

Om Kaltoum

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Oum Kalthoum Hammadi Ben Hammed,1997

"The Voice of Egypt" Virginia Danielson,2008-11-10 Umm Kulthum, the voice of Egypt, was the most celebrated musical performer of the century in the Arab world. More than twenty years after her death, her devoted audience, drawn from all strata of Arab society, still numbers in the millions. Thanks to her skillful and pioneering use of mass media, her songs still permeate the international airwaves. In the first English-language biography of Umm Kulthum, Virginia Danielson chronicles the life of a major musical figure and the confluence of artistry, society, and creativity that characterized her remarkable career. Danielson examines the careful construction of Umm Kulthum's phenomenal popularity and success in a society that discouraged women from public performance. From childhood, her mentors honed her exceptional abilities to accord with Arab and Muslim practice, and as her stature grew, she remained attentive to her audience and the public reception of her work. Ultimately, she created from local precedents and traditions her own unique idiom and developed original song styles from both populist and neo-classical inspirations. These were enthusiastically received, heralded as crowning examples of a new, yet authentically Arab-Egyptian, culture. Danielson shows how Umm Kulthum's music and public personality helped form popular culture and contributed to the broader artistic, societal, and political forces that surrounded her. This richly descriptive account joins biography with social theory to explore the impact of the individual virtuoso on both music and society at large while telling the compelling story of one of the most famous musicians of all time. She is born again every morning in the heart of 120 million beings. In the East a day without Umm Kulthum would have no color.—Omar Sharif

Hurma Ali Al-Muqri,2015-09-30 Denied her voice, even the freedom to ask questions, al-Muqri's

ill-fated heroine remains nameless. As a female, she is simply a 'Hurma' - literally 'sanctity', an entity to be protected from violation. Growing up in the stifling and oppressive atmosphere of her childhood home in the Yemeni capital of Sana'a, Hurma's story intersects with those of her elder siblings, Lula and Abd al-Raqeeb. Lula's overt sexuality is a foil to Hurma's staunch conservatism. For Lula sex offers a form of resistance and empowerment, although one that will ultimately result in her destruction. In contrast, their brother, Abd al-Raqeeb undergoes an overnight transformation from an avowed socialist, contemptuous of his father's piety, to a religious extremist; a conversion triggered by sexual jealousy over his new wife. Hurma's passionless marriage to a man whose impotency is a cruel reflection of her inability to shape her reality is the first in a catalogue of farcical disappointments. She journeys across the Middle East: from Yemen to a militant training camp in Sudan and onto Afghanistan to join the Jihadist cause. On her eventual return home, ever crueller twists of fate await her as her search for spiritual and sexual fulfilment leads to disastrous consequences. Turning the classic coming of age story on its head, Ali al-Muqri's fresh and darkly humorous narrative takes an irreverent swipe at the profound hypocrisy that hides behind fanatical religious dogma. With its confessional tone, Hurma's direct and unflinching account is as painful as it is comic.

Om Kolthoum, 2006-2011 Jamal Rahim, 2011

Umm Kulthum Laura Lohman, 2011-02-01 In 1967 Egypt and the Arab world suffered a devastating defeat by Israel in the Six-Day War. Though long past the age at which most singers would have retired, the sexagenarian Egyptian singer Umm Kulth m launched a multifaceted response to the defeat that not only sustained her career, but also expanded her international fame and shaped her legacy. By examining biographies, dramas, monuments, radio programming practices,

and recent recordings, Laura Lohman delves into Umm Kulth m's role in fashioning her image and the conflicting ways that her image and music have been interpreted since her death in 1975.

1,000 Recordings to Hear Before You Die Tom Moon, 2008-08-28 The musical adventure of a lifetime. The most exciting book on music in years. A book of treasure, a book of discovery, a book to open your ears to new worlds of pleasure. Doing for music what Patricia Schultz—author of the phenomenal *1,000 Places to See Before You Die*—does for travel, Tom Moon recommends 1,000 recordings guaranteed to give listeners the joy, the mystery, the revelation, the sheer fun of great music. This is a book both broad and deep, drawing from the diverse worlds of classical, jazz, rock, pop, blues, country, folk, musicals, hip-hop, world, opera, soundtracks, and more. It's arranged alphabetically by artist to create the kind of unexpected juxtapositions that break down genre bias and broaden listeners' horizons— it makes every listener a seeker, actively pursuing new artists and new sounds, and reconfirming the greatness of the classics. Flanking J. S. Bach and his six entries, for example, are the little-known R&B singer Baby Huey and the '80s Rastafarian hard-core punk band Bad Brains. Farther down the list: The Band, Samuel Barber, Cecelia Bartoli, Count Basie, and Afropop star Waldemer Bastos. Each entry is passionately written, with expert listening notes, fascinating anecdotes, and the occasional perfect quote—Your collection could be filled with nothing but music from Ray Charles, said Tom Waits, and you'd have a completely balanced diet. Every entry identifies key tracks, additional works by the artist, and where to go next. And in the back, indexes and playlists for different moods and occasions.

I Loved You for Your Voice Sélim Nassib, 2006 The story of the Arab world's greatest and most popular singer, Umm Kalthum, told through the eyes of the poet Ahmad Rami, who wrote her lyrics and loved her in vain all his life. Spanning five decades in the history of modern Egypt, Nassib's

passionate tale of love and longing provides a key to understanding the soul, the aspirations and disappointments of the Arab world.

In the Language of Miracles Rajia Hassib, 2016-07-26 • A New York Times Editors' Choice • "Assured and beautifully crafted . . . Hassib is a natural, graceful writer with a keen eye for cultural difference. . . . [She] handles the anatomy of grief with great delicacy. . . . In the Language of Miracles should find a large and eager readership. For the beauty of the writing alone, Hassib deserves it." —Monica Ali, The New York Times Book Review "[A] sensitive, finely wrought debut . . . sharply observant of immigrants' intricate relationships to their adopted homelands, this exciting novel announces the arrival of a psychologically and socially astute new writer." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review) For readers of *House of Sand and Fog*, a mesmerizing debut novel of an Egyptian American family and the wrenching tragedy that tears their lives apart, from the author of *A Pure Heart* Samir and Nagla Al-Menshawwy appear to have attained the American dream. After immigrating to the United States from Egypt, Samir successfully works his way through a residency and launches his own medical practice as Nagla tends to their firstborn, Hosaam, in the cramped quarters of a small apartment. Soon the growing family moves into a big house in the manicured New Jersey suburb of Summerset, where their three children eventually attend school with Natalie Bradstreet, the daughter of their neighbors and best friends. More than a decade later, the family's seemingly stable life is suddenly upended when a devastating turn of events leaves Hosaam and Natalie dead and turns the Al-Menshawwys into outcasts in their own town. Narrated a year after Hosaam and Natalie's deaths, Rajia Hassib's heartfelt novel follows the Al-Menshawwys during the five days leading up to the memorial service that the Bradstreets have organized to mark the one-year anniversary of their daughter's death. While Nagla strives to understand her role in the tragedy and Samir desperately

seeks reconciliation with the community, Khaled, their surviving son, finds himself living in the shadow of his troubled brother. Struggling under the guilt and pressure of being the good son, Khaled turns to the city in hopes of finding happiness away from the painful memories home conjures. Yet he is repeatedly pulled back home to his grandmother, Ehsan, who arrives from Egypt armed with incense, prayers, and an unyielding determination to stop the unraveling of her daughter's family. In Ehsan, Khaled finds either a true hope of salvation or the embodiment of everything he must flee if he is ever to find himself. Writing with unflinchingly honest prose, Rajia Hassib tells the story of one family pushed to the brink by tragedy and mental illness, trying to salvage the life they worked so hard to achieve. The graceful, elegiac voice of *In the Language of Miracles* paints tender portraits of a family's struggle to move on in the wake of heartbreak, to stay true to its traditions, and above all else, to find acceptance and reconciliation.

First Tie Your Camel, Then Trust in God Chivvis Moore, 2016-06-21 An American carpenter travels to Egypt to meet the architect Hassan Fathy, the author of the book *Architecture for the poor*, and spends 16 years in Egypt and Palestine immersing herself in Arab and Muslim culture.

Om Kalthoum Notebook / Palestine Notebook, 120 Page 6 X 9 , College, Journal, Diary, Memo Kiyo Designs, 2019-12-18 ruled composition notebook is perfect for anyone who loves Palestine. Keep the notebook with you at all times and write down your ideas, thoughts and notes. With 120 pages, the notebook offers plenty of space for your notes at school, university or at work. Features: 120 Dot Grid pages - 6x9 inches - College book / school book - Personal Notebook - Diary Perfect for many occasions as well, such as: - Birthday gifts - Graduation gifts - Gifts for pupils and students - Dream journals - School activity notebook - Vacation travel Journal - Home school notebook - Boys write journal - Girls write journal

Song of the Nile Hannah Fielding, 2021-05-27 Luxor, 1946. When young nurse Aida El Masri returns from war-torn London to her family's estate in Egypt she steels herself against the challenges ahead. Eight years have passed since her father, Ayoub, was framed for a crime he did not commit, and died as a tragic result. Yet Aida has not forgotten, and now she wants revenge against the man she believes betrayed her father – his best friend, Kamel Pharaony. Then Aida is reunited with Kamel's son, the captivating surgeon Phares, who offers her marriage. In spite of herself, the secret passion Aida harboured for him as a young girl reignites. Still, how can she marry the son of the man who destroyed her father and brought shame on her family? Will coming home bring her love, or only danger and heartache? Set in the exotic and bygone world of Upper Egypt, *Song of the Nile* follows Aida's journey of rediscovery – of the homeland she loves, with its white-sailed feluccas on the Nile, old-world charms of Cairo and the ancient secrets of its burning desert sands – and of the man she has never forgotten. A compelling story of passion and intrigue – a novel that lays open the beating heart of Egypt.

Oum Kalsoum for ever Ysabel Saïah-Baudis, 2012-04-25 Oum Kalsoum est née il y a plus de cent ans et a disparu depuis plus de trente ans mais elle reste aujourd'hui la seule star mythique du monde arabe. Elle continue d'influencer toute une génération de musiciens ; mais, bien plus encore, elle est devenue un mythe, une muse universelle qui, au-delà de son domaine, inspire toute une génération de peintres, photographes, stylistes et artistes de rue. Aujourd'hui, elle vit toujours dans le cœur et l'art des grands et des petits. Elle était représentée pendant la révolution de janvier dernier. Un livre tout en images pour conter la vie de cette seule icône arabe avec des phrases marquantes de grands, d'anonymes et les paroles de ses chansons qui sonnent toujours comme des sésames.

Tunisian Women's Writing in French Sonia Alba, 2018-11-21 Tunisian women's literary

production in French, published or set between the years 1987 and 2011 from Tunisia's second president Zine El Abidine Ben Ali's rise to power to the eve of the Tunisian Revolution reveals the role of women, their political engagement, and their resistance to patriarchal oppression. A great deal of media and scholarly attention has focused on the role of women during the Tunisian Revolution itself, yet few studies have considered women's literary and active engagement prior to the uprising. By contrast, this book focuses specifically on the time period leading to the Revolution. The book is structured around three chapters, each focusing on a different form of writing and on a number of contemporary Tunisian writers who have chosen to express themselves in French. Sonia Alba explores the complex ways in which the authors have attempted to deal with those issues cultural, social and political most relevant to them. This is the first study of Tunisian women's writing in French to compare and contrast key themes in three different genres within a single study and within the conceptual framework of subaltern counterpublics. The work is enhanced by the inclusion of extracts from previously unpublished authors interviews. Tunisian Women's Writing in French is essential reading for all Francophone and Postcolonial scholars, and for scholars and students working in Contemporary Women's Writing.

Sharing the Sacra Glenn Bowman, 2012-07-30 Shared sites, where members of distinct, or factionally opposed, religious communities interact-or fail to interact-is the focus of this volume. Chapters based on fieldwork from such diverse sites as India, Nepal, Sri Lanka, China, Turkey, Morocco, Tunisia, and Vietnam demonstrate how sharing and tolerance are both more complex and multifaceted than they are often recognized to be. By including both historical processes (the development of Chinese funerals in late imperial Beijing or the refashioning of memorial commemoration in the wake of the Vietnam war) and particular events (the visit of Pope John Paul II

to shared shrines in Sri Lanka or the Al-Qaeda bombing of an ancient Jewish synagogue on the Island of Djerba in Tunisia), the volume demonstrates the importance of understanding the wider contexts within which social interactions take place and shows that tolerance and intercommunalism are simultaneously possible and perpetually under threat.

Drummer In the Dark T. Davis Bunn, 2002-03-05 In a rip-roaring plot that could be torn from tomorrow's headlines, bestselling author T. Davis Bunn weaves political intrigues and disturbing moral dilemmas into a chillingly credible portrait of the cutthroat world of international finance. Jackie Havilland is working in an Orlando detective agency when she is approached with an unusual request: Esther Hutchings, wife of Congressman Graham Hutchings, wants Jackie to find out who is behind a smear campaign to destroy her husband, who has recently suffered a debilitating stroke. Congressman Hutchings was investigating a secret project called Tsunami, the biggest currency scam in history. Jackie is instructed to unearth all she can and to leave no paper trail. Wynn Bryant, a successful, wealthy businessman, is the brother-in-law of the governor of Florida. Wynn has never liked politics and is surprised when his brother-in-law contrives to have him take Hutchings's place in Congress. The reason soon becomes clear: Legislation to relieve Third World countries of their debt—dubbed the Jubilee Amendment—is in the offing, and the governor is determined to have it quashed at any cost. Just as Wynn is about to decline the position, he is told that refusing isn't an option. As Jackie and Wynn get more deeply involved in their new assignments, they begin to feel ripples of a conspiracy carrying a destructive power far more dangerous than the notorious Tsunami scam. It is a killer wave that threatens to crush them both—and permanently reshape the world economy. In his previous Doubleday novel, *The Great Divide*, T. Davis Bunn spun a legal thriller that wowed critics and readers alike. In *Drummer in the Dark*, he captures contemporary political and

financial maneuverings with the same dazzling artistry. Climaxing in a highly charged showdown between the demands of morality and the driving forces of economic globalization in our increasingly interdependent world, *Drummer in the Dark* brings the suspense novel to a whole new level of excitement.

Belly Dance Around the World Caitlin E. McDonald, Barbara Sellers-Young, 2013-06-27 In these essays, dancers and scholars from around the world carefully consider the transformation of an improvised folk form from North Africa and the Middle East into a popular global dance practice. They explore the differences between the solo improvisational forms of North Africa and the Middle East, often referred to as *raqs sharki*, which are part of family celebrations, and the numerous globalized versions of this dance form, belly dance, derived from the movement vocabulary of North Africa and the Middle East but with a variety of performance styles distinct from its site of origin. Local versions of belly dance have grown and changed along with the role that dance plays in the community. The global evolution of belly dance is an inspiring example of the interplay of imagination, the internet and the social forces of local communities. All royalties are being donated to Women for Women International, an organization dedicated to supporting women survivors of war through economic, health, and social education programs. The contributors are proud to provide continuing sponsorship to such a worthwhile and necessary cause.

Oum Kalthoum Mohamed El-Fers,

The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, Jonathan Karp, 2013-02-11 The wide-ranging portrayal of modern Jewishness in artistic terms invites scrutiny into the relationship between creativity and the formation of Jewish identity and into the complex issue of what makes a work of art uniquely Jewish. Whether it is the provenance of the artist, as in the case of popular Israeli

singer Zehava Ben, the intention of the iconography, as in Ben Shahn's antifascist paintings, or the utopian ideals of the Jewish Palestine Pavilion at the 1939 New York World's Fair, clearly no single formula for defining Jewish art in the diaspora will suffice. *The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times* is the first work to analyze modern Jewry's engagement with the arts as a whole, including music, theater, dance, film, museums, architecture, painting, sculpture, and more. Working with a broad conception of what counts as art, the book asks the following questions: What roles have commerce and politics played in shaping Jewish artistic agendas? Who determines the Jewishness of art and for what purposes? What role has aesthetics played in reshaping religious traditions and rituals? This richly illustrated volume illuminates how the arts have helped Jews confront the various challenges of modernity, including cultural adaptation and self-preservation, economic diversification, and ritual transformation. There truly is an art to being Jewish in the modern world—or, alternatively, an art to being modern in the Jewish world—and this collection fully captures its range, diversity, and historical significance.

Umm Kulthum ,1996* Contains links to information about the singer Umm Kulthum, her life, music, songs, and films; also includes a discography and bibliography.

Path of Dreams Tale of a Wandering Soul Coni Rainbow Foster,2007-03-01 1975, then 21 year old Rainbow, a hippie chick from Mendocino California, takes off after a painful breakup. Beginning in London, she hitchhikes alone across spaces in physical and emotional distance to find herself. First time novel by Coni Rainbow Foster, written over one year entirely with her chin as ALS, or Lou Gherigs disease has left her quadraplegic. Touching tale of passion, longing, bravery, courage, and love.

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