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course, but also lesser
known Sufi poets such
as Yunus Emre (who is
a folk hero in Turkey,
where he lived just as a
Rumi had, and was a
noble jurist like Rumi
before he became a
poet), Mansur Hallaj,
who was burned at the
stake for saying the
words, "I am the Truth,"

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and Rabia Basri, an 8th century female Sufi poet who is quoted above.

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capture the passion of
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face shone, The atoms
of the two worlds came
to life' Written from the
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Sufi Poems is a

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the golden period of
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Poems brings together selections from the giants of Sufism; for example, Rabia, Hallaj, Ibn al-Farid and Ibn Arabi. Sufi Poems is published as bi-lingual Arabic-English edition which will be of interest to all those wishing to read the original Arabic and will also be helpful for university students of Arabic.

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interested in Middle
Eastern and Sufi poetry
and spirituality. Ernst's
fresh and direct
translations reveal
Hallaj's wide range of
themes and genres, from
courtly love poems to
metaphysical reflections
on union with God. In a
fascinating introduction,
Ernst traces Hallaj's
dramatic story within

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classical Islamic From

civilization and early
Arabic Sufi poetry.

Setting himself apart by
revealing Sufi secrets to

the world, Hallaj was
both celebrated and

condemned for

declaring: "I am the

Truth." Expressing

lyrics and ideas still

heard in popular songs,

the works of Hallaj

remain vital and fresh

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even a thousand years
after their composition.
They reveal him as a
master of spiritual
poetry centuries before
Rumi, who regarded
Hallaj as a model. This
unique collection makes
it possible to appreciate
the poems on their own,
as part of the tragic
legend of Hallaj, and as
a formidable legacy of
Middle Eastern culture.

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Questions of genres as
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well as their possible definitions, taxonomies, and functions have been discussed since

antiquity. Even though categories of genre today are far from being fixed, they have for decades been upheld without question. The goal of this volume is to problematize traditional definitions of poetic genres and to situate

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them in a broader socio-cultural, historical, and theoretical context. The contributions encompass numerous methodological approaches (including hermeneutics, poststructuralism, reception theory, cultural studies, gender studies), periods (Romanticism, Modernism,

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(Postmodernism), genres
(elegy, sonnet, visual
poetry, performance
poetry, hip hop) as well
as languages and
national literatures.

From this
interdisciplinary and
multi-methodological
perspective, genres,
periods, languages, and
literatures are put into
fruitful dialogue, new
perspectives are

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discovered, and
suggestions for further
research are provided.

This stunning anthology
gathers together the
riches of poetry in
Hebrew from 'The Song
of Deborah' to
contemporary Israeli
writings. Verse written
up to the tenth century
show the development
of piyut, or liturgical

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poetry, and retell
episodes from the Bible
and exalt the glory of
God. Medieval works
introduce secular ideas
in love poems, wine
songs and rhymed
narratives, as well as
devotional verse for
specific religious rituals.
Themes such as the
longing for the
homeland run through
the ages, especially in

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verse written after the rise of the Zionist movement, while poems of the last century marry Biblical references with the horrors of the Holocaust. Together these works create a moving portrait of a rich and varied culture through the last 3,000 years.

Offers a new way of

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thinking about Rumi's
poetry, focusing on
Rumi's place within the
Sufi tradition of Islam
and providing readers
with an image of the
mystical side of the
religion-one that has
love of God at its core
and sublime wisdom
teachings as its
pathways.

Includes English

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translation of the
introduction to the
Diwan, known as
Dibajah (The adorned
poem), by Abu al-Hasan
Nur al-Din Ali al-Misri.

"The selection of poems
from this volume, edited
and translated into
English here for the first
time, recount ʿĀʾishah
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remarkable story of

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