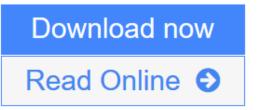


Good People

Nir Baram



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It's late 1938.

Thomas Heiselberg has built a career in Berlin as a market researcher for an American advertising company.

In Leningrad, twenty-two-year-old Sasha Weissberg has grown up eavesdropping on the intellectual conversations in her parents' literary salon.

They each have grand plans for their lives. Neither of them thinks about politics too much, but after catastrophe strikes they will have no choice.

Thomas puts his research skills to work elaborating Nazi propaganda. Sasha persuades herself that working as a literary editor of confessions for Stalin's secret police is the only way to save her family.

When destiny brings them together, they will have to face the consequences of the decisions they have made.

Nir Baram's *Good People* has been showered with praise in many countries. With its acute awareness of the individual amid towering historical landscapes, it is a tour de force: sparkling, erudite, a glimpse into the abyss.

Nir Baram was born into a political family in Jerusalem in 1976. His grandfather and father were both ministers in Israeli Labor Party governments. He has worked as a journalist and an editor, and as an advocate for equal rights for Palestinians. He began publishing fiction when he was twenty-two, and is the author of five novels, including *The Remaker of Dreams*, *Good People* and *World Shadow*. His novels have been translated into more than ten languages and received critical acclaim around the world. He has been shortlisted several times for the Sapir Prize and in 2010 received the Prime Minister's Award for Hebrew Literature. Text will publish a work of reportage by Nir Baram in 2017.

'A freezing depiction of moral decay.' Berlingske

'Quite possibly, Dostoyevsky would write like this if he lived in Israel today.' *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*

'The novel is written with great talent, momentum and ingenuity...It expands the borders of young literature and opens new landscapes for it.' Amos Oz

'One of the most intriguing writers in Israeli literature today.' *Haaretz*

'Good People rewards the reader's patience while mining a tragic sense of irony that extends all the way to its title.' Big Issue

'Baram uses intense geographical plotting and is chillingly eloquent...[Good People] is tremendous. I read it in two sittings and I learned a lot. How does a man in his early 30s know how to write like this?' Australian

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