

The Lemon Tree

With a new afterword by the author, and a sneak preview of Sandy Tolan's new book, *Children of the Stone* In 1967, Bashir Al-Khayri, a Palestinian twenty-five-year-old, journeyed to Israel, with the goal of seeing the beloved old stone house, with the lemon tree behind it, that he and his family had fled nineteen years earlier. To his surprise, when he found the house he was greeted by Dalia Ashkenazi Landau, a nineteen-year-old Israeli college student, whose family fled Europe for Israel following the Holocaust. On the stoop of their shared home, Dalia and Bashir began a rare friendship, forged

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in the aftermath of war and tested over the next thirty-five years in ways that neither could imagine on that summer day in 1967. Based on extensive research, and springing from his enormously resonant documentary that aired on NPR's Fresh Air in 1998, Sandy Tolan brings the Israeli-Palestinian conflict down to its most human level, suggesting that even amid the bleakest political realities there exist stories of hope and reconciliation.

"Ascension / is the work of a lifetime on one's knees," writes Michele Lesko. The women in her poems kneel for loveless sex, unrelenting housework, and prayer to a tortured god. Emotionally intense and bracingly honest, a jolt of lemon in the sea of sweetness that is much

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contemporary poetry. Julie Kane, the 2011-2013 Louisiana Poet Laureate, is Professor of English Emeritus at Northwestern State University and is the author of six volumes of poetry. To read the poems in Lesko's *Kneeling Under the Lemon Tree*, is to live by both their tart and promise. Nothing and no one is to be turned from--not the priest, not the parents, not lovers, professors, or the poet herself. The ache and yearning in the sharp lines are balanced by a sweet the poet insists upon, but still refuses (at first) in total fullness. You walk a knife's edge of exquisitely crafted line-breaks, which in their patience and balance hold the understanding of several opposing truths at once. Even silence works

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overtime, refuses to let you take it for granted, as it writes itself large in these poems' tight blooms of music. This collection of poems is record and mirror, and in those hustles, provides us with a powerful witness and a catalog of questions to challenge the power we wield and the power to which we're subject. This is a powerful book. It won't let you off easy, and it won't let you down. Roger Bonair-Agard, a Cave Canem fellow and National Poetry Slam champion, is the author of three volumes of poetry and the co-founder of louderARTS Project. He teaches writing at the Free Write Arts & Literacy Program in Chicago. There is such tenderness here: "Two pale breasts softly sit / atop twelve bones aligned / to protect

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a single heart" and "Maybe I will grow to love this sorrow." Lesko has conjured a strong, steady voice that carries her speaker from childhood to motherhood, from religion to spirituality, in intimate, vulnerable narratives that both lighten the spirit and break the heart of the reader. Here is not brokenness or resolution; what's found here is recognition and purpose. René Ashley is the author of six volumes of poetry, two chapbooks, and the novel, *Someplace Like This*. Part of Ashley's poem, "First Book of the Moon," appears in the permanent installation by artist Larry Kirkland in Penn Station Terminal.

Based on a 43-minute radio documentary that Tolan

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produced for "Fresh Air," this volume pursues the story into the homes and histories of the two families at its center through the present day. Their stories form a personal microcosm of the last 70 years of Israeli-Palestinian history.

Fiction. African & African American Studies. California Interest. Set in the Central California countryside and the Southern California desert, BY THE LEMON TREE's old school stories chronicle the collision of wide-eyed childhood with the end of lives human and animal. In "Twice Good" a downtrodden city administrator shows up for a Black Panther protest forty years too late. "Funeral in Fresno" introduces us to an impatient reverend who is

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forced to confront his past and his future, while in the title story, a young boy born and raised in East Oakland bears witness to life and death in an ancient rural world.

The Red Lemon

Marty Under the Lemon Tree

By the Lemon Tree

Australian Animal Walkabout

THE SUNDAY TIMES TOP TEN BESTSELLER

'Delightful' Katie Fforde 'Full of joy and fun' Milly

Johnson 'Uplifting . . . Books by Cathy Bramley are brilliantly life affirming' Good Housekeeping ____

Rich espresso, delicious biscotti and juicy village gossip - will Rosie fall for this new way of life? When

Rosie Featherstone finds herself unexpectedly jobless, the offer to help her beloved Italian grandmother out at the Lemon Tree Cafe - a little slice of Italy nestled in the rolling hills of Derbyshire - feels like the perfect way to keep busy. But Rosie is haunted by a terrible secret, one that even the appearance of a handsome new face can't quite help her move on from. Then disaster looms and the cafe's fortunes are threatened . . . and Rosie discovers that her nonna has been hiding a dark past of her own. With surprises, betrayal and more than one secret brewing, can she find a way to save the Lemon Tree Cafe and help both herself and

Nonna achieve the happy endings they deserve?

___ Readers are falling in love with The Lemon Tree Café: *** 'A treat! . . . It will tickle your taste buds, squeeze your heart and refresh your soul.' ***** 'A charming and heart-warming story that will make you laugh but that will surprise you too' ***** 'What a fabulous read . . . a lovely story about family and love and community spirit.'**

Lured by a light glowing in the lemon tree of her backyard, a young girl is drawn into the fairy realm of the formidable Liheg. Now she must decide who to trust, whose side to take and who can help her find a way back....

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Elegant cover treatments enhance journals - 160 lined pages - 6-1/4" wide x 8-1/2" high (15.9 cm wide x 21.59 cm high) - Hardcover - Archival/acid-free 120 gsm paper - Ribbon bookmark - Gold gilded edges. Iridescent highlights, embossed.

Chronicles the life of Katie and her husband Daniel who emigrate from Germany to the United States to build a life for themselves and their family, while struggling to keep the religious faith so important in Katie's upbringing.

**Beyond the lemon tree
Underneath the Lemon Tree
Little Hoot**

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Kookaburras, emus, koalas and kangaroos are just some of the Australian animals you will discover in this fact filled book. Karen Weaver educates young minds through interesting rhyming verse. Jeanette Lees brings those words to life by placing each animal in its natural environment. There's so much to learn and see. What's your favourite Australian animal? Look inside to find out. Farmer McPhee's yellow lemons are ready to be picked and made into lemonade, pies, and muffins, but when a red lemon is found in the crop and discarded, it eventually yields some surprises.

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A story about love, family secrets, and a little piece of heaven . . . In the beautiful village of Vernazza, the Mazzone family have transformed an old convent overlooking the glamorous Italian Riviera into the elegant Lemon Tree Hotel. For Chiara, her daughter Elene and her granddaughter Isabella, the running of their hotel is the driving force in their lives. One day, two unexpected guests check in. The first, Dante, is a face from Chiara's past, but what exactly happened between them all those years ago, Elene wonders. Meanwhile, Isabella is preoccupied with the second guest, a mysterious young man

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who seems to know a lot about the history of the old convent and the people who live there. Isabella is determined to find out his true intentions and discover the secret past of the Lemon Tree Hotel.

A recipe for salvation through the eyes of a child:1 little girl1 lemon tree1 secret ingredientRead to see what mixing these ingredients will create. You will never look at a lemon tree the same way.

Mayer Aaron Levi and His Lemon Tree

An Arab, a Jew, and the Heart of the Middle East

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The Lemon Table

A haunting novel of grief from one of Argentina's greatest modernist writers. Mayer Levi and his wife, Raizel, sell lemonade to make extra money, but when Mayer secretly shares his lemons with the poor people of the village, Raizel believes a thief is at work.

These poems capture memories of growing up in the Inland Empire in California. Master prose stylist Julian Barnes presents a collection of stories whose characters are growing old and facing the

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end of their lives -- some with bitterness, some with resignation and others with raging defiance. "Life is just a premature reaction to death," was what Viv's husband used to say. Once her lover and friend, he is now Viv's semi-helpless charge, who is daily sinking ever deeper into dementia. In "Appetite," Viv has found a way to reach her husband: by reading aloud snippets of recipe books until he calls out indelible -- and sometimes unfortunate -- scenes locked away in his brain. In "The Things You

Know,” two elderly friends enjoy their monthly breakfast meetings that neither would ever think of missing. Of course, all they really have in common is a fondness for flat suede shoes and a propensity for thinking spiteful, unspoken thoughts about one another’s dead husbands. “The Fruit Cage” is narrated by a middle-aged man whose seemingly orderly upbringing is harrowingly undone when he discovers that his parents’ old age is not necessarily a time of serenity but actually an age of aroused, perhaps

violent, passions. In these stories, Julian Barnes displays the erudition, wit and uncanny insight into the human mind that mark him as one of today's great writers, one whose intellect and humour never obscure a genuine affection for his characters.

Kneeling Under the Lemon Tree

Tiffany Lemon Tree Journal

The True Story of a Friendship Spanning
Four Decades of Israeli-Palestinian
Conflict

Among the Lemon Trees

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It's not fair! All Little Owl wants is to go to bed at a reasonable hour, like his friends do. But no . . . Mama and Papa say little owls have to stay up late and play. So Little Owl spends all night jumping on his bed, playing on the jungle gym, and doing tricks on his skateboard but he's hooting mad about it! Children who have a hard time going to bed will love this fun twist on the universal dilemma.

The Lemon Tree (Young Readers' Edition) An Arab, A Jew, and the Heart of the Middle East Bloomsbury Children's Books

A beautifully written debut novel of a young Indian woman struggling between embracing her heritage

and fitting in as an American In Oak Grove, California, 1976, there are as many Sikh temples as Christian churches, the city council has prints announcements in both English and Punjabi and the large Indian immigrant community is gracefully coexists with the old farming families. But for 15-year-old Jeeto, figuring out where she fits best—and what she must do to find that fit—isn't so easy. Jeeto soon realizes that the women around her do far more than drink tea on balmy California afternoons—their traditions and religion give shape to fortune and destiny in a world of arranged marriages and strict family politics that force Jeeto to struggle

with reconciling the possibilities of freedom and love. In the tradition of Jhumpa Lahiri and Arundhati Roy, Under the Lemon Trees is poised to speak to this same audience in an historically successful market. A stellar debut from an acclaimed writer, this is a story about finding love and discovering a true home while navigating traditions, family and faith—part Bend it Like Beckham, part Monsoon Wedding, this is a cultural and romantic tour de force.

In the summer of 1967, not long after the Six Day War, a young Palestinian man and two friends ventured into the town of Ramla in Israel. They were

cousins, on a pilgrimage to see their childhood homes, from which they and their families had been driven out nearly twenty years earlier. One cousin had the door slammed in his face, one found that his old house had been converted into a school. But the third, Bashir, was met at the door by a young woman named Dalia, who invited him in. This poignant encounter is the starting point for the story of two families - one Arab, one Jewish - which spans the fraught modern history of the region. In the lemon tree his father planted in the backyard of his childhood home, Bashir sees a symbol of dispossession and occupation; Dalia, who arrived in

1948 as an infant with her family, as a fugitive from Bulgaria, sees hope for a people devastated by the Holocaust. Both are inevitably swept up in the fates of their people and the stories of their lives form a microcosm of more than half a century of Israeli-Palestinian history. What began as a simple meeting between two young people grew into a dialogue lasting four decades, a dialogue which may represent the region's only hope for peace. The Lemon Tree offers a much needed human perspective on this seemingly intractable conflict and reminds us not only of all that is at stake, but also of all that is possible.

*Randolph and the Lemon, Lemon Tree
The Lemon Tree [and] Yes, Mama
A Christmas Story with a Sour Attitude
The Lemon Tree Hotel*

Eighteen-year-old Salama Kassab, a pharmacy student volunteering at the hospital in Homs, is desperate to find passage on a refugee boat for herself and her pregnant best friend, but first she must learn to see the events around her for what they are--not a war, but a revolution. Escape to Greece in this bestselling holiday romance, perfect for fans of Victoria Hislop's Cartes Postales from Greece. A moving story of

love and family secrets, Among the Lemon Trees is the perfect beach read by Nadia Marks. Anna thought her marriage to Max would last forever. Having raised two happy children together, she looked forward to growing old with the man she loved. But when a revelation from her husband just before their wedding anniversary shakes her entire world, she's left uncertain of what the future holds. Needing time to herself, Anna takes up an offer from her widowed father to spend the summer on the small Aegean island of his birth, unaware that a chance discovery of letters in her aunt's house will unleash a host of family

secrets. Kept hidden for sixty years, they reveal a tumultuous family history, beginning in Greece at the beginning of the twentieth century and ending in Naples at the close of the Second World War. Confronted by their family's long-buried truths, both father and daughter are shaken by the discovery and Anna begins to realize that if she is to ever heal the present, she must first understand the past . . . Travel further with Secrets Under the Sun and Between the Orange Groves by Nadia Marks.

The Lemon Tree is the true story of a Siberian pioneer family's extraordinary year-long journey

as they transport their late son's tiny lemon tree to Israel. Ten-year-old Sasha has one dying wish: he asks his family to take his lemon tree-the tree he raised from a seed floating in his tea-and plant it in an orchard in Israel. Nothing deters Sasha's family from fulfilling his dream. The Wissotzskys travel on cattle trains through the Trans-Siberian line, become stranded in Shanghai, are shot at by Manchurian officials, and face the constant threat of typhoid fever, as they overcome these and other harrowing obstacles on their 1918 journey. Against all odds, this real-life pioneer family perseveres in their

quest to fulfill a child's dying wish. Can the little tropical tree survive the cold, harsh journey? In 1967, a twenty-five-year-old refugee named Bashir Khairi traveled from the Palestinian hill town of Ramallah to Ramla, Israel, with a goal: to see the beloved stone house with the lemon tree in its backyard that he and his family had been forced to leave nineteen years earlier. When he arrived, he was greeted by one of its new residents: Dalia Eshkenazi Landau, a nineteen-year-old Israeli college student whose family had fled Europe following the Holocaust. She had lived in that house since she was eleven months

old. On the stoop of this shared house, Dalia and Bashir began a surprising friendship, forged in the aftermath of war and later tested as political tensions ran high and Israelis and Palestinians each asserted their own right to live on this land. Adapted from the award-winning adult book and based on Sandy Tolan's extensive research and reporting, The Lemon Tree is a deeply personal story of two people seeking hope, transformation, and home.

Regal Lemon Tree

An enchanting story about family, love and secrets that is perfect for Spring!

Poems

The Lemon Tree (Young Readers' Edition)

On paper, things looked good for Mark Rice-Oxley: wife, children, fulfilling job. But then, at his 40th birthday party, his whole world crumbled as he succumbed to depression... How many men do you know who have been through periods when their lives haven't seemed right? How badly askew were things for them? Many men suffer from depression yet it is still a subject that is taboo. Men often don't visit the doctor, or they don't want to face up to

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feelings of weakness and vulnerability. By telling his story, Mark Rice-Oxley hopes it will enable others to tell theirs. In this intensely moving memoir he retraces the months of his utmost despair, revisiting a landscape from which at times he felt he would never escape. Written with lyricism and poignancy, Mark captures the visceral nature of this most debilitating of illnesses with a frightening clarity, while at the same time offering a sympathetic and dispassionate view of what is happening,

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and perhaps why. This is not a self-help book but a memoir that is brimful of experience, understanding and hope for all those who read it. It is above all honest, touching and surprisingly optimistic.

"When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." In this imaginative take on that popular saying, a child is surprised to receive a lemon tree from Grandma for her birthday. After all, she DID ask for a new gadget! But when she follows the narrator's careful--and funny--instructions, she discovers that

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the tree might be exactly what she wanted after all.

When it's pouring with rain, Gogo decides to pass the time by making some pancakes. But she soon discovers that the family has run out of three important ingredients: flour, eggs and milk. Without those, you can't make pancakes. But clever Gogo has an idea. She sends Lungi and Siphon to a different neighbour to borrow what they need, and to take each of them a gift of lemons from the family's lemon tree in return. And so, due to the kindness of the

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neighbours, Gogo and the eager children are finally able to make the pancakes. In *The Lemon Tree*, nominated for a prestigious Golden Baobab Prize in 2014, author Katherine Graham tells a simple, moral story with charm and an ability to transport the young reader evocatively into the moment. The story is beautifully illustrated by Wendy Paterson.

Under the Lemon Tree by George Scarbrough is a collection of poems in the voice of 8th century Chinese Poet, Han-shan.

When Grandma Gives You a Lemon Tree

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The Lemon Tree Café

How To Grow A Lemon Tree And Other Citrus Fruits

Liheg and the Lemon Tree 3 - the final chapter

Imagine a Christmas story told by an author who needed to sell a warehouse full of fruitless lemon trees? Then this is the Christmas story you have to hear... The North Pole is in crisis! Because of a few mischievous elves working in Santa's Coal Division, bad boys and girls were given interesting figurines made of coal. So

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interesting that even good children wanted them, causing Santa to lose all heart. Santa locks himself away, causing all sorts of chaos. Randolph, the only reindeer working at the Coal Division, is less than enthused to help solve the crisis. A reindeer with a checkered past, he sourly agrees to help the Coal Division and Santa's reindeer travel to the Valley of the Last-Minute Gifts to retrieve leftover coal figurines. There, he meets the deer of his dreams and the Little bullied boy, the owner of the Lemon, Lemon

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Tree. Randolph and the others must convince the boy, to give back carved coal the boy uses to his precious Lemon, Lemon Tree from freezing. Because of this, the team must artfully compromise to return Santa his Christmas Cheer.

A hilarious adventure story about a guy called Marty who spends some time living under a lemon tree and much more. Read on as Marty goes from riches to rags and meets some interesting characters along the way. Will things work out for Marty? Find out for yourself and get ready to

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have a chuckle

A recipe for salvation through the eyes of a child: 1 little girl 1 lemon tree 1 secret ingredient Read to see what mixing these ingredients will create. You will never look at a lemon tree the same way. Have you ever wanted to grow your own citrus tree? If you have you're in luck. This book gives a clear, step-by-step guide on how to grow four different types of citrus trees. These include: Lemon Trees Grapefruit Trees Orange Trees Lime Trees. This book also gives advice on what

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type of pots and soils to buy as well as pruning and watering tips.

An Arab, A Jew, and the Heart of the Middle East

The Heart-warming Sunday Times Bestseller

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