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If I Were Another Turtleback Books

"The chatty informal rhythms and the mix of everyday detail with the universals make this picture book a great family read-aloud." —Booklist "Dawud's latest book *A Picnic of Poems* is another masterpiece of poetry that captures the essence of every child's hopes, dreams, and fears, in the most colorful and imaginative way. It is a delectable treat for the whole family, filled with beautiful illustrations. Every part has a wonderful lesson to draw from and will provide all, young and old, with great guidance for generations to come." —Zain Bhikha, South African singer/songwriter A collection of thirty poems to keep the young and young-at-heart entertained for hours. These poems cover a number of topics including motherhood, daily prayer, baby siblings, life on a farm, the animal kingdom, bullying, mosques, Ramadan, appreciating nature, and more. The book comes with an audio CD to sing along to these joyful yet educational poems. "A Picnic of Poems" I've packed some poems for lunch, some rhymes for us to chew, a simple, sippy, soup of songs, to stir and sing and stew. Like all good meals to munch, it would be very rude not to begin with bismillah, to bless our poetry food. Canadian-born Dawud Wharnsby began writing poetry, composing music, and performing in his teens. Since then he has become a voice for socially conscious and spiritually minded individuals in the twenty-first century.

State of Siege Archipelago

Winner of the PEN USA Literary Award for Translation Mahmoud Darwish was that rare literary phenomenon: a poet both acclaimed by critics as one of the most important poets in the Arab world and beloved by his readers. His language—lyrical and tender—helped to transform modern Arabic poetry into a living metaphor for the universal experiences of exile, loss, and identity. The poems in this collection, constructed from the cadence and imagery of the Palestinian struggle, shift between the most intimate individual experience and the burdens of history and collective memory. Brilliantly translated by Fady Joudah, *If I Were Another*—which collects the greatest epic works of Darwish's mature years—is a powerful yet elegant work by a master poet that demonstrates why Darwish was one of the most celebrated poets of his time and was hailed as the voice and conscience of an entire people.

The Butterfly's Burden Milkweed Editions

A book of aphorisms, poems, and parables by the author of "The Prophet" - a philosopher at his window commenting on the scene passing below.

"If I touch the Depth of Your Heart ...": The Human Promise of Poetry in Memories of Mahmoud Darwish Mage Publishers

When the Palestinian poet Mahmoud Darwish died in 2008, his friends visited his home and retrieved poems and writings some of which are gathered together in this volume, translated into English for the first time. They include three collections from different phases in Darwish's writing career, as well as reminiscences by friends drawn from the poet's final years, and a moving account of the discovery of the new poems in this collection.

Love and Other Poems Lulu.com

The instant #1 New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and USA Today bestseller The breakout poetry collection by #1 New York Times bestselling author and presidential inaugural poet Amanda Gorman Formerly titled *The Hill We Climb* and *Other Poems*, the luminous poetry collection by #1 New York Times bestselling author and presidential inaugural poet Amanda Gorman captures a shipwrecked moment in time and transforms it into a lyric of hope and healing. In *Call Us What We Carry*, Gorman explores history, language, identity, and erasure through an imaginative and intimate collage. Harnessing the collective grief of a global pandemic, this beautifully designed volume features poems in many inventive styles and structures and shines a light on a moment of reckoning. *Call Us What We Carry* reveals that Gorman has become our messenger from the past, our voice for the future.

A River Dies of Thirst Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Forty-one poems reveal a variety of secret thoughts, worries, and wishes

Ten Poems to Change Your Life Farrar, Straus and Giroux Poetry from former national poet of Palestine, illustrated by original drawings by John Berger Mahmoud Darwish was the Palestinian national poet. One of the greatest poets of the last half century, his work evokes the loss of his homeland and is suffused with the pain of dispossession and exile. His poems

display a brilliant acuity, a passion for and openness to the world and, above all, a deep and abiding humanity. Here, his close friends John Berger and Rema Hammami present a beautiful new translation of two of Darwish's later works. Illustrated with original drawings by John Berger, *Mural* is a testimony to one of the most important and powerful poets of our age.

If I Were Another Port Townsend : Copper Canyon Press

This 2009 (VII) special issue of *Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge* entitled "'If I touch the depths of your heart': The Human Promise of Poetry in Memories of Mahmoud Darwish," is a commemorative issue on the life and poetry of the late Palestinian poet, Mahmoud Darwish, co-edited by a group of UMass Boston faculty and alumni. Other than keynote opening statements, the special issue is comprised of a selected series of longer and shorter poems by Mahmoud Darwish, followed by commemorative poetry and essays/articles that directly or indirectly engage with Mahmoud Darwish's work and/or the subject matter of his passion and love, Palestine and human rights and dignity. Contributions include: Selections from the poetry of the late Mahmoud Darwish in two recently published collections: *If I Were Another: Poems* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2009) translated by Fady Joudah, and another, *A River Dies of Thirst: Journals* (Archipelago, 2009), translated by Catherine Cobham; keynote contribution by UMass Boston Provost Winston Langley, keynote contribution of a poem by Martha Collins; and commemorative poetry or prose by the Palestinian-American poet, writer, and scholar Lisa Suhair Majaj, Amy Tighe, Dorothy Shubow Nelson, Robert Lipton, Joyce Peseroff, Shaari Neretin, and Jack Hirschman; included are also essays/articles by Leila Farsakh, Rajini Srikanth, Erica Mena, Kyleen Aldrich, Nadia Alahmed, and Patrick Sylvain. Co-editors of the special issue were (alphabetically) Anna D. Beckwith, Elora Chowdhury, Leila Farsakh, Askold Melnyczuk, Erica Mena, Dorothy Shubow Nelson, Joyce Peseroff, Rajini Srikanth, and Mohammad H. Tamdgidi (journal editor-in-chief). This "Class-Book" was a student/instructor self-publishing experiment in a course offered at Binghamton University (SUNY) taught by Mohammad H. Tamdgidi in Spring 1997 when he was a graduate student enrolled in BU's doctoral program in Sociology. The course was freshly designed and titled, "Soc 280Z: Sociology of Knowledge: Mysticism, Science, and Utopia." The class-book was designed and printed in less than two weeks by the instructor in order to make it available to students as soon as possible after the class. The "fake" publisher name proposed by a contributing student author (Ingrid Heller) and adopted by the contributors was the "Crumbling Façades Press." The class-book experiment was one that eventually inspired and contributed to the launching of *Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge* (ISSN: 1540-5699, 2002-). It was dedicated to the living memory of the late Professor Terence K. Hopkins (d. 1997), the founding Director of the Graduate Studies program of the Department of Sociology at SUNY-Binghamton. Contributors to the volume include: Shannon Martin, Ian Hinonangan, Nicholas Jezarian, Jeff Alexander: *Tears of a Clown*, Meghan Murphy, Heather Mealey, Daniel B. Kaplan, Ingrid Heller, Martin Magnusson, Arturo Pacheco, Keira Kaercher, and Mohammad H. Tamdgidi. *A Little Larger Than the Entire Universe* Simon and Schuster A poem about the visit that Santa Claus pays to the children of the world during the night before every Christmas.

Now, as You Awaken Penguin

A darkly humorous new collection of poems by the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author of *Wideawake Field* and *Amity and Prosperity* *If Men, Then*, Eliza Griswold's second poetry collection, charts a radical spiritual journey through catastrophe. Griswold's language is forthright and intimate as she steers between the chaos of a tumultuous inner world and an external landscape littered with SUVs, CBD oil, and go bags, talismans of our time. Alternately searing and hopeful, funny and fraught, the poems explore the world's fracturing through the collapse of the ego, embodied in a character named "I"—a soul attempting to wrestle with itself in the face of an unfolding tragedy.

The Rape of the Lock Copper Canyon Press

Authoritative information and wonderful images At the back of the book is a 12-page foldout timeline which can be detached and displayed on a wall or notice board, offering an attractive quick visual reference to the key periods, events and developments of Islamic civilizations from approximately the 7th to the 20th centuries AD. The 32-page book offers introductions to each of the periods and dynasties, with short sections on particular themes and on the great achievements of Islamic art and culture over the centuries. Both book and timeline are richly illustrated throughout with color photographs, including numerous objects from museum collections.

If I Were in Charge of the World and Other Worries Seven Stories Press

In Mahmoud Darwish: *The Poet's Art and His Nation*, Mattawa pays tribute to one of the most celebrated and well-read poets of our era. With detailed knowledge of Arabic verse and a firm grounding in Palestinian history, Mattawa explores the ways in which Darwish's aesthetics have played a crucial role in shaping and maintaining Palestinian identity and culture through decades of warfare, attrition, exile, and land confiscation. Mattawa chronicles the evolution of his poetry, from a young poet igniting resistance in occupied land to his decades in exile where his work grew in ambition and scope. In doing so, Mattawa reveals Darwish's verse to be both rooted to its place of longing and to transcend place, as it reaches for the universal and the human.

In the Presence of Absence Harmony

One of the most transcendent poets of his generation, Darwish composed this remarkable elegy at the apex of his creativity, but with the full knowledge that his death was imminent. Thinking it might be his final work, he summoned all his poetic genius to create a luminous work that defies categorization. In stunning language, Darwish's self-elegy inhabits a rare space where opposites bleed and blend into each other. Prose and poetry, life and death, home and exile are all sung by the poet and his other. On the threshold of im/mortality, the poet looks back at his own existence, intertwined with that of his people. Through these lyrical meditations on love, longing, Palestine, history, friendship, family, and the ongoing conversation between life and death, the poet bids himself and his readers a poignant farewell.

Mahmoud Darwish Macmillan

Original poetry by Ahmad Al-Ashqar and translations from Mahmoud Darwish

Poems on the Underground Kube Publishing Ltd

Mary Rita Schilke Korzan wrote a poem to her mother 24 years ago, thanking her for all she had done as a mother, friend, and role model. She gave the poem to her mother and, a few months later, offered it as a tribute when Mary and her husband were married. So many wedding guests asked for a copy that Mary included one in her thank-you notes. Then began the strange and heartwarming journey of Mary's poem to her mom. Friends passed it on to those they knew. A minister in her hometown couldn't recall who gave it to him, but he included the by-then "anonymously written" poem in his book about loving others. Another author picked it up from there for her compilation of heartfelt works, and Mary finally noticed her poem, now listed as "Author Unknown," in *A Fourth Course of Chicken Soup for the Soul*, which her husband and children gave her as a Mother's Day gift. With this new book, readers have the chance to experience *When You Thought I Wasn't Looking* in its entirety and from its creator. This is the special kind of book that reminds us that sometimes the little things we do "just because" mean more to someone than we can ever know. Those little things teach love, compassion, and understanding. In other words, they're priceless. This sweet gift book brings that lesson home to the heart.

Palestine As Metaphor Lobster Press

Winner of the Herder Prize, Nichita Stanescu was one of Romania's most celebrated contemporary poets. This dazzling collection of poems - the most extensive collection of his work to date - reveals a world in which heavenly and mysterious forces converse with the everyday and earthbound, where love and a quest for truth are central, and urgent questions flow. His startling images stretch the boundaries of thought. His poems, at once surreal and corporeal, lead us into new metaphysical and linguistic terrain. From the Trade Paperback edition.

The Adam of Two Edens Archipelago

A poem by the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, illustrated for readers of all ages that will challenge assumptions about falling in love. They're both convinced / that a sudden passion joined them. Such certainty is beautiful, / but uncertainty is more beautiful still. *Love at First Sight* is a poem about love and chance and destiny by the 1996 Polish winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. Illustrated by Italian artist Beatrice Gasca Queirazza, Szyborska's poem comes to life in entirely new ways for her readers and for lovers everywhere in this oversized book perfect for gift giving. Szyborska tells of two young lovers bound together in an instant—or were they? As the poem unfolds, the reader's assumptions—like those of the lovers themselves—about certainty and destiny are utterly upended, revealing the paradox and mystery of fate. Here is randomness, tricks of memory, and chance, where noticing the smallest details of our intertwined lives is more essential than asking, Are we meant for each other? "Every beginning / is only a sequel, after all..."

A Picnic of Poems Andrews McMeel Publishing

"Darwish is the premier poetic voice of the Palestinian people . . .

lyrical, imagistic, plaintive, haunting, always passionate, and elegant—and never anything less than free—what he would dream for all his people." — Naomi Shihab Nye "Catherine Cobham's translations sway delicately between mystery and clarity, giving a rendition of the master's voice that should impress both those reading Darwish's work for the first time and those who are already familiar with it." — Fady Joudah, *The Guardian* This remarkable collection of poems, meditations, fragments, and journal entries was Mahmoud Darwish's last volume to come out in Arabic. *River* is at once lyrical and philosophical, questioning and wise—full of irony, resistance, and play. Darwish's musings on unrest and loss dwell on love and

humanity; in the pages of *River*, myth and dream are inseparable from truth. Throughout this personal collection, Darwish returns frequently to his ongoing (and often lighthearted) conversation with death, warning that "eternity does not visit graves and loves to joke."

[I Would Leave Me If I Could](#). Penguin

A collection of poems by Palestinian poet Mahmoud Darwish. The poems range from dreamy reflections to bitter longings for the Palestine that was lost when Israel was created in 1948. Mahmoud Darwish has published more than thirty books of poetry and prose. He is the recipient of many international literary awards and his

work has been translated into more than twenty-two languages. *I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud* Penguin UK

This wonderful new edition of *Poems on the Underground* is published to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the *Underground* in 2013. Here 230 poems old and new, romantic, comic and sublime explore such diverse topics as love, London, exile, families, dreams, war, music and the seasons, and feature poets from Sappho to Carol Ann Duffy and Wendy Cope, including Chaucer and Shakespeare, Milton, Blake and Shelley, Whitman and Dickinson, Yeats and Auden, Seamus Heaney and Derek Walcott and a host of younger poets. It includes a new foreword and over two dozen poems not included in previous anthologies.