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**Shenxhan Nuhija says**

THis Book Is Exellent

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**Merlinda says**

is very good

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**Nathan "N.R." Gaddis says**

Is this the first Turkish novel? The Modern Novel blog says yes/maybe/whynot? wikipedia however sternly rebukes :: "Also, this novel is commonly mistaken to be the first novel written in Turkish. {66 :: In reality, the first novel written entirely in Turkish was Akabi's Story (Akabi Hikayesi) by Vartan Pa?a, an Armenian Ottoman Pasha in the year 1851 }". I like that little rhetorical 'in reality'.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sami\\_Fr...](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sami_Fr...)

Meanwhile The Modern Novel'r says "The first Turkish novel was said to be Sami Frashëri's ??? ???? ? ???; (Tal'at and Fitnat In Love), first published in 1873. It does not appear to be available in English but is readily available in German as Die Liebesgeschichte von Talat und Fitnat and published by Literaturca Verlag in 2013." As always, the German edition is not in the gr=db.

<https://www.amazon.de/Die-Liebesgesch...>

At any rate. Not so long ago I dove into die Turkei and a few novels. Well, mostly novels. Er, uh, only novels. A handful. What I could find. Except for that nobel winning guy I guess. At any rate The Modern Novel blog is now also diving into Turkey. Turkish literature. It'll be worth your while to follow, no?

<https://www.themodernnovelblog.com/20...>

Reading a little further along we come to a consensus betwixt our two, nämlich "The author of the novel that is actually [do you like 'actually' or 'in reality' better?] the first novel to be published in Turkish was Armenian, Vartan Pasha (Pa?a). His novel Akabi Hikâyesi [Akabi's Story] was first published in 1851. It has been reissued in Turkish and Armenian but not, as far as I can tell, in any other language."

Then this :: "None of them made much of an impact outside Turkey till the publication in 1932 of Yakup Kadri Karaosmano?lu's Yaban, which has been published in French (L'étranger) and German (Der Fremdling) but not English." Note about how 'not trans'd into English' is a recurring motif?

All this stuff is of course by necessity BURIED.

And from the list of links there at the bottom I wanna pull out two Ten Turkish lists ::

"Selçuk Altun's top 10 Turkish books"

<https://www.theguardian.com/books/200...>

1. Mrs Valley's War: The Shelter Stories by Feyyaz Kayacan Fergar
2. The Poems of Oktay Rifat by Oktay Rifat
3. Memed, My Hawk by Ya?ar Kemal
- 4 Ya?ar Kemal: On his Life and Art by Ya?ar Kemal
5. My Name Is Red by Orhan Pamuk
6. Istanbul, Memories of a City by Orhan Pamuk
7. Sleeping In the Forest by Sait Faik
8. Night by Bilge Karasu
9. A Mind at Peace by Ahmet H Tanp?nar
10. Beyond the Walls, Selected Poems by Naz?m Hikmet

Of course wider than my narrow novel reading. Only overlap with my reading are Night, A Mind at Peace and my plans to read Red at some point.

"10 Books by Turkish Authors You Must Read at Least Once in Your Lifetime"

<https://theculturetrip.com/europe/tur...>

Madonna in a Fur Coat by Sabahattin Ali [a bestseller?! You wooden know in this country of Usofa. Just recently pub'd by Penguin and Other Press in '17. I'll have to say my interest is pique'd]

Selected Poems by ?lhan Berk

The Time Regulation Institute by Ahmet Hamdi Tanp?nar [I'm a fan of this one]

The Disconnected by O?uz Atay [of course a fantastic and legendary novel. But it is not "written in the stream of consciousness narrative mode" ; folks need to stop saying that. Just say it's 'modernist' and leave it at that. ]

Memed, My Hawk by Ya?ar Kemal [NYRB ; which is enough to rec it to a goodly readership]

Istanbul Boy: The Autobiography of Aziz Nesin {Istanbul Boy: The Path: The Autobiography of Aziz Nesin -- "His autobiography (in four volumes)..." ; and yes it has been (in part?) trans'd, pub'd by U of Texas Press. Nice. }

More by Hakan G?nday ["The Chuck Palahniuk of Turkish literature..." Pass.]

Poems of Naz?m Hikmet

The Museum of Innocence by Orhan Pamuk [The Pamuk question.]

Poems by Orhan Veli Kanik, Oktay R?fat, and Melih Cevdet Anday

That was fun, wasn't it?

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**Arbnor says**

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**Smile You says**

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**Diellza says**

awesome

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