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A Pale View of Hills is the haunting debut
novel from Booker Prize-winning Kazuo
Ishiguro. About the Author Kazuo
Ishiguro was born in Nagasaki, Japan, in
1954 and moved to Britain at the age of
five.

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Etsuko, A Pale View of Hills The theme of memory is one of the recurrent motifs connecting the first three novels by Kazuo Ishiguro. In An Artist of the Floating World, the main character, Masuji Ono uses memory as a powerful device for dissociating himself from the past activities during the World War II.

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To the author, though, his three novels, namely A Pale View of Hills, An Artist of the Floating World, and The Remains of the Day, are linked primarily by their characters, who all seem to be stuck in similar situations, having to face their past Page 10/12

in all three cases the past ultimately revolves around their choices before, during and in the immediate aftermath of the Second World War — and consequently struggle with their long-repressed feelings of regret and even shame...

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Synopsis. The celebrated debut novel from the author of Never Let Me Go and The Remains of the Day explores the way unexpected events sometimes force our entire past to be rewritten. By turns elegiac, tender, ironic and macabre, A Pale View of the Hills is a delicately executed anatomy of trauma, told in a voice that will stay with the reader long after the closing pages.

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Kazuo Ishiguro is the author of six novels, A Pale View of Hills (1982, Winifred Holtby Prize), An Artist of the Floating World (1986, Whitbread Book of the Year Award, Primio Scanno, shortlisted for the Booker Prize), The Remains of the Day (1989, winner of the Booker Prize), The Unconsoled (1995, winner of the Cheltenham Prize), When We Were Orphans (2000, shortlisted for the Booker Prize ...

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