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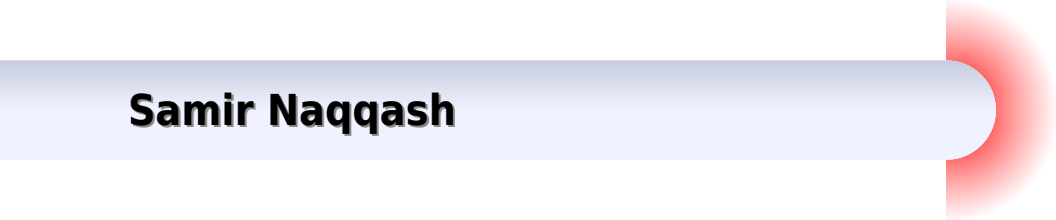
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Iraq's Modern Arabic Literature Salih J. Altoma, 2010-10-14 Covering 60 years of materials this bibliography cites translations studies and other writings which represent Iraq's national literature including recent works of numerous Iraqi writers living 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

Poetic Trespass Lital Levy, 2017-05-09 A Palestinian Israeli poet declares a new state whose language Homelandic is a combination of Arabic and Hebrew A Jewish Israeli author imagines a language plague that infects young Hebrew speakers with old world accents and sends the narrator in search of his Arabic heritage In Poetic Trespass Lital Levy brings together such startling visions to offer the first in depth study of the relationship between Hebrew and Arabic in the literature and culture of Israel Palestine More than that she presents a captivating portrait of the literary imagination's power to transgress political boundaries and transform ideas about language and belonging Blending history and literature Poetic Trespass traces the interwoven life of Arabic and Hebrew in Israel Palestine from the turn of the twentieth century to the present exposing the two languages intimate entanglements in contemporary works of prose poetry film and visual art by both Palestinian and Jewish citizens of Israel In a context where intense political and social pressures work to identify Jews with Hebrew and Palestinians with Arabic Levy finds writers who have boldly crossed over this divide to create literature in the language of their other as well

as writers who bring the two languages into dialogue to rewrite them from within Exploring such acts of poetic trespass Levy introduces new readings of canonical and lesser known authors including Emile Habiby Hayyim Nahman Bialik Anton Shammas Saul Tchernichowsky Samir Naqqash Ronit Matalon Salman Masalha A B Yehoshua and Almog Behar By revealing uncommon visions of what it means to write in Arabic and Hebrew Poetic Trespass will change the way we understand literature and culture in the shadow of the Israeli Palestinian conflict Exile from Exile Nancy E. Berg, 2012-02-01 The standard histories of Israeli literature limit the canon virtually ignoring those who came to Israel from Jewish communities in the Middle East By focusing on the work of Iraqi born authors this book offers a fundamental rethinking of the canon and of Israeli literary history The story of these writers challenges common conceptions of exile and Zionist redemption At the heart of this book lies the paradox that the dream of ingathering the exiles has made exiles of the ingathered Upon arriving in Israel these writers had to decide whether to continue writing in their native language Arabic or begin in a new language Hebrew The author reveals how Israeli works written in Arabic depict different memories of Iraq from those written in Hebrew In addition her analysis of the early novels of Hebrew writers set against the experience of transit camps ma abarot argues for a re evaluation of the significance of this neglected literary subgenre **Who Needs Arab-Jewish Identity?** Reuven Snir, 2015-02-24 In Who Needs Arab Jewish Identity Interpellation Exclusion and Inessential Solidarities Professor Reuven Snir Dean of Humanities at Haifa University presents a new approach to the study of Arab Jewish identity and the subjectivities of Arabized Jews Against the historical background of Arab Jewish culture and in light of identity theory Snir shows how the exclusion that the Arabized Jews had experienced both in their mother countries and then in Israel led to the fragmentation of their original identities and encouraged them to find refuge in inessential solidarities Following double exclusion intense globalization and contemporary fluidity of identities singularity not identity has become the major war cry among Arabized Jews during the last decade in our present liquid society In Who Needs Arab Jewish Identity Reuven Snir brings out an important contribution to studies of the history literature and identity of Arabized Jews showing the significant shifts these communities have undergone in the ways their identities have been defined and constructed in the modern period 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 lingualisms cultures and history **More and More Equal** Nancy E. Berg, 2005-01-01 More and More Equal examines the works of Sami Michael the most significant Israeli writer who has made the transition from Arabic to Hebrew Born in Baghdad Michael fled in 1948 to Iran and later to Israel to escape imprisonment or execution due to his involvement with the Iraqi Communist Party Early in his career Michael was deemed merely an ethnic writer but his incredible popular success and indelible influence on his Israeli audience have forced critics to consider his writings anew Nancy E Berg sheds light on Michael s belated canonization and traces his development as a storyteller Berg offers fresh

readings of each of Michael's major novels. She shows us that by questioning and exploring Israeli and Jewish identity via characters otherwise rare in Hebrew literature: non-European immigrants, Sephardis and Arabs. Michael has recast the Zionist master narrative. Berg notes that Michael's rise to literary prominence owes not only to his growing sophistication as a writer but also to changing norms and attitudes in Israeli society. Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry Zion Zohar, 2005-06-01. Brilliant essays providing a comprehensive overview of Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews from leading intellectuals on Jewish history and culture. Midwest Jewish Studies Association. Sephardic Jews trace their origins to Spain and Portugal. They enjoyed a renaissance in these lands until their expulsion from Spain in 1492 when they settled in the countries along the Mediterranean throughout the Ottoman Empire, in the Balkans and in the lands of North Africa, Italy, Egypt, Palestine and Syria, mixing with the Mizrahi or Oriental Jews already in these locations. Sephardic Jews have contributed some of the most important Jewish philosophers, poets, biblical commentators, Talmudic and Halachic scholars and scientists and have had a significant impact on the development of Jewish mysticism. Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry brings together original work from the world's leading scholars to present a deep introductory overview of their history and culture over the past 1500 years. The book presents an overarching chronological and thematic survey of topics ranging from the origin of Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry and their history to kabbalah philosophy and biblical commentary and Sephardic Jewish life in the modern era. This collection represents the most up-to-date scholarship about Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry available. Contributors include Mark R. Cohen, Norman Stillman, David Bunis, Jonathan Decter, Yitzhak Kalimi, Moshe Idel, Annette B. Fromm, Zvi Zohar, Morris Fairstein, Pamela Dorn, Sezgin, Mark Kligman and Henry Abramson. *Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture* Glenda Abramson, 2004-03. The Companion to Jewish Culture From the Eighteenth Century to the Present was first published in 1989. It is a single volume encyclopedia containing biographical and topic entries ranging from 200 to 1000 words each.

Contemporary Jewish Writing in Canada Michael Greenstein, 2004-01-01. Contemporary Jewish Writing in Canada brings together important and innovative works from modern Jewish writers living in Canada. This anthology presents a variety of male and female voices, both established and new, some translated from French or Yiddish. Caught between a conservative British tradition and an aggressive American influence with a long immigrant history, Canadian Jewish literature has charted a unique intermediate course. The largest community of Jewish writers in Canada can be found in Montreal, where a vibrant Yiddish culture has flourished surrounded by a Francophone majority. Beginning with A. M. Klein and carrying through the works of Leonard Cohen and Mordecai Richler, Jewish writing in Montreal has adapted to changing political and linguistic pressures over the course of the twentieth century. A number of Jewish authors in this anthology write in French and are involved in translation, not just of language but of cultural values as well. The second largest concentration of Jewish writers in Canada is in Winnipeg and the western part of the country, where Jewish communities have strong Yiddish and socialist roots. A generation of younger writers, however, have shifted from these earlier centers to Toronto, where they form part of a

multicultural mosaic blending Jewish Canadian and cosmopolitan values From Anne Michaels's Greek island to Aryeh Lev Stollman's Berlin and Michael Redhill's Irish synagogue Canadian Jewish literature engages exile at home abroad and abroad at home **The Routledge Handbook of Literary Translingualism** Steven G. Kellman, Natasha Lvovich, 2021-09-30

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The Writers Directory, 2013 **Three Worlds** Avi Shlaim, 2023-06-08 In July 1950 Avi Shlaim only five and his family were forced into exile fleeing their beloved Iraq to the new state of Israel Remarkable Max Hastings THE SUNDAY TIMES Today the once flourishing Jewish community of Iraq at one time numbering over 130 000 and tracing its history back 2 600 years has all but vanished Why so One explanation speaks of the timeless clash between Arab and Jewish civilisations and a heroic Zionist mission to rescue Eastern Jews from backward nations and unceasing persecution Avi Shlaim tears up this script His parents had many Muslim friends in Baghdad and no interest in Zionism As anti-Semitism surged in Iraq the Zionist underground fanned the flames Yet when Iraqi Jews fled to Israel they faced an uncertain future their history was rewritten to serve a Zionist narrative This memoir breathes life into an almost forgotten world Weaving together the personal and the political Three Worlds offers a fresh perspective on Arab Jews caught in the crossfire of Zionism and nationalism A TLS AND NEW STATESMAN BOOK OF THE YEAR 2023 A NOVARA BEST BOOK OF 2024 A beautifully written book which artfully blends the personal with the political Justin Marozzi SPECTATOR Three Worlds by the Oxford historian of the modern Middle East Avi Shlaim is an often enchanting memoir of his childhood in Baghdad A gripping account A lost world in Iraq is brilliantly brought back to life in this fascinating memoir David Abulafia FINANCIAL TIMES **Remembering**

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Michelle Kazensky,2007-06 Features bibliographical biographical and contact information for living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication Entries include name pseudonyms addresses citizenship birth date specialization career information and a bibliography Tenants and Cobwebs Samir Naqqash,2018-11-30 Samir Naqqash s stirring novel *Tenants and Cobwebs* nostalgically commemorates the lost culture of an ancient Iraqi Jewish minority living amidst a majority Muslim population in 1940s Baghdad The plot unfolds during a time of great turmoil the rise of Iraqi nationalism and anti Jewish sentiment fueled by Nazi propaganda the Far d a bloody pogrom carried out against Jewish residents of Baghdad in 1941 and the founding of Israel in 1948 These pivotal events profoundly affected Muslim Jewish relationships forever changing the nature of the Jewish experience in Iraq and eventually leading to a mass exodus of Iraqi Jews to Israel in 1951 *Tenants and Cobwebs* deftly narrates the lives of Jewish characters who refuse to leave Baghdad despite these tumultuous times as well as those who are compelled to leave but nonetheless cling to the life they know While the Jewish residents appear to live peacefully and harmoniously in the same Baghdad apartment complex as their Muslim neighbors Naqqash gives voice to their conflicting thoughts and feelings revealing the deepening tensions between the two groups His innovative use of Baghdadi Jewish and Muslim dialects captures the complex and nuanced emotions of his characters Masliyah s skillful translation gives English language readers access to one of the most imaginative and ambitious Middle Eastern authors of the twentieth century **Arabic in the Fray** Yasir Suleiman,2013-07-22 The pre modern period saw a background of inter ethnic strife among Arabs and non Arabs mainly Persians Starting from the symbolic and cognitive roles of language Yasir Suleiman shows how discussions about the inimitability and un translatability of the Qur an in this period were at some deep level concerned with issues of ethnic election In this respect theology and ethnicity emerge as partners in theorising language Staying within the symbolic role of language Suleiman goes on to investigate the role of paratexts and literary production in disseminating language ideologies and in cultural contestation He shows how language symbolism is relevant to ideological debates about hybrid and cross national literary production in the Arab milieu In fact language ideology appears to be everywhere and a whole chapter is devoted to discussions of the cognitive role of language in linking thought to reality *The Routledge Handbook of Muslim-Jewish Relations* Josef Meri,2016-06-23 The Routledge Handbook of Muslim Jewish Relations invites readers to deepen their understanding of the historical social cultural and political themes that impact modern day perceptions of interfaith dialogue The volume is designed to illuminate positive encounters between Muslims and Jews as well as points of conflict within a historical framework Among other goals the volume seeks to correct common misperceptions about the history of Muslim Jewish relations by complicating familiar political narratives to include dynamics such as the cross influence of literary and intellectual traditions Reflecting unique and original collaborations between internationally renowned contributors the book is intended to spark further collaborative and constructive conversation and scholarship in the academy and beyond **Arabic in Modern Hebrew Texts** Mohamed A.H.

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