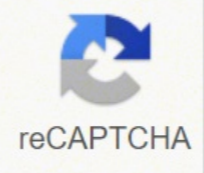




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Photo Courtesy: Goodreads What does it mean to be Arab American? Artists who are a part of the Arab diaspora are an integral part of the American literary landscape, and their works help us gain a fuller picture of their wide-ranging lived experiences. Arab American Heritage Month is the perfect time to celebrate some of the must-read books that celebrate the diversity, beauty, and complexity of the Arab American community — as well as the authors who so masterfully share these stories. From best-selling fiction to children’s books, these six selections will not only help readers who are looking to connect with (or learn more about) the Arab diaspora, but they all highlight the indelible, and essential, marks Arab American authors are leaving on the whole of American literature. A Country Called Amreeka: U.S. History Retold Through Arab-American Lives by Alia Malek Journalist and lawyer Alia Malek expands the conversation around U.S. history in A Country Called Amreeka: U.S. History Retold Through Arab-American Lives. Her unique perspective as a child of immigrants and her journalistic expertise come together in this 2009 release to present a vulnerable portrait of how specific events over the past 40-plus years have impacted Arab American families. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads Malek is deeply invested in civil rights work, which is abundantly clear in this captivating book — and in her writing at large. Here, she uses each chapter to discuss a different moment in American history — beginning in 1963 — and illustrates how the stories of the Arab diaspora are not only part of the story of America, but a vital part of understanding U.S. history in its entirety. What is it like to navigate multiple realities? What happens when prejudice and public perception threaten your life and livelihood? How do you navigate the everyday violence of microaggressions and the very real threat of being betrayed and berated by neighbors and so-called friends in what is supposed to be “the land of the free”? Egyptian American author Moustafa Bayoumi tackles all those questions and more in How Does It Feel to Be a Problem?: Being Young and Arab in America. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads After 9/11, while many Americans called for unity and emphasized community, Arab Americans were subjected to life-altering discrimination. Bayoumi shares the stories of folks like Sami, a young marine, and Rasha, an FBI detainee, among others as they navigate the world. Devastatingly honest, How Does It Feel to Be a Problem? grapples with how to survive — and wonders about the possibility of thriving in a society that both desires your contributions and simultaneously denies your humanity. Beyond Memory: An Anthology of Contemporary Arab American Creative Nonfiction by Pauline Kaldas & Khaled Mattawa There are a wealth of cultures and life experiences among Arab Americans; Beyond Memory: An Anthology of Contemporary Arab American Creative Nonfiction is a wonderful representation of just some of those stories. This non-fiction offering from award-winning authors Pauline Kaldas and Khaled Mattawa celebrates the diversity of the Arab American experience by highlighting voices from Egypt, Palestine, Libya, Syria and Lebanon. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads As editors of this volume, Kaldas and Mattawa have skillfully curated the narratives presented in this book in order to present a dynamic vision of the Arab diaspora, and the writers they’ve selected share their experiences in styles as varied as their stories. This anthology is a must-read work for anyone who loves experimental writing or creative nonfiction. The Thirty Names of Night by Zeyn Joukhadar A story about heritage, community, and transformation is at the heart of Zeyn Joukhadar’s 2020 novel. In an interview with NPR, Joukhadar shared that this novel is an attempt “to get at that sort of wordless complexity that lies in a space beyond language” — and it absolutely succeeds. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads The Thirty Names of Night explores the power of both family history and queer community as the reader follows a Syrian American trans boy who feels most himself when he’s painting murals on the abandoned buildings of Manhattan’s Little Syria. One night, a chance encounter with an artist’s diary leads our protagonist on a journey of self-discovery — one that touches upon all who came before him; his ever-shifting identity in the present; and all of the possibilities that may await in the future. Lyrical and richly imagined, Joukhadar’s page-turner won both a Lambda Literary Award and a Stonewall Book Award. The Arabic Quilt: An Immigrant Story by Aya Khalil Sure to be a hit during story time, this next book is the perfect addition to any classroom. Educator and award-winning author Aya Khalil crafted an exceptional story for young readers in The Arabic Quilt: An Immigrant Story — a book that’s made even better thanks to fantastic illustrations by Anait Semirdizyan. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads When young Kanzi writes a poem about a gift from her grandmother, she sets in motion a series of events that leads to cultural exchange and brand-new connections. Throughout the story, Khalil emphasizes the beauty of diversity and the wonderful discoveries that await curious and welcoming young minds. This book can also introduce audiences who may be unfamiliar with Arab American experiences to new cultural norms, thus affirming children who are all too often underrepresented. Full of moments of cultural appreciation and the knowledge that embracing differences is essential, The Arabic Quilt is a story readers of all ages can connect with. You Exist Too Much by Zaina Arafat Imagine hearing “you exist too much” after sharing a vulnerable truth. In Zaina Arafat’s 2020 release, a Palestinian American young woman is met with this response after disclosing that she’s queer. To make matters more impressive, You Exist Too Much is Arafat’s Lambda Literary Award-winning debut novel. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads As NPR puts it, the book is “a narrative about borders, both physical and mental” — our protagonist confronts these borders as well as the depths of her own desires and struggles. In doing so, she begins the process of understanding herself, all while navigating life’s many other challenges. This honest and beautiful offering from Arafat is simply impossible to put down. MORE FROM ASK.COM The source of the bookThis book was brought from archive.org as under a Creative Commons license, or the author or publishing house agrees to publish the book. If you object to the publication of the book, please contact us. Hide Intellectual property is reserved to the author of the aforementioned book if there is a problem with the book, please report through one of the following links: Report the book or by Contact usE-books are complementary and supportive of paper books and never cancel it. With the click of a button, the e-book reaches anyone, anywhere in the world. E-books may weaken your eyesight due to the glare of the screen. Support the book publisher by purchasing his original paper book. If you can access it and get it, do not hesitate to buy it. Publish your book now for free Quranic is the #1 language learning app for Muslims who want to learn Quranic Arabic. Learn the words & meaning of the Quran and Islam in a fun, interactive way using verses, quotes & readings from the Muslim holy book itself! If you’ve ever felt as though learning Quranic Arabic was too hard or you got bored with lectures and traditional lessons, look no further! The content in Quranic is designed to make learning Quranic words and the Arabic language engaging, interactive and most of all - fun! Not only that, but our highly effective spaced repetition method of teaching increases how much information you retain, so learning Quran Arabic can be fast, too! With complete offline access you’ll be able to read, learn and understand Quran whether you’re in the doctor’s office, on the beach or just relaxing at home. Quranic will help you learn to memorize Quran verses, help your reading and understanding of grammar, punctuation and much more! Learn when you want, where you want! -----Why Learn Arabic With Quranic?-----*Learn smart - Intelligently chosen lessons teaches you the most common Quranic words first!*Learn from the Quran - you’ll be learning Arabic using quotes & readings from the Quran itself!*Bite-sized lessons help you learn in short, focused sessions*Learn faster - spaced repetition increases how much information you retain *Learn grammar, punctuation, & expand your Arabic vocabulary with new words*Discover the best techniques to memorize verses & readings from the Holy Quran*Sleek, modern UI provides a more engaging Arabic learning environment than a classroom*Learn Quranic Arabic wherever you go - everything you need is in the app!!If you have any feedback for how we can improve the app, you can reach us at: support@getquranic.comPrivacy Policy: of Use: learning Quran Arabic today with Quranic - download for free! Apr 25, 2022 Version 2.4.4 Bug fixes and Enhancements I studied Arabic as coursework during my undergraduate studies and quickly forgot. Later, I also tried to study it yet again when my local masjid held a class. However, life happened and I was blessed with a baby, so I couldn’t continue. This app helps me keep my connection with the Quran on the go. I have two kids now and a full time job and I love that I can do the exercises as one (or both) of my kids are sleeping on me or when I am waiting for something at work! This is an excellent app. Even if you know most words initially, it still allows you to review the words and connect to the Quran because every exercise has a theme related to a chapter. I was inspired by Ustad Adam’s talk at my brother’s wedding, so I expected no less from him and his team, subhanallah. May Allah reward you all immensely for helping me keep this connection going. Ameen. It is so easy to feel like you are missing out when life’s demands increase. This app is great for kids, beginners in Arabic, and anyone interested in having a starting point to build their Arabic vocabulary pertaining to the Quran. I love how you can listen to the words you are focusing on learning and the mini stories that accompany them. To make this app even better, I would suggest having the translation of the vocalists in the learning section mirror more the order of the words as the appear in the translation as to begin to see grammar patterns that can be introduced later in the app or taught separately outside of the app. I think it would prepare learners who wish to gain more knowledge of Arabic in this way indirectly. Additionally, I love how you have flash cards that you can hear the words you are learning as well. I think it might also be nice to have the verse we learned them accompany them as an option to hear the overall way it is recited in the text. This feature may also potentially make more sense during the learning process as well as to hear both the word by itself and strung together in the verse. Again this is to make it easy for the non native Arabic speaker to immerse themselves in the language seeing how the word visually looks and sounds by itself and accompanying the words if that makes sense? All this is to inshallah make this great app even better and more useful for people who use it! Great suggestions. Actually we have a course alongside the app on grammar on our website: getquranic.com/course I became a Muslim 2 1/2 years ago, and I knew no Arabic whatsoever. In the first year I learned how to read the Quran but very slowly, I took a couple classes but found it tedious at first. Memorizing the vocabulary was difficult at first. I decided to go overseas to study Arabic, and for about three or four months I studied on this app. Now after a year and a half of studying in Egypt, I still find it beneficial to come back and take the quizzes, as there are words I sometimes forget the meetings to. The strange thing about this app, is the form that they give you the af’Aal in is often majzoom or mansoob which is strange to see especially when the fil is Mutall. So I wish it when the to the original form instead of مرفوع because the standard makes things apparent. And later when people learn naho and sarf they will know it’s Marfoo’ form and whatnot. And maybe a separation between fil ism and harf with the flash cards could be helpful. Thanks for the feedback brother. Part of the reason is that each word must exist in Quran. But we will look into what we can do for this. The developer, BusyPeople LLC, indicated that the app’s privacy practices may include handling of data as described below. For more information, see the developer’s privacy policy. The following data may be used to track you across apps and websites owned by other companies: The following data may be collected and linked to your identity: The following data may be collected but it is not linked to your identity: Privacy practices may vary, for example, based on the features you use or your age. Learn More Developer Website App Support Privacy Policy



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