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A Tale Of Love And Darkness Amos Oz, Nicholas de Lange, 2005-11-01 The International Bestselling memoir from award-winning author Amos Oz, one of Isreal's most prolific writers and respected intellectuals (The New York Times), about his turbulent upbringing in the city of Jerusalem in the era of the dissolution of Mandatory Palestine and the beginning of the State of Israel. Winner of the National Jewish Book Award [An] ingenious work that circles around the rise of a state, the tragic destiny of a mother, a boy's creation of a new self.—The New Yorker A family saga and a magical self-portrait of a writer who witnessed the birth of a nation and lived through its turbulent history. A Tale of Love and Darkness is the story of a boy who grows up in war-torn Jerusalem, in a small apartment crowded with books in twelve languages and relatives speaking nearly as many. The story of an adolescent whose life has been changed forever by his mother's suicide. The story of a man who leaves the constraints of his family and community to join a kibbutz, change his name, marry, have children. The story of a writer who becomes an active participant in the political life of his nation. One of the most enchanting and deeply satisfying books that I have read in many years.—New Republic

A Perfect Peace Amos Oz,1993 Hailed by Publishers Weekly as magnificent, this moving novel is set in Israel just before the Six-Day War, and describes life on a kibbutz, where the founders of Israel and their children struggle to come to terms with their land and with each other. (Oz's) strangest, riskiest, and richest novel.--Washington Post Book World.

Where the Jackals Howl Amos Oz, 2018-10-09 The first book from the acclaimed, award-winning author of A Tale of Love

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Dear Zealots Amos Oz,2018-11-13 The acclaimed author presents "three passionate lectures about the state of politics in Israel" in this "humorous, mournful, enraged, and uplifting" volume (Kirkus). A National Jewish Book Award Finalist Israeli author Amos Oz has won numerous awards for his novels capturing the cultural and political complexities of his country, including the Frankfurt Peace Prize, the Primo Levi Prize, and the National Jewish Book Award. But these essays on the universal nature of fanaticism and its possible cures, on the Jewish roots of humanism and the need for a secular pride in Israel, and on the geopolitical standing of Israel in the wider Middle East and internationally, "may contain his most urgent message yet." (Ruth Eglash, Washington Post). These essays were written, Oz states, "first and foremost" for his grandchildren: they are a patient, learned telling of history, religion, and politics, to be thumbed through and studied, clung to even, as we march toward an uncertain future. "Concise, evocative . . . Dear Zealots is not just a brilliant book of thoughts and ideas—it is a depiction of one man's struggle, who for decades has insisted on keeping a sharp, strident and lucid perspective in the face of chaos and at times of madness." —David Grossman, winner of the Man Booker International Prize

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The Hill of Evil Counsel Amos Oz,1991 Sensuous prose and indelible imagery. -- New York Times Three stories in which history and imagination intertwine to re-create the world of Jerusalem during the last days of the British Mandate. Refugees drawn to Jerusalem in search of safety are confronted by activists relentlessly preparing for an uprising, oblivious to the risks. Meanwhile, a wife abandons her husband, and a dying man longs for his departed lover. Among these characters lives a boy named Uri, a friend and confidant of several conspirators who love and humor him as he weaves in and out of all three stories. The Hill of Evil Counsel is as complex, vivid, and uncompromising as Jerusalem itself (Nation).

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Civil Religion in Israel Charles S. Liebman, Eliezer Don-yehiya, 2024-03-29 This study explores the profound influence of

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