

Books Like The Kite Runner

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The Kite Runner Khaled Hosseini, 2003 The unforgettable, heartbreaking story of the unlikely friendship between a wealthy boy and the son of his father's servant, *The Kite Runner* is a beautifully crafted novel set in a country that is in the process of being destroyed. It is about the power of reading, the price of betrayal, and the possibility of redemption, and it is also about the power of fathers over sons—their love, their sacrifices, their lies. The first Afghan novel to be written in English, *The Kite Runner* tells a sweeping story of family, love, and friendship against a backdrop of history that has not been told in fiction before, bringing to mind the large canvases of the Russian writers of the nineteenth century. But just as it is old-fashioned in its narration, it is contemporary in its subject—the devastating history of Afghanistan over the last thirty years. As emotionally gripping as it is tender, *The Kite Runner* is an unusual and powerful debut.

The Redeemed Reader Janie Cheaney, Betsy Farquhar, Hayley Morell, Megan Saben, 2025-09-02 Good books awaken us to truth, warn us from falsehood, and provide unforgettable examples. They open our hearts to beauty and wonder. They shape us. In *The Redeemed Reader*, parents and educators find encouragement and guidance to raise readers who can engage both heart and mind with books and culture. This book offers insight into how to build discernment in children and provides practical tips, examples, and booklists for their literary journey. Passionate about shepherding imaginations and hearts, the authors read ahead so that you can confidently choose books for your children. Readers will discover a deeper understanding of how the gospel shines into books and practical guidance for applying these principles. If you want the imaginations of your children to be formed by what is good and true, this book equips you—parents, librarians, and educators—to navigate literary culture in a fallen world and to nurture thoughtful readers.

The Kite Runner (Play Script) Matthew Spangler, 2018-02-06 Coming to Broadway July 2022! The script for the stage production of Khaled Hosseini's first and internationally bestselling novel, *The Kite Runner*, as adapted by playwright Matthew Spangler. The unforgettable, heartbreaking story of the unlikely friendship between a wealthy boy and the son of his father's servant, *The Kite Runner* is a beautifully crafted novel set in a country that is in the process of being destroyed. Now adapted for the stage, the story is about the power of reading, the price of betrayal, and the possibility of redemption, and is an exploration of the influence of fathers over sons—their love, their sacrifices, their lies. A sweeping saga of family, love, and friendship told against the devastating backdrop of the history of Afghanistan over the last thirty years, *The Kite*

Runner is an unusual and powerful story that has become a beloved, one-of-a-kind classic. This adaptation was first performed at Wyndham's Theatre, London, in December 2016.

Banned Books Marcia Amidon Lusted, 2017-07-15 It may sound shocking, but even in this current age, books are banned all around the globe. But what makes a book inappropriate—even dangerous—for public consumption, and who has the power to deem it so? Some governments ban books as a form of censorship. Even schools can ban books they consider too racy or inappropriate for their students. Does banning books take away our liberties, attempt to erase history, and impose an agenda? Or is the practice actually in our best interests, depending on the circumstance? This balanced volume examines this surprisingly nuanced issue.

The Muslim quest between integration and provocation in contemporary Canadian writing. A close analysis of Rawi Hage's "Cockroach" Matthias Dickert, 2017-03-16 Document from the year 2017 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Literature, Works, Comenius University in Bratislava, language: English, abstract: This essay is about Rawi Hage's novel *Cockroach*, which at first sight is, according to the Daily Telegraph, 'A tale of murder, intrigue and sex from the exuberantly talented Hage'. However, *Cockroach* embodies more than this (negative) one-sided approach. It is also a novel of migration, exile, diaspora and being unwanted because of being a foreigner of migrant background and Hage - like Rushdie - explores the hinterland between fantasy, trauma and realism. The unnamed narrator of the novel takes the reader by the hand and exposes this immigrant life in a chilly surrounding. Chilly because people are cold and chilly because the climate is cold, too. The fact that Hage as a Lebanese born person uses a Canadian setting as the place of action already hints at two conditions of contemporary Muslim writing in general. This refers to the autobiographical basis which many novels have and the use of the city as the background of the narration, two presuppositions of Muslim writing since Rushdie and Kureishi. Hage, in *Cockroach*, explores Montreal and presents it as an alien and hostile topography of menial jobs, hidden or open xenophobia, a mix of foreigners, insect behaviours and class hostilities. This narrator, an exotic foreigner himself, despises the world around him and takes the reader through a nightmare of Canadian reality on the basis of his violent childhood, the death of his sister, his exile situation and the helplessness of Canada which fails in the person of a court-mandated psychiatrist. His traumatic past and his inability as a man to protect the female members of his family are also symbols for a failed integration and the personal crisis of the narrator who seeks to find identity and a life at the border of physical and psychological death.

Female Muslim Characters and the Lure of the Hybrid. "My name is Salma" by Fadia Faquir Matthias Dickert, 2016-01-13 Scientific Essay from the year 2016 in the subject Didactics for the subject English - Literature, Works, Comenius University in Bratislava (Englische Literatur), language: English, abstract: The intention of this essay is to give one important literary reflection of how female Muslim existence is presented in the contemporary English speaking novel. The

choice to concentrate on a female Muslim author results from the fact that (female) Muslim writing at the moment represents one of the strongest and most influential movements of writers coming from an Islamic background. It is novelists like Bapsi Sidhwa, Qaisra Sharaz, Umera Ahmad, Kamila Shamsie, Sara Suleri or Monica Ali who have shown in their writings that most publications of female writers seem to present their characters in a more convincing and more multiple way than their male counterparts. The structure of this essay is as follows. The beginning will consist of some sort of background information which will cover fields all of which will help to understand the background these writers (and their characters) come from. This literary analysis therefore starts with a (critical) reflection of Muslim writing. This will then be followed by an excursion on the concept of hybridity under an Islamic focus because female hybrid existence in the West is the central parameter chosen here. This essay will be followed by a closer analysis of Fadia Faquir's novel *My name is Salma* (2007) in order to give an example of female Muslim existence in the West and in the East. It is exactly this span of two opposing worlds which finally brings about the main character's failure and death. The end of this essay then will result in some sort of outlook where female Muslim writing might head to.

Afghanistan in the Cinema Mark Graham, 2010-04-07 In this timely critical introduction to the representation of Afghanistan in film, Mark Graham examines the often surprising combination of propaganda and poetry in films made in Hollywood and the East. Through the lenses of postcolonial theory and historical reassessment, Graham analyzes what these films say about Afghanistan, Islam, and the West and argues that they are integral tools for forming discourse on Afghanistan, a means for understanding and avoiding past mistakes, and symbols of the country's shaky but promising future. Thoughtfully addressing many of the misperceptions about Afghanistan perpetuated in the West, *Afghanistan in the Cinema* incorporates incisive analysis of the market factors, funding sources, and political agendas that have shaped the films. The book considers a range of films, beginning with the 1970s epics *The Man Who Would Become King* and *The Horsemen* and following the shifts in representation of the Muslim world during the Russian War in films such as *The Beast* and *Rambo III*. Graham then moves on to Taliban-era films such as *Kandahar*, *Osama*, and *Ellipsis*, the first Afghan film directed by a woman. Lastly, the book discusses imperialist nostalgia in films such as *Charlie Wilson's War* and destabilizing visions represented in contemporary works such as *The Kite Runner*.

Political Writing: A Guide to the Essentials Adam Garfinkle, David Brooks, 2014-12-18 Writing well, and persuasively, is not only a discipline that can be learned, it is one deeply rooted in the classical arts of rhetoric and polemic. This book introduces the essential skills, rules, and steps for producing effective political prose appropriate to many contexts, from the editorial, the op-ed, and the polemical essay to others both weighty and seemingly slight.

Female Muslim Existence in the West. Failure or Emancipation Matthias Dickert, 2016-09-20 Scientific Essay from the year 2016 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, , language: English, abstract: Monica Ali's

novel *Brick Lane* published in 2003 marked her literary breakthrough as a female Muslim writer of the second generation. She, like many of her male predecessors such as Hanif Kureishi or Salman Rushdie, chose London as the literary region to reflect matters like migration, immigration, assimilation, cultural and religious backgrounds which she linked to classical matters of female writing such as emancipation. One of the results from this was not only an insight into the Bengali community of the Tower Hamlets or the role of Muslim women in general but a double vision of (Muslim and Western) life in Great Britain. The choice to focus on the Greater London Area also helped to concentrate on the new approach by Muslim writers of the second generation to work with the former notion of the 'postcolonial city' in a new way while presenting London as a multicultural place. This decision at present is accompanied by the second choice of these writers to also include former British colonies in order to better reflect the double background of their main characters. Kia Abdullah - like Ali - also stems from the large Bengali community of the Tower Hamlets in London and it was no surprise that the presentation of her main female character Kieran Ali also provoked criticism and protest from her own community. Her novel *Life, Love and Assimilation* (2006) must, however, be seen as the more provocative novel since her main character chooses and lives emancipation in a more radical way. This option is simply possible because Kieran - unlike Nazneen, the main character of *Brick Lane* - belongs to the generation of Muslim girls and teenagers who were born and raised in Great Britain. Both books can therefore be linked in the sense that they seem to start a discussion of female Muslim emancipation of immigrants (Nazneen) and girls being born and raised in the British Muslim community which still produces cultural and religious pressure on women. To write about this and to show the role of women under Islam is, of course, provocative but this provocation is honest and necessary to discuss the present status of Muslim women in general. The fact that both novels are based on an autobiographical background makes them even more convincing. It does, however, also show that both sides East and West still have a long way to go to tear down traditional religious concepts which still consider the female to being inferior to the male.

Public Library Collections in the Balance Jennifer Downey, 2017-07-25 A fascinating and informative read for librarians, library staff, and MLIS students, this book offers practical information and professional guidelines to examine current issues in censorship and libraries while also enabling readers to consider their own opinions about intellectual freedom. This book addresses contemporary issues in censorship and intellectual freedom and can serve as an invaluable resource for librarians and other library staff and as an eye-opening read for MLIS students. It covers the waterfront of intricate and thorny issues regarding intellectual freedom, including determining strategies for patron privacy, deciding how to filter public computers, handling challenges to items in a collection, and recognizing and eliminating under-the-radar self-censorship during collection development and weeding. Readers will also gain an understanding of the perils of over-reliance on community assessments and other evaluative tools and consider important concerns of public library employees, such as whether to

restrict borrowing privileges of R-rated movies and M-rated video games to patrons of various ages, and the legalities that surround these questions. Each chapter blends instructive background narrative with practical advice, research findings, and relevant information about librarianship's professional guidelines, including the ALA's Library Bill of Rights and the Freedom to Read Statement. Vignettes, what would you do? examples, effective nonconfrontational techniques for conflict resolution, and lists of tips and traps help readers to think critically about their own biases and rehearse possible responses to controversial situations. Librarians, library staff, and MLIS students can use this book for personal professional development, as supplemental reading for MLIS courses or professional training workshops, or as a resource for library policy-planning discussions.

Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007 ,2008-02

One for the Books Joe Queenan,2012-10-25 One of America's leading humorists and author of the bestseller *Closing Time* examines his own obsession with books Joe Queenan became a voracious reader as a means of escape from a joyless childhood in a Philadelphia housing project. In the years since then he has dedicated himself to an assortment of idiosyncratic reading challenges: spending a year reading only short books, spending a year reading books he always suspected he would hate, spending a year reading books he picked with his eyes closed. In *One for the Books*, Queenan tries to come to terms with his own eccentric reading style—how many more books will he have time to read in his lifetime? Why does he refuse to read books hailed by reviewers as “astonishing”? Why does he refuse to lend out books? Will he ever buy an e-book? Why does he habitually read thirty to forty books simultaneously? Why are there so many people to whom the above questions do not even matter—and what do they read? Acerbically funny yet passionate and oddly affectionate, *One for the Books* is a reading experience that true book lovers will find unforgettable.

The Kite Runner (new) Khaled Hosseini,2008-02-01 *The Kite Runner*, sebuah novel perdana Khaled Hosseini, telah mencatat berbagai prestasi: 1. Diterjemahkan ke dalam 42 bahasa. 2. Terjual lebih dari 8 juta kopi di seluruh dunia. 3. Lebih dari 2 tahun bertengger di daftar New York Times Bestseller. 4. Paramount Pictures telah membuatnya. Sinopsis Aku memiliki satu kesempatan terakhir untuk mengambil keputusan, untuk menentukan apa jadinya diriku. Aku bisa melangkah memasuki gang itu, membela Hassan dan menerima apa pun yang mungkin menimpaku. Atau, aku bisa melarikan diri. Akhirnya, aku melarikan diri. Amir telah mengkhianati Hassan, satu-satunya sahabatnya. Saudaranya. Rasa bersalah kini menghantuinya. Menyingkirkan Hassan dari kehidupannya adalah pilihan tersulit yang harus diambilnya. Namun setelah Hassan pergi, tak ada lagi yang tersisa dari masa kecilnya. Seperi layang-layang putus, sebagian dari dirinya terbang bersama angin. Tetapi, masa lalu yang telah terkubur dalam-dalam pun senantiasa menyeruak kembali. Hadir membawa luka-luka lama. Dan seperti rapuhnya layang-layang, tak kuasa menahan badai, Amir harus menghadapi kenangannya yang mewujud kembali. *The Kite Runner* adalah sebuah kisah penuh kekuatan tentang persaudaraan, kasih sayang,

pengkhianatan, dan penderitaan. Khaled Hosseini dengan brilian menghadirkan sisi-sisi lain Afghanistan, negeri indah yang hingga kini masih menyimpan duka. Di tengah belantara puing di Kota Kabul, akankah amir menemukan kebahagiaan yang kelak menyapu kesedihannya? [Mizan, Qanita, Novel, Inspirasi, Motivasi, Indonesia]

The Publishers Weekly, 1922

Who's Afraid of Jane Austen? How to Really Talk About Books You Haven't Read Henry Hitchings, 2012-02-16 Ever wondered how some people seem to have an opinion on every book ever published? Nowadays, there are so many books: how can anyone be well read anymore? Well, help is at hand. Let Henry Hitchings educate you in the invaluable skill of literary bluffing in this survivor's guide to talking about books you haven't read. With tips on how to bluff with confidence using quotable insights and invaluable trivia, Henry Hitchings covers all the great books you ought to have read but haven't got round to yet. If you want to be able to hold your own in a debate about Stephen Hawking or Philip Roth or perhaps you find Shakespeare or Dostoevsky intimidating, then look no further. Including literary heavyweights such as Ulysses, Bleak House and War and Peace this guide will equip you with all the bookish information you need to bluff your way through any scenario, be it a vital exam, an in-depth conversation at the pub or chatting up the potential love of your life. Contents includes, Jane Austen, Shakespeare, Henry James, James Joyce, Proust, Homer, Virgil, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Dickens, various contemporary writers, the Bible, the Koran, fairy tales, select bestsellers and some poetry.

The Kite Runner / A Thousand Splendid Suns / And the Mountains Echoed. Box Set Khaled Hosseini, 2015-03-12

Representation of the Arab World and Islam in American High Schools Curriculum Mohammed Saleh Almosa, 2006

The Kite Runner Khaled Hosseini, 2014-07-10 1970s Afghanistan: Twelve-year-old Amir is desperate to win the local kite-fighting tournament and his loyal friend Hassan promises to help him. But neither of the boys can foresee what will happen to Hassan that afternoon, an event that is to shatter their lives... Since its publication in 2003, *The Kite Runner* has sold twenty one million copies worldwide. Through Khaled Hosseini's brilliant writing, a previously unknown part of the world was brought to life. Now in this beautifully illustrated, four-colour graphic novel adaptation, *The Kite Runner* is given a vibrant new life which is sure to compel a new generation of readers.

Quicklet On The Kite Runner By Khaled Hosseini (CliffNotes-like Book Summary) Karen Lac, 2011-11-07

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story of the friendship between a privileged young boy, Amir, and his poor servant, Hassan, in Kabul in the 1970s. The two boys' innocence is shattered one day and their friendship forever changes because of a random act of brutality against Hassan. As the boys grow apart and start their own lives, *The Kite Runner* follows the transformation of Afghanistan from a peaceful and isolated country to a living hell. Even as Amir has immigrated to America and thinks that he has left his old life behind, a call one day brings him back home to confront his past. *The Kite Runner* is Khaled Hosseini's first published novel. Born in Kabul, Afghanistan to a diplomat father, Hosseini and his family received political asylum and immigrated to the United States in 1980. Hosseini was a physician living in northern California at the time *The Kite Runner* was published. Hosseini's childhood memories of pre-Soviet Afghanistan, his own brief friendship with a Hazara servant and his family's immigrant experience in the United States inspired him to write the novel. If you want to learn everything you want to know about *The Kite Runner* without reading more than 200 pages, our Quicklet eBook is for you - just like CliffNotes, it's fast, fun, and the best material up front!

The Kite Runner Khaled Hosseini, 2007 Traces the unlikely friendship of a wealthy Afghan youth and a servant's son, in a tale that spans the final days of Afghanistan's monarchy through the atrocities of the present day.

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