

The Language of Wild Berries

(A Radio Play)

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Tehran



Alborz Mountains, North of Tehran

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The Caspian Sea (Northern Iran)



Tehran --> North of IRan





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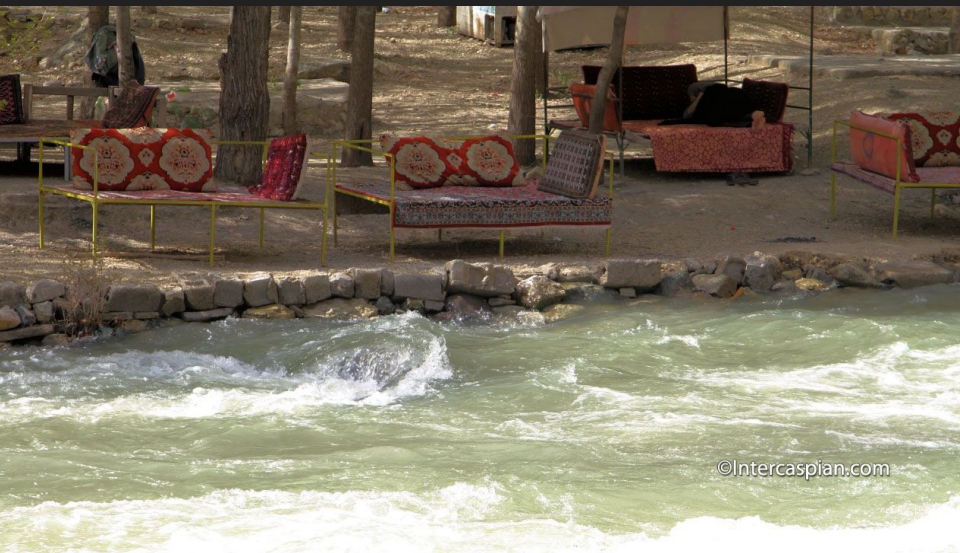
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Iran , Chaloos Road

<https://youtu.be/XfTtC5tRn-I>

Iranian Wedding Traditions



Traditional Wedding Song (Bada Bada Mobarak Bada)
<https://youtu.be/qNoXQ1Lf8uE>



Sofreh Aghd (Traditional Wedding Ceremony Spread)

The Sofreh Aghd is decorated with many symbolic items representing blessings for the couple's new life together.



The couple sits at the sofreh aghd spread as Toorreh ghand (sugar cloth) is extended over them.



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The Youth of Tehran, Iran





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The 2009 Presidential Election



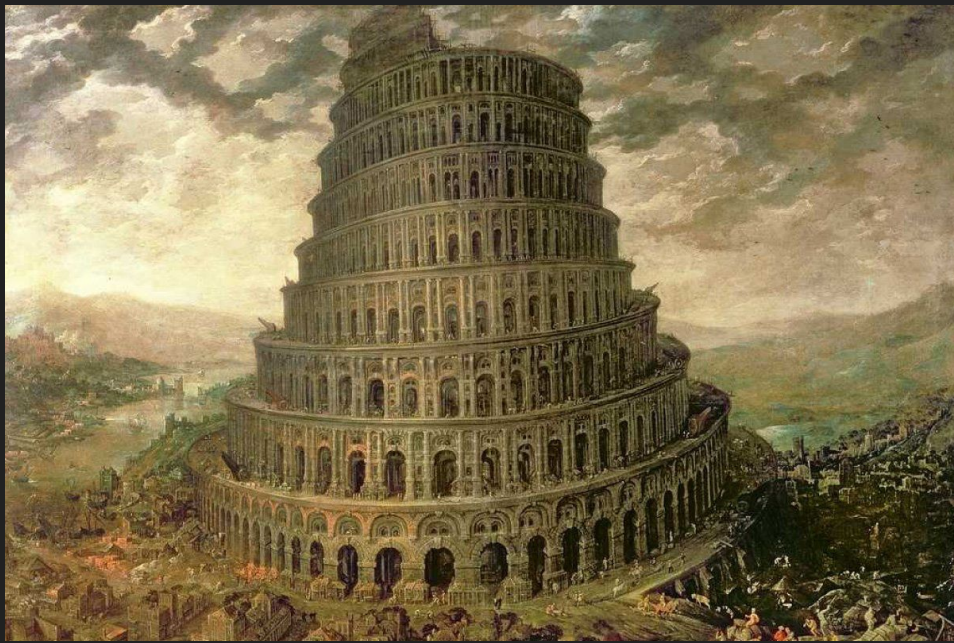
In 2009, The streets of Iran's capital erupted in the most intense protests in a decade on Saturday, with riot police officers using batons and tear gas against opposition demonstrators who claimed that President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad had stolen the presidential election.



Millions of Iranians who almost two years before the rise of the Arab Spring poured into their streets and demanded their civil liberties. Soon after the widespread crackdown on the movement, the opposing candidates (Mir Hossein Mousavi, his wife Zahra Rahnavard, and his comrade Mehdi Karroubi) were all put under house arrest and silenced. Meanwhile, thousands of Iranian dissidents fled Iran and opted for the indignity of exile in the region, or in Europe or North America.



Tower of Babel & The Myth of the Confusion of Languages



Tower of Babel, in [biblical literature](#), structure built in the land of Shinar (Babylonia) some time after the [Deluge](#). The story of its construction, given in [Genesis](#) 11:1–9, appears to be an attempt to explain the existence of [diverse](#) human languages. According to Genesis, the Babylonians wanted to make a name for themselves by building a mighty city and a [tower](#) “with its top in the heavens.” God disrupted the work by so confusing the [language](#) of the workers that they could no longer understand one another. The city was never completed, and the people were dispersed over the face of the earth. (Source: Britannica.com)

