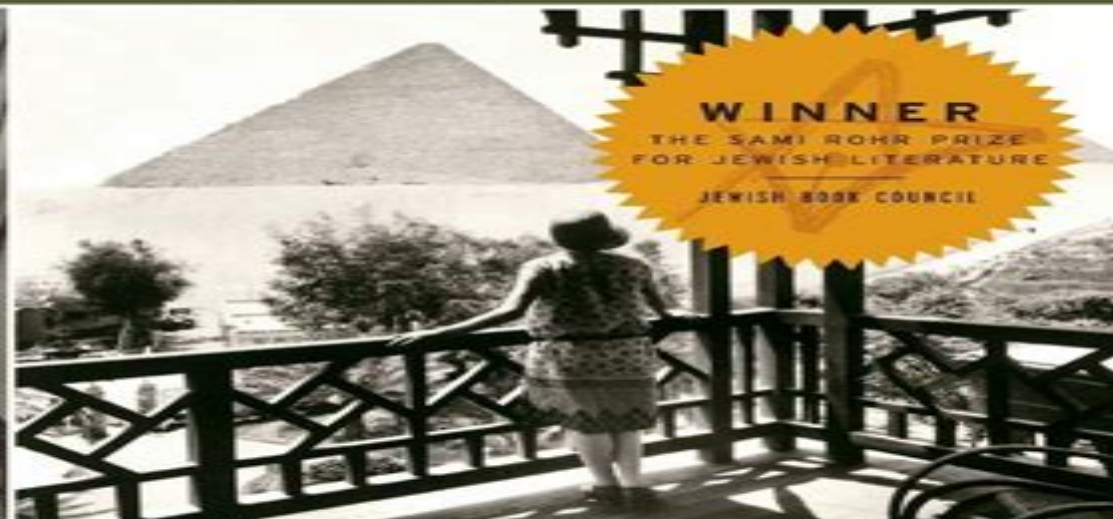


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years that followed this new modern Maadi would be associated with what many believed to be the best of modern Egypt spacious villas lush gardens popular athleticism and most of all profitability Maadi The Making and Unmaking of a Cairo Suburb 1878 1962 explores Maadi's foundation and development identifying how foreign economic privileges were integral to fashioning its idyllic qualities While Maadi became home to influential Egyptians including nationalists and royalty it always remained exclusive too exclusive to appeal to the growing number of lower income Egyptians making homes in the capital Annalise DeVries shows how Maadi's history offers a fresh perspective on the global economic influences that shaped modern Egyptian history as they helped configure not only the country's politics but also the social and cultural practices of the well to do Ultimately the means of Maadi's appeal also paved the path for its undoing When foreign tax and legal privileges were abolished Maadi too became untethered from a vision for Egypt's future and instead appeared more and more as a figure of the country's past

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A Sephardi Sea Dario Miccoli,2022-07-26 A Sephardi Sea tells the story of Jews from the southern shore of the Mediterranean who between the late 1940s and the mid 1960s migrated from their country of birth for Europe Israel and beyond It is a story that explores their contrasting memories of and feelings for a Sephardi Jewish world in North Africa and Egypt that is lost forever but whose echoes many still hear Surely some of these Jewish migrants were already familiar with their new countries of residence because of colonial ties or of Zionism and often spoke the language Why then was the act of leaving so painful and why more than fifty years afterward is its memory still so tangible Dario Miccoli examines how the memories of a bygone Sephardi Mediterranean world became preserved in three national contexts Israel France and Italy where the Jews of the Middle East and North Africa and their descendants migrated and nowadays live A Sephardi Sea explores how practices of memory and heritage making from the writing of novels and memoirs to the opening of museums and memorials the activities of heritage associations and state led celebrations has filled an identity vacuum in the three countries and helps the Jews from North Africa and Egypt to define their Jewishness in Europe and Israel today but also reinforce their connection to a vanished world now remembered with nostalgia affection and sadness *Lamentations*

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Memory and Ethnicity Dario Miccoli, Emanuela Trevisan Semi, 2013-12-05 In recent times ethnicity and issues of origin have become a hotly debated topic among Jews both in Israel and in the Diaspora This is particularly true both of Jews from the Middle East

and North Africa who for years had remained at the margins of the Israeli national narrative as well as the Israeli Palestinian minority. Much the same may be said of Diaspora Jews. Among the public spaces where ethnicity has become more visible are museums together with heritage centres, art galleries and the Internet. The aim of *Memory and Ethnicity* is to investigate how ethnicity is represented and narrated in such spaces. How have groups of Jews from such different backgrounds as Morocco, Egypt, India or the US elaborated their past legacies and traditions vis-à-vis a variety of national narratives and cultural or political ideologies? This volume describes the emergence of a new museological scene that mirrors a multi-vocal Jewish and Israeli public sphere in which ethnicity has become central to a nation's cultural imagination. By considering museums as places of memory where an ethnic communal identity is displayed, *Memory and Ethnicity* analyses which memories are preserved and which suppressed. This study sets out to enrich the understanding of Israeli and Jewish cultural history and also to deepen the field of museum studies from little investigated perspectives.

The Last Watchman of Old Cairo

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