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Asl?na bakarsan?z kim kimi büyütür bilinmez. Büyümek Alice'in, harikalar diyar?ndaki, üzerinde "Beni Ye" yazan sihirli keki yemesine benzemez. Kap?dan geçecek kadar küçülmek, masadan incek kadar büyümek, her zaman masallardaki kadar kolay olmaz. Bebeklikten çocuklu?a, çocukluktan gençli?e ve gençlikten yeti?kinli?e uzanan yol, harikalar diyar?n?n çiçekli bahçesine benzemez. Sanc?l?d?r büyümek... Zombilerden transandantalizme, Milgram Deneyi'nden Harry Potter'a uzanan bir yolculuk. ?ehrin Sakini, Candan Selman'?n 2000'lerin ba??ndan beri dergilerde ve kitaplarda ç?kan yaz?lar?ndan olu?uyor.
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Sabahattin Ali Geçmi?ten Bugüne Uzanan Köprü Reha Erdem: "Can?n ac?ya ac?ya gitmek. Her bulma bir çökü?." Bir Belge: "Dönüp geçmi? bir soru?turmaya bakarken." - Murathan Mungan Edebiyat?m?z?n önde gelen dergilerinden Notos, yapt??? bütün yazar dosyalar?n? kal?c? bir kayna?a dönü?türen anlay???yla bu say?da Sabahattin Ali'ye yöneliyor. Edebiyat?m?z?n klasik dönemiyle modern zamanlar? aras?ndaki en sa?lam köprülerden olan Sabahattin Ali gerçekçi anlay???n? unutulmaz ki?ilere odaklad?. ?nsanlar?n içinden ç?k?lmas? zor hayatlar?n? anlat?rken psikolojilerine de de?er verdi. Kendini sürekli yenileyen bir yazar oldu. Öldürüldü?ünde daha k?rk bir ya??ndayd?. Karanl?k devlet entrikalar?yla yok edilmek istendi. Bugün art?k kitaplar? çok okunan yazarlar aras?nda ilk s?ralarda bulunan Sabahattin Ali'nin de?eri ya?ad??? y?llarda da anla???lm???t?. Notos'un, Sabahattin Ali okumalar?na katkıda bulunmak için haz?rlad??? dosyaya A. Ömer Türke?, Behçet Çelik, Alper Akçam, Haydar Ergülen, Hülya Soy?ekerci, Ekrem I??n, Atilla Birkiye, Deniz Gündo?an

yaz?lar?yla katkıda bulunuyor. Notos'un bu say?s?nda özgün sinemas?yla de?er verilen, yak?n dönemin en iyi yönetmenlerinden Reha Erdem ile son filmi Jîn'den ç?k?lararak yap?lm?? bir söyle?i var. Sinema, edebiyat, yarat?c?l?k üstüne... Günlerin Getirdi?i bölümünde Murathan Mungan, ilk say?s? 1980'in Mart ay?nda yay?mlanan Yeni ?nsan dergisindeki bir "roman soru?turmas?"n? günyüzüne ç?kar?yor. "Geçmi?te yap?lm?? soru?turmalara ?imdiki zaman?n gözleri ve bilgisiyle dürbünün tersinden bakt???m?zda neler görülür? Aradan geçen zaman?n bize kazandırd??? mesafenin serinli?inde eski soru?turmalar?n verilerine bakarken ne gibi sonuçlar ç?kar?labilir?" diye soruyor Murathan Mungan.

Canistan Routledge

What would world literature look like, if we stopped referring to the " West " ? Starting with the provocative premise that the " ' West ' is ten percent of the planet ", World Literature Decentered is the first book to decenter Eurocentric discourses of global literature and global history – not just by deconstructing or historicizing them, but by actively providing an alternative. Looking at a series of themes across three literatures (Mexico, Turkey and Bengal), the book examines hotels, melancholy, orientalism, femicide and the ghost story in a series of literary traditions outside the " West ". The non-West, the book argues, is no fringe group or token minority in need of attention – on the contrary, it constitutes the overwhelming majority of this world.

The Lost Civilization of Suolucidir KAFEKÜLTÜR YAYINCILIK

In this the third Istanbul Murder Mystery novel, Kati, the owner of Istanbul's only mystery book store, once again gets involved in a case that is none of her business. Every day, a beautiful woman lunches alone in the restaurant next to the bookstore. When the woman is found dead in her apartment, Kati immediately recognises the stranger from the

restaurant in images in the newspaper photos.

Although the police believe it was an accident, Kati suspects something more sinister has happened, and sets about proving it.

A Mind at Peace Anayurt OteliiDe beheerder van een ietwat verlopen hotel in een onbestemd stadje raakt in de ban van een anonieme vrouwelijke gast, verliest langzaam maar zeker zijn verstand en menselijke waardigheid en laat zijn leven eindigen in een catastrofe.Anayurt oteliMotherland Hotel" My heroes are Ahmet Hamdi Tanpınar, Oguz Atay, and Yusuf Atılgan. I have become a novelist by following their footsteps . . . I love Yusuf Atılgan; he manages to remain local although he benefits from Faulkner's works and the Western traditions."--Orhan Pamuk

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"Orhan Pamuk, Secularism and Blasphemy

Ak ı l d a k a l ı c ı h i k a y e l e r l e k ı s a b i r z a m a n d a b ü t ü n y a z a r l a r ı v e e s e r l e r i n i u n u t m a m a k ü z e r e e z b e r l e r k e n y a z a r l a r v e a k ı m l a r h a k k ı n d a b i l m e n i z g e r e k e n h e r e y i b u k i t a p t a b u l a b i l i r s i n i z . H i k a y e l e r i n h e p s i e l e n c e l i , k o l a y a n l a ı l ı r v e a k ı l d a k a l ı c ı d ı r . Ö z e l l i k l e s ı n a v e s n a s ı n d a k i h e y e c a n p r o b l e m i n d e n o r t a y a ç ı k a n u n u t k a n l ı k l a r ı o r t a d a n k a l d ı r m a n ı z a y a r d ı m c ı o l u r . Y a z a r l a r b a l ı o l d u k l a r ı a k ı m l a r a g ö r e g r u p l a n d ı r ı l m ı v e r e n k l e n d i r i l m i t i r . ç i n d e k i l e r b ö l ü m ü n e e k o l a r a k , i s t e d i i n i z y a z a r ı h ı z l ı b i r e k i l d e b u l a b i l m e n i z i ç i n b i r d e a l f a b e t i k s ı r a l a m a m e v c u t t u r .

B ü t ü n Ö y k ü l e r i A r c h i p e l a g o

The novel opens in a provincial mental health hospital on the morning of the 14th February 2007 and comes to a cataclysmic end several hours later Lacklustre guest speaker ('Love: Self-sacrifice? Or Self-preservation?') Ülkü Birinci fails to impress the Medical Director, whose plans to write the history of the hospital are destined to remain stillborn. Town elder Tü rkan, retired judge and staunch Kemalist, leaves him gaping at her photographic archive, grasp of new media, research methods and sheer intelligence. As this literary palimpsest unfolds, the reader travels through time and space, to 1875 and back again, between the Caucasus, Ottoman and Republican Turkey, Europe and the USA, through wars, reform, riots, and coups d' é tat.

Siz Rahat Ya ı a y a s ı n ı z D i y e /

Kitaplar ı n a G i r m e m i Y a z ı l a r ı , i i r l e r i , S ö y l e i l e r i , Ç e v i r i l e r i C a n Y a y ı n l a r ı

Surviving the childhood trauma of his parents' untimely deaths in the early

skirmishes of World War I, M ü m t a z i s r a i s e d a n d m e n t o r e d i n I s t a n b u l b y h i s c o u s i n I h s a n a n d h i s c o s m o p o l i t a n f a m i l y o f i n t e l l e c t u a l s . H a v i n g l i v e d t h r o u g h t h e t u m u l t u o u s c u l t u r a l r e v o l u t i o n s f o l l o w i n g t h e f a l l o f t h e O t t o m a n E m p i r e a n d t h e r i s e o f t h e e a r l y T u r k i s h R e p u b l i c , e a c h i s c h a l l e n g e d b y t h e d i f f i c u l t i e s b r o u g h t a b o u t b y s u c h r a p i d s o c i a l c h a n g e . T h e p r o m i s e o f m o d e r n i z a t i o n a n d p r o g r e s s h a s g i v e n w a y t o c r i p p l i n g a n x i e t y r a t h e r t h a n h o p e f o r t h e f u t u r e . F r a g m e n t a t i o n a n d d e s t a b i l i z a t i o n s e e m t h e o n l y c e r t a i n t i e s w i t h i n t h e n e w W o r l d w h e r e t h e y n o w f i n d t h e m s e l v e s . M ü m t a z t a k e s r e f u g e i n t h e f a d i n g p a s t , i m m e r s i n g h i m s e l f i n l i t e r a t u r e a n d m u s i c , b u t w h e n h e f a l l s i n l o v e w i t h N u r a n , a c o m p l e x w o m a n w i t h d e m a n d i n g r e l a t i v e s , h e i s f o r c e d t o c o n f r o n t t h e c h a l l e n g e s o f t h e W o r l d a t l a r g e . C a n t h e i r l o v e s a v e t h e m f r o m t h e t u r b u l e n t t i m e s a n d p r o t e c t t h e m f r o m d i s a s t e r , o r w i l l i n n e r o b s e s s i o n s , a l o n g w i t h p o w e r f u l s o c i a l f o r c e s s e e m i n g l y s e t a g a i n s t t h e m , t e a r t h e c o u p l e a p a r t ? A M i n d a t P e a c e , o r i g i n a l l y p u b l i s h e d i n 1 9 4 9 i s a m a g n u m o p u s , a T u r k i s h U l y s s e s a n d a l y r i c a l h o m a g e t o I s t a n b u l . W i t h a n i n n a t e a w a r e n e s s o f h o w d u e l i n g c u l t u r a l m e n t a l i t i e s c a n l e a d t o t h e d i s t r e s s o f d i v i d e d s e l v e s , T a n p i n a r g a u g e s t h i s m o m e n t i n h i s t o r y b y m a s t e r f u l l y p o r t r a y i n g i t s r e g i s t e r o n t h e l a y e r e d p s y c h e s o f h i s I s t a n b u l i t e c h a r a c t e r s .

YAZAR-ESER LYS EDEBİYAT FRELER Routledge

Sait Faik Abasiyanik was born in Adapazari in 1906 and died of cirrhosis in Istanbul in 1954. He wrote twelve books of short stories, two novels, and a book of poetry. His stories celebrate the natural world and trace the plight of iconic characters in society: ancient coffeehouse proprietors and priests, dream-addled fishermen and poets of the Princes' Isles, lovers and wandering minstrels of another time. Many stories are loosely autobiographical and deal with Sait Faik's frustration with social convention, the relentless pace of westernization, and the slow but steady ethnic cleansing of his city. His fluid, limpid surfaces might seem to be in keeping with the restrictions that the architects of the new Republic placed on language and culture, but the truth lies in their dark, subversive undercurrents. Sait Faik donated his estate to the Darülfakr foundation for orphans, and this foundation has since been committed to promoting his work. His former family home on Burgazada was recently restored, and now functions as a museum honoring his life and work. He is still greatly revered: Turkey's most prestigious short story award carries his name and nearly every Turk knows by heart a line or a story by Sait Faik.

香港國際電影節 Archipelago

Wie "eine schwankende Brücke ohne Geländer" ist das Leben für den jungen Flaneur. Ziellos treibt er durch die Straßen Istanbuls. Er geht in Kinos, trifft sich mit Künstlern und macht sich einen Spaß daraus, die Heuchelei der anderen zu

entlarven. Mal provoziert er Passanten, mal Kellner in den Cafés, immer ist er unglücklich und auf der verzweifelten Suche nach der Frau seiner Trüme. Eines Tages erblickt er ein Mädchen im blauen Regenmantel; er spürt, dass sie die Gesuchte ist. Sie steigt in einen Bus und fährt davon. Verzweifelt stürzt er ihr nach – er weiß, er hat sein Glück im gleichen Augenblick gefunden und wieder verloren. Yusuf Atilgan erregte mit seinen Schilderungen von Haltlosigkeit und Entfremdung Aufsehen, weil er damit die Werte der jungen Türkischen Republik in Frage stellte.

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National Union Catalog Can Yay ınlar ı
Kafamdaki roman ı yazmak i  in i imden ve o lumdan vakit ay ı ram ı yorum, ama ü z ü ld ü ü m de yok. Bu ko ullarda vaktim olsa da istedi im gibi yazaca ı m ı sanm ı yorum. K ö yde, sessizlikte, ü st ü nde dura dura  al ı maya al ı m ı biri i  in stanbul  ok hareketli; ama buna da al ı aca ı m ı , bu ko ullarda yazaca ı m zaman ın gelece ini san ı yorum. Yazmad ı ı m i  in ne devleti ne de yay ı mc ı lar ı su  luyorum. Bunda bir su  varsa

do rudan benim su  um bu. Yusuf At ı lgan gibi bir bak ı ma “ sakl ı ” bir yazar ı n ard ı nda b ı rakt ı ı notlar her zaman heyecan vericidir. At ı lgan ’ ı n “ E ek S ı rt ı ndaki Saksa an ” adl ı bir roman yazd ı ı , sonra da o metni yok etti i biliniyordu. Elinizdeki kitap, bu roman ı n yazar ı n sand ı ı nda bulunan giri b ö l ü m ü yle birlikte elyaz ı lar ı ndan derlenen notlar ı n ı , iirlerini, dergilerde kalm ı k ı sa ö yk ü lerini ve yapt ı ı  evirilerden ö rnekleri i  eriyor. T ü rk edebiyat ı nda yazarlar ve airler s ö zl ü ü A&C Black Yusuf At ı lgan Edebiyat ı m ı z ı n u  beylerinden Notos Uzun Metraj Sinema Filmi Senaryosu Ö d ü l ü duyurusu. Saffet Murat Tura: “ Edebiyat iktidar ı n maskesini d ü ü r ü r. ” “ Bug ü nlerde okuyacak bir ey bulam ı yorum! ” mu diyorsunuz? Edebiyat ı m ı z ı n ö nde gelen dergilerinden Notos, yapt ı ı b ü t ü n yazar dosyalar ı n ı kal ı c ı bir kayna a d ö n ü t ü ren anlay ı ı yla bu say ı da de Yusuf At ı lgan ’ a y ö neliyor. Yusuf At ı lgan, edebiyat ı m ı z ı n kendini yenileme konusunda en  ok sanc ı  ekti i d ö nemde, 1950 ’ lerde g ö sterdi kendini. 1950 Ku a ı yaln ı zca ö yk ü c ü leriyle an ı l ı rken, Yusuf At ı lgan o d ö nemin neredeyse tek romanc ı s ı yd ı . Yusuf At ı lgan bug ü n okunmas ı na  ok okunuyor art ı k ama onun ayn ı zamanda iyi okunmas ı i  in de baz ı  al ı malar yap ı lmas ı gerekiyor. Notos ’ un Yusuf At ı lgan dosyas ı n ı n amac ı buna yard ı mc ı olmak. Dosyada Selim leri, Murat G ü lsoy, Ekrem I ı n, Faruk Duman, nan etin, Oylum Y ı lmaz, Tu ba Do an,  a layan evik ’ in yaz ı lar ı yer al ı yor. sa elik ’ in foto raflar ı ve Ethem Onur Bilgi  ’ in desenleri de dosyaya renk kat ı yor. Notos ’ un bu say ı s ı n ı n s ö yle isi psikiyatrist yazar Saffet Murat Tura ile. Psikanalizden n ö rolojiye, felsefeden politikaya uzanan geni bir alanda verdi i eserlerle T ü rkiye ’ nin d ü ü nce hayat ı nda farklı bir yeri olan Tura ile varolu sorununu ve edebiyat ı n bu s ü re  lerdeki etkileri konu uluyor. “ Bug ü nlerde okuyacak bir ey bulam ı yorum! ” mu diyorsunuz? Notos sizi yerinizden s ı  ratacak, i  inizi burkacak, etkisi s ü recek kitaplar ı se  iyor. “ Kitaplar ı n dili, anlat ı m bi  imi, kurgusu da bizi yerimize m ı hlamal ı , ” diyen Notos ’ un se  imleri yaz s ı ca ı nda da, k ı so u unda da okunuyor. #NotosKitap #NotosÖyk ü Dergisi **Aylak Adam Can Yay ınlar ı** Odam uzakt ı . Bir park  ı kt ı ö n ü me. Elmay ı  ı kard ı m. Sanki k ü feden ald ı ı m de ildi bu, k ı rm ı z ı l ı ye illi iri bir elmayd ı . Kar ı daki otlar ı n i  ine f ı rlatt ı m.  imde teneke borudan  ı kan duman ı g ö rd ü ü mdeki ayn ı kaz ı nt ı vard ı . Yandaki kanepede oturan bir adam bana bak ı yordu: beni g ö r ü yormu , ben oradaym ı ı m gibi. Yusuf At ı lgan, ilkgen  lik y ı llar ı nda yazd ı ı ö yk ü leriyle Terc ü man gazetesinin a  t ı l

yar ı mada ö d ü l kazanm ı , daha sonra ö yk ü lerini edebiyat dergilerinde yay ı mlam ı t ı . Tek ö yk ü kitab ı Bodur Minareden Ö te ’ yi 1960 y ı l ı nda  ı kard ı . Yazar ı n b ü t ü n ö yk ü leri ilk kez 1992 y ı l ı nda Eylemci ad ı yla bas ı ld ı , B ü t ü n Ö yk ü leri ba l ı ı n ı ta ı yan ve Ekmek Elden S ü t Memeden ’ deki  ocuk ö yk ü lerini de kapsayan bu kitapsa 2000 ’ de yay ı mland ı . Edebiyat ı m ı z ı n bu b ü y ü k yazar ı n ı n ö yk ü leri okura romanlar ı n ı n atmosferi ve co rafyas ı hakk ı nda ipu  lar ı verecektir. **Anayurt Oteli Can Yay ınlar ı** "With shades of Umberto Eco and Paul Auster, this brilliant, addictive adventure novel is about the search for a mythical lost city located somewhere in modern-day Iran. As a succession of explorers and shady characters dig deeper into the landscape, the ancient secret of Suolucidir is gradually revealed. This is brainy, escapist fiction at its best."--Publishers Weekly, Starred & Boxed Review "The author's prose is rich with winking allusions and sendups of modern tomb-raiding tropes, down to an explorer with 'a long stiff braid down her back.'"--The New Yorker " . . . cerebral, satirical, and entertaining archaeological thriller . . . this richly crafted and handsomely written novel rewards rereading."--David Cooper, New York Journal of Books "It's always a delight to discover a voice as original as Susan Daitch's."--Salman Rushdie "One of the most intelligent and attentive writers at work in the US today."--David Foster Wallace Indiana Jones meets Italo Calvino in a masterful, absurdist blend of biting social satire, rollicking adventure, invented history and mythology. A series of archeological expeditions unfolds through time, each one looking for the ruins of a fabled underground city-state that once flourished in a remote province near the border of present-day Iran, Pakistan, and Afghanistan. Sealed off for centuries by seismic activity, Suolucidir beckons with the promise of plunder and the glory of discovery, fantasies as varied as the imaginations of her aspiring modern-day conquerors. As the tumult of the twentieth century's great wars, imperial land grabs and anti-colonial revolutions swirl across its barren, deserted landscape, the ancient city remains entombed below the surface of the earth. A succession of adventurers, speculators and unsavory characters arrive in search of their prize, be it archeological treasure, oil, or evidence of crimes and punishments. Intrigue, conspiracies, and counter-plots abound, and contemporary events interfere with each expedition, whether in the form of the Axis advance, British Petroleum, or the Revolutionary

Guards. People disappear, relics are stolen, and the city closes in upon itself once more. A satiric, post-colonial adventure story of mythic proportions, *The Lost Civilization of Suolucidir* takes place against a background of actual events, in a part of the world with a particular historical relationship to Russia and the West. But though we are treated to visual "evidence" of its actual existence, *Suolucidir* remains a mystery, perhaps an invention of those who seek it, a place where history and identity are subject to revision, and the boundaries between East and West are anything but solid, reliable, or predictable. Praise for *The Lost Civilization of Suolucidir*: "Susan Daitch has written a literary barnburner of epic proportions. The question buried at the core of *The Lost Civilization of Suolucidir* is one of empirical--or is the imperial?--knowledge itself. Her labyrinthine tale of archeological derring-do calls to mind both 1984 and 2666, and does so by looking backward in time as well as forward. It is also utterly original, the work of a visionary writer with an artistic sensibility all her own."--Andrew Ervin, author of *Burning Down George Orwell's House* "This is a novel of archeology and history, of mythology and empire, powered by an undeniable call to adventure and a deep yearning for understanding, written by a novelist who manages to surprise on nearly every page."--Matt Bell, author of *Scrapper* "Daitch's latest is a beguiling and virtuoso companion to our inevitable end: a novel that wrenches, sentence by fine sentence, some order from the chaos, while never shortchanging the chaos itself."--Mark Doten, author of *The Infernal* "Daitch's novel is Indiana Jones for the introspective c

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It is a dream of electrifying eroticism and inexplicable violence, recounted by a young woman to her analyst, Sigmund Freud. It is a horrifying yet restrained narrative of the Holocaust. It is a searing vision of the wounds of the twentieth century, and an attempt to heal them. Interweaving poetry and case history, fantasy and historical truth-telling, *The White Hotel* is a modern classic of enduring emotional power that attempts nothing less than to reconcile the notion of individual destiny with that of historical fate.

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asl ı nda. nsan kendini, olanaklar ı n ı tan ı maya, ger ç ek sorumlulu un ne oldu unu anlamaya ba lay ı nca bocal ı yordu, dayanam ı yordu. Ü lkeleri y ö netenler iyi ki bilmiyorlard ı bunu; yoksa bir otel y ö neticisinin yapabilece inden ç ok daha b ü y ü k hasarlar yaparlard ı yery ü z ü nde. Defteri kapad ı . Ne gere i vard ı art ı k bunlar ı yazman ı n ya da birka ç sat ı r yaz ı p b ı rakman ı n? Ç a da edebiyat ı m ı z ı n en ü nl ü ki ilerinden Zebercet, ya am ı n ı g ü nl ü k ya am ı n gerektirdi i en basit i levlere odaklam ı biri. G ö r ü n ü ü yle son derece ger ç ek, basit ve s ı radan. Ama i ç imizde b ı rakt ı ı etki ö yle mi? Yusuf At ı lgan ' ı n unutulmaz roman ı Anayurt Otelı, bir memleket portresi, bir miza ç izah ı . Yay ı mland ı ı ilk g ü nden bu yana ba ucumuzda. Okura d ü en de onu daha yak ı ndan tan ı mak.

Kitap-İ l k Jaca Book Orhan Pamuk, *Secularism and Blasphemy* is the first critical study of all of Pamuk ' s novels, including the early untranslated work. In 2005 Orhan Pamuk was charged with "insulting Turkishness" under Article 301 of the Turkish penal code. Eighteen months later he was awarded the Nobel Prize. After decades of criticism for wielding a depoliticized pen, Pamuk was cast as a dissident through his trial, an event that underscored his transformation from national literateur to global author. By contextualizing Pamuk ' s fiction into the Turkish tradition and by defining the literary and political intersections of his work, *Orhan Pamuk, Secularism and Blasphemy* rereads Pamuk's dissidence as a factor of the form of his novels. This is not a traditional study of literature, but a book that turns to literature to ask larger questions about recent transformations in Turkish history, identity, modernity, and collective memory. As a corrective to common misreadings of Pamuk ' s work in its international reception, *Orhan Pamuk, Secularism and Blasphemy* applies various analytical lenses to the politics of the Turkish novel, including gender studies, cultural translation, historiography, and Islam. The book argues that modern literature that confronts representations of the nation-state, or devlet, with those of Ottoman, Islamic, and Sufi contexts, or din, constitute "secular blasphemies" that redefine the politics of the Turkish novel. Concluding with a meditation on conditions of "untranslatability" in Turkish literature, this study provides a comprehensive and critical analysis of Pamuk ' s novels to date.

Motherland Hotel Dar al Saqi In una cittadina dell'Anatolia, accanto alla stazione ferroviaria, ha sede l'hotel Madrepatria: poche stanze in una vecchia costruzione ottomana. Zebercet, il gestore, vive una routine senza colore fatta di lavoro monotono, di clienti privi di interesse, di sesso con la cameriera. Fino a quando una donna senza nome passa una notte all'albergo e riparte per una destinazione ignota. Irrompe cos ì nella vita di Zebercet un amore che si nutre di lontananza, intriso di muta disperazione. Un amore tutto sognato, ma violento, che scompiglia e sconvolge, e si trasforma infine in una forza distruttiva.