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A Cruel Theatre of Self-Immolations Grzegorz Ziolkowski, 2020-02-13 A *Cruel Theatre of Self Immolations* investigates contemporary protest self burnings and their echoes across culture The book provides a conceptual frame for the phenomenon and an annotated comprehensive timeline of suicide protests by fire supplemented with notes on artworks inspired by or devoted to individual cases The core of the publication consists of six case studies of these ultimate acts augmented with analyses and interpretations hailing from the visual arts film theatre architecture and literature By examining responses to these events within an interdisciplinary frame Ziolkowski highlights the phenomenon's global reach and creates a broad yet in depth exploration of the problems that most often prompt these self burnings such as religious discrimination and harassment war and its horrors the brutality and indoctrination of authoritarian regimes and the apathy they produce as well as the exploitation of the so called subalterns and their exclusion from mainstream economic systems Of interest to scholars from an array of fields from theatre and performance to visual art to religion and politics A *Cruel Theatre of Self Immolations* offers a unique look at voluntary demonstrative and radical performances of shock and subversion

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Leaving Tangier Tahar Ben Jelloun, 2011-04-01 Tangier in the early 1990s Young Moroccans gather regularly in a seafront cafe to gaze at the lights on the Spanish coast glimmering in the distance. Facing a future with few prospects in a country they feel has failed them their disillusionment is matched only by their desire to reach this paradise so close and yet so far not least because of the treacherous waters separating the two countries and the frightening stories they hear of the fates of would be illegal emigrants. A young man called Azel is intent upon leaving one way or another. At the brink of despair he meets Miguel a wealthy Spanish gallery owner who promises to take him to Barcelona if Azel will become his lover. Seeing no other solution and although he has a girlfriend to whom he is promised Azel agrees to Miguel's proposition and thus begins a different kind of hell for the young Moroccan. Shame and self disgust at his own helplessness gradually overcome him and he finds himself once more in a hopeless situation. Azel and others like him including his sister begin to wonder if the reality of life in Europe will live up to their dreams.

Writing Tangier in the Postcolonial Transition Michael K. Walonen, 2016-02-17 In his study of the Tangier expatriate community Michael K. Walonen analyzes the representations of French and Spanish Colonial North Africa by Paul Bowles, Jane Bowles, William Burroughs, Brion Gysin and Alfred Chester during the end of the colonial era and the earliest days of post independence. The conceptualizations of space in these authors' descriptions of Tangier, Walonen shows, share common components: an attention to the transformative potential of the conflict sweeping the region; a record of the power relations that divided space along lines of gender and ethnicity; including the spatial impact of the widespread sexual commerce between Westerners and natives; a vision of the Maghreb as a land that can be dominated or imposed on as a kind of frontier space; an expression of anxieties about the specters of Cold War antagonisms; and an embrace of the underlying logic of the market to the culture of the Maghreb. Counterbalancing the depictions of Tangier by Westerners who sought to reconcile their nostalgia for the colonial order with their support of native demands for independent governance is Walonen's extended analysis of the contrasting sense of place found in the writings of native Moroccan authors such as Mohammed Choukri, Tahar Ben Jelloun and Anouar Majid. In its focus on Tangier and the larger Maghreb as a lived environment situated at a particular spatial and temporal crossroads, Walonen's study makes an important contribution to the fields of urban transatlantic and postcolonial studies.

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The Punishment Tahar Ben Jelloun, 2020-04-21 An innocent man's gripping personal account of terrifying confinement by the Moroccan military during the reign of a formidable twentieth century despot In 1967 Tahar Ben Jelloun a peaceful young political protestor was one of nearly a hundred other hapless men taken into punitive custody by the Moroccan army It was a time of dangerous importance in Moroccan history and they were treated with a chilling brutality that not all of them survived This powerful portrait of the narrator's traumatic experience written with a memoirist's immediacy reveals both his helpless terror and his desperate hope to survive by drawing strength from his love of literature Shaken to the core by his disillusionment with a brutal regime unsure of surviving his ordeal he stole some paper and began secretly to write with the admittedly romantic idea of leaving some testament behind a veiled denunciation of the evils of his time His first poem was published after he was unexpectedly released and his vocation was born

The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book Logan Smalley, Stephanie Kent, 2020-10-13 For fans of My Ideal Bookshelf and Bibliophile The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book is the perfect gift for book lovers everywhere a quirky and entertaining interactive guide to reading featuring voicemails literary Easter eggs checklists and more from the creators of the popular multimedia project The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book is an interactive illustrated homage to the beautiful ways in which books bring meaning to our lives and how our lives bring meaning to books Carefully crafted in the style of a retro telephone directory this guide offers you a variety of unique ways to connect with readers writers bookshops and life changing stories In it you'll discover Heartfelt anonymous voicemail messages and transcripts from real life readers sharing unforgettable stories about their most beloved books You'll hear how a mother and daughter formed a bond over their love for Erin Morgenstern's *The Night Circus* or how a reader finally felt represented after reading Gene Luen Yang's *American Born Chinese* or how two friends performed Mary Oliver's *Thirst* to a grove of trees or how Anne Frank inspired a young writer to continue journaling Hidden references inside fictional literary adverts like Ahab's Whale Tours and Miss Ophelia's Psychic Readings and real life literary landmarks like Maya Angelou City Park and the Edgar Allan Poe House Museum Lists of bookstores across the USA state by state plus interviews with the book lovers who run them Various invitations to become a part of this book by calling and leaving a bookish voicemail of your own And more Quirky nostalgic and full of heart The Call Me Ishmael Phone Book is a love letter to the stories that change us connect us and make us human

The Camp Colman Hogan, Marta Marin-Dòmine, 2021-02-03 The camp is nothing if not diverse in kind scope and particularity in sociological and juridical configuration in texture

iconography and political import Adjectives of camp specificity embrace a spectrum from extermination and concentration to detention migration deportation and refugee camps And while the geographic range covered by contributors is hardly global it is broad Chile Rwanda Canada the US Central Europe Morocco Algeria South Africa France and Spain And yet is to so characterize the camp to run the risk of diffusing what in origin is a concentration into a paratactical series of identity particularisms While The Camp does not seek to antithetically promulgate a universalist vision it does aim to explore the imbrication of the particular and the universal to analyze the structure of a camp or camps and to call attention the role of the listener in the construction of the testimony For by naming what cannot be said is not every narrative of internment and exclusion a potential site of agency articulating the inner splitting of language that Giorgio Agamben defines as the locus of testimony to bear witness is to place oneself in one's own language in the position of those who have lost it to establish oneself in a living language as if it were dead or in a dead language as if it were living *Souffles-Anfas* Olivia C.

Harrison, Teresa Villa-Ignacio, 2015-11-25 *Souffles Anfas* A Critical Anthology from the Moroccan Journal of Culture and Politics introduces and makes available for the first time in English an incandescent corpus of experimental leftist writing from North Africa Founded in 1966 by Abdellatif La bi and a small group of avant garde Moroccan poets and artists and banned in 1972 *Souffles Anfas* was one of the most influential literary cultural and political reviews to emerge in postcolonial North Africa An early forum for tricontinental postcolonial thought and writing the journal published texts ranging from experimental poems literary manifestos and abstract art to political tracts open letters and interviews by contributors from the Maghreb the Middle East Africa Europe and the Americas The essays poems and artwork included in this anthology by the likes of Abdelkebir Khatibi Tahar Ben Jelloun Albert Memmi Etel Adnan Sembene Ousmane Ren Depestre and Mohamed Melehi offer a unique window into the political and artistic imaginaries of writers and intellectuals from the Global South and resonate with particular acuity in the wake of the Arab Spring A critical introduction and section headnotes make this collection the perfect companion for courses in postcolonial theory world literature and poetry in translation **Poetic**

Justice Deborah Kapchan, 2022-06-15 *Poetic Justice* is the first anthology of contemporary Moroccan poetry in English The work is primarily composed of poets who began writing after Moroccan independence in 1956 and includes work written in Moroccan Arabic darija classical Arabic French and Tamazight Why *Poetic Justice* Moroccan poetry and especially zajal oral poetry now written in Moroccan Arabic is often published in newspapers and journals and is thus a vibrant form of social commentary what's more there is a law a justice in the aesthetic act that speaks back to the law of the land *Poetic Justice* because literature has the power to shape the cultural and moral imagination in profound and just ways Reading this oeuvre from independence until the new millennium and beyond it is clear that what poet Driss Mesnaoui calls the letters of time have long been in the hands of Moroccan poets as they write their ethics their aesthetics as well as their gendered and political lives into poetic being Seeking the Self - Encountering the Other Tuomas Huttunen, Janne Korkka, 2020-11-09

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Grotowski's Polish Collaborators Paul Allain, Grzegorz Ziółkowski, 2015-01-01 *Voices from Within* Grotowski's Polish Collaborators brings together for the first time in English the distinctive voices of renowned director Jerzy Grotowski's Polish colleagues providing a rare insight into different areas of their research and work Through conversations recollections journal entries images working notes and other testimonies the collection opens up a range of perspectives on this changing practice both within and beyond the theatre from the actors artists designers producers administrators and investigators who co created it The book spans the full period of Grotowski's career from the theatre of productions phase through paratheatre and Theatre of Sources to the final phase of Art as vehicle following his emigration from Poland What emerges from these narratives is a genuinely collaborative endeavour that as Grotowski himself comments within in a note distributed with the Laboratory Theatre's touring productions is often mistakenly associated with his name and his name alone *Voices from Within* makes an important contribution to international understanding of this work by offering a multi vocal insiders account of the collective and individual searches uncertainties discoveries and experiences that accompanied many of Grotowski's long time creative partnerships This title is available in paperback and as an Open Access ebook *Moroccan*

Other-Archives Brahim El Guabli, 2023-04-25 Winner 2024 L Carl Brown AIMS Book Prize in North African Studies Honorable Mention 2024 MELA Book Awards Finalist 2024 ASA Best Book Prize *Moroccan Other Archives* investigates how histories of exclusion and silencing are written and rewritten in a postcolonial context that lacks organized and accessible archives The book draws on cultural production concerning the years of lead a period of authoritarianism and political violence between Morocco's independence in 1956 and the death of King Hassan II in 1999 to examine the transformative roles memory and trauma play in reconstructing stories of three historically marginalized groups in Moroccan history Berbers Imazighen Jews and political prisoners The book shows how Moroccan cultural production has become an other archive a set of textual sonic embodied and visual sites that recover real or reimagined voices of these formerly suppressed and silenced constituencies of Moroccan society Combining theoretical discussions with close reading of literary works the book reenvision both archives and the nation in postcolonial Morocco By producing other archives Moroccan cultural creators transform the losses state

violence inflicted on society during the years of lead into a source of civic engagement and historiographical agency enabling the writing of histories about those Moroccans who have been excluded from official documentation and state sanctioned histories The book is multilingual and interdisciplinary examining primary sources in Amazigh Berber Arabic Darija and French and drawing on memory studies literary theory archival studies anthropology and historiography In addition to showing how other archives are created and operate El Guabli elaborates how language gender class race and geographical distribution are co constitutive of a historical and archival unsilencing that is foundational to citizenship in Morocco today

Arabic Disclosures Muhsin J. al-Musawi, 2022-06-15 Arabic Disclosures presents readers with a comparative analysis of Arabic postcolonial autobiographical writing In Arabic Disclosures Muhsin J al Musawi investigates the genre of autobiography within the modern tradition of Arabic literary writing from the early 1920s to the present Al Musawi notes in the introduction that the purpose of this work is not to survey the entirety of autobiographical writing in modern Arabic but rather to apply a rigorously identified set of characteristics and approaches culled from a variety of theoretical studies of the genre to a particular set of autobiographical works in Arabic selected for their different methodologies varying historical contexts within which they were conceived and written and the equally varied lives experienced by the authors involved The book begins in the larger context of autobiographical space where the theories of Bourdieu Bachelard Bakhtin and Lefebvre are laid out and then considers the multiple ways in which a postcolonial awareness of space has impacted the writings of many of the authors whose works are examined Organized chronologically al Musawi begins with the earliest modern example of autobiographical work in h usayn s book translated into English as The Stream of Days Al Musawi studies some of the major pioneers in the development of modern Arabic thought and literary expression Jurj Zayd n M k l Nu aymah A mad Am n Sal mah M s Sayyid Qu b and untranslated works by the prominent critic and scholar amm d amm d the novelist liah Mamd and others He also examines the autobiographies of a number of women including Naw l al Sa d w and Fadw q n and fiction writers The book draws a map of Arab thought and culture in its multiple engagements with other cultures and will be useful for scholars and students of comparative literature Arabic studies and Middle Eastern studies intellectual thought and history

Time Out Marrakech Editors of Time Out, 2014-11-17 Time Out Marrakech gives you the ground rules for wandering this chaotic charismatic city at will as well as taking you direct to all the addresses you shouldn t miss from current hip hangouts to the riad hotels of choice Plus an insight into its unique art and architecture the souks markets Jemaa El Fna the Moroccan menu and glorious trips out of town to the desert or the mountains

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