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Tazmamart cellule 10 Le témoignage d'Ahmed Marzouki sur le bagné - Mouiroir de Tazmamart. Best Seller au Maroc, depuis sa première parution en 2001. Pendant longtemps les autorités marocaines ont nié l'existence du bagné de Tazmamart situé en plein désert dans le sud du pays. Pourtant, cinquante-huit officiers et sous-officiers, fantassins ou aviateurs, y furent enfermés pour avoir été impliqués, à leur corps défendant, dans les deux tentatives de coup d'Etat de juillet 1971 (Skhirat) et août 1972 (attaque contre l'avion du roi). Après dix-huit ans de détention dans des conditions inhumaines, quand s'ouvrent les portes de Tazmamart, seuls vingt-huit d'entre eux avaient survécu. Celui qui occupait la cellule 10, Ahmed Marzouki, témoigne de ce qu'il a vu et vécu. 10^é édition de ce best Seller. **Etudes littéraires africaines Revisiting the Colonial Past in Morocco** *Routledge* Exploring the concept of 'colonial cultures,' this book analyses how these cultures both transformed, and were transformed by, their various societies. Challenging both the colonial vulgate, and the nationalist paradigm, Revisiting the Colonial Past in Morocco, examines the lesser known specificities of particular moments, practices and institutions in Morocco, with the aim of uncovering a 'new colonial history.' By examining society on a micro-level, this book raises the profiles of the mass of Moroccans who were highly influential in the colonial period yet have been excluded from the historical record because of a lack of textual source material. Introducing social and cultural history, gender studies and literary criticism to the more traditional economic, political and military studies, the book promotes a more complex and nuanced understanding of Moroccan colonial history. Employing new theoretical and methodological approaches, this volume encourages a re-assessment of existing work and promotes a more interdisciplinary approach to the colonial history of Morocco. Revisiting the Colonial Past in Morocco is a highly topical and useful addition to literature on the subject and will be of interest to students and scholars of History, Imperialism and more generally, Middle Eastern Studies. **Morocco Globalization and Its Consequences** *Routledge* Cohen and Jaidi trace the development of contemporary Morocco in the Islamic world of North Africa, which is currently at the forefront of the clash between Western-style development and the

politicized Islam that now pervades the Arab world. By applying globalization theory to detailed accounts of everyday life in an Arab society, the book is uniquely suited to students. Morocco in particular is a good place to look at this extremely important confrontation. It is among the most liberalized Islamic states, yet it is also in the midst of a revival of politicized Islam, which has its own globalizing agenda. The authors detail how this clash pervades Moroccan culture and society, and what it can tell us about the effects of globalization on the Arab world. Morocco is extremely close to the West in terms of physical proximity, and it is a favoured spot for Western tourists. Yet its closest neighbours in social terms are Algeria, Libya, and Tunisia, all of which have directly experienced the effects of politicized Islam in the last quarter century.

The Social Life of Memory Violence, Trauma, and Testimony in Lebanon and Morocco *Springer* This edited volume addresses memory practices among youth, families, cultural workers, activists, and engaged citizens in Lebanon and Morocco. In making a claim for 'the social life of memory,' the introduction discusses a particular research field of memory studies, elaborating an approach to memory in terms of social production and engagement. The Arab Spring is evoked to draw attention to new rifts within and between history and remembrance in the regions of North Africa and the Middle East. As authoritarian forms of governance are challenged, official panoramic narratives are confronted with a multiplicity of memories of violent pasts. The eight chapters trace personal and public inventories of violence, trauma, and testimony, addressing memory in cinema, in newspapers and periodicals, as an experience of public environments, through transnational and diasporic mediums, and amongst younger generations.

The Camp Narratives of Internment and Exclusion *Cambridge Scholars Publishing* 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."

North African Societies after the Arab Spring Between Democracy and Islamic Awakening *Cambridge Scholars Publishing* No attempt to define the Mediterranean as a region can overlook the multiplicity of political, religious and social forces at work along its shores. Responding to changes in the global and regional environment these forces have interacted in complex ways, as evidenced by their impact on the social, cultural, and political life of the states comprised between

the covers of this collaborative volume. The peculiarity of the Mediterranean, as has been noted time and again, lies in its geographical position as a “sea in the middle of the land”, where different religions and cultures vie for recognition and self-expression. In the wake of the popular uprisings that have inflamed the region, beginning in Tunisia in December 2010, a drastic reorganisation of their respective state systems is coming into focus in Tunisia, Egypt, and Libya. Though their paths do not run along parallel lines, they share a common denominator: the determination of their people to become the masters of their destinies, and to do so by grappling with new forms of democracy. Almost five years later, after their rulers became the target of violent mass protests, Tunisia, Egypt and Libya are going through an exceptionally difficult transition, trying to accommodate their nascent constitutional forms to the new forces inspired by the Arab Spring.

The Notion of Space within Diverse Fields of Cognizance *Cambridge Scholars Publishing* This volume provides a multifaceted approach to how meanings of space are created and how they impact individuals’ perceptions, sense of belonging, identity, actions and ideologies. It brings together various contributions that shed light on the multiplicity of voices and narratives on space, on their co-existence and forms of interactions, and on the ways in which they emerged from, and reshaped, relations of power.

Decolonising the Mediterranean European Colonial Heritages in North Africa and the Middle East *Cambridge Scholars Publishing* Decolonising the Mediterranean means, first and foremost, investigating how the legacy of colonial rule over bodies and land has been used by other entities and powers to impose new forms of hegemony after the fall of empires and European powers. It means denouncing and dissecting the tools employed in the production of new geometries of power in the global Mediterranean, as well as in the farthest, most recondite corners of the Mediterranean World. Decolonising the Mediterranean is an epistemological practice of border dismantling and scrutiny of the ways in which powers overlap and intertwine. The multiplication of the border is investigated in this volume from an in-between position, namely a specific positionality of subjectivities, in order to connect the global and local, and address Mediterranean issues with a transnational approach. Decolonising the Mediterranean means thinking of the Mediterranean as a space of investigation beyond its geographical boundaries. Finally, it requires deconstructing the power relations at play, viewing the Mediterranean as an excess space of signification in order to reconsider the past and present stories and subjectivities erased by Eurocentric, nationalist historical discourse. In this sense, the Mediterranean may, then, be more than a “method”: a matter of politics, or a space without borders where the future can be reinvented from the bottom up. This volume is structured into six chapters, each written by a different author focusing on a single North African, Maghreb and Mashrek country’s colonial legacy to investigate borders in a transnational perspective. While the research directions and topics of investigation adopted here are different, they can all be situated on the boundary line described above, and each chapter suggests a specific path for decolonising knowledge.

Screening Morocco Contemporary Film in a Changing Society *Ohio University Press* Since 1999 and the death of King Hassan II, Morocco has experienced a dramatic social transformation. Encouraged by the more openly democratic climate fostered by young King Mohammed VI,

filmmakers have begun to explore the sociocultural and political debates of their country while also seeking to document the untold stories of a dark past. Screening Morocco: Contemporary Film in a Changing Society focuses on Moroccan films produced and distributed from 1999 to the present. Moroccan cinema serves as an all-inclusive medium that provides a sounding board for a society that is remaking itself. Male and female directors present the face of an engaged, multiethnic and multilingual society. Their cinematography promotes a country that is dynamic and connected to the global sociocultural economy of the twenty-first century. At the same time, they seek to represent the closed, obscure past of a nation's history that has rarely been told, drawing on themes such as human rights abuse, the former incarceration of thousands during the Lead Years, women's emancipation, poverty, and claims for social justice. Screening Morocco will introduce American readers to the richness in theme and scope of the cinematic production of Morocco.

Tazmamart Cellule 10 *Tarik Editions* Véritable succès de librairie, Tazmamart, cellule 10 s'est vendu à plus de 60 000 exemplaires. Pendant longtemps les autorités marocaines ont nié l'existence du bagne de Tazmamart situé en plein désert dans le Sud du pays. Pourtant, cinquante-huit officiers et sous-officiers, fantassins ou aviateurs, y furent enfermés pour avoir été impliqués, à leur corps défendant, dans les deux tentatives de coup d'État de juillet 1971 (Skhirat) et août 1972 (attaque contre l'avion du roi). Après dix-huit ans de détention dans des conditions inhumaines, quand s'ouvrent les portes de Tazmamart, vingt-huit d'entre eux - seulement - avaient survécu. Celui qui occupait la cellule 10, Ahmed Marzouki, a fait partie des 28 survivants qui ont pu miraculeusement résister 18 ans dans ce bagne-mouroir... Il témoigne au nom de tous, disparus et survivants. Découvrez le témoignage saisissant de l'un des survivants de la prison secrète de Tazmamart !

EXTRAIT Ce quotidien de plus en plus pénible nous poussa à réagir. Les plus intelligents, ou les plus lucides d'entre nous, comme le lieutenant Zemouri, comprirent vite qu'il était illusoire de croire que notre séjour au bagne serait d'assez courte durée. Ils sentaient que, si nous voulions survivre à cette terrible épreuve, il fallait trouver les moyens de résister. En ce sens, il était primordial de conserver un bon moral ou, à défaut, un peu d'espoir. Nous étions d'autant plus décidés à nous remuer que, quelques semaines après notre arrivée, nous avons entamé une grève de la faim illimitée afin d'obtenir un minimum de confort. L'adjudant-chef Kharbouche nous persuada d'arrêter en nous affirmant que le monde entier se moquait de notre situation. Le cinquième jour, un de nos camarades rompit le jeûne et les autres suivirent. L'idée de mettre sur pied un programme collectif suivit ainsi peu à peu son chemin, imprégna les esprits, du moins dans le bâtiment 1, sans doute parce que ce bloc comptait plus d'officiers à fort personnalité que dans l'autre et que le courant pas sait mieux entre nous. Trouver, par exemple, dans un groupe d'individus deux ou trois bons conteurs peut complètement transformer un univers aussi clos. Ce fut la chance d'une certaine manière du bâtiment 1.

CE QU'EN PENSE LA CRITIQUE
 Ahmed Marzouki, qui participa au coup d'Etat de Skhirat en juillet 1971, fait partie des 28 survivants de Tazmamart. Il raconte de manière précise et bouleversante ses 6 550 nuits passées dans une cellule de 3 mètres sur 2,5. - Nancy Dolhem, *Le Monde diplomatique* Document intelligent et précis, en tout point authentique, sur une des hontes du règne d'Hassan II, ce livre montre aussi l'impact d'organisations comme

Amnesty International, dans la lutte contre les pires formes de barbarie. - Isabelle Le Mest, Babelio À PROPOS DE L'AUTEUR Né en 1947 à Bouâjou, Ahmed Marzouki est un ancien officier marocain, prisonnier politique du régime de Hassan II et enfermé de 1973 à 1991 dans la prison secrète de Tazmamart. **Le mouvement marocain des droits de l'homme entre consensus national et engagement citoyen** KARTHALA Editions Les droits de l'Homme, un principe à vocation universelle sur un terrain nécessairement spécifique ; tel est l'objet de cet ouvrage, à travers le parcours d'hommes et de femmes engagé(e) s dans le mouvement de défense des droits de l'Homme au Maroc, de l'époque du Protectorat jusqu'à l'arrivée du gouvernement d'alternance de Abderrahmane Youssoufi, et l'accession au pouvoir de Mohammed VI. Les références récurrentes des militant(e) s interrogé(e) s à des événements ou courants intellectuels fondateurs, ainsi qu'à des lieux qui ont joué un rôle clé dans leur formation, permettent de dégager trois grandes périodes dans ce mouvement : la lutte pour le droit des peuples mais aussi pour les libertés publiques, sous le Protectorat, puis au début de l'indépendance ; la défense des prisonniers politiques liée à la lutte révolutionnaire de la génération marxiste-léniniste des années soixante-dix ; enfin, dans les quinze dernières années, la participation des militants des droits de l'Homme au mouvement associatif qui émerge au Maroc. Ce passage, au sein d'un même mouvement, de l'unanimité nationale au concept de citoyen, en passant par le marxisme, permet d'étudier en quoi les mécanismes d'identification à l'œuvre entrent en concurrence ou en convergence avec un modèle universel. Ce modèle, celui des droits de l'Homme, peut-il amener ces militants à dépasser les références à une identité fondée sur l'appartenance à une communauté nationale ? Ou, au contraire, en quoi ces références les conduisent-ils à une logique de fermeture sur " soi " en tant que membre d'une ethnie, d'une religion, d'une nation... ? Une telle approche aboutit à nommer les tabous, ceux qui relèvent de la société, de la tradition ou du pouvoir, mais aussi de l'intérieur de ces mouvements. Elle permet aussi de repérer les tentatives, heureuses ou malheureuses, de dépasser ces tabous pour rejoindre l'universalité des droits de l'Homme. **Réflexions littéraires sur l'espace public marocain dans l'œuvre d'Abdellatif Laâbi** Summa Publications, Inc. **A History of Modern Morocco** Cambridge University Press "This book offers a richly documented survey of modern Moroccan history. Concise and readable, it will enthrall all those searching for the background to present-day events in the region"-- **Morocco Challenges to tradition and modernity** Routledge The first edition of Morocco was published one year before the mass protests of the Arab Spring rocked the Moroccan state. Post-Arab Spring, the country has a new constitution and government, but the state remains uncompromising on any true reform of the monarchy's claims to power. This new edition provides an introductory overview of the history, contemporary politics, economy, and international relations in Morocco and offers an examination of the challenges to tradition and modernity in the post-colonial state. It has been revised and updated to include analysis of the country's evolving politics in the years following the Arab Spring, and the consequences this has had for the country's traditional monarchy. It pays particular attention to the new constitution, the policies of the new Islamist-led government, and it includes an analysis of Morocco's foreign policy in the post-Arab Spring regional context. Drawing on key academic texts, the

author provides a detailed analysis of Morocco, focusing on issues such as: • Morocco's role within the region • Trade policies with Europe • Migration • Morocco's Western Sahara policy • Ways of dealing with Political Islam • The extent to which European influence has affected Moroccan society Easily accessible to non-specialists, practitioners, and upper level undergraduate students, the book will be essential reading for those working in the fields of North African studies, International Relations and Middle East studies. **Ecrire la prison** KARTHALA Editions

Narratives of Catastrophe Boris Diop, ben Jelloun, Khatibi Fordham Univ Press

Narratives of Catastrophe tells the story of the relationship between catastrophe, in the senses of "down turn" and "break," and narration as "recounting" in the senses suggested by the French term *récit* in selected texts by three leading writers from Africa. Qader's book begins by exploring the political implications of narrating catastrophic historical events. Through careful readings of singular literary texts on the genocide in Rwanda and on Tazmamart, a secret prison in Morocco under the reign of Hassan II, Qader shows how historical catastrophes enter language and how this language is marked by the catastrophe it recounts. Not satisfied with the extra-literary characterizations of catastrophe in terms of numbers, laws, and naming, she investigates the catastrophic in catastrophe, arguing that catastrophe is always an effect of language and thought. The *récit* becomes a privileged site because the difficulties of thinking and speaking about catastrophe unfold through the very movements of storytelling. This book intervenes in important ways in the current scholarship in the field of African literatures. It shows the contributions of African literatures in elucidating theoretical problems for literary studies in general, such as storytelling's relationship to temporality, subjectivity, and thought. Moreover, it addresses the issue of storytelling, which is of central concern in the context of African literatures but still remains limited mostly to the distinction between the oral and the written. The notion of *récit* breaks with this duality by foregrounding the inaugural temporality of telling and of writing as repetition. The final chapters examine catastrophic turns within the philosophical traditions of the West and in Islamic thought, highlighting their interconnections and differences. **The Performance of Human Rights in Morocco** University of Pennsylvania Press

Since independence in 1956, large numbers of Moroccans have been forcibly disappeared, tortured, and imprisoned. Morocco's uncovering and acknowledging of these past human rights abuses are complicated and revealing processes. A community of human rights activists, many of them survivors of human rights violations, are attempting to reconstruct the past and explain what truly happened. What are the difficulties in presenting any event whose central content is individual pain when any corroborating police or governmental documentation is denied or absent? Susan Slyomovics argues that funerals, eulogies, mock trials, vigils and sit-ins, public testimony and witnessing, storytelling and poetry recitals are performances of human rights and strategies for opening public space in Morocco. *The Performance of Human Rights in Morocco* is a unique distillation of politics, anthropology, and performance studies, offering both a clear picture of the present state of human rights and a vision of a possible future for public protest and dissidence in Morocco. **Morocco The Islamist Awakening and Other Challenges** Oxford University Press

In Morocco, Marvine Howe, a former correspondent for The

New York Times, presents an incisive account of the Moroccan kingdom and its people, past and present. She provides a frank portrait of the late King Hassan, whom she credits with laying the foundations of a modern state, and she highlights the pressures his successor King Mohammed VI has come under to transform the monarchy into a modern democracy. Howe addresses emerging issues--equal rights for women, the correction of glaring economic disparities--and asks the question: can this ancient Muslim kingdom embrace democracy in an era of deepening divisions between Islam and the West? **Country Reports on Human Rights Practices Report Submitted to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, U.S. House of Representatives and Committee on Foreign Relations, U.S. Senate by the Department of State in Accordance with Sections 116(d) and 502B(b) of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as Amended Precarious Modernities Assembling State, Space and Society on the Urban Margins in Morocco** *Bloomsbury Publishing* Using rich ethnographic detail, *Precarious Modernities* offers an immersive account of the multiple scales and entangled actors involved in the objectification and instrumentalization of Casablanca's margins as part of ongoing and contingent processes of 'modernization'. Focusing on the everyday lives and spaces of a mythicized community, and its interaction with heritage activists, international development agendas and technocratic planning regimes, the book documents how the depoliticization of the urban margins aids the consolidation of deeply unequal social, spatial, and economic orders. The result is a unique account of the political continuities, security logics, economic ideologies and competing forces that shape the possibilities open to precarious communities in a storied and sprawling metropolis. As marginalized inhabitants develop pragmatic ways of appropriating or resisting powerful agendas, unanticipated and novel forms of political engagement emerge. These signal the revival and reconfiguration of notions of class and open up creative and alternative spatial avenues for participation in an era of increasing authoritarianisms. **Historical Dictionary of Morocco** *Rowman & Littlefield* This third edition of *Historical Dictionary of Morocco* contains a chronology, an introduction, a glossary, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 600 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. **Universal Rights, Systemic Violations, and Cultural Relativism in Morocco** *Springer* Are universal rights bound to colonialism? Are they culturally imperialistic? By juxtaposing Morocco's practice of torture with its discourse of cultural relativism, this study links popular resistance to universal rights to a deliberate politics that delegitimizes those very same rights, requiring a new, more inclusive system of universalism. **The Transcontinental Maghreb Francophone Literature across the Mediterranean** *Fordham Univ Press* The writer Gabriel Audisio once called the Mediterranean a "liquid continent." Taking up the challenge issued by Audisio's phrase, Edwige Tamalet Talbayev insists that we understand the region on both sides of the Mediterranean through a "transcontinental" heuristic. Rather than merely read the Maghreb in the context of its European colonizers from across the Mediterranean, Talbayev compellingly argues for a transmaritime deployment of the Maghreb across the multiple Mediterranean sites to which it has been materially and culturally bound for millennia. The *Transcontinental Maghreb* reveals these Mediterranean imaginaries to

intersect with Maghrebi claims to an inclusive, democratic national ideal yet to be realized. Through a sustained reflection on allegory and critical melancholia, the book shows how the Mediterranean decenters postcolonial nation-building projects and mediates the nomadic subject's reinsertion into a national collective respectful of heterogeneity. In engaging the space of the sea, the hybridity it produces, and the way it has shaped such historical dynamics as globalization, imperialism, decolonization, and nationalism, the book rethinks the very nature of postcolonial histories and identities along its shores. **Islamists of the Maghreb** *Routledge* In 2011, the Maghreb occupied a prominent place in world headlines when Sidi Bouzid, Tunisia, became the birthplace of the so-called Arab Spring. Events in Tunisia sparked huge and sometimes violent uprisings. Longstanding dictatorships fell in their wake. The ensuing democratic reforms resulted in elections and the victory of several Islamist political parties in the Arab world. This book explores the origins, development and rise of these Islamist parties by focusing on the people behind them. In doing so, it provides readers with a concise history of Sunni Islam in North Africa, the violent struggles against European colonial occupation, and the subsequent quest for an affirmation of Muslim identities in its wake. Exploring Islamism as an identity movement rooted in the colonial experience, this book argues that votes for Islamist parties after the Arab Spring reflected a universal human need for an authentic sense of self. This view contrasts with the popular belief that support for Islamists in North Africa reflects a dangerous "fundamentalist" view of the world that seeks to simply impose archaic religious laws on modern societies. Rather, the electoral success of Islamists in the Maghreb, like Tunisia's *Ennahdha* party, is rooted in a reaffirmation of the Arab-Islamic identities of the Maghreb states, long delayed by dictatorships that mimicked Western models and ideologies (e.g., Socialism). Ultimately, however, it is argued that this affirmation is a temporary phenomenon that will give way in time to the fundamental need for good governance, accountability, and a stable growing economy in these countries. Written in an accessible format, and providing fresh analytical perspectives on Islamism in the Maghreb, this book will be a valuable tool for students and scholars of Political Islam and North African Politics. **Jeune Afrique L'intelligent Littérature & espaces actes du XXXe Congrès de la Société française de littérature générale et comparée, SFLGC, Limoges, 20-22 septembre 2001** *Presses Univ. Limoges* Le XXe siècle a vu une intense modification des notions d'espace et de temps, l'un se temporalisant, l'autre se spatialisant. Ces contributions veulent montrer les relations entre la littérature et un espace d'autant plus concret qu'il est fragmentaire et multiple, c'est-à-dire pluriel. Théories, tensions, perte d'un référent, imaginaire, genres d'espaces et littérature générale sont abordés. **The Economist Annuaire de l'Afrique du Nord 2000-2001 Francophone Voices of the "New" Morocco in Film and Print (Re)presenting a Society in Transition** *Springer* This study of Moroccan society explores the country's culture through its literature, journalism and film. It examines transitions from traditionalism to modernity within the conflicted polemics of the post-9/11 world. Addresses issues including feminism, sexuality, gender and human rights and how they are conveyed in Moroccan media. **Livres hebdo Text und Feld Bourdieu in der literaturwissenschaftlichen Praxis** *Walter de Gruyter* In Germany, the debate

about the pros and cons of advanced literary sociology sparked off by Pierre Bourdieu's basic work »The Rules of Art« has mostly taken place on an abstract level. The present volume is the first collection of essays in German to discuss the applications of field theory for the study of literature in a practical way. The essays are theory-driven but empirically-oriented researches by authors from France, England, Germany, Austria and Switzerland on examples of literature and literary life from the 17th to the 20th century. These contributions extend Bourdiean analysis in a geographical, historical and thematic sense, and constitute, where necessary, a critique and/or further development of his ideas.

Bibliographie du Québec Nahost Jahrbuch 2000 Politik, Wirtschaft und Gesellschaft in Nordafrika und dem Nahen und Mittleren Osten Springer-Verlag Das Jahrbuch bietet über zwanzig Länderanalysen mit Informationen zu den politischen, ökonomischen und sozialen Veränderungen und Entwicklungen innerhalb des Berichtsjahres, ergänzt durch eine ausführliche Chronologie. Dazu wird in einem zweiten Abschnitt auf wichtige regionalpolitische Konflikte, Ereignisse und Entwicklungen eingegangen. Zusammen mit den Hinweisen auf zentrale Dokumente (Verträge, Reden) und der Bibliographie mit den neuesten Publikationen zum Berichtszeitraum entsteht so ein Nachschlagewerk, das Studenten und Lehrern ebenso wie Journalisten einen Überblick über die wichtigsten Ereignisse in die Hand gibt und die Informationen zur Tagespolitik in den strukturellen Kontext stellt.

The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Activism Routledge The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Activism provides an accessible, diverse and ground-breaking overview of literary, cultural, and political translation across a range of activist contexts. As the first extended collection to offer perspectives on translation and activism from a global perspective, this handbook includes case studies and histories of oppressed and marginalised people from over twenty different languages. The contributions will make visible the role of translation in promoting and enabling social change, in promoting equality, in fighting discrimination, in supporting human rights, and in challenging autocracy and injustice across the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, East Asia, the US and Europe. With a substantial introduction, thirty-one chapters, and an extensive bibliography, this Handbook is an indispensable resource for all activists, translators, students and researchers of translation and activism within translation and interpreting studies.

The King's Fool Hachette UK Sidi is dying. In the last days of this all-powerful tyrant, his faithful court fool takes stock of the decades he has spent in the king's service. For the many years have left certain indelible wounds. During his service, the fool has been the king's closest counsel, his most trusted companion and adviser, privy to the king's deepest secrets and most intimate thoughts. It is an honoured position for which many other courtiers would pay a hefty price. Something the fool understands only too well, for this closeness has indeed come at a terrible cost. What price the confidence of a great king? Is it stories, jokes, witty repartee? Or does the debt fall closer to home? Perhaps it must be paid far from the magnificent palaces, feasting and festivities of the royal court. Perhaps it must be paid in the death jails of a formidable prison fortress far out in the desert; a place so feared that few dare to speak its name . . . Translated from the French by Ben Faccini

The Myth of the Silent Woman Moroccan Women Writers University of Toronto Romance Suellen Diaconoff situates French-language

texts from Moroccan women writers in a discourse of social justice and reform, arguing that they contribute to the emerging national debate on democracy and help to create new public spaces of discourse and participation. **Les Trois Rois La monarchie marocaine de l'indépendance à nos jours** Fayard A une année du cinquantième anniversaire de l'indépendance du Maroc, Les Trois Rois retrace l'histoire politique du royaume depuis la fin du Protectorat, histoire qui se confond avec celle des trois derniers représentants de la dynastie alaouite. C'est que, au centre du système marocain, comme le souligne l'anthropologue Abdallah Hammoudi, se trouve « la figure bipolaire du monarque qui, selon les circonstances, peut aussi bien incarner la sainteté qu'être source de violence, et cela sans transition aucune ni contradiction apparente ». « Père de l'indépendance », Mohammed V, vénéré par ses sujets, a laissé le souvenir d'un saint homme. La réalité, si l'on se fie à ceux qui l'ont bien connu ou aux archives diplomatiques, est beaucoup plus complexe. Hassan II, au contraire, a longtemps véhiculé une image déplorable. « L'image que j'avais au départ de Hassan II était tellement négative que j'ai confondu l'immoralité et l'inintelligence », note Jean Daniel dont l'opinion a beaucoup évolué en rencontrant régulièrement le monarque. Chez Hassan II, la réalité est donc également plus nuancée. Chez lui, le meilleur - la « Marche verte », les médiations au Proche-Orient, une certaine vision du monde - a côtoyé le pire : un déficit social considérable, la corruption, le bagne de Tazmamart et les multiples atteintes aux droits de l'homme. En fait, Hassan II a surtout conforté l'institution monarchique mais, malheureusement, le progrès social n'a pas accompagné la stabilité politique. Quant au chef actuel de la dynastie, Mohammed VI, il n'a pas encore été véritablement confronté aux épreuves de la vie. Appelé à ses débuts « roi des pauvres », il a depuis rectifié le tir en affirmant qu'il était le roi de tous les Marocains, « y compris des riches ». Des entretiens avec quelques-uns des hommes qui ont le plus marqué la vie politique marocaine (les femmes n'y ont fait que tardivement leur entrée) ainsi qu'avec un certain nombre d'hommes politiques et de diplomates étrangers nourrissent abondamment ce travail qui a bénéficié par ailleurs des recherches et des multiples contributions de politologues, d'historiens ou de journalistes, marocains en majorité, mais aussi européens ou américains. Enfin, la consultation des archives du Quai d'Orsay, hélas limitée dans le temps puisque les dernières trente années ne sont pas encore ouvertes, a permis à l'auteur de mieux mesurer le poids de la France dans les années décisives qui ont suivi l'indépendance. Une synthèse irremplaçable sur un demi-siècle d'histoire du royaume chérifien, maillon fort de « l'Occident arabe ». **Africa Contemporary Record Annual Survey and Documents Rethinking African Cultural Production** Indiana University Press Frieda Ekotto, Kenneth W. Harrow, and an international group of scholars set forth new understandings of the conditions of contemporary African cultural production in this forward-looking volume. Arguing that it is impossible to understand African cultural productions without knowledge of the structures of production, distribution, and reception that surround them, the essays grapple with the shifting notion of what "African" means when many African authors and filmmakers no longer live or work in Africa. While the arts continue to flourish in Africa, addressing questions about marginalization, what is center and what periphery, what traditional or conservative, and what progressive or modern

requires an expansive view of creative production.