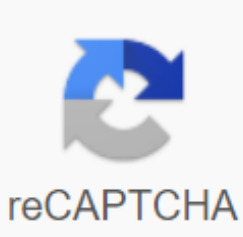




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## Hazara vs pashtun kite runner

What's Hazara? Hazara is one of two ethnic groups in Afghanistan. The Hazaras are minorities in Afghanistan, as they speak Farsi, and they usually live in the center of the country. The Hazara people look different at the end of the rest of the people in Afghanistan, as they have many Asian qualities. Finally, the Azeri are predominantly Shiite Muslims. What's a Pashton? Pashton is the second ethnic group in Afghanistan, and it is also the largest ethnic group in Afghanistan. Pastons follow and life according to a 2,000-year-old law called Pashtonwali that tells them how to behave in society. Psython doesn't look as clear as the Hazara, because they have Middle Eastern characteristics. Pashtons, unlike The Bazaars, speak the Pashtaro language and are Sunni Muslims. Why can the Sons of The Psython and The Zara be together? Decades ago there was a leader named Abdur Rahman Khan, who sweated the Hazara people and preferred the people of Pashton. The reason the Hazara was and was despised is because they are known as lower-class people because they had no access to education, they were unsuccessful, and they continued to be poor and despised. While in power, Khan used the government to force all people into the Kazarasajat Mountains. The Hazara people felt their rights had been violated, so they fought back, unfortunately; More than 60% of hazaras were sold and killed while edging for their rights. As the years went on, the Pashton and Zara people continued to despise each other, and after the Soviets left Afghanistan, the Taliban managed to take power. Like Abdur Rahman Khan, the Taliban is primarily the people of Pashton and does not tolerate the Hazrah people. Unfortunately, the Taliban continued to harass and murder the Hazre people while they were in power. How big does it play in the book? The conflict between Hazara and the People of Pashton is the only reason this book is even a book! If there wasn't a fight between the Hazare and Psyons, then Bubba could have sued Hassan as his son. If Hassan and Amir had grown up as brothers, Amir would have considered Hassan equal, instead of looking down on him. In addition, Hassan would never have been raped by Hassan, because Hassan would never have accepted the idea of being racist toward Hassan. If Hassan had never been raped, then Amir would not have felt the guilt he felt. If Amir didn't feel guilty, he would never have framed Hassan for stealing money, and Hassan would never have been willing to, but Hassan couldn't feel because he was Amir's brother. Therefore, if there was no conflict between the Hazaras and the Psychon, Hassan could live today, alongside his brother Amir! The book said a lot of things I didn't know, things my teachers didn't mention... It's also... Some things I did know, like people called the rat-eating donkeys of the Zaras, with flat noses and carrying loads. Amir ponders Afghan history and how the information was presented to him as a young student. The Zars are originally from Asia, so they have more Asian traits than Arabic, and have historically been persecuted by the Psysthon. The information he receives from teachers and books provides the historical context for racism he knew on the streets growing up. Ethnic and racist prejudice towards the Hazarim is a driving force behind Amir's betrayal of hassan and hassan's rape. Hassan and I looked at each other. I'm pleased. The Hindu boy will soon learn what the British learned at the turn of the century, and what the Russians will eventually learn by the end of the 1980s: that Afghans are an independent people. Afghans cherish the custom laws but despise. And so it was with kite fights. The rules were simple, no rules: fly your kite. Cut the opponents. Good luck. Amir's thoughts concern the ethnic pride of the people of Afghanistan, pride that Baba displays and represents throughout the book. Afghanistan has been at the heart of warring factions and changing values for years, but throughout, a sense of independence and appreciation for the custom in Afghanistan remains intact. The kite tournament with a lack of complex rules represents this independence. The only rule is to act,

and trust your luck. The Taliban moved into the house, Rahim Khan said. The excuse was that they cleared a trespasser. Hassan and Farzana's murders were dismissed as a case of self-defense. No one said a word about it. Most of it was fear of the Taliban, I think. But no one was going to risk anything for a hazara butler couple. As Rehim Khan explains to Amir the murder of Hassan and Farzana, the extent to which Afghanistan is in chaos is evident. Law and order has all but disappeared under Taliban rule, and cases are easily dismissed under faint pretense. Racial and ethnic profiling are widespread, and the Taliban's murders desire. The fact that no one would risk anything for a pair of Hazara servants shows just how depressed Hazara is in Afghanistan. Afghanistan is like a beautiful estate full of garbage, and someone has to take out the garbage. Is that what you do in mazar, go door to door? Taking out the trash? Exactly. In the West there's an expression of that, I said. They call it ethnic cleansing. Vesef says these words to Amir towards the end of the novel, having become a member of the Taliban's Haman. Vesef's comments reveal the powerful rhetoric behind ethically motivated murder. He was taught that Afghanistan is a beautiful estate and the Hazara and other ethnically oppressed groups are rubbish Must be checked out. Amir's response that in the West... They call it ethnic cleansing and offers a different kind of rhetoric, one that exposes the brutality of that vision. Vision.

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