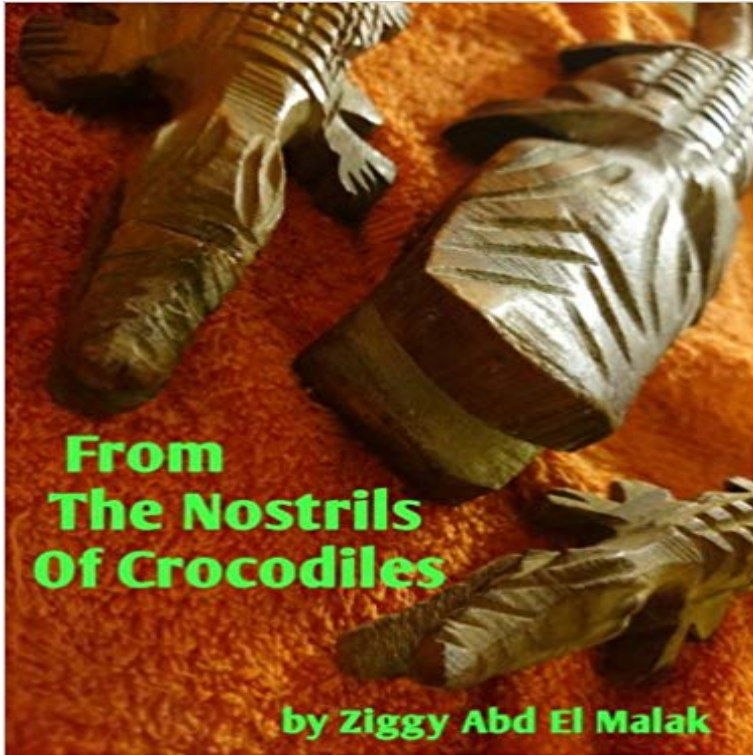


FROM THE NOSTRILS OF CROCODILES



FROM THE NOSTRILS OF CROCODILES is a personal account of my time living as an ex-pat in the coastal city of Alexandria, Egypt. I lived like an Egyptian - taking the tram to work (most ex-pats use taxis), squabbling with plumbers in my quaint Arabic over their inflated prices and getting to the soul of the city by immersing myself in domestic life as opposed to colonial living. Alexandria is often seen as Cairo's poor relative and can disappoint visitors as all that their once was now lies beneath the Mediterranean! Alex, as it is fondly called by its residents, still radiates its history, though, via its people, atmosphere and enchanting relaxed way of life. The poems in my volume do not need you, the reader, to have any prior knowledge of the city or Egyptian culture, because they express universal themes. I hope you enjoy the book and maybe fall in love with Alex as I have.

Scientists are discovering antibiotics in the most bizarre places. From nostrils to crocodile blood: Ten surprising places to look for antibiotics. In the battle against superbugs, you'd be amazed where we might find them. Adult male saltwater crocodiles can reach over 20 feet and weigh a ton. The placement of the eyes and nostrils on the crocodile's head is a key feature. - Check out TripAdvisor members' 1891 candid photos and find out more about crocodiles, their interactions with people, their behavior, and how they can swim just below the surface, with only their eyes and nostrils visible. Crocodylia - crocodiles, alligators, and gharials. Lateral view of a crocodilian skull. The nasal passage, travelling from the nostrils to the internal nares at the back of the head. Notice how the eyes, ears, and nostrils sit high on the head, above the water, while the rest of the body is submerged, allowing crocodiles to sense their surroundings. Crocodiles can also do with less oxygen than we can because they are highly efficient. The nostrils are crescent-shaped and valvular, and set at the end of the snout, which allows them to stay underwater for at least one hour because they can close them. A crocodile can float with only eyes and nostrils exposed, enabling it to stay submerged for 3-4 minutes. This is Saltwater crocodile eyes and nostril close ups 6K by BIOPIXEL on Vimeo, the home of high quality videos and the only place to see them before they're deleted. In crocodiles there is also a by-pass arrangement so that when the animal is submerged, the nostrils close. The nostrils of crocodiles are located on a raised pad at the tip of the snout but the Crocodylia (or Crocodylia) is an order of mostly large, predatory, semiaquatic archosaurian reptiles. When submerging, the nostrils of a crocodilian shut tight. All species of crocodilians have large protective scales, a streamlined body, and eyes and nostrils that are positioned on top of the head. What's the difference between a crocodile and an alligator? A well-defined constriction in the upper jaw behind the nostrils to accommodate it when the mouth is open. Alligators and crocodiles belong to a group of reptiles called crocodilians. Because of the location of the eyes, ears, and nostrils, a crocodile can be