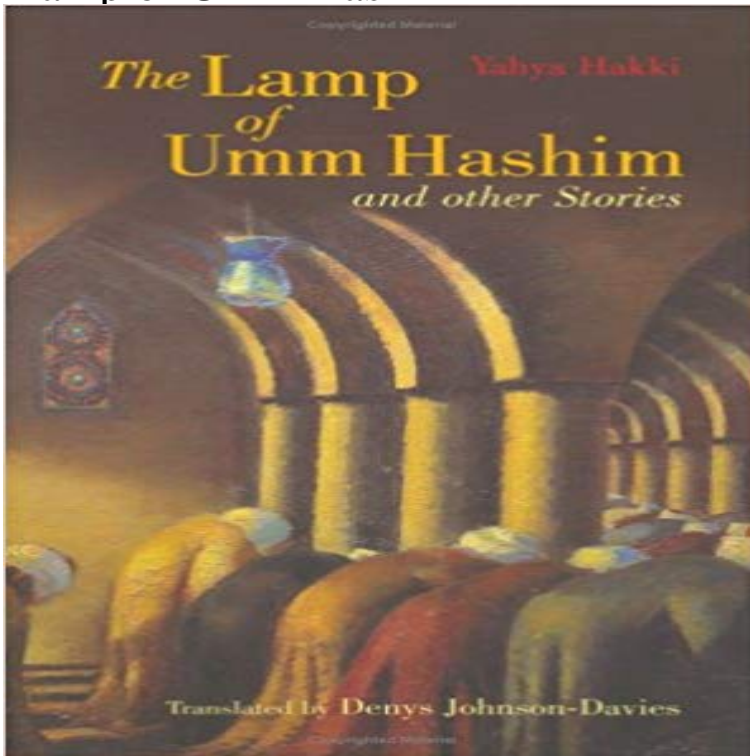


Lamp of Umm Hashim



Together with such figures as the scholar Taha Hussein, the playwright Tawfik al-Hakim, the short story writer Mahmoud Teymour and--of course--Naguib Mahfouz, Yahya Hakki belongs to that distinguished band of early writers who, midway through the last century, under the influence of Western literature, began to practice genres of creative writing that were new to the traditions of classical Arabic. In the first story in this volume, the very short Story in the Form of a Petition, Yahya Hakki demonstrates his ease with gentle humor, a form rare in Arabic writing. In the following two stories, Mother of the Destitute and A Story from Prison, he describes with typical sympathy individuals who, less privileged than others, somehow manage to scrape through life's hardships. The latter story deals with the people of Upper Egypt, for whom the writer had a special understanding and affection. It is, however, for the title story (in fact, more of a novella) of this collection that the writer is best known. Recounting the difficulties faced by a young man who is sent to England to study medicine and who then returns to Egypt to pit his new ideals against tradition, *The Lamp of Umm Hashim* was the first of several works in Arabic to deal with the way in which an individual tries to come to terms with two divergent cultures.

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