

**Egyptian Arabic transcript:**

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نجله: يبقى دخيل.

الرجل: يبقى مش عربي اصلا. إلي يقبل على نفسه الحاجات الوحشة يبقى مش عربي.

**English translation:**

**Man:** Morals. Morals are what distinguish a genuine Bedouin from a fake one. There is real, a real Arab, and an Arab who's not real. An Arab is characterized by generosity, and courage, and protecting the weak, and has, for instance, pride and dignity. I mean there are many features and characteristics that distinguish ....

**Naglaa:** Does he have a short temper?

**Man:** short temper, also, but his features are Islamic features, more ... he is of Islamic features, because he has to have these characteristics. If he does not have them, generosity and courage and such like, then he is not an Arab. He is a mixture.

**Naglaa:** He is a stranger.

**Man:** Yes, he is a stranger. He's not an Arab, originally. He who accepts bad things for himself is not an Arab.

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