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#### About the Author

Mois Benarroch, a poet and novelist who was awarded the Amichai Prize and the Prime Minister Prize and he's the author of more than twenty books published with the best publishers in Spain and Israel, like Destino and Hakibutz Hameujad.

Mois Benarroch is one of the most enigmatic figures in today's world literature. Born in Morocco, his writings are rooted in the country's landscape and history; as a Sephardic Jew he travels the world of Jewish literature, and as in Israeli living in Jerusalem he incorporates the day to day life and politics of his country in his literature. A prolific novelist and poet who writes in three languages never sets for one secure path and is always exploring new ways to make his literature a fresh one with a long term vision.

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An unexpected encounter at the central bus station with a woman identical to the Expelled's wife but thirty years younger, who happens to be the same person. An adulterous relationship that is not quite what it seems. A bus hijacked by terrorists, where two castes are formed, one superior, the front people, and another inferior and oppressed, the back people that support and justify the oppressor. Books within books and an ending that connects the past with the future to turn the expelled into an improved person. A novel that affects us deeply, by a writer who refuses to write like everyone else.

When the Sephardim were chased from Spain in the fifteenth century and they arrived in Morocco, they were called "Megorashim" (expelled), which had an opposite meaning to the term "Toshabim" (settled). However, for centuries, it didn't have a negative connotation, on the contrary, being an expelled person was like belonging to nobility. Five hundred years later, the narrator feels expelled from everywhere, his town, his family, his lovers, his countries, to gradually start understanding that "I had become, just like my ancestors, an expelled."

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Mois Ben-Harosh is one of the best contemporary Israeli/Sephardi writers with an extraordinary vast repertoire of ...

By Samyz

Mois Benarroch is one of the best contemporary Israeli/Sephardi writers with an extraordinary vast repertoire of novels and poetry based on a long and rich Jewish Sephardi heritage, yet a unique and highly distinctive author and poet. It is hard to describe the experience of reading a novel by Moise Benarroch as it does not

resemble any common experience of reading other novels. I am highly recommending to try it and see for yourself!

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Enticing novel, hard to put down.

By Pam

Not only was it entertaining and funny at times, it was also very educational. Spoiler! I felt completely wrapped up in the confusion of both worlds or were there more...

In a way it made me reflect on myself which gives it a bit of a philosophical aspect.

I loved it. Well written.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Read it!

By Alona Illouz

As an Israeli I have to say that I am a bit jealous of the fact that the English reading public has more access to Benarroch's books than me, in the country where Benarroch lives and has received two literary prices. Maybe that is what The Expelled is about, in some metaphoric way. This is a short novel that starts with a strange encounter with a woman twenty years younger than the narrator-writer's wife. Is this a hole in time? And then the story goes and becomes more and more a spiral into the subconscious of Benarroch's mind with a kidnapped bus in which our of nowhere and in zero time two different social castes come to life and one oppresses the other, as if this was the most natural thing in the world.

These takes us back into the history of Moroccan Jews (through a notebook found in the bus) in which the chased Jews arriving from Spain in the 16th century were known as the expelled (in Hebrew: Megorashim), and takes the narrator into an examination of his life and wife, and the way he has lived in his exile. An exile from Morocco lived in Israel.

Maybe that is the reason this book has not been published in Israel (although out of curiosity I searched and found it has been published in Spanish, French and Italian). Maybe the was Benarroch sees the Jewish world poses a threat to Israeli society and the way the Israelis see themselves.

So it turns out it's worth the effort reading this book in English, and not in Hebrew, and although short, and only 150 pages long, this novel holds in its pages more than novels 500 pages long.

Read it!

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