

## A Season Of Ghosts Ruskin Bond

Fourteen engaging stories from one of India's master story-tellers Semi-autobiographical in nature, these stories span the period from the author's childhood to the present. We are introduced, in a series of beautifully imagined and crafted cameos, to the author's family, friends, and various other people who left a lasting impression on him. In other stories we revisit Bond's beloved Garhwal hills and the small towns and villages that he has returned to time and again in his fiction. Together with his well-known novella, A Flight of Pigeons (which was made into the film Junoon), which also appears in this collection, these stories once again bring Ruskin Bond's India vividly to life.

When Ruth's father, a clerk in the British magistrate's office, is killed in an attack by sepoys, her family seeks refuge with their trusted companion, Lala Ramjimal. Based on true events, this story is rich in details and drama. It is told with simplicity and humanity.

A collection of Ruskin Bond's six novels evoking nostalgia for time gone by This collection of six novels sparkles with the quiet charm and humanity that are the hallmarks of Ruskin Bond's writing. Evoking nostalgia for a time gone by; these poignant chronicles of life in India's hills and small towns describe the hopes and passions that capture young minds and hearts; highlighting the uneasy reconciliation of dreams and destiny. The six novels included in the collection are: The Room on the Roof Vagrants in the Valley Delhi Is Not Far A Flight of Pigeons The Sensualist A Handful of Nuts

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The stories in this collection capture the essence of the Indian Railways - from the small-town station, at the time of the Raj, to the present day big-city station bursting at the seams. The teeming and varied life of the Indian Railway station and its environs have fascinated writers from Jules Verne in the 1870s to more recently Satyajit Ray, R.K. Laxman and more modern writers. In this anthology, one of India's best-known writers makes a selection of greatest railway stories the subcontinent has produced. Jules Verne Rudyard Kipling Flora Annie Steel Hon. J.W. Best Jim Corbett Khushwant Singh Ruskin Bond Manoj Das Intizar Husain Satyajit Ray Bill Aitkin R.K. Laxman Victor Banerjee Manojit Mitra. Ruskin Bond once famously remarked that while he does not believe in ghosts, he sees them all the time - in the woods, in a bar, in a crowd outside a cinema. Not surprising, then, that in his stories ghosts, jinns, witches - and the occasional monster - are as real as the people he writes about. He makes the supernatural appear entirely natural, and therefore harder to ignore. This collection brings together all of Ruskin Bond's tales of the paranormal written over five decades. It opens with perhaps his best-known story, the unforgettable, 'A face in the dark', set in a pine forest outside Simla, and ends with the shockingly macabre 'Night of the Millennium', where the scene of the action is an abandoned cemetery. In between are tales featuring monkeys and a pack of dogs come back from the dead, an elderly lady who is a witch after dark, a schoolboy riding his bicycle up and down the country road where he was killed, and Kipling's ghost in London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

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comprising twenty-eight classic stories that range from the chilling to the whimsical for the supernatural has its funny side too, a face in the dark and other hauntings is the perfect collection to have by your bedside when the moon is up.

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This Collection Brings Together The Best Of Ruskin Bond'S Cameos, All Beautifully Imagined And Crafted, Inspired By People Who Have Left A Lasting Impression On Him. In Addition, There Are A Host Of Characters Culled From Bond'S Numerous Short Stories. Taken Together, They Constitute A Magnificent Evocation Of The Small-Town India By One Of The Country'S Best Storytellers.

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It is said that if the smell of the Himalayas creeps into a man's blood, he will return to the hills again and again, and will strive to live amongst them always. Ruskin Bond, master storyteller and connoisseur of the mysterious and macabre, shows how this love may persist to death and beyond. The stories in this collection are set amidst the mists and mellow magic of Bond's beloved mountains. The agents of the supernatural may be gentle like the fairy folk in 'On Fairy Hill', or malevolent like the well-dressed diners of 'The Prize'; humorous like the very proper witch, Miss Bellows, in 'The Black Cat', or tragic like the haunting Gulabi in 'Wilson's Bridge'. 'The Rakshasas' harks back to traditional hill spirits,

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while 'The Night of the Millennium' poises us tantalizingly on the brink of the future. Bond aficionados will meet familiar faces in 'Reunion at the Regal'. Rounding off this collection is a gripping mystery, 'Who Killed the Rani?', which is evocative of life in hill stations some twenty years ago. And over all the stories looms the benevolent or brooding presence of the Himalayas, described with Bond's inimitable lyricism.

Ruskin, *Our Enduring Bond* is the story of how Ruskin Bond, after a turbulent childhood and many years of wandering, has spent the last forty years in Landour and Mussoorie, living close to nature, and amongst good friend and those he loves. The book's exemplary design reflects the passage of a reclusive author known for his gigantic output and is filled with rare photographs of an era that still stains the Doon valley with faint shadows.

The Book Presents A Collection Of Papers That Are Wide Ranging Not Only In The Choice Of Authors Two Of The Big Trio, R.K. Narayan And Raja Rao On The One Hand, And The Recent Ones Like Upamanyu Chatterjee And Manju Kapur On The Other, But Also In The Different Angles From Which These Novelists Have Been Discussed. It Includes A Much Talked About Author Like Arundhati Roy As Well As A Remarkable But Less Discussed Writer Like Ruskin Bond. It Consists Of Feminist Study As Well As Semiotic Study And Postmodern Reading.

Ruskin Bond, b. 1934, Indo-English litterateur.

Presents a collection of the author's travels over the years. This book takes you from the Himalayas to the small towns and plains of the South.

This brilliant new collection of stories by one of India's best-loved storytellers richly evokes Dehradun of the 1940s; with its quaint cinema halls and crumbling villas; its modest chaat-shops and ubiquitous tongas. But; as young Ruskin--the narrator in these interconnected tales--soon discovers; not all

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is as it seems in this sleepy town. Behind the tranquil facade; Dehra is home to a cast of colourful characters: from plucky old women to possible murderers. 'The Canal' is a joyful tribute to adolescent mischief and adult resolve; in which a group of roguish boys must face the consequences of antagonizing the much-feared Miss Gamla. 'Over the Wall' celebrates the resilience and hard-won dignity of a man ravaged by leprosy as he struggles to come to terms with his malady. The dashing young army captain in 'At Green's Hotel' might be the perfect gentleman--or a murderer. And in 'The Skeleton in the Cupboard'; an old scandal is revived following a chance discovery; leading to wholly unexpected results. By turns charming and poignant; witty and exhilarating; Secrets is vintage Bond.

'A Delightful Read... No One Understands Nature Like Ruskin Bond And It Takes His Ability To Put This Wonder Into Words-Deccan Chronicle For Over Half A Century, Ruskin Bond Has Celebrated The Wonder And Beauty Of Nature As Few Other Contemporary Writers Have, Or Indeed Can. This Collection Brings Together The Best Of His Writing On The Natural World, Not Just In The Himalayan Foothills That He Has Made His Home, But Also In The Cities And Small Towns That He Lived In Or Travelled Through As A Young Man. In These Pages, He Writes Of Leopards Padding Down The Lanes Of Mussoorie After Dark, The First Shower Of The Monsoon In Meerut That Brings With It A Tumult Of New Life, The Chorus Of Insects At Twilight Outside His Window, Ancient Banyan Trees And The Short-Lived Cosmos Flower, A Bat Who Strays Into His Room And Makes A Night Less Lonely& This Volume Proves, Yet Again, That For The Serenity And Lyricism Of His Prose And His Sharp Yet Sympathetic Eye, Ruskin Bond Has Few Equals. 'Once Again This Writer From Mussoorie Captivates With His Collection Of Nature Pieces -Sunday Middyay 'Bond Uses His Pen As A

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Brush To Paint Sensuous Images Of His Experiences With Nature And Beckons His Readers Into His Imagination.... A Book That Relaxes The Eyes, Rests The Mind, Lulls The Noise And Lets One Drift Into The Idyllic Life With Nature That Most Of Us Are Unable To Lead-Dawn

Features playful tigers, ghosts, elephants, and crows, as well as old favorites like Uncle Ken, and Miss Bun. The author's slightly eccentric grandfather and Bond himself ease in and out of these pages.

The Handbook to the Ghost Story sets out to survey and significantly extend a new field of criticism which has been taking shape over recent years, centring on the ghost story and bringing together a vast range of interpretive methods and theoretical perspectives. The main task of the volume is to properly situate the genre within historical and contemporary literary cultures across the globe, and to explore its significance within wider literary contexts as well as those of the supernatural. The Handbook offers the most significant contribution to this new critical field to date, assembling some of its leading scholars to examine the key contexts and issues required for understanding the emergence and development of the ghost story.

In *The Ghost behind the Masks*, W. David Shaw traces Shakespeare's influence on nine Victorian poets: Alfred Lord Tennyson, Robert Browning, Christina Rossetti, Thomas Hardy, Matthew Arnold, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Algernon Swinburne, Arthur Hugh Clough, and George Meredith. Often, he writes, the transparency of Shakespeare's influence on Victorian poets and the degree of their engagement with Shakespeare exist in inverse ratio. Instead of imitating a play by Shakespeare

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or merely quoting his lines, a Victorian poet may embrace more elusive elements of rhetoric and style, adapting them to his or her own ends. Shaw argues that the most Shakespearean attribute of the Victorian poets is not their addiction to any particular trope or figure of speech but their reticence, the classical restraint of their great monologues, and their sudden descent from grandeur to simplicity. He explores such topics as man-made law versus natural right, Stoic fatalism versus self-reliance, and the sanity of lunatics, lovers, and poets versus the madness of commonplace minds.

The residents of Pipalnagar, a dull and dusty small town, hope to one day leave behind their humdrum lives for the thrills of Delhi. Deep Chand, the barber, dreams of giving the prime minister a haircut; Pitamber wishes to ride an autorickshaw instead of pulling a cycle-rickshaw; and Aziz will be happy with a junk shop in Chandni Chowk. Sharing their dreams of escape is the narrator Arun, a struggling detective-fiction writer. As he waits for inspiration to write a blockbuster, he seeks and discovers love in unusual places—with the young prostitute Kamla, wise beyond her years, and the orphan and epileptic Suraj, surprisingly optimistic despite his difficult circumstances. In *Delhi Is Not Far*, one of his most enduring novels, Ruskin Bond sketches a moving portrait of small-town India with characteristic sympathy and quiet wisdom.

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Post-Colonial Literatures in English, together with English Literature and American Literature, form one of

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the three major groupings of literature in English, and, as such, are widely studied around the world. Their significance derives from the richness and variety of experience which they reflect. In three volumes, this Encyclopedia documents the history and development of this body of work and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories. In more than 1,600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars, it explores the effect of the colonial and post-colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide.

A delectable offering from a writer who not only knows how to make us laugh but also knows how to laugh at himself Playful tigers; 'ghosts'; elephants; crows and old favourites like Uncle Ken; Miss Bun; the author's slightly eccentric grandfather and Bond himself weave in and out of the pages of this wildly eclectic; thoroughly delightful and absolutely irresistible anthology featuring previously unpublished pieces like 'Respect Your Breakfast' and 'Uncle Ken Goes to Sea' as well as beloved classics from Bond's books. Marked by the signature charm and subtle wit of one of India's best-loved writers; Ruskin Bond's Book of Humour; will make even the hardened among us crack a smile.

Bollywood Horrors is a wide-ranging collection that examines the religious aspects of horror imagery, representations of real-life horror in the movies, and the ways in which Hindi films have projected cinematic fears onto the screen. Part one, "Material Cultures and Prehistories of Horror in South Asia" looks at horror movie posters and song booklets and the surprising role

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of religion in the importation of Gothic tropes into Indian films, told through the little-known story of Sir Devendra Prasad Varma. Part two, “Cinematic Horror, Iconography and Aesthetics” examines the stereotype of the tantric magician found in Indian literature beginning in the medieval period, cinematic representations of the myth of the fearsome goddess Durga's slaying of the Buffalo Demon, and the influence of epic mythology and Hollywood thrillers on the 2002 film Raaz. The final part, “Cultural Horror,” analyzes elements of horror in Indian cinema's depiction of human trafficking, shifting gender roles, the rape-revenge cycle, and communal violence.

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Many readers have grown up with Ruskin Bond's stories. Now in an utterly delightful anthology, he introduces you to the stories he grew up with. Part memoir, part anthology, *Love among the Bookshelves* is a glimpse into Ruskin's life through the books he has loved and an introduction to some forgotten classics. Includes screenplay of *7 Khoon Maaf*, Hindi motion picture.

Ghosts, fairies, witches, and monsters inhabit tales set in the cities and countryside of India.

A collection of short stories on small town life by one of India's novelists.

My English Garden is an innovative course in English

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language learning, which combines principles of communicative language learning with a functional approach to grammar through task-based learning. Examines the life and works of Ruskin Bond, one of India's most prolific writers in English for all age groups. Filled with warmth and gentle humour, this book captures the timeless rhythm of life in the mountains, and the serene wisdom of one of India's best writers.

Studies In Postcolonial Literature Contains Twenty-Three Papers And Two Interviews With Two Eminent Writers On Different Genres Poetry, Fiction, Short Fiction And Drama Of Postcolonial Literature. It Deals With Literatures In English Outside The Anglo-American Tradition. The Book Focuses On How Postcolonial Literature Assumes An Identity Of Its Own In Spite Of The Writers Drawn From Different Countries With Distinct National Identities. This Is A Very Useful Book For The Students As Well As The Teachers Who Intend To Do An Extensive Study Of Postcolonial Literature.

Ruskin Bond's life - and, for that matter, his semi-autobiographical works - are allegories of the colonial aftermath. His is an odd but exemplary attempt at absorption as a member of the Anglo-Indian ethnic minority, a community whose role in the shaping of the postcolonial Indian psyche has yet to be systematically analysed. This study explores the dialogue between the biographical and authorial selves of Ruskin Bond, whose subjectivity is informed by the fantasies of space and time.

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scheint etwas Besonderes zwischen ihnen zu sein – doch dann ist sie plötzlich verschwunden, und niemand kann sich an sie erinnern. In einer Höhle findet Frederick einen jahrhundertealten Brief, der eindeutig für ihn bestimmt ist ...

Autobiographical memoirs of Ruskin Bond, Indic author, in Dehradun.

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