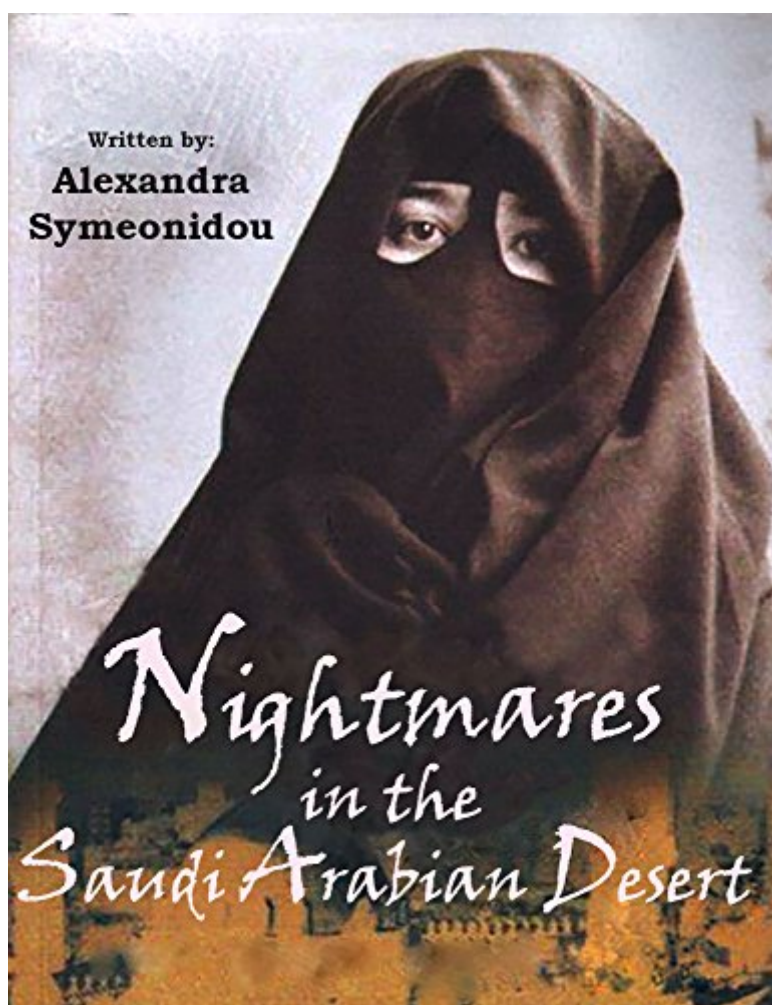


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# Nightmares In The Saudi Arabian Desert: Autobiography (The Saudi Nightmare Trilogy Book 1)



## Synopsis

*\*New Edited Version\** This is my self-written autobiography, my true story, starting out as a young educated cosmopolitan woman from Athens Greece when life was opening up before me, full of promise. With dreams of living in Paris, the City of Light that I loved so much— However, love beckoned me in the form of a charming Arab with promises of paradise and I decided to leave everything behind, including my dreams. However, my marriage to a handsome important Saudi will become my prison from which escape seems impossible— Will she make it? Will she manage to escape the nightmare and reclaim her right to life? JUST RELEASED: "Merciless Struggle", book two of the "Nightmares" Trilogy. Available now on .

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## Customer Reviews

Ok, so the English isn't terribly fluent, and sometimes I wasn't sure of the meaning of more than a few sentences. I'm fascinated by the experiences of women in the Middle East, and especially Western women's perspective so for that, I give it two stars not one. I don't give her a three or more because I find it extremely hard to believe she would stay with the guy after the "Paris Incident" in the beginning, but then she goes on to Saudi with him? Why didn't her mother stop her, she was abused herself. The author is spiteful because his mom wants to get rid of her? After he has her

leave Saudi Arabia to go back to Athens on the pretense of having to get her visa there, she makes sure she can return to Saudi out of spite for his mom and him? Does she know that women can't leave Saudi Arabia without their husband's permission? There are European and American women there right now who are prisoners of their husbands, not to mention all of the Saudi women, and including their household servants. Her husband could kill her and it would be perfectly legal, no head chopping for that. That should have ended it, back to Athens, sure dear master, and then disappear from his life. Send him "I divorce you " message by text. I feel compelled to give this advice in case someone needs it...If you find yourself in a similar situation and you travel abroad to a Western country, first get yourself to a women's shelter, they are in the phone book and often have secret addresses. Then, get yourself to your respective embassy. You can get another passport, it doesn't matter that "he" has it.

Just finished Book 1. This book is obviously an almost literal translation into English with a weird combination of casual conversational idioms and formal English language usage. The result is almost nonsensical reading at times. There are a lot of other things that are poorly explained. This young woman had many opportunities before marrying this man to get out of the relationship. And yet he is heaping abuse on her, using psychological and emotional abuse to control her, and she knows it, yet she stays with him. In one particularly weird passage she escapes to Greece and then goes back because she says she wants to get her things back and teach him a lesson. Note to young women: abusive people don't change. They get worse. So it is very hard to understand the poor thing's motivation. There are also inconsistencies like when she described how he went through the apartment destroying everything she owned and also forcing her to participate in destroying everything, yet she still goes back to get her things. I give her the benefit of the doubt because I have seen women who stay with abusive men making excuse after stupid excuse and it is all part of the pattern of abuse but her behaviour is still crazy. Yet I think it was worth reading because of the insights it gives into Saudi society and seeing how the Saudis handle an abusive dangerous man from a highly dysfunctional family. The other thing that made no sense is that the greek Embassy could not help her get out initially yet at some other point they do help her. No explanation as to how this came about. Still I believe her. In spite of her personal insanity, her account is consistent with the accounts of other women who have lived there and women I have known who have been abused. Any young woman thinking of marrying a Saudi should read this. It is not a nice place and no woman belongs there. Your life is only as good or bad as the best or worse your husband makes it and there are no restraints on how bad he can make it. If he loves

you, he will live with you in the west where at least you have some legal rights and protections.

A self published book is one thing - but a badly written one is no excuse, as proofreading is essential if a writer wants people to read the book without being irritated, confused and at times exasperated with "overdone" vocabulary. Less is more - even in writing. One gets the impression that the author was trying to impress her readers with her intelligence and breeding but, in actual fact, all she succeeded in doing was to make one wonder why she was so naïve or stupid as to marry the man in the first place. The ending was very abrupt, and, while I would like to know what happened after she came to her senses, I shall not buy the second or third part of the trilogy as I simply cannot face wading through her verbosity.

Who can read this?? Was it written in another language and translated by a computer?? Seriously I could not read this. Like listening to Sarah Palin talk....no sense. I would rate negative stars if possible.

Its an in depth narration of what is like being a wife to a handsome Saudi Man who changed from Dr Jeckyl to Mr Hyde after the wedding. Its an in depth documented story of how women (especially if they are infidels) are treated in Saudi Arabia. The men turn into monsters and treat their women as unwanted dogs. The only negative point in this biography is that sometimes its too repetitive.

This may have been a good story, but I had no real sense of what was happening. The lack of detail, the overwritten musings, the poor grammar left me totally baffled. Is it because this book was originally written in another language and then translated? If so - it was very poorly done. I would not recommend this book to anyone. I only finished it because I was on vacation and had nothing else to read. I will not read the next two books of the trilogy.

No wonder this book got so many negative reviews. I'm sorry I wasted my money buying it. As a few readers have written; the author had many chances to get away from this man and still stayed. I came to the conclusion, that the author was emotionally damaged before she got into this, not that I didn't believe the cruelty she experienced it was her lack of judgement I question. I felt most sorry for her mother being subjected to the horrors of what happened. I have read many stories of what goes on in the Kingdom of Saudi so was not too surprised what happened to Alexandra.

Interesting, but not very believable. She could have left any time she was outside of Saudi Arabia. I think money and "things" were more important than freedom.

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