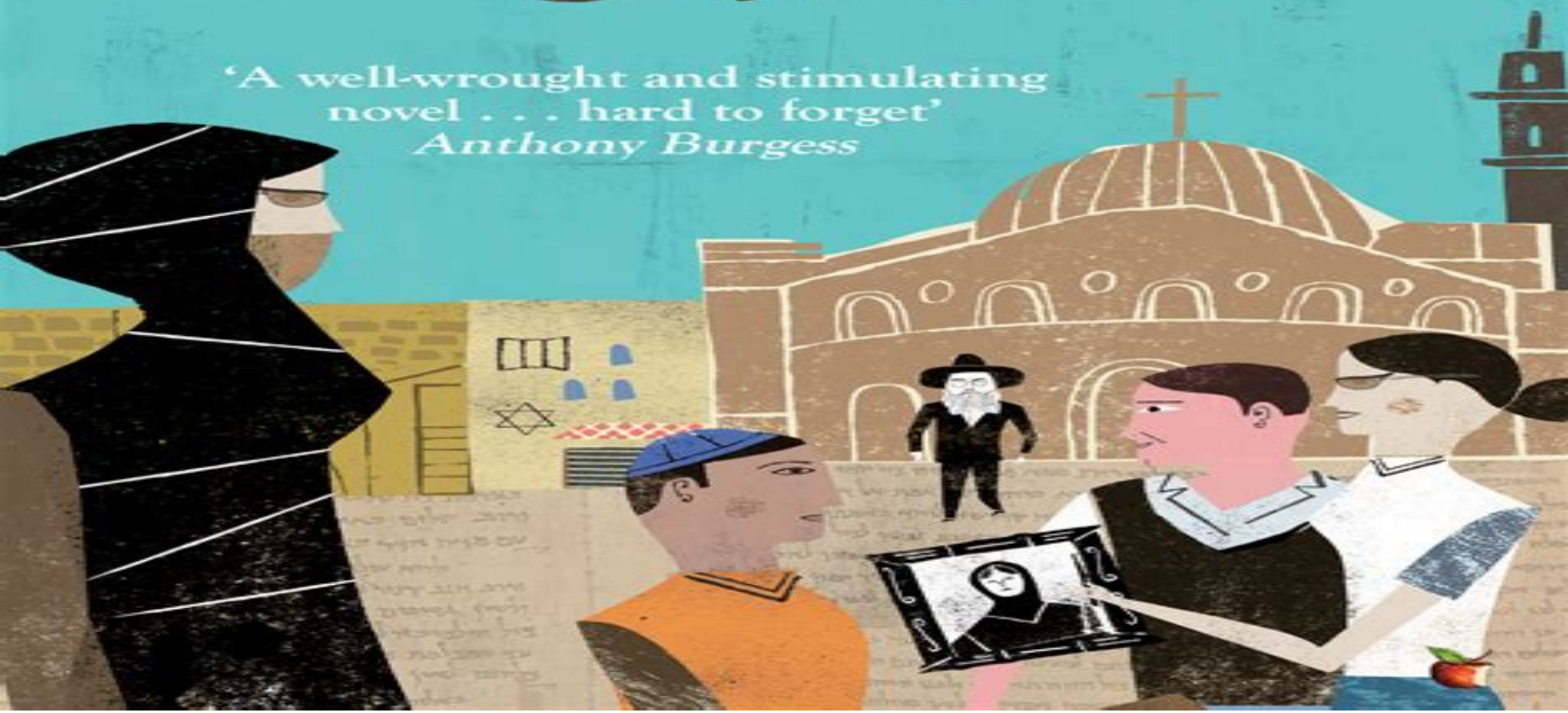


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**The Mandelbaum Gate**, 1996      **The Mandelbaum Gate** Muriel Spark, 2012-03-20

For Barbara Vaughn, a checkpoint between Jordan and the newly formed Israel is the threshold to painful self-discovery. Barbara Vaughn is a scholarly woman whose fascination with religion stems partly from a conversion to Catholicism and partly from her own half-Jewish background. When her boyfriend joins an archaeological excursion to search for additional Dead Sea Scrolls, Vaughn takes the opportunity to explore the Holy Land. But this is 1960, and with the nation of Israel still in its infancy, the British Empire in retreat from the region, and the Eichmann trials in full swing, Vaughn uncovers much deeper mysteries than those found at tourist sites.

Both an espionage thriller and a journey of faith, **The Mandelbaum Gate** won the James Tait Black Memorial Prize upon its publication and is one of Spark's most compelling novels.

This ebook features an illustrated biography of Muriel Spark, including rare photos and never-before-seen documents from the author's archive at the National Library of Scotland.

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Salma Khadra Jayyusi, a renowned scholar of Arabic literature, has included short stories and excerpts from novels from authors in every Arab country. **Modern Arabic Fiction** contains writings stretching from the pioneering work of late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century authors to the novels of Naguib Mahfouz and the stories of contemporary Arab writers. In addition to familiar names such as Mahfouz, the anthology presents excerpts from writers well known in the Arab world but just beginning to find an audience in the West, including early twentieth-century Christian Lebanese writer Jurji Zaydan, whose historical epics were eye-openers for generations of Arab readers; to the achievements of medieval Islamic civilization; Yusuf Idris's complex and brilliant portrait of Egypt's poor; Abd al Rahman Muneeb's searing exploration of the ecological and social impact of oil production; Palestinian writer Jabra Ibrahim Jabra's sophisticated description of the dilemmas of modern Arab intellectuals; and Jamal al Ghitani's impressive employment of mythical time and the continuity of the past in the present. Jayyusi provides biographical information on the writers as well as

a substantial and illuminating introduction to the development of modern Arabic fictional genres that considers the central thematic and aesthetic concerns of Arab short story writers and novelists **Crossing Mandelbaum Gate** Kai

Bird, 2010-04-20 From the Pulitzer Prize winning coauthor of *American Prometheus* the inspiration for the Academy Award winning film *Oppenheimer* Now with a new introduction Kai Bird's fascinating memoir of his early years spent in Israel Jordan Egypt Saudi Arabia and Lebanon provides an original and illuminating perspective into the Arab Israeli conflict In 1956 four year old Kai Bird son of a charming American diplomat moved to Jerusalem with his family Kai could hear church bells and the Muslim call to prayer and watch as donkeys and camels competed with cars for space on the narrow streets Each day on his way to school Kai was driven through Mandelbaum Gate where armed soldiers guarded the line separating Israeli controlled West Jerusalem from Arab controlled East Bird would spend much of his life crossing such lines as a child in Jerusalem Saudi Arabia and Egypt and later as a young man in Lebanon In *Crossing Mandelbaum Gate* a narrative that rips along like a spy novel The New York Times Book Review Bird's retelling of events such as Suez in 1956 the Six Day War of 1967 and Black September in 1970 are as clear and fresh as yesterday The Spectator UK Bird vividly portrays emblematic figures like George Antonius author of *The Arab Awakening* Jordan's King Hussein the Palestinian hijacker Leila Khaled Salem bin Laden Saudi King Faisal President Nasser of Egypt and Hillel Kook the forgotten rescuer of more than 100 000 Jews during World War II Bird his parents sympathetic to Palestinian self determination and his wife the daughter of two Holocaust survivors has written a kaleidoscopic and captivating Publishers Weekly personal history of a troubled region and an indispensable addition to the literature on the modern Middle East **Race Riots** Michael L. Ross, 2006-08-07 From *Black Mischiefs* to *The Buddha of Suburbia* twentieth century British fiction is rife with racial humour Challenging the common reluctance to take such comedy seriously Michael Ross shows how humour directed at ethnic others exposes deep seated national attitudes *Race Riots* explores the development and implications of racial comedy in British literature from the early twentieth century to the present **Theorising Muriel Spark** M. McQuillan, 2015-12-17 *Theorizing Muriel Spark* is the first serious attempt to engage the writing of Muriel Spark in a sustained theoretical reading It has a particular emphasis on gender psychoanalysis postcolonial and deconstructive reading strategies Drawing together a range of significant names in the field of contemporary literature and critical theory including Judith Roof Susan Sellers Bryan Cheyette Patricia Duncker Nicholas Royle Willy Maley Julian Wolfreys and Helene Cixous this collection of essays deals with the full range of Spark's literary output It concludes with a new interview with Muriel Spark *The Mandelbaum gate by Muriel Spark* Muriel Spark, 1965 **Muriel Spark** David Herman, 2010-06 A substantial addition to Spark criticism of which there has been surprisingly little published in recent years Aileen Christianson University of Edinburgh Book Jacket **The Burning Bush** A. L. Goldman, Ouri Kessary, 1957 **The Mandelbaum Gate' by Muriel Spark** Gwilym Owen Morgan, 1967

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Spy is Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Kai Bird's compelling portrait of the remarkable life and death of one of the most important operatives in CIA history a man who had he lived might have helped heal the rift between Arabs and the West On April 18 1983 a bomb exploded outside the American Embassy in Beirut killing 63 people The attack was a geopolitical turning point It marked the beginning of Hezbollah as a political force but even more important it eliminated America's most influential and effective intelligence officer in the Middle East CIA operative Robert Ames What set Ames apart from his peers was his extraordinary ability to form deep meaningful connections with key Arab intelligence figures Some operatives relied on threats and subterfuge but Ames worked by building friendships and emphasizing shared values never more notably than with Yasir Arafat's charismatic intelligence chief and heir apparent Ali Hassan Salameh aka The Red Prince Ames deepening relationship with Salameh held the potential for a lasting peace Within a few years though both men were killed by assassins and America's relations with the Arab world began heading down a path that culminated in 9 11 the War on Terror and the current fog of mistrust Bird who as a child lived in the Beirut Embassy and knew Ames as a neighbor when he was twelve years old spent years researching *The Good Spy* Not only does the book draw on hours of interviews with Ames widow and quotes from hundreds of Ames private letters it's woven from interviews with scores of current and former American Israeli and Palestinian intelligence officers as well as other players in the Middle East Great Game What emerges is a masterpiece level narrative of the making of a CIA officer a uniquely insightful history of twentieth century conflict in the Middle East and an absorbing hour by hour account of the Beirut Embassy bombing Even more impressive Bird draws on his reporter's skills to deliver a full dossier on the bombers and expose the shocking truth of where the attack's mastermind resides today

*Mandelbaum Gate* H. Leo Eddleman, 1963      *The Mandelbaum gate* Muriel Spark, 1975      **History on Trial** Deborah E. Lipstadt, 2006-04-04 In her acclaimed 1993 book *Denying the Holocaust* Deborah Lipstadt called putative WWII historian David Irving one of the most dangerous spokespersons for Holocaust denial A prolific author of books on Nazi Germany who has claimed that more people died in Ted Kennedy's car at Chappaquiddick than in the gas chambers at Auschwitz Irving responded by filing a libel lawsuit in the United Kingdom where the burden of proof lies on the defendant not on the plaintiff At stake were not only the reputations of two historians but the record of history itself

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