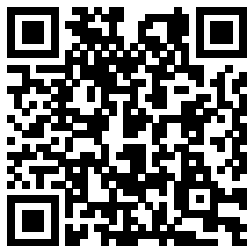

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No Knives in the Kitchens of This City Taylor & Francis Defines an approach to mental healthcare focused on achieving international equity

in coverage, options and outcomes.

Where Pigeons Don't Fly Steidl In this ambitious novel of madness and release, shortlisted for the Booker Prize, Doris Lessing imagines the fantastical "inner-space" life of an

amnesiac. Charles Watkins, a Professor of Classics at Cambridge University, has suffered a breakdown, confined to a mental hospital as his friends and doctors attempt to bring him back to reality. But

Watkins has embarked on a tremendous psychological adventure that takes him from a spinning raft in the Atlantic to a ruined stone city on a tropical island to an outer-space journey through singing planets. As he travels in his mind through memory and the farther reaches of imagination, his doctors try to subdue him with ever more powerful drugs in a competition for his soul. In this provocative novel, Lessing takes us on a

harrowing voyage into the rarely glimpsed territory of the inner mind. *Saudi Women Writers* Macmillan + ORM Yoshiro thinks he might never die. A hundred years old and counting, he is one of Japan's many 'old-elderly'; men and women who remember a time before the air and the sea were poisoned, before catastrophe prompted Japan to shut itself off from the rest of the world. He may live for decades yet, but he knows his beloved great-

grandson - born frail and prone to sickness - might not survive to adulthood. Day after day, it takes all of Yoshiro's sagacity to keep Mumei alive. As hopes for Japan's youngest generation fade, a secretive organisation embarks on an audacious plan to find a cure - might Yoshiro's great-grandson be the key to saving the last children of Tokyo? *Mine Ventilation and Air Conditioning* Dalkey Archive Press From the award-

winning Serbian author David Albahari comes a devastating and Kafkaesque war fable about an army unit sent to guard a military checkpoint with no idea where they are or who the enemy might be. Atop a hill, deep in the forest, an army unit is dropped off to guard a checkpoint. The commander doesn't know where they are, what border they're protecting, or why. Their map is useless. The radio crackles with a language no one can recognize. A soldier is found

dead in a latrine and the unit vows vengeance—but the killer, like the enemy, is unknown. Amid orgies and massacres, the commander struggles to maintain order and keep his soldiers alive, but he can't be sure whether they're fighting a war or caught in some bizarre military experiment. Equal parts *Waiting for Godot* and *Catch-22*, David Albahari's *Checkpoint* is a haunting and hysterical confrontation with the absurdity of

war. Praise for *Checkpoint*: "A satirical take on war in the vein of *Catch-22* and *Slaughterhouse Five*, Serbian author David Albahari's *Checkpoint* is shocking and comic in equal turns, skillfully pulled together by the force of Albahari's wit.... Visceral, wild, and often hilarious, *Checkpoint* is a dark delight." —Ho Lin, Foreword Reviews, Starred Review "A worthy descendant of *The Good Soldier Svejk* and *Catch-22*." —Kirkus Reviews " *Checkpoint* is a

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question all her values. Virgin with Child Ammo Books From a bold new voice in Spanish fiction comes a sly and endearing novel--a mischievous story of two lions on two different continents, which Ignacio Padilla has declared, "the best Mexican literary work I have read in recent

years." A Shimmer of Possibility Restless Books Although the term magic(al) realism appeared in 1925 in pictorial art in Germany, it became well-known with the boom of magical realist fiction in Latin America in the 1960s. Since the 1980s, it has become one of the popular modes of writing worldwide. Due to its oxymoronic and hybrid nature, it has caught the attention of critics.

Some have called it a postcolonial form of writing because of its prominence in postcolonial countries, while others have called it a postmodern mode because of the time of its emergence and the techniques applied in these kinds of novels. This book discusses how magical realism was used in the works of three contemporary female writers, Indigo or, Mapping the Waters (1992) by the British Marina Warner, The House of the Spirits (1982) by the

Latin American writer Isabel Allende, and Fatma: a novel of Arabia (2002) by the Saudi Arabian Raja Alem. It shows how, by applying magical realism, these writers empowered women. Using revisionary nostalgia, these works changed the process of history writing by the powerful, showed the presence of women, and gave voice to their unheard stories. Even the techniques applied in these novels presented the

clash with patriarchy and power.

Cloud Computing
Portobello Books
Sharp and tender at once, a humourous take on family dysfunction and human weakness seen through a young boy's eyes. Max lives with his grandparents in a residential home for refugees in Germany. When his grandmother—a terrifying, stubborn matriarch and a former Russian primadonna—moved

them from the Motherland, it was in search of a better life. But she is not at all pleased with how things are run in Germany. His grandmother has been telling Max that he is an incompetent, clueless weakling since he was a child. While he may be dolt in his grandmother's eyes, Max is bright enough to notice that his stoic and taciturn grandfather has fallen hopelessly in love with their neighbour, Nina. When a child is born to Nina that is

the spitting image of Max's grandfather, things come to a hilarious if dramatic head. Everybody will have to learn to defend themselves from Max's all-powerful grandmother.

Mosaic Harry N. Abrams Set against the bustling backdrop of New York City and the exotic splendor of Jordan, Mosaic is a story of love and betrayal, of a clash of cultures and traditions---and one woman's struggle to rebuild her life. Like many working mothers, Dina Ahmed has become adept at juggling her family and her work. She's the owner of Mosaic, a thriving floral design business, and has been blessed with success, beauty, and, most important, a happy family. But when she returns home one day to discover that her six-year-old twins have vanished, Dina is forced to admit that her life and her marriage were not as perfect as she'd once believed. After many desperate phone calls---and anxious hours spent piecing the puzzle together---Dina accepts the terrible truth: Her husband, Karim, has taken the twins to his homeland of Jordan to raise the children with his family there. The

authorities can do nothing to bring Dina's children back, and even her father's contacts in the U.S. State Department are of little help. Karim's family is wealthy and powerful, and even though Dina is half Arab herself, her options are limited. Distraught, but determined to fight, Dina travels to Jordan to confront her husband and

to enact a desperate plan to get her children back---but at what risk? *Resistance in Contemporary Middle Eastern Cultures* Cambridge University Press Arab women's writing in the modern age began with 'A'isha al-Taymuriya, Warda al-Yaziji, Zaynab Fawwaz, and other nineteenth-century pioneers in Egypt and the Levant. This unique study--first published in Arabic in 2004--looks at

the work of those pioneers and then traces the development of Arab women's literature through the end of the twentieth century, and also includes a meticulously researched, comprehensive bibliography of writing by Arab women. In the first section, in nine essays that cover the Arab Middle East from Morocco to Iraq and Syria to Yemen, critics and writers from the Arab world examine the origin and evolution of women's writing in each country in the region,

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but the violence of both of their pasts will return to haunt them. Award-winning writer Raja Alem's extraordinary narrative stretches from Saudi Arabia's Najd desert to the heart of Paris. In her typical bold and captivating style, this most unusual of love stories unpicks faith and fanaticism, alienation and redemption, and ultimately what it means to be human.

The Last Children of Tokyo
 McClelland & Stewart
 This book is a

guide to identifying female creators and artistic movements from all parts of Asia, offering a broad spectrum of media and presentation representing a wide variety of milieus, regions, peoples and genres. Arranged chronologically by artist date, entries date as far back as Leizu's Chinese sericulture in 2700 BCE and continue all the way to the March 2021 mural exhibition by Malaysian painter Caryn

Koh. Entries feature biographical information, cultural context and a survey of notable works. Covering creators known for prophecy, dance, epic and oratory, the compendium includes obscure artists and more familiar names, like biblical war poet Deborah, Judaeen dancer Salome, Byzantine Empress Theodora and Myanmar freedom fighter Aung San Suu Kyi. In an effort to relieve unfamiliarity with parts of

the world poorly represented in art history, this book focuses on Asian women often passed over in global art surveys. Home Reading Service Syracuse University Press Where Pigeons Don't Fly follows the story of Fahd, a young boy growing up in Saudi Arabia. Fahd's childhood is overshadowed by his

father's involvement in the attack on the Grand Mosque in Mecca. Now an artist and critic, the adult Fahd finds that, both in work and in love, he is at loggerheads with repressive cultural and religious norms. When he and his girlfriend are detained by the 'virtue' police, Fahd contemplates

a life of self-imposed exile in a remote corner of Britain, rather than remaining somewhere he doesn't feel he belongs. **Essentials of Global Mental Health** World Editions Over the past twenty years, no other part of the world has undergone as many changes as the Asian and Islamic regions. Since 1997, the London based Asian Art Newspaper

has been covering on a monthly basis the world of Asian and Islamic art. Each issue has been featuring an interview with a contemporary artist, providing the reader with the opportunity to discover an artist through his own words and not through the lens of a curator, an art historian or a dealer. The featured illustrations allow the reader to

have a clear understanding of what the artist's practice and vision are about whether dealing with painting, sculpture, installation, photography, performance, video, film or music. Contemporary Voices compiles some of these interviews, covering the Asian and Islamic contemporary art scene, including internationally acclaimed as well as emerging

artists.
Tale of Two Lions
American University in Cairo Press
The stunning novel that explores the secret life of Mecca by the first woman to win the international prize for Arabic fiction.
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American University in Cairo Press
From 1966 to 1978, "Bomp!" was the magazine of rock-and-roll

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In the shadows
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Mustafa, a
former student
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sets out to
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with his
American
girlfriend,
Marcia.
Alienated from
a corrupt and
corrupting
society,
Mustafa
watches as the
Cairo he

cherishes
crumbles around
him. His former
leftist
comrades are
now all either
capitalists or
Islamists,
while his
friends and
acquaintances
struggle to
find lovers
worthy of their
love and causes
worthy of their
sacrifice, in a
country that no
longer deserves
their loyalty.
Meanwhile, the
children of the
streets wait
for the city to
take notice.
Cairo Swan Song
weaves together
a patchwork
narrative of
overlapping
lives, dreams,
and realities
all centering

on Cairo's famous downtown neighborhood. **Alice Invents a Little Game and Alice Always Wins** W. W. Norton & Company Twenty-six stories from a spectrum of Saudi women, selected on the basis of the fulfillment of at least one of three criteria: good story telling, making a social point, or being a well-known work by a significant author. Issues

touched on in the stories include tribalism, adultery, polygyny, male dominance, professional women, communication and honesty in marriage, and the Arabic story telling tradition of which Shahrazad and her Arabian nights are probably the most familiar example. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR *My Thousand*

and One Nights John Wiley & Sons In this first play from the award-winning memoirist and poet Nick Flynn, four strangers meet during a blackout on a New York City sidewalk. Gideon finds himself locked out of his apartment, stranded on the street with nothing but a television and the

company of three individuals, each mysterious in their own way: the specter-like Alice, ringleader of the neighborhood ; Esra, a fifteen-year-old girl whose mother is MIA—again; and Ivan, a stranded businessman trying to make his way home. As Gideon makes futile attempts to break into an apartment that may or may not be his, an unsettling connection between Ivan and Esra develops while Alice and Gideon look on helplessly. Unable to make sense of their predicament, let alone alter it, the four float aimlessly in and out of seeming reality only to find themselves more lost when the electricity finally comes back on. Once again exploring the tenuous membrane that separates comfortable, everyday existence from the desperate margins of society, Flynn portrays an urban dystopia disturbingly similar to our own world while poignantly tapping into

the
loneliness
and peril of
city life.