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In Khaled Hosseini's best-selling novel *The Kite Runner* (Riverhead Books, 2003), Hosseini shows us an Afghanistan rich in tradition and culture and an Afghanistan torn apart by war and political strife. We see Muslims who are not so different from Christians or Jews. *In Search of the Kite Runner* looks at the basic themes that make *The Kite Runner* such a fascinating and thought-provoking story and that make it personal for anyone who has ever wished for a chance to do something over. Written from a Christian perspective, *In Search of the Kite Runner* begins with the rudiments of Islamic faith and the Islam of Afghanistan. The author likens the struggles of *The Kite Runner*'s characters and those of other literary figures to the struggles and stories of biblical patriarchs. She brings to light the complexities of interpersonal and intrafamily relationships and examines the impact that power, guilt, and the quest for forgiveness and redemption can have on our lives. Exploring both the individual and the collective basis for doing good, Hayes probes our perceptions about what it means to be religious and what it means to be human. From the Popular Insights series.

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From Reader Review In Search of the Kite Runner for online ebook

Megan Peet says

This actually looks like it could be interesting!

Jello says

Ooops. I ment this to be for the book "Kite Runner" and not this insight version.

Ellen says

Great holiday read, but not the most well written.

Char says

Very good book but very sad.

Jahziel says

"The Kite Runner", by Khaled Hosseini is a very powerful novel. Love, honor, guilt, fear, and redemption are the five main themes portrayed within this great book. So many lessons are thought. I found myself going through so many different emotions as I read this book: sadness, anger, and humor. I really want to comment Mr. Hosseini on writing such an incredible novel.=]

InTeReStInG QUOTES WiThIN: "The Kite Runner"..

1. "You nursed with him, but you're my twin"... [p.307:]
2. "When you tell a lie, you steal a man's right to the truth"...[p.310:]
3. "Lessons are good things for boys"...[p.287:]
4. "Your father was a man torn between two halves"...[p.301:]
5. "Sometimes the dead are luckier"...[p.244:]
6. "When you tell a lie, you steal a man's right to the truth"...[p.310:]

7. "A boy who wont stand up for himself, becomes a man who can't up to anything" ...[p.221:]

Inez says

This book is amazing. I loved it, I couldn't put it down and to think that this story is not that far from reality. I do have one question, what did the red kite symbolize?

Ramya says

This is one of the best books i have read.. Very Touching. Better than the movie

Gemma says

Very moving!

Shane says

makes you question your loyalties to friends and the pressure of racial lines, and what can happen when those lines are crossed

Rachel says

I haven't recovered from this yet and I read it 2 years ago. I can't bring myself to read his latest novel.

Kiran Sheikh says

Amazing book i would remommand to my clas fellow

Julie says

Fabulous book about living in a Muslim country without getting caught up in all...the...well....Muslim stuff.

Alison says

Great book! Couldn't put it down. Wonderfully written story with excellent detail and facts about life in modern Afghanistan.

Leo says

This book was stunning! It tells a beautiful story told in an unflinching first person narrative.
