course offered at Binghamton University SUNY taught by Mohammad H Tamdgidi in Spring 1997 when he was a graduate student enrolled in BU's doctoral program in Sociology The course was freshly designed and titled Soc 280Z Sociology of Knowledge Mysticism Science and Utopia The class book was designed and printed in less than two weeks by the instructor in order to make it available to students as soon as possible after the class The fake publisher name proposed by a contributing student author Ingrid Heller and adopted by the contributors was the Crumbling Fa ades Press The class book experiment was one that eventually inspired and contributed to the launching of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge ISSN 1540 5699 2002 It was dedicated to the living memory of the late Professor Terence K Hopkins d 1997 the founding Director of the Graduate Studies program of the Department of Sociology at SUNY Binghamton Contributors to the volume include Shannon Martin Ian Hinonangan Nicholas Jezarian Jeff Alexander Tears of a Clown Meghan Murphy Heather Mealey Daniel B Kaplan Ingrid Heller Martin Magnusson Arturo Pacheco Keira Kaercher and Mohammad H Tamdgidi      Ovid's Lovers Victoria Rimell, 2006-06-15 A compelling investigation of the question of the male female relationship which is central to Ovid's works      *Mahmoud Darwish, Exile's Poet* Hala Khamis Nassar, Najat (ed.)

Rahman,2008 Mahmoud Darwish's work has long been considered seminal in shaping modern Arabic poetry. He has received wide international recognition and is regarded as a contender for the Nobel Prize. Often deemed the Poet of the Resistance, no substantial critical study exists that addresses the complexity of Darwish's poetry in rewriting the homeland and articulating exile. His later poetry consciously marks a move away from his earlier portrayals of identity, home, and poetry, yet many critics have failed to take note of this shift. His oeuvre yokes poetry and history, the political and the poetic, probing identities in perpetual exile. This book examines the complex connections between poetry, myth, lyric, prose, and history in Darwish's poetry. The scholarly articles in this volume situate his work in relation to both modern Arabic and world poetry. In addition, the articles address issues such as the future of poetry, the role of the poet, language, cultural heritage, lyrical modes, as well as the relationship of place and identity.

### **Salim Barakat, Mahmud Darwish, and the Kurdish and Palestinian Similitude**

Aviva Butt,2021-08-03 The poetry of Salim Barakat aims to recapture the ancient oral culture of the Kurds and in so doing reinvent a distinctly Kurdish culture. Through poetic innovation, this intensely Kurdish poet brings modernity to ancient Kurdish structures. This book provides an overview of new developments in modern Arabic poetry as seen through the creativity of its leading exponents: Barakat and Mahmud Darwish, as well as the older Syrian poet Adunis. Its unsurpassed translations of the work of these poets open up possibilities for the reader to enjoy first hand what modern Arabic poetry has to offer.

Translating Barakat's poetry and understanding something of what this great poet has to say has thrown new light on the output of his friend Mahmud Darwish. It becomes clear that the Palestinian poet uses a semblance of Barakat's Kurdish Shahnama and also his Ballade genres that hail from orality. Analyzing Darwish's *Fewer Roses* and *The Hoopoe*, we find that the former is an epic with 50 episodes telling of the wanderings of Palestinians in exile. *The Hoopoe* is specifically a Sufi poem based in the literary Sufism of medieval poets. Darwish has left us with clear instructions on how to translate his poetry, which this book carefully follows.

### The Mind and its Stories

Patrick Colm Hogan,2003-09-29 There are profound, extensive, and surprising universals in literature, which are bound up with universals in emotion. Hogan maintains that debates over the cultural specificity of emotion are misdirected because they have ignored a vast body of data that bears directly on the way different cultures imagine and experience emotion in literature. This is the first empirically and cognitively based discussion of narrative universals. Professor Hogan argues that to a remarkable degree, the stories people admire in different cultures follow a limited number of patterns, and that these patterns are determined by cross-culturally constant ideas about emotion. In formulating his argument, Professor Hogan draws on his extensive reading in world literature, experimental research treating emotion and emotion concepts, and methodological principles from the contemporary linguistics and the philosophy of science. He concludes with a discussion of the relations among narrative, emotion concepts, and the biological and social components of emotion.

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*The Forest of Medieval Romance* Corinne J. Saunders, 1993 Corinne J Saunders's exploration of the topos of the forest a familiar and ubiquitous motif in the literature of the middle ages is a broad study embracing a range of medieval and Elizabethan texts from the twelfth to the sixteenth centuries the roman d'antiquite Breton lay and courtly romance the hagiographical tradition of the Vita Merlini and the Queste del Saint Graal Spenser and Shakespeare Saunders identifies the forest as a primary romance landscape as a place of adventure love and spiritual vision offers a pleasurable overview of the narrative function of the forest as a literary landscape Based on a close comparative and theoretically non partisan reading of a broad range of literary texts drawn from the European canon Saunders's study explores the continuity and transformation of an important motif in the corpus of medieval literature MODERN LANGUAGE REVIEW Dr CORINNE SAUNDERS teaches in the Department of English at the University of Durham BLURB EXTRACTED FROM TLS REVIEW An immense tract not only of medieval literature but of human experience is engagingly introduced and presented here Corinne Saunders considers first forests in reality a reality which keeps breaking through in romance She looks also at the classical and biblical models including Virgil Statius and Nebuchadnezzar only then does she turn to the non real and non Classical i.e. the medieval and romantic Here she follows a clear chronological plan from twelfth to fifteenth centuries also covering the allegorized landscape of Spenser and the lovers woods of Arden or Athens in Shakespeare Her text by text layout does justice to the variety of possibilities taken up by different authors the forest as a place where men run mad and turn into animals a place of voluntary suffering a focus of significance in the Grail quests a lovers bower above all and centrally the place where the knight is tested and defined even as with Perceval created

### **The Penguin Book of Greek and Latin Lyric Verse**

Christopher Childers, 2024-08-01 Inspired and enlightening here is a work of staggering ambition exceptional accomplishment and surprisingly pleasant reading an excellent gift for anyone interested in classical literature A E Stallings Telegraph An extraordinary feat Over and over I was impressed both by Childers's technical abilities and his vivid way of evoking the multiple voices in this rich tradition Emily Wilson translator of the Odyssey and the Iliad Where does the lyric begin One answer a capacious and generous one is given by Christopher Childers's anthology in which translations of both Greek and Latin lyric poetry are offered in large servings with extensive and ambitious commentary bold and worthwhile readable and learned Peter McDonald TLS An extraordinary achievement in scope scale and skill Richard Jenkyns author of Classical Literature The poems in this lively wide ranging and richly enjoyable anthology are the work of priestesses and warriors of philosophers and statesmen of teenage girls concerned for their birthday celebrations of drunkards and brawlers of grumpy old men and chic young things Their authors write or sing about hopes fears loves losses triumphs and humiliations Every one of them lived and died between 1 900 and 2 800 years ago The Penguin Book of Greek and Latin Lyric Verse is a volume without precedent It brings together the best of two traditions normally treated in isolation and in doing so tells a captivating story about how literature and book culture emerged from an oral society in which memory and learning

were transmitted through song The classical vision of lyric poetry as understood by the greatest ancient poets Sappho and Horace Bacchylides and Catullus mingles and interacts with our expansive modern vision of the lyric as the brief personal emotional poetry of a human soul laid bare Anyone looking for a picture of what ancient poets were up to when they were simply singing to the gods or to their friends or otherwise opening little verbal windows into their life and times can find it here It is a volume full of fire and life an undertaking of astonishing reach and an accomplishment magisterial in its scope

*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 **The Roman Poetry of Love**

Efrossini Spentzou, 2013-10-24 The Roman Poetry of Love explores the formation of a key literary genre in a troubled historical and political setting The short lived genre of Latin love elegy produced spectacular multi faceted and often difficult poetry Its proponents Catullus Tibullus Propertius and Ovid remain to this day some of the most influential poetic voices of Western civilisation This accessible introduction combines aesthetic analysis with socio political context to provide a concise but comprehensive portrait of the Roman elegy its main participants and its cultural and political milieu Focusing on a series of specific poems the title portrays the development of the genre in the context of the Emperor Augustus ascent to power following recognizable threads through the texts to build an understanding of the relationship between this poetry and the increasingly totalising regime Highlighting and examining the intense affectation of love in these poems The Roman Poetry of Love explores the works not simply as an expression of a troubled male psychology but also as a reflection of the overwhelming changes that swept through Rome and Italy in the transition from the late Republic to the Augustan Age

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