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A writer moves to Greece just as the Nazis invade, and he soon becomes a pawn in a dangerous game of espionage. After the death of his wife, Mike Morrison arrives in Greece simply to receive an inheritance and come to grips with his grief. But it's a bad time to nurse his sorrow--it's the beginning of World War II, and the German army storms the country before Morrison can leave. He's soon caught in a complicated cat-and-mouse game with Gestapo officers, British spies, and the Greek resistance movement. At the mercy of strangers, Morrison has to learn who to trust--and who to love. Leon Uris's fast-paced second novel draws from the diaries of an uncle who served in Greece during World War II. It was made into a film in 1959 starring Robert Mitchum. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Leon Uris including rare photos from the author's estate.

The Angry Hills Details

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Maria Clara says

Si no me equívoco, ésta es la segunda novela del autor y se nota. La historia en sí es buena pero le falta chispa; algo.

P.E. Sibley says

Not my favorite of his books (Mila 18 holds that spot). I could tell it was one of his earlier works--the use of language was straight out of the '50s.

John says

WWII spy novel set in Greece. American novelist is given list of undercover Greeks that he needs to get to British authorities.

spike marlin says

This a fast read. A good swashbuckling story of an American writer outwitting the Gestapo after the invasion of Greece by Germany during the Second World War. The characters are nothing deep. The good looking ex-football player coming to Greece to retrieve an inheritance that was left to his wife, who died tragically in a car accident. The usual brutal German Gestapo chief working with collaborators and against the Greek underground. Soon there is a beautiful Greek woman in the picture, and well....you'll find out once you have read it.

Sherry Ostroff says

Not the best from Uris

I usually love Leon Uris. But not this time. I never cared deeply for any of the characters and at times the dialogue seemed unnatural. I was hoping to learn more about the German occupation of Greece. I was disappointed. The ending was predictable. It was one of his earlier books and I know he gets much better - just four years later with Exodus.

Monica Krotz says

Me gustó mucho entretiene y hay mucha acción. Sirve para descansar un poquito de los libros muy áridos.

Ahmad Sharabiani says

Angry hills, Leon Uris, c1955

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sarg says

WWII tale about Greece and the German occupation. Hero has a list of anti German collaborators that he has to get to the British. Leon Uris is one of my favorite authors gave this one 4 Stars my only complaint is he tried to add a little romance that just didn't fit the story

♥ Sandi ♡ says

Read solely to complete a challenge.

Since I am not a fan of International intrigue or espionage this book was not my forte.

Book read....Book dismissed!

Thom Swennes says

Michael Morrison is an aspiring American author. He and his wife Ellie have always wanted go to Greece. When one of Ellie's uncle dies and leaves her a sizeable financial bequeath, they thought their prayers had been answered. Ellie died unexpectedly, leaving Mike a widower with two small children. With the war heating up in Europe, Mike leaves his children with his parents and travels from his home in San Francisco to Athens.

While visiting a barrister, representing Ellie's uncle's estate, he is asked to carry a letter with him back to London. Figuring that it is just a small favor, he accepts. This is the start of a cat and mouse game, with his life and the safety of hundreds (if not thousands) of people. Seventeen names are written on a list that will become known as the Steriou List. These seventeen names are well connected British agents in the Nazi/Greek transitional government.

The reader is given a front row seat at the collapse of the British Expeditionary Force as the German and Italian divisions sweep in from the north. This is certainly no time or place for an American tourist to be. Witness the charity, bravery, and self-sacrifice of Greek patriots as they risk everything for the asking.

Like other best-selling novels by this author, the reader is blessed with heart-wrenching stories that never made the headlines and are now all but forgotten, except for the few survivors and their decedents. This is a great work for a man that richly deserved the accolades he was given as a writer.

David says

A great thriller from Uris...and short unlike so many of his books. A tense, surprising ending capped it all off. Excellent!

Camille Siddartha says

childrens games...most of these war books..is bs...we need love not war.

Bhikkhu Varanyana says

I think Leon Uris is famous author, it is needless to say that this book also is really an attractive one. Therefore, i love to read it.

Christopher Bunn says

I found *The Angry Hills* at a used book sale last Saturday. I've been a fan of Leon Uris for quite a long time, but only for two of his books: *Exodus* and *Mila 18*. Both of those books are intense, sprawling epics, mostly painted with sorrow, but shot through here and there with sunlight. I read *The Haj* once, but disliked it intensely for reasons I can't remember. Anyway, *The Angry Hills* sounded interesting due to its subject: Greece during the early portion of the Nazi occupation in the 40s. That part of WWII has always been somewhat opaque to me, mostly due to the fact that I haven't sought out any books specifically on the subject, as well as the confusing tides that played through Greece during those years: nationalists, the communists playing both sides, the collaborators, the Italians, the Germans, the British, etc.

I found *The Angry Hills* somewhat disappointing. It almost felt like a different writer in comparison to the voice in *Mila 18* and *Exodus*. The prose reminded me of a somewhat incompetent Alistair MacLean. Don't get me wrong; I enjoy MacLean immensely, but this felt like MacLean not firing on all cylinders. However, when I discovered that the book is Uris' second novel ever, the quality suddenly made sense. If you're a Uris fan, you might want to read this one. If you aren't, then I recommend trying *Mila 18* to get the proper flavor of his writing.

Sher Brown says

Fooled me

The first chapter of this book sucked me in. I thought, "now this guy can write!" . Every chapter after that became increasingly boring and shallow. The characters have no depth. The supposed suspense just isn't there. I wanted to finish the book because Mr Uris is so famous and someone thought it was good enough to

make a movie, but I just couldn't do it.
