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**Arab France** Ian Coller,2011 Ian Coller's fascinating book explores the making of modern France during the Napoleonic period and under the Restoration 'from the outside inward'. He examines the life of Arab migrants in France: their role as outsiders, and victims, but also as participants in the creation of the modern nation and its empire. In the process he also throws much light on the history of the contemporary Arab Middle East and North Africa.—C.A. Bayly, University of Cambridge

*The French Intifada* Andrew Hussey,2014-04-22 A provocative rethinking of France's long relationship with the Arab world To fully understand both the social and political pressures wracking contemporary France—and, indeed, all of Europe—as well as major events from the Arab Spring in the Middle East to the tensions in Mali, Andrew Hussey believes that we have to look beyond the confines of domestic horizons. As much as unemployment, economic stagnation, and social deprivation exacerbate the ongoing turmoil in the banlieues, the root of the problem lies elsewhere: in the continuing fallout from Europe's colonial era. Combining a fascinating and compulsively readable mix of history, literature, and politics with his years of personal experience visiting the banlieues and countries across the Arab world, especially Algeria, Hussey attempts to make sense of the present situation. In the course of teasing out the myriad interconnections between past and present in Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Beirut, and Western Europe, *The French Intifada* shows that the defining conflict of the twenty-first century will not be between Islam and the West but between two dramatically different experiences of the world—the colonizers and the colonized.

*29000+ French - Arabic Arabic - French Vocabulary* Gilad Soffer, 29000+ French - Arabic Arabic - French Vocabulary - is a list of more than 29000 words translated from French to Arabic, as well as translated from Arabic to French. Easy to use- great for tourists and French speakers interested in learning Arabic. As well as Arabic speakers interested in learning French.

**French Policy** Charles Saint-Prot, The lecture focuses on historical and current aspects of the relationship between France and the Arab World and addresses differences in French and US foreign policies toward Arab states as are currently highlighted by divergent positions on recent critical developments in the Middle East and the Gulf region. French policy towards the Middle East and the Gulf region is embedded in the wide context of a long-standing French interest and of historically grown relations between France and the Arab world. After the Second World War, General Charles de Gaulle reaffirmed a policy of national independence of which one of the pillars was the strengthening of secular relations with the Arab World. Economic relations, that would support the economies in the region, were seen as promoting stability and strengthening political ties. President Chirac's re-election in 2002 should allow for a significant boost to France's Arab policy which is all the more predictable in that it is an expression of a traditional doctrine of inter-state balance, a political philosophy of independence and equality, and a strategic choice that is based on and favoring the principle of multipolarity.

**Syria and the French Mandate** Philip Shukry Khoury,2014-07-14 Why did Syrian political life continue to be dominated by a particular urban elite even after the dramatic changes following the end of four hundred years of Ottoman rule and the imposition of French control? Philip Khoury's comprehensive work discusses this and other questions in the framework of two related conflicts--one between France and the Syrian nationalists, and the other between liberal and radical nationalism. Originally published in 1987. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

*Hassaniya Arabic (Mali)-English-French Dictionary* Jeffrey Heath,2004 Hassaniya is the Arabic spoken in Mali, Mauritania, and the Western Sahara. It reflects the speech of the Arabian beduin tribes (Banu Hisan and Ma'qil) who arrived in the Maghreb via Egypt in the 11th century. Hassaniya is completely different from mainstream Maghrebi Arabic, especially that of Morocco and western Algeria, which took shape after the original Arab invasion of the 7th century. In Mali (unlike Mauritania), Hassaniya is a minority vernacular with little exposure to the literary language. It is as pure a beduin Arabic as one can find in the Arab world today. This dictionary, and the volume *Hassaniya Arabic (Mali): Poetic and Ethnographic Texts\** in the same series, document Hassaniya as spoken in sahelian and desert areas near Timbuktu and the Medieval imperial city Gao on the Niger River. They are based primarily on recordings and lexicographic study made in the late 1980's. The dictionary functions in part as a glossary for the texts, and lexical entries include many page-line references to textual occurrences. Glosses are given in French as well as English to maximize the dictionary's usefulness to multiple audiences.

**Sex, France, and Arab Men, 1962-1979** Todd Shepard,2021-07-12 The aftermath of Algeria's revolutionary war for independence coincided with the sexual revolution in France, and in this book Todd Shepard argues that these two movements are inextricably linked. *Sex, France, and Arab Men* is a history of how and why—from the upheavals of French Algeria in 1962 through the 1970s—highly sexualized claims about Arabs were omnipresent in important public French discussions, both those that dealt with sex and those that spoke of Arabs. Shepard explores how the so-called sexual revolution took shape in a France profoundly influenced by the ongoing effects of the Algerian revolution. Shepard's analysis of both events alongside one another provides a frame that renders visible the ways that the fight for sexual liberation, usually explained as an American and European invention, developed out of the worldwide anticolonial movement of the mid-twentieth century.

*Arabic-French, French-Arabic Dictionary* Daniel Reig,1983-01-01

**Opportunities for Cooperation Between France and the Arab World** Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries,1976

*Arabic, French, English Dictionary* Régis Blachère,Moustafa Chouémi,Claude Denizeau,1964

*France and the Arabian Gulf* The Emirates Center for Strategic Studies and Research,2007-10-08 France has had a long-standing and historically significant relationship with the Arab World. This relationship is bolstered by the growing volume of bilateral trade between France and the GCC states. From the French perspective, the Gulf states are major partners and interlocutors, hence political dialogue remains intense at all levels. Interpersonal relations remain positive, being rooted in friendship and confidence. Furthermore, France and the Gulf states hold convergent positions on almost all regional issues. There are growing commercial flows between the GCC states and France, which mainly imports oil and gas from these states. However, a more stable partnership can be established through investment. To encourage this, a legal framework is imperative to ensure the security of assets and fair returns on investments. French security commitments manifest themselves in three ways: through support in the fight against terrorism, contributions to the defense capacities of the GCC countries and a willingness to participate in a collective system to safeguard Gulf security. Since 1995, France has entered into defense agreements with Kuwait, Qatar and the UAE, and carefully monitors their implementation. Every Middle Eastern conflict is approached by France in a different way, based on the international situation and its past relations with the countries involved. Sometimes France opts to work on a bilateral basis (such as in Lebanon and Iraq), and sometimes within a multilateral framework. Nevertheless there are common attitudes and enduring principles that guide French engagement in the Middle East. French military cooperation in the GCC states is most developed with the UAE, followed by Qatar. Defense agreements concluded between France and these two Gulf states commit France to the defense of their sovereignty. In addition, regular high level military exercises and strategic exchanges take place via the joint military committees constituted under these bilateral defense agreements. Defense cooperation with the UAE, boosted to a great extent by the Offset Program, has opened up new avenues for cooperation in other

economic and strategic fields. Although bilateral defense cooperation reached its apogee in the 1990s and now faces serious competition from the United States, such cooperation allowed major French industries in sectors such as water, electricity, transportation and communications, as well as health and education to export their expertise and participate in the training of local companies. The GCC has long sought to maintain and expand cooperative ties with the European Union (EU), which largely inspired its own model for regional integration. The political will to enhance EU-GCC cooperation appears to be present on both sides and is based on the recognition of common interests. Reinforced cooperation between the European Union and the Gulf Cooperation Council is an important element in facilitating constructive exchanges on the stabilization of the Middle East, the resolution of crises and a reorientation towards a multi-polar world order. Ultimately, bilateral French-Arab cooperation to defend their respective cultures must be preceded by close cultural relations between the parties and a spirit of equality, generosity and mutual desire.

**Language Attitudes Among Arabic-French Bilinguals in Morocco** Abdelâli Bentahila, 1983 Languages and language situations in Morocco; bilingualism and code-switching.

**Native Tongue, Stranger Talk** Michelle Hartman, 2014-06-30 Can a reality lived in Arabic be expressed in French? Can a French-language literary work speak Arabic? In *Native Tongue, Stranger Talk* Hartman shows how Lebanese women authors use spoken Arabic to disrupt literary French, with sometimes surprising results. Challenging the common claim that these writers express a Francophile or colonized consciousness, this book demonstrates how Lebanese women writers actively question the political and cultural meaning of writing in French in Lebanon. Hartman argues that their innovative language inscribes messages about society into their novels by disrupting class-status hierarchies, narrow ethno-religious identities, and rigid gender roles. Because the languages of these texts reflect the crucial issues of their times, *Native Tongue, Stranger Talk* guides the reader through three key periods of Lebanese history: the French Mandate and Early Independence, the Civil War, and the postwar period. Three novels are discussed in each time period, exposing the contours of how the authors write Arabic in French to invent new literary languages.

**Arab Spring in Berlin and Paris: German and French Foreign Policy Between Continuity and Change** Nurettin Yigit, 2015-01 The Arab Spring has not only affected the well-established structures in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) but became also a touchstone for the German and French foreign policy. A lasting three-year transformation process turned out to be an unpredictable factor for the traditional German and French foreign policy principles within a novel geopolitical environment. In this respect, this study deals with the comparative foreign policy analysis of Germany and France with regard to the transformations in the MENA since 2011. Analysis is done on the basis of constructivist role theory in connection with the Civilian Power concept. Major interest of this study is dedicated to the analysis of the foreign policy repertoire and identity of Germany and France towards the transition countries in North Africa. A question is to be answered if the challenges provoke continuity or change.

*Arab Women in Algeria* Hubertine Auclert, 2014-12-15 The book presents the first English edition of Hubertine Auclert's *Arab Women in Algeria* which offers a unique picture of Algerian society in late 19th century. Hubertine Auclert (1848-1914) was one of the foremost militants for women's political rights in France from the mid-1870s. She lived in Algeria from 1888 to 1892, where she investigated the customs and traditions that defined the condition of women. She witnessed both the exploitation of women and that of the colonized people; in doing so, she drew a picture of colonial Algerian society. While women were mistreated by men (sale of prepubescent girls into marriage, forced marriage, repudiation permitted only to men, polygamy), Arab men were mistreated by the colonial administration and excluded from the government of Algeria. She denounced the contradictions and hypocrisy of French justice, which often enforced, for their own interest, the anomalies of Muslim law in contradiction with French law. The last chapter of the book comprises of several striking anecdotes that illustrate the author's theoretical views. Jacqueline Grenez Brovender is a freelance translator and a former lecturer in French at Tufts University. Denise Brahimi-Chapuis taught in French and Algerian universities about the relationship between France and the Maghreb and its effect on women.

**The Mexican Mahjar** Camila Pastor, 2017-12-06 This prize-winning study of Levantine migration to Mexico brings "a new and revelatory light" to the subject (Christina Civantos, author of *Between Argentines and Arabs*). In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, migration from the Middle East brought hundreds of thousands of people to the Americas. After a pause during World War I, this intense mobility resumed in the 1920s and continued through the 1940s under the French Mandate. A significant number of these migrants settled in Mexico, building transnational lives. The *Mexican Mahjar* provides the first global history of Middle Eastern migrations to Mexico. Making unprecedented use of French colonial archives and historical ethnography, Camila Pastor examines how French control over Syria and Lebanon affected the migrants. This study explores issues of class, race, and gender through the decades of increased immigration to Mexico, looking at narratives created by the migrants themselves. Pastor sheds new light on the creation of transnational networks at the intersection of Arab, French, and Mexican colonial modernisms. Revealing how migrants experienced mobility as conquest, diaspora, exile, or pilgrimage, *The Mexican Mahjar* tracks global history on an intimate scale. Winner of the 2018 Khayrallah Prize in Migration Studies

**Betrayal** David Pryce-Jones, 2006 From the author of *The Closed Circle: An Interpretation of the Arabs* comes this exploration of the damage that France has done to the Middle East.

**The Crusades Through Arab Eyes** Amin Maalouf, 2012-07-15 European and Arab versions of the Crusades have little in common. For Arabs, the twelfth and thirteenth centuries were years of strenuous efforts to repel a brutal and destructive invasion by barbarian hordes. Under Saladin, an unstoppable Muslim army inspired by prophets and poets finally succeeded in destroying the most powerful Crusader kingdoms. The memory of this greatest and most enduring victory ever won by a non-European society against the West still lives in the minds of millions of Arabs today. Amin Maalouf has sifted through the works of a score of contemporary Arab chroniclers of the Crusades, eyewitnesses and often participants in the events. He retells their stories in their own vivacious style, giving us a vivid portrait of a society rent by internal conflicts and shaken by a traumatic encounter with an alien culture. He retraces two critical centuries of Middle Eastern history, and offers fascinating insights into some of the forces that shape Arab and Islamic consciousness today. 'Well-researched and highly readable.' *Guardian* 'A useful and important analysis adding much to existing western histories ... worth recommending to George Bush.' *London Review of Books* 'Maalouf tells an inspiring story ... very readable ... warmly recommended.' *Times Literary Supplement* 'A wide readership should enjoy this vivid narrative of stirring events.' *The Bookseller* 'Very well done indeed ... Should be put in the hands of anyone who asks what lies behind the Middle East's present conflicts.' *Middle East International*

**Muslims and Citizens** Ian Coller, 2020-03-20 A groundbreaking study of the role of Muslims in eighteenth-century France From the beginning, French revolutionaries imagined their transformation as a universal one that must include Muslims, Europe's most immediate neighbors. They believed in a world in which Muslims could and would be French citizens, but they disagreed violently about how to implement their visions of universalism and accommodate religious and social difference. Muslims, too, saw an opportunity, particularly as European powers turned against the new French Republic, leaving the Muslim polities of the Middle East and North Africa as France's only friends in the region. In *Muslims and Citizens*, Coller examines how Muslims came to participate in the political struggles of the revolution and how revolutionaries used Muslims in France and beyond as a test case for their ideals. In his final chapter, Coller reveals how the French Revolution's fascination with the Muslim world paved the way to Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Egypt in 1798.

**Arabs of the Jewish Faith** Joshua Schreier, 2010 Exploring how Algerian Jews responded to and appropriated France's newly conceived civilizing mission in the mid-nineteenth century, *Arabs of the Jewish Faith* shows that the ideology, while rooted in French

Revolutionary ideals of regeneration, enlightenment, and emancipation, actually developed as a strategic response to the challenges of controlling the unruly and highly diverse populations of Algeria's coastal cities.

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