

Gaza Writes Back

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Gaza Writes Back, Memorial Edition Refaat Alareer, PhD, 2024-12-06 Gaza Writes Back is a compelling collection of short stories written in English by young writers in Gaza in the period soon after Israel's 2008-09 offensive against Gaza known as Operation Cast Lead. The stories, collected by English-literature professor Dr. Refaat Alareer, take us into the homes and hearts of ordinary Gaza Palestinians trying to live lives of dignity and meaning in a community that, even then, was one of the world's most embattled. In early December 2023, the Israeli military assassinated Prof. Alareer sending shockwaves of horror among all who loved and respected him around the world. This new edition of the collection is produced in loving memory of his life and work. It contains a new Foreword by Ali Abunimah of Electronic Intifada. And in the backmatter, where the story contributors had a chance to introduce themselves in their own words in the first edition, now we include updated self-descriptions from all those whom we could contact, whereas the fate of many of those other talented young people remains unknown.

Gaza Writes Back Refaat Alareer, 2013-11-15 Gaza Writes Back: Short Stories from Young Writers in Gaza, Palestine, edited by Refaat Alareer is a compelling collection of short stories from fifteen young writers in Gaza, members of a generation that has suffered immensely under Israel's siege and blockade. Their experiences, especially during and following Israel's 2008-2009 offensive known as Operation Cast Lead, have fundamentally impacted their lives and their writing. Indeed, many of these writers saw the war as a catalyst for their writing, as they sought an outlet and a voice in its aftermath. They view the book as a means of preserving Palestinian memories and presenting their own narratives to the world without filters. Their words take us into the homes and hearts of moms, dads, students, children, and elders striving to live lives of dignity, compassion, and meaning in one of the world's most embattled communities. (Some of the stories also take us with courage and empathy into the imagined world of Israelis living just on the other side of the great barriers Israel has built in and around Gaza and the West Bank to wall the Palestinians in.)

Critical Intercultural Pedagogy for Difficult Times Prue Holmes, John Corbett, 2022-07-21 This collection lends a critical decolonising lens to intercultural communication research, bringing together perspectives on how forms of education embedded in the arts and humanities can open up intercultural understanding among young people in conditions of conflict and protracted crises. The book draws on case studies from a range of educational contexts in the Global South which

engage in creative arts methodologies to foreground decolonising approaches to intercultural communication in which researchers question their own power in the research process. The volume offers intercultural resources that can be used by researchers and community support groups to foster active intercultural communication, dialogue, participation, and responsibility among young people in these settings and those who may be marginalised from them. The collection also highlights the reflexive accounts of researchers working in a transnational, interdisciplinary, and multilingual research network and the subsequent opportunities and challenges of working in such networks. Advocating for intercultural understanding among young people in higher education and a greater focus on social justice in intercultural communication research, this book will be of interest to students and researchers in applied linguistics, language education, intercultural education, and multilingualism.

Palestine and the Western Academe Walaa Alqaisiya, Nicola Perugini, 2025-11-03 The ongoing devastation in Gaza and other parts of Palestine, alongside the systematic destruction of Palestinian universities, has coincided with intensified censorship and repression within Western academic institutions. These developments reveal the distinctive position that Zionism and its defense has held for decades within Western imperial structures, creating patterns of epistemic injustice. *Palestine and the Western Academe* emerges from a collective sense of political and intellectual urgency in response to mounting repression against scholars and students working on and studying Palestine. While attacks on academic freedom and freedom of speech in Western academia have intensified, they have been met with new forms of resistance and disobedience, bolstered by coalitional anti-racist and anti-capitalist solidarities extending from Palestine globally. This edited volume brings together significant contributions from scholars and students offering fresh approaches to the epistemic and political struggles surrounding Palestine. It demonstrates the timely and enduring relevance of the Palestinian question to international academic spaces and is essential reading for academics, researchers, and students interested in Middle Eastern Studies, Political Science, International Relations, Critical Theory, Decolonial Studies, and Academic Freedom discourse. Most of the chapters in this book were originally published in *Middle East Critique*. This edition comes with several new chapters and an updated introduction, offering fresh perspectives and expanded analysis on these urgent and evolving issues.

Ecofeminism in Dialogue Douglas A. Vakoch, Sam Mickey, 2017-12-21 There are countless ways of thinking, feeling, and acting like an ecofeminist. Ecofeminism includes a plurality of perspectives, thriving in dialogue between diverse theories and practices involving ecological and feminist matters of concern. Deepening the dialogue, the contributors in this anthology explore critical and complementary interactions between ecofeminism and other areas of inquiry, including ecocriticism, postcolonialism, geography, environmental law, religion, geoengineering, systems thinking, family therapy, and more. This volume aims to further the cultural and literary theories of ecofeminism by situating them in conversation with

other interpretations and analyses of intersections between environment, gender, and culture. This anthology is a unique combination of contemporary, interdisciplinary, and global perspectives in dialogue with ecofeminism, supporting academic and activist efforts to resist oppression and domination and cultivate care and justice.

The Routledge Companion to World Literary Journalism John S. Bak, Bill Reynolds, 2022-12-30 This cutting-edge research companion addresses our current understanding of literary journalism's global scope and evolution, offering an immersive study of how different nations have experimented with and perfected the narrative journalistic form/genre over time. The Routledge Companion to World Literary Journalism demonstrates the genre's rich genealogy and global impact through a comprehensive study of its many traditions, including the *crónica*, the *ocherk*, reportage, the New Journalism, the New New Journalism, *Jornalismo literário*, *periodismo narrativo*, *bao gao wen xue*, creative nonfiction, *Literarischer Journalismus*, *As-SaHafa al Adabiyya*, and literary nonfiction. Contributions from a diverse range of established and emerging scholars explore key issues such as the current role of literary journalism in countries radically affected by the print media crisis and the potential future of literary journalism, both as a centerpiece to print media writ large and as an academic discipline universally recognized around the world. The book also discusses literary journalism's responses to war, immigration, and censorship; its many female and Indigenous authors; and its digital footprints on the internet. This extensive and authoritative collection is a vital resource for academics and researchers in literary journalism studies, as well as in journalism studies and literature in general. Chapter 9 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives (CC-BY-NC-ND) 4.0 license.

Youth Resistance for Educational Justice Miguel N. Abad, Gilberto Q. Conchas, 2025-04-15 *Youth Resistance for Educational Justice* shows how resistance, especially among minoritized groups, is an increasingly crucial dynamic of social and educational transformation. It illustrates the ways in which young people are conceptualizing and asserting more socially just educational futures through participation in social movements. In doing so, this volume affirms the need to understand hope and dreaming as concomitant to concepts of youth resistance and educational change. Rather than focusing on top-down solutions to educational and social inequality, this book centers on grassroots and community-centered examples of resistance and social change within diverse educational settings. Featuring a wide range of U.S. and international case studies, this book showcases the ways in which racially minoritized young people develop into social and historical actors by engaging in collective activism and organizing, as well as daily forms of individual and interpersonal resistance, within schools and other community-based contexts. These case studies bring together empirically driven narratives that highlight a range of racialized communities and gender diverse communities, in a variety of contexts (urban, suburban, and rural), to show the ways that youth create imaginative resources that interrupt dominance and envision alternative futures in these

sites. With chapters focused on theory and praxis, this collection interrogates the structural barriers to educational justice, as well as the cross-cutting factors and practices that resonate across disparate contexts and communities. With a focus on real-life actions inside schools, community learning environments, and the media, this book provides insightful conceptual tools and examples that are important for critical educational policies and practices. It will therefore be beneficial to postgraduate students and scholars in critical education, educational policy and politics, social justice education, and multicultural education.

Terms of Servitude Omar Zahzah, 2025-09-16 This groundbreaking book documents how digital platforms and technology companies based in the United States support the Israeli settler-colonial project through censorship. *Terms of Servitude* demonstrates how social media has become a new tool of anti-Palestinian suppression even though these platforms were initially instrumental in advancing the Palestinian struggle. Features an introduction by Steven Salaita, Professor of English and Comparative Literature at the American University in Cairo. [*Terms of Servitude* is a joint production of The Censored Press and Seven Stories Press.] *Terms of Servitude* explores the paradox whereby prominent digital platforms like Meta, Google, and X that initially facilitated the expression of activism and advocacy for Palestinian liberation have come to fortify Zionist settler-colonialism. Through anti-Palestinian censorship and erasure often justified by so-called “terms of service” or “community standards” violations, these Big Tech companies provide the Israeli occupation forces with AI technology and metadata used to streamline genocidal colonial violence against Palestinians. Through original analysis and careful documentation, Omar Zahzah, Assistant Professor of Arab, Muslim, Ethnicities and Diasporas (AMED) Studies at San Francisco State University, traces the timeline from the Sheikh Jarrah uprisings of 2021 to the beginning of October 2023 to the most current developments to explain social media’s role in advancing and suppressing Palestinian narratives. This revealing and alarming book explores what makes anti-colonial counter-narratives across digital platforms so urgent, and what resistance can and must mean in light of the consolidation of Big Tech with Israeli colonialism and genocide.

Gaza Unsilenced Refaat Alareer, Laila M. El-Haddad, 2015 During Israel’s lengthy 2014 assault on Gaza, voices worldwide rose in stunned protest. Using numerous creative means, Palestinians and their allies bore witness to the Israeli attacks--and to the siege that has strangled Gaza ever since. *Gaza Unsilenced* foregrounds the words and images with which Gaza Palestinians recorded the pain, losses, and dislocations of the attacks, the continuing punishment of the siege, and their community’s resilience and dignity. The book includes original contributions from the editors themselves along with essays, reportage, images, and poetry from Gaza and elsewhere. Contributors include: Ali Abunimah, Ramzi Baroud, Diana Buttu, Belal Dabour, Chris Hedges, Rashid Khalidi, and Eman Mohammed.

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If I Must Die Refaat Alareer,2024-12-03 If I must die, let it bring hope, let it be a tale. This rich, elegiac compilation of work from the late Palestinian poet and professor, Refaat Alareer, brings together his marvelous poetry and deeply human writing about literature, teaching, politics, and family. Alareer was killed by an Israeli airstrike in Gaza City alongside his brother, sister, and nephews in December 2023. He was just 44 years old but had already established a worldwide reputation that was further enhanced when, in the wake of his death, the poem that gives this book its title became a global sensation. If I Must Die is included here, alongside Refaat's other poetry. Refaat wrote extensively about a range of topics: teaching Shakespeare and the way Shylock could be appreciated by young Palestinian students; the horrors of living under repeated brutal assaults in Gaza, one of which, in 2014, killed another of his brothers; and the generosity of Palestinians to each other, fighting, in the face of it all, to be the one paying at the supermarket checkout. Such pieces, some never before published, have been curated here by one of Refaat 's closest friends and collaborators. This collection forms a fitting testament to a remarkable writer, educator, and activist, one whose voice will not be silenced by death but will continue to assert the power of learning and humanism in the face of barbarity.

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