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Out Of Egypt A Memoir

4.0 out of 5 stars A memoir of one, Jewish family's experiences and escape from Egypt in the last century. This is a true story about one, rather large, Jewish family living in Egypt thru WWII, thru the Israeli War of Independence in 1948, and up until Nasser's defeat in the Sinai Campaign of about 1957.

Out of Egypt: André Aciman:

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9780312426552: Amazon.com: Books
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reviews. This richly colored memoir
chronicles the exploits of a flamboyant
Jewish family, from its bold arrival in
cosmopolitan Alexandria to its
defeated exodus three generations
later.

Out of Egypt: A Memoir by André
Aciman

This is a true story about one, rather
large, Jewish family living in Egypt thru
WWII, thru the Israeli War of
Independence in 1948, and up until
Nasser's defeat in the Sinai Campaign
of about 1957. The book details the
various characters in the family, their
social lives, and how they blended with

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the general, Arab population of Egypt for decades.

Amazon.com: Out of Egypt: A Memoir eBook: Aciman, Andre ...

Set in Alexandria, this classic and much-loved memoir chronicles the exploits of Andre Aciman's colourful Sephardic Jewish family from its arrival in Egypt at the turn of the century to its forced departure three generations later. Aciman tells a story of childhood innocence, of intricate family life and the pain of exile from a place one loves.

Out of Egypt A Memoir | African History Books

Overview. This richly colored memoir chronicles the exploits of a flamboyant

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Jewish family, from its bold arrival in cosmopolitan Alexandria to its defeated exodus three generations later. In elegant and witty prose, André Aciman introduces us to the marvelous eccentrics who shaped his life—Uncle Vili, the strutting daredevil, soldier, salesman, and spy; the two grandmothers, the Princess and the Saint, who gossip in six languages; Aunt Flora, the German refugee who warns that Jews lose ...

Out of Egypt by André Aciman,
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forebodings the week before we lost everything in Egypt.

Out of Egypt: A Memoir - Andre Albert Aciman, Commentary ...

Out of Egypt: A Memoir Book club kit:

Author: André Aciman: Publisher:

Riverhead Books, 1996: Original from:

Pennsylvania State University:

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1573225347, 9781573225342:...

Out of Egypt: A Memoir - André Aciman - Google Books

The son of a flamboyant Jewish clan recounts his family's move to turn-of-the-century Alexandria, its many colorful members, its pursuit of wealth and happiness, and its struggles with anti-Semitic and anti-Western

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nationalism. Edition Details. Format: Paperback. Language: English. ISBN: 1573225347. ISBN13: 9781573225342. Release Date: April 1996.

Out of Egypt : A Memoir - ThriftBooks
"An extraordinary memoir of an eccentric family, a fascinating milieu, and a complex cosmopolitan culture. This beautifully written book combines the sensuousness of Lawrence Durrell, the magic of Garcia Marquez, and the realism of intimate observation.

Out of Egypt: A Memoir - Aciman, André | 9780312426552 ...
Aciman begins his memoir in the recent past, with a visit to Great-uncle

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Vili, the first of the family to emigrate. The octogenarian had achieved his goal of becoming a genteel—and gentile—Englishman: Because of his service to the British during WW II—all the while remaining faithful to Italian Fascism—he was granted a country estate in Surrey, where he lived out his life as Dr. H.M. Spingarn.

OUT OF EGYPT | Kirkus Reviews

This is an extraordinary memoir that reads like a saga and tells the tale of a vanished multicultural world from the Istanbul of the sultans to the Alexandria of Egypt up to Nasser.

Out of Egypt: A Memoir - André

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OUT OF EGYPT A Memoir By Andre

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Aciman 340 pages. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$20.

BOOKS OF THE TIMES; Alexandria, and in Just One Volume ...

Out of Egypt: A Memoir Andre Aciman, Author Farrar Straus Giroux \$20 (339p) ISBN 978-0-374-22833-0. More By and About This Author. OTHER BOOKS. Harvard Square; Enigma Variations;

Nonfiction Book Review: Out of Egypt: A Memoir by Andre ...

This is Andre Aciman's memoir of growing up Jewish in 1950's Alexandria, Egypt. An only child, he was showered with attention from a large and eccentric assortment of great aunts and uncles. The city of

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Alexandria shimmers, and is itself a character in the book.

Out of Egypt : A Memoir -

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This richly colored memoir chronicles the exploits of a flamboyant Jewish family, from its bold arrival in cosmopolitan Alexandria to its defeated exodus three generations later. In elegant and witty prose, Andr Aciman introduces us to the marvelous eccentrics who shaped his life--Uncle Vili, the strutting daredevil, soldier, salesman, and spy; the two grandmothers, the Princess and the Saint, who gossip in six languages; Aunt Flora, the German refugee who warns that Jews lose everything "at ...

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Out of Egypt : A Memoir by Andre Aciman (2007, Trade ...

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Out of Egypt | André Aciman |
Macmillan

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warns that Jews lose everything ...

Out of Egypt A Memoir: Andre Aciman:
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Out of Egypt: A Memoir.

The son of a flamboyant Jewish clan
recounts his family's move to turn-of-
the-century Alexandria, the family's
many colorful members, its pursuit of
wealth and happiness, and its
struggles with anti-Semitic and anti-
Western nationalism. Reprint. 10,000

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first printing.

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Saint, who gossip in six languages;
Aunt Flora, the German refugee who
warns that Jews lose everything "at
least twice in their lives." And through
it all, we come to know a boy who,
even as he longs for a wider world,
does not want to be led, forever, out of
Egypt.

'[A] mesmerizing portrait of a now
vanished world. Aciman's story of
Alexandria is the story of his own
family, a Jewish family with Italian and
Turkish roots that tied its future to
Egypt and made its home there for
three generations, only to find itself
peremptorily expelled by the
Government in the early 1960's. It is
the story of a fractious clan of
dreamers and con men and the
emotional price they would pay for
exile, the story of a young boy's

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coming of age and his memories of the city he loved in his youth. Writing in lucid, lyrical prose, Mr. Aciman does an exquisite job of conjuring up the daily rhythms and rituals of his family's life: their weekly trips to the movies, their daily jaunts to the beach, their internecine squabbles over everything from religion to money to the pronunciation of words. There are some wonderfully vivid scenes here, as strange and marvelous as something in Garcia Marquez, as comical and surprising as something in Chekhov.' Michiko Kakutani, New York Times

The son of a flamboyant Jewish clan recounts his family's move to turn-of-the-century Alexandria, its many colorful members, its pursuit of wealth and happiness, and its struggles with

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anti-Semitic and anti-Western nationalism.

From the best-selling author of *The Map of Love*, here is a bracing firsthand account of the Egyptian revolution—told with the narrative instincts of a novelist, the gritty insights of an activist, and the long perspective of a native Cairene. Since January 25, 2011, when thousands of Egyptians gathered in Tahrir Square to demand the fall of Hosni Mubarak's regime, Ahdaf Soueif—author, journalist, and lifelong progressive—has been among the revolutionaries who have shaken Egypt to its core. In this deeply personal work, Soueif summons her storytelling talents to trace the trajectory of her nation's ongoing transformation. She writes of the passion, confrontation, and

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sacrifice that she witnessed in the historic first eighteen days of uprising—the bravery of the youth who led the revolts and the jubilation in the streets at Mubarak's departure. Later, the cityscape was ablaze with political graffiti and street screenings, and with the journalistic and organizational efforts of activists—including Soueif and her family. In the weeks and months after those crucial eighteen days, we watch as Egyptians fight to preserve and advance their revolution—even as the interim military government, the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, throws up obstacles at each step. She shows us the council delaying abdication of power, undermining efforts toward democracy, claiming ownership of the revolution while ignoring its martyrs. We see elections held and an Islamist

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voted into power. At each scene, Soueif gives us her view from the ground—brave, intelligent, startlingly immediate. Against this stormy backdrop, she interweaves memories of her own Cairo—the balcony of her aunt's flat, where, as a child, she would watch the open-air cinema; her first job, as an actor on a children's sitcom; her mother's family land outside the city, filled with fruit trees and palm groves, in sight of the pyramids. In so doing, she affirms the beauty and resilience of this ancient and remarkable city. The book ends with a postscript that considers Egypt's more recent turns: the shifts in government, the ongoing confrontations between citizen and state, and a nation's difficult but deeply inspiring path toward its great, human aims—bread, freedom, and

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social justice. In these pages, Soueif creates an illuminating snapshot of an event watched by the world—the outcome of which continues to be felt across the globe.

“For many of us in the disconnected 21st century, it is time to speak about our heritage. This memoir creates a whole world bridging memory and narrative. It has a sense of longevity, not so much in the number of years, but with the depth and range of felt experiences. The writer is an artist who brings to the page an astute eye for the meaning of belonging and identity as she shifts between her many selves. There’s a real sense of looking at people in the Middle Eastern world through the lens of her mixed ethnicity—Egyptian, British, Armenian. The sense of tension with her

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characters, particularly her roguish, bon-vivant father, who gambled away the family fortune, and her strong-willed, fashionable but secretive mother ever vigilant about neighbors gossiping as they lived in genteel poverty. Nevertheless, she maintained a sense of normalcy while railing in her “headstrong” daughter. “The memoir finds humor in dark places like a childhood spent in trauma, cowering from overhead bombing raids during WWII, telling how entire families were able to find resilience to survive constant danger. Following WWII, Peggy’s fascination with American GIs stationed in Cairo sets her off on a life path. When the Suez Canal political upheaval after “Black Saturday” happens, it catapults her to leave Egypt. “The author’s coming of age story is composed of her

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education in a Catholic Girls' School, her sexual awakening, her first love, and her childhood daydreams of becoming a film star or a fashion designer that sets her on a journey through several countries: Canada, Switzerland and the U.S.A. The narrative plays on the reader's question of 'what's next?' as the writer weaves her family story with compassion, finding inspiration in the 'showing' of ordinary people living their lives against an exotic and, often, foreign backdrop." "Frances Roberts Reilly--poet, playwright and memoirist".

General Loring was one of many Confederate officers who after the close of the War of the Rebellion offered their services to foreign rulers. A number of these officers took their

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way to Egypt, and the author of this book was one of the most successful of them all. He was made Pasha by the Khedive, and he rendered that ruler honorable and efficient service. It was natural that Loring Pasha should have been led to give his Egyptian experiences durable shape, and his book gives a clear and agreeably written account of the country. Such a writer has much more authority than the mere traveler. General Loring lived long in the country, and in intimate relations with persons at the centre of affairs; being withal a man of thought and intelligence he could not, with his opportunities, fail to acquire and retain impressions and facts of interest and value.

"A powerful and essential memoir of self-discovery . . . Brimming with

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beautiful remembrances of his grandfather and terrifying stories of abuse and homophobia, this is an essential book that shines a much-needed light on the intersection of Arab and queer identity." —Abdi Nazemian, Lambda Literary Award-winning author of *Like a Love Story*, a Stonewall Honor Book

The grandson of Hollywood royalty on his father's side and Holocaust survivors on his mother's, Omar Sharif Jr. learned early on how to move between worlds, from the Montreal suburbs to the glamorous orbit of his grandparents' Cairo. His famous name always protected him wherever he went. When, in the wake of the Arab Spring, he made the difficult decision to come out in the pages of *The Advocate*, he knew his life would forever change. What he didn't expect

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was the backlash that followed. From bullying, to illness, attempted suicide, becoming a victim of sex trafficking, death threats by the thousands, revolution and never being able to return to a country he once called home, Omar Sharif Jr. has overcome more challenges than one might imagine. Drawing on the lessons he learned from both sides of his family, *A Tale of Two Omars* charts the course of an iconoclastic life, revealing in the process the struggles and successes that attend a public journey of self-acceptance and a life dedicated in service to others.

“As a bookseller, I loved *Shelf Life* for the chance to peer behind the curtain of *Diwan*, Nadia Wassef’s Egyptian bookstore—the way that the personal is inextricable from the professional, the

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way that failure and success are often lovers, the relationship between neighborhoods and books and life. Nadia's story is for every business owner who has ever jumped without a net, and for every reader who has found solace in the aisles of a bookstore." —Emma Straub, author of *All Adults Here* "Shelf Life is such a unique memoir about career, life, love, friendship, motherhood, and the impossibility of succeeding at all of them at the same time. It is the story of Diwan, the first modern bookstore in Cairo, which was opened by three women, one of whom penned this book. As a bookstore owner I found this fascinating. As a reader I found it fascinating. Blunt, honest, funny." —Jenny Lawson, author of *Broken* (in the best possible way) The warm and winning story of opening a modern

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bookstore where there were none, Shelf Life: Chronicles of a Cairo Bookseller recounts Nadia Wassef's troubles and triumphs as a founder and manager of Cairo-based Diwan. The streets of Cairo make strange music. The echoing calls to prayer; the raging insults hurled between drivers; the steady crescendo of horns honking; the shouts of street vendors; the television sets and radios blaring from every sidewalk. Nadia Wassef knows this song by heart. In 2002, with her sister, Hind, and their friend, Nihal, she founded Diwan, a fiercely independent bookstore. They were three young women with no business degrees, no formal training, and nothing to lose. At the time, nothing like Diwan existed in Egypt. Culture was languishing under government mismanagement, and books were

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considered a luxury, not a necessity. Ten years later, Diwan had become a rousing success, with ten locations, 150 employees, and a fervent fan base. Frank, fresh, and very funny, Nadia Wassef's memoir tells the story of this journey. Its eclectic cast of characters features Diwan's impassioned regulars, like the demanding Dr. Medhat; Samir, the driver with CEO aspirations; meditative and mythical Nihal; silent but deadly Hind; dictatorial and exacting Nadia, a self-proclaimed bitch to work with—and the many people, mostly men, who said Diwan would never work. Shelf Life is a portrait of a country hurtling toward revolution, a feminist rallying cry, and an unapologetic crash course in running a business under the law of entropy. Above all, it is a celebration of the power of words to bring us home.

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