

# Algerian

Todd Shepard

**The Tongue's Blood Does Not Run Dry** Assia Djébar, 2011-01-04 What happens when catastrophe becomes an everyday occurrence? Each of the seven stories in Assia Djébar's *The Tongue's Blood Does Not Run Dry* reaches into the void where normal and impossible realities coexist. All the stories were written in 1995 and 1996—a time when, by official accounts, some two hundred thousand Algerians were killed in Islamist assassinations and government army reprisals. Each story grew from a real conversation on the streets of Paris between the author and fellow Algerians about what was happening in their native land. Contemporary events are joined on the page by classical themes in Arab literature, whether in the form of Berber texts sung by the women of the Mزاب or the tales from *The Book of One Thousand and One Nights*. *The Tongue's Blood Does Not Run Dry* beautifully explores the conflicting realities of the role of women in the Arab world. With renowned and unparalleled skill, Assia Djébar gives voice to her longing for a world she has put behind her.

**Modern Algeria** Charles Robert Ageron, 1991 This work addresses French and indigenous elements in Algerian history since colonisation: land reform and modernisation under French rule, the pressures to which both communities were subjected, and the emergence of political confrontation leading to Independence. The last part deals with developments since 1962.

**Algerian White** Assia Djébar, 2003-02-04 In *Algerian White*, Assia Djébar weaves a tapestry of the epic and bloody ongoing struggle in her country between Islamic fundamentalism and the post-colonial civil society. Many Algerian writers and intellectuals have died tragically and violently since the 1956 struggle for independence. They include three beloved friends of Djébar: Mahfoud Boucebi, a psychiatrist; M'Hamed Boukhobza, a sociologist; and Abdelkader Alloula, a dramatist; as well as Albert Camus. In *Algerian White*, Djébar finds a way to meld the personal and the political by describing in intimate detail the final days and hours of these and other Algerian men and women, many of whom were murdered merely because they were teachers, or writers, or students. Yet, for Djébar, they cannot be silenced. They continue to tell stories, smile, and endure through her defiant pen. Both fiction and memoir, *Algerian White* describes with unerring accuracy the lives and deaths of those whose contributions were cut short, and then probes even deeper into the meaning of friendship through imagined conversations and ghostly visitations.

**The Algerian Problem** Edward Samuel Behr, 2017-06-28 Foreign correspondent Edward Behr's work frequently took him to Algeria, and in 1958 he first published this book, *The Algerian Problem*. Written at a time when the war was far from over, and going back a century or more over the background, it was widely considered a fair assessment of a problem which many Frenchmen reckoned no foreigner could possibly understand. The book had the virtue of being written by a French-speaking outsider with some understanding of, and sympathy for, the positions of both the French and the Algerians. It was considered to be compulsory reading at the United States Department of State. "Mr. Behr is the member of the Paris bureau of Time-Life charged with North African affairs, and he knows the subject from long and bitter experience. In so far as it is possible, he has kept an objective mind about Algeria; he is accurate, concise and thoughtful. Of the score or so books about the war, his is easily the best."—New Statesman

**Journal, 1955-1962** Mouloud Feraoun, 2000-01-01 ?This honest man, this good man, this man who never did wrong to anyone, who devoted his life to the public good, and who was one of the greatest writers in Algeria, has been murdered. . . . Not by accident, not by mistake, but called by his name and killed with preference.? So wrote Germaine Tillion in *Le Monde* shortly after Mouloud Feraoun's assassination by a right wing French terrorist group, the Organisation Armée Secrète, just three days before the official cease-fire ended Algeria's eight-year battle for independence from France. However, not even the gunmen of the OAS could prevent Feraoun's journal from being published. *Journal, 1955-1962* appeared posthumously in French in 1962 and remains the single most important account of everyday life in Algeria during decolonization. Feraoun was one of Algeria's leading writers. He was a friend of Albert Camus, Emmanuel Roblès, Pierre Bourdieu, and other French and North African intellectuals. A committed teacher, he had dedicated his life to preparing Algeria's youth for a better future. As a Muslim and Kabyle writer, his reflections on the war in Algeria afford penetrating insights into the nuances of Algerian nationalism, as well as into complex aspects of intellectual, colonial, and national identity. Feraoun's *Journal* captures the heartbreak of a writer profoundly aware of the social and political turmoil of the time. This classic account, now available in English, should be read by anyone interested in the history of European colonialism and the tragedies of contemporary Algeria.

**Algeria Revisited** Rabah Aïssaoui, Claire Eldridge, 2017-03-09 On 5 July 1962, Algeria became an independent nation, bringing to an end 132 years of French colonial rule. *Algeria Revisited* provides an opportunity to critically re-examine the colonial period, the iconic war of decolonisation that brought it to an end and the enduring legacies of these years. Given the apparent centrality of violence in this history, this volume asks how we might re-imagine conflict so as to better understand its forms and functions in both the colonial and postcolonial eras. It considers the constantly shifting balance of power between different groups in Algeria and how these have been used to re-fashion colonial relationships. Turning to the postcolonial period, the book explores the challenges Algerians have faced as they have sought to forge an identity as an independent postcolonial nation and how has this process been represented. The roles played by memory and forgetting are highlighted as part of the ongoing efforts by both Algeria and France to grapple with the complex legacies of their prolonged and tumultuous relationship. This interdisciplinary volume sheds light on these and other issues, offering new insights into the history, politics, society and culture of modern Algeria and its historical relationship with France.

**We Are Imazighen** Fazia Aïtel, 2014-11-04 To the world they are known as Berbers, but they prefer to call themselves Imazighen, or "free people." The claim to this unique cultural identity has been felt most acutely in Algeria in the Kabylia region, where an Amazigh consciousness gradually emerged after WWII. This is a valuable model for other Amazigh movements in North Africa, where the existence of an Amazigh language and culture is denied or dismissed in countries such as Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, and Libya. By tracing the cultural production of the Kabyle people—their songs, oral traditions, and literature—from the early 1930s to the end of the twentieth century, Fazia Aïtel shows how they have defined their own culture over time, both within Algeria and in its diaspora. She analyzes the role of Amazigh identity in the

works of novelists such as Mouloud Feraoun, Tahar Djaout, and Assia Djebar, and she investigates the intersection of Amazigh consciousness and the Beur movement in France. She also addresses the political and social role of the Kabyles in Algeria and in France, where after independence it was easier for the Berber community to express and organize itself. Ultimately, Aïtel argues that the Amazigh literary tradition is founded on dual priorities: the desire to foster a genuine dialogue while retaining a unique culture.

*Identifications of French People of Algerian Origin* Jacek Kubera, 2020-02-27 This book is an innovative presentation of the way in which the descendants of Muslim immigrants from Algeria in France perceive and deal with multiple social identifications. Against the background of the theory and methodology (such as Saussure's sign theory, Znaniecki's sociology, and Brubaker and Cooper's concepts), Kubera offers a new analysis into identity in a multicultural society. The book revolves around a combination of the modernist and post-modernist paradigms: highlighting both the constant and situational aspects of social identity. By focusing on identifications, the author shows how to overcome the problem of intangibility of identity in research practice. Touching on colonialism, gender, religion, migration, and racism, this will be an important contribution to students and scholars across sociology, anthropology, political science, law, and international relations.

**The Algerian Destiny of Albert Camus** Aïcha Kassoul, Mohamed Lakhdar Maougal, 2006 Description: This monograph (translated from French) is the first attempt to reconcile Camus's deep-seated identity as an Algerian and his ideas of a multiconfessional, multicultural, non-colonial Algeria. This work was originally entitled in French CAMUS ET LE DESTIN ALGERIEN (2001), and will be published for French readers in the near future.

*The Invention of Decolonization* Todd Shepard, 2006 Contenido: Muslim French citizens from Algeria : a short history -- Inventing decolonization -- The tide of history versus the laws of the republic -- Forgetting French Algeria -- Making Algerians -- Repatriation rather than aliyah : the Jews of France and the end of French Algeria -- Veiled Muslim women, violent pied noir men, and the family of France : gender, sexuality, and ethnic difference -- Repatriating the Europeans -- Rejecting the Muslims -- The post-Algerian republic -- Conclusion : forgetting Algerian France.

The Algerian War in French/Algerian Writing Jonathan Lewis, 2018-10-05 This book will enlighten readers on the importance of literature in contributing to historical knowledge. Will provide readers with comprehensive understanding of the development of writing by French authors of Algerian origin, from its emergence in the 1980s to the present day. Emphasizes the contemporary relevance of the Algerian War and the afterlives of empire on twenty-first century society and culture.

What is Algeria Algerian Delegation, Cairo, 1955

*Algerian Chronicles* Albert Camus, 2013-05-06 More than 50 years after independence, *Algerian Chronicles*, with its prescient analysis of the dead end of terrorism, appears here in English for the first time. Published in France in 1958—the year the war caused the collapse of the Fourth French Republic—it is one of Albert Camus' most political works: an exploration of his commitment to Algeria.

*Algiers, Third World Capital* Elaine Mokhtefi, 2018-08-07 Mokhtefi (ne Klein), a Jewish American from Long Island, has had an exhilarating life. In

the 1960s, she served as a press adviser to the National Liberation Front in postwar Algiers, before going to work with Eldridge Cleaver, who was wanted in the US for his role in a deadly shoot-out with Oakland police. Half a century later, as an eighty-nine-year-old painter living on the Upper West Side, Mokhtefi still seasons her prose with the argot of revolution.

*Albert Camus the Algerian* David Carroll, 2007-05-01 In these original readings of Albert Camus' novels, short stories, and political essays, David Carroll concentrates on Camus' conflicted relationship with his Algerian background and finds important critical insights into questions of justice, the effects of colonial oppression, and the deadly cycle of terrorism and counterterrorism that characterized the Algerian War and continues to surface in the devastation of postcolonial wars today. During France's dirty war in Algeria, Camus called for an end to the violence perpetrated against civilians by both France and the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) and supported the creation of a postcolonial, multicultural, and democratic Algeria. His position was rejected by most of his contemporaries on the Left and has, ironically, earned him the title of colonialist sympathizer as well as the scorn of important postcolonial critics. Carroll rescues Camus' work from such criticism by emphasizing the Algerian dimensions of his literary and philosophical texts and by highlighting in his novels and short stories his understanding of both the injustice of colonialism and the tragic nature of Algeria's struggle for independence. By refusing to accept that the sacrifice of innocent human lives can ever be justified, even in the pursuit of noble political goals, and by rejecting simple, ideological binaries (West vs. East, Christian vs. Muslim, us vs. them, good vs. evil), Camus' work offers an alternative to the stark choices that characterized his troubled times and continue to define our own. What they didn't like, was the Algerian, in him, Camus wrote of his fictional double in *The First Man*. Not only should the Algerian in Camus be liked, Carroll argues, but the Algerian dimensions of his literary and political texts constitute a crucial part of their continuing interest. Carroll's reading also shows why Camus' critical perspective has much to contribute to contemporary debates stemming from the global war on terror.

**The Algerian War, The Algerian Revolution** Natalya Vince, 2020-11-07 "This book is an incredibly clear presentation of why the Algerian War mattered, what happened, the key contexts which produced this conflict and those that shaped it, as well as offering a brilliant entry point to teach or demonstrate how historiography works, how historians do history."- Todd Shepard, Arthur O. Lovejoy Professor of History, John Hopkins University, USA "This is a fantastic book which fills an important gap in the historical scholarship. Natalya Vince has managed the seemingly impossible task of presenting a nuanced history of the Algerian War / Algerian Revolution in clear, concise terms." - Sarah Frank, Associate Lecturer of History, St Andrews University, UK This brilliant and beautifully written book achieves the seemingly impossible task of offering a lucid and nuanced guide to the massive body of historical writing on the Algerian war. The book will immediately become essential and indispensable reading not only for students at all levels but also for teachers and historians.- Julian Jackson, Professor of Modern French History, Queen Mary University of London, UK This book provides a new analysis of the contested history of one of the most violent wars of decolonisation of the twentieth century – the Algerian War/

the Algerian Revolution between 1954 and 1962. It brings together an engaging account of its origins, course and legacies with an incisive examination of how interpretations of the conflict have shifted and why it continues to provoke intense debate. Locating the war in a century-long timeframe stretching from 1914 to the present, it multiplies the perspectives from which events can be seen. The pronouncements of politicians are explored alongside the testimony of rural women who provided logistical support for guerrillas in the National Liberation Front. The broader context of decolonisation and the Cold War is considered alongside the experiences of colonised men serving in the French army. Unpacking the historiography of the end of a colonial empire, the rise of anti-colonial nationalism and their post-colonial aftermaths, it provides an accessible insight into how history is written.

**Algeria** James Morrow, 2014-10-21 Algeria is a large country with a fascinating past and a troubled present. The nation was devastated by years of fighting between government forces and Islamic extremists. The unrest that began in 1991 left tens of thousands dead and forced many others to flee their homes. Fighting has also broken out between the country's Arab and Berber populations. In addition, although this large North African nation has great resources, including a large share of the world's oil and natural gas reserves, today its people are quite poor by Western standards. In recent years the violence has slowed, and the Algerian government has attempted to improve the lives of its people. However, it remains to be seen whether the country will have a peaceful and productive future, or whether the internal divisions within Algeria will ultimately fragment the nation beyond repair.

*History's Place* Seth Graebner, 2007 *History's Place* explores nostalgia as one of the defining aspects of the relationship between France and North Africa. Dr. Seth Graebner argues that France's most important colony developed a historical consciousness through literature, and that post-colonial writers revised it while retaining its dominant effect.

*Algerian War and the French Army, 1954-62* Martin S. Alexander, Martin Evans, J.F.V. Keiger, 2002-08-21 The Algerian War 1954-62 was one of the most prolonged and violent examples of decolonization. At times horribly savage, it was an undeclared war in the sense that no formal declaration of hostilities was ever made. Bringing to an end one hundred and thirty two years of French rule, the Algerian struggle caused the fall of six French prime ministers, the collapse of the Fourth Republic and expulsion of one million French settlers. This volume, bringing together leading experts in the field, focuses on one of the key actors in the drama - the French army. They show that the Algerian War was just as much about conflicts of ideas, beliefs and loyalties as it was about simple military operations. In this way, the collection goes beyond polemic and recrimination to explore the many and varied nuances of what was one of the historically most important of the grand style colonial wars.

**Fantasia** Assia Djebar, 1985

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