that you are looking for. It will very squander the time.

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barriers. He communicates, with enormous emotional power and a keen sense of the absurd, the particular alienation and the psychic costs of people struggling to

her handwriting. I waited for you, but you didn't come. I hope everything's all right. I wanted to thank you for last night. It was wonderful. Call me tomorrow?

dropping social and sexual mores.” —Boston Globe From one of the most important contemporary voices to emerge from the Middle East comes a gripping tale

he can't overcome the ambivalence he feels toward his own origins.

the possibility of chemical attack, but in fact, nothing is really happening. With no story to report, the press is getting restive. The Sand Café is a satire of modern war

in 1970s.

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a loving portrait of an eccentric middle-class family, and this perspective keeps her buoyant through the hardships she encounters: the humiliation of going through a

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This is the dream that has sustained her through the terrible years in Kabul. It is the dream for which she has forsaken family and friends. The American Red Cross

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a Palestinian now

privileged, but willfully blind, citizens who surround him. Cockroach combines an uncompromising vision of humanity with razor-sharp portraits of society's outsiders,

is a Muslim woman who was born, raised, and educated in America and writes about the crossroads of bad polyester and Islamic dress codes. Along with her brother Eyad

school's janitor, they remain blissfully unaware of the disquiet that ripples the surface calm of their close-knit community. Yet years later, when Edmond's daughter

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himself as a female preacher and stays away from the questions of women's rights, religion, and politics. No one in the community could have guessed that Melish was gay

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Palestinian American novel, West of the Jordan by Laila Halaby, and the Syrian American novel, The Girl in the Tangerine Scarf by Mohja Kahf. In each chapter I examine the hyphenated identities of these novels' protagonists, Hala, Soraya, Khadija, and Khadra. By including a larger racial and cultural geography with the identity formed as a result of her Arab-relations and American peers' fixed notions of cultural, national, and religious identities. Ultimately, my analysis traces the protagonists' cultural forms of resistance to the overly narrow definitions of "Arabness" and "Americanness" each novel contest. Ultimately, by contesting overwhelming notions of "Arabness," I argue that both authors shed light on the diversity of Arabs and Muslims—two terms that, more often than not, have been conflated and reduced to a singular essentialist group in Eurocentric discourses. I locate my analysis within current geopolitical struggles such as the Palestinian Israeli conflict and the 9/11 attacks. Further, I place these novels within the genealogy of literature written by immigrants of Arab descent in the US.