

MUHAMMAD UMAR MEMON

Bibliographic News

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[Special issue on Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Contents: translations of 8 stories; 2 entire novels (*Chronicle of a Death Foretold* and *No One Writes to the Colonel*); chapters from the novels *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and *Love in the Time of Cholera*; a speech; an article; and articles on Marquez.]

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[Special issue on Ali Sardar Ja‘fari—a poet, ardent proponent of Marxism in literature, and active leader in the Progressive Writers’ Movement. Contents: biographical sketch; his latest writing, including, significantly, a poem “Al-vidā” (Farewell [to Communism]) and an article “Kamūnizm kī Nā-kāmī” (Failure of Communism); photographs; personality assessment by, among others, Sibte Hasan and Ali Jawad Zaidi; poetry selections by Himayat Ali Sha‘ir and Ashfaq Husain; critical pieces on his status as poet and critic by Mulk Raj Anand, Sajjad Zaheer, Wahid Akhtar, Jagan Nath Azad, etc.; selected articles by him; felicitation messages, im-pressions, and poetic tribute by contemporaries.]

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[An intriguing study of female sexuality across the entire range of Urdu poetic genres.]

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