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Read all the stories about Ruskin  
Bond's bumbling and endearing

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Uncle Ken in this collection. Whenever Uncle Ken arrives at Grandma's house, as he does frequently, there is trouble afoot! Uncle Ken drives his car into a wall, is mistaken for a famous cricketer, troubled by a mischievous ghost, chased by a

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swarm of bees and attacked by flying foxes. Be it the numerous bicycle rides with the author or his futile attempts at finding a job, Uncle Ken's misadventures provide huge doses of laughter. Crazy Times with Uncle Ken includes old classics as well as

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new stories, and will be enjoyed by all Ruskin Bond fans.

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

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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,

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whose subjectivity is informed by the fantasies of space and time. Bond's experiences of socio-political discrimination underwrite his repressed concerns. He seeks to allay his anxieties through an attempt to signify defiance of the functional agencies of those

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parameters, which ironically become more active as he attempts a symptomatic mastery of their inductive agencies. Nevertheless, for a nostalgic writer the unconscious - which is shaped by the impressions of the experiences of negotiation

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between double inheritances - exerts a problematic yet discerning influence on Bond's literary self. This study offers a chronological reading of Bond's texts, seeking to bring out the constant presence of this repressed anxiety and the



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psychological compulsion to dramatize the Self-Other dynamics as a symptomatic method to acquire a conviction of the self.

A beautifully written account of the childhood of one of India's favourite writers 'I am now over

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eighty years old. A very grand age, when I am allowed to sit back and listen to birds, examine the shapes of mountain ranges, and let my mind wander. These days I find my thoughts going back to my childhood all the time...We become like little

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children when we are old!' In this beautiful, heartfelt and often humorous mini-autobiography, beloved storyteller Ruskin Bond relives the days of his childhood and teenage. He writes of carefree days in the port city of Jamnagar where little boy Ruskin

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read books upside down, wandered into rambling empty palaces, went for rides on lurching boats and in swooping, looping aeroplanes, and listened to tall tales told by a loving ayah and a colourful cook. He also describes his schooldays in

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Shimla--being dressed up as Humpty Dumpty for his very first stage performance, making friends, planning pranks and discovering a secret tunnel. He remembers his days in Delhi, where he lived with his father for one magical year when they

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explored monuments and cinema halls and became each other's closest companions. And he recalls his time in Dehra when he developed his love of reading and writing, cycled far and wide and loafed in the bazaar with new-found friends, and finally set out

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on the path of becoming a writer. Funny and imaginative, nostalgic and tender, this timeless book--embellished with lovely colour illustrations--is a record of a very special childhood. This brilliant collection of stories richly evokes the Dehradun of

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old, but all is not as it seems in this sleepy town: behind the tranquil facade, Dehra is home to a cast of colourful characters. The dashing young army captain in 'At Green's Hotel' might be the perfect gentleman—or a murderer. And in 'The Skeleton in



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the Cupboard', an old scandal is revived, leading to wholly unexpected results. By turns charming and poignant, witty and exhilarating, Secrets is vintage Bond.

Delhi is Not Far

Locating the Anglo-Indian Self in

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Ruskin Bond

60th Anniversary Edition

FRIENDS IN SMALL PLACES

The Man Who Was Kipling

Ruskin Bond's Book of Humour

This collection brings together the best of Ruskin Bond's cameos, all beautifully imagined and crafted,

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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

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best storytellers.

'It's the simple things in life that keep us from going crazy;' Ruskin Bond writes in this enchanting collection of essays; a celebration of the uncomplicated pleasures of a life well-lived. In 'A Good Philosophy' we learn of Bond's life

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philosophy; or the lack of it; and 'In Search of the Perfect Window' we join him in meditating on the qualities of a good window and its importance to a room. Whether contemplating the sound of a tropical downpour; on the fragrance of lime trees in the Himalayas or on

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a year spent with his cat Suzie; Ruskin Bond transports us to a quieter; more elegant world where time moves at a gentle pace. He invites us to revel in the intricacies of life and to poke fun at its absurdities; with insight; wisdom and wit.

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In the middle of the night, I woke to a loud rattling sound. A rat, perhaps? But no. As soon as I opened the cupboard door, out popped the skull-landing near my feet and bouncing away right across the drawing room. Ghosts and spirits, prets and jinns abound

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in this collection of stories. From the skull that refused to be given away to the spirits of long dead hill-station residents and from the mysterious man you meet on a dark road to the malevolent presence at the bottom of a pond-these are some of Ruskin Bond's best stories



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about the supernatural. Dive under the covers, leave the lights on and lose yourself in these scary, funny and adventurous tales.

Since his childhood; Arun has secretly been in love with Susanna; his dangerously alluring neighbour; who becomes his friend despite the

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wide difference in their ages. But Susanna has a weakness for falling in love with the wrong men. Over the years; Arun watches as Susanna becomes notorious as the merry widow who flits from one marriage to another; leaving behind a trail of dead husbands. It is only a

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matter of time before he too begins to wonder if there is any truth to the slanderous gossip surrounding the woman he is in love with. In this gripping new novella of love and death; Bond revisits his previously published short story of the same name; included here in an

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appendix. This edition also features the screenplay Saat Khoon Maaf; based on this novella and written by award-winning film-maker Vishal Bhardwaj and Matthew Robbins.

The Cherry Tree

Collected Short Stories

How to Be a Writer

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The Best of Ruskin Bond

A Postcolonial Review

The Rupa Book of Ruskin Bond's  
Himalayan Tales

A CLASSIC COMING-OF-AGE  
STORY WHICH HAS HELD  
GENERATIONS OF READERS

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SPELLBOUND Rusty, a sixteen-year-old Anglo-Indian boy, is orphaned, and has to live with his English guardian in the claustrophobic European part in Dehra Dun.

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Unhappy with the strict ways of his guardian, Rusty runs away from home to live with his Indian friends. Plunging for the first time into the dream-bright world

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of the bazaar, Hindu festivals and other aspects of Indian life, Rusty is enchanted . . . and is lost forever to the prim proprieties of the European community.



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This special edition marks the 60th anniversary of this award-winning book, written when the author was just seventeen. Poignant, heart-warming

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and an absolute classic, this book is forever a joy to read.

I need a window to look at the world without; for only then can I look at the world within. A

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room without a window is rather like a prison cell, and the soul is inclined to shrivel up in a confined space. ...  
Car horns, children calling to each other as

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they return from school,  
a boy selling  
candyfloss, several  
crows chasing a hawk!  
Never a dull moment. And  
the magic mountain looks  
on, absorbing

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everything.

A tall, stooping, elderly gentleman sat down beside me. I gave him a quick glance, noting his swarthy features, heavy

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moustache and horn-rimmed spectacles. There was something familiar and disturbing about his face and I couldn't resist looking at him again. I noticed that he

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was smiling at me.' The Man Who Was Kipling is a collection of stories which should be on the must-read list of every reader. We are introduced to a man in a

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museum in London who claims to be the ghost of Rudyard Kipling. Then there is a schoolboy's encounter with a mysterious woman, while waiting for their trains



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to arrive. We have an inspector pitting his wits against a murder mystery and a writer who always takes the same route into the city to catch a glimpse of a

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balcony belonging to a past love. And then there is the timeless classic 'Sita and the River' that will tug at your heartstrings.

Through this collection,

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Ruskin Bond has us enthralled, yet again, with his effortless storytelling of these tales and more.

Ruskin Bond, Indias most loved author, puts

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together his favourite sayings, aphorisms and quotations in this delightful little book on life and living.

Drawing on his own observations and life

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experiences and those of his favourite authors, he presents thoughts on nature, friendship, love, family, money, enemies in short, pithy statements. This is a

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book you can dip into anytime, and come up with something that will make you smile or think with its wit and gentle common sense.

The Writer on the Hill :

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Selected Fiction and Non-  
fiction

Time Stops at Shamli

The India I Love

A True Son of the Soil

A Journal

THE ROOM ON THE ROOF

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**‘When we are small we need someone to hold our hand in the dark.’ At age eight, Ruskin escapes his jail-like boarding school in the hills and goes to live with his father in Delhi. His time in the capital is filled with books, visits to the cinema, music, and walks and conversations with his father—a dream**



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**life for a curious and wildly imaginative boy, which turns tragic all too soon. For years, Ruskin Bond has regaled and mesmerized readers with his tales. In Looking for the Rainbow, Bond travels to his past, recalling his favourite adventures (and misadventures) with extraordinary charm, sprinklings of**

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**wit, a pinch of poignance and not a trace of bitterness. What you're holding, dear reader, is a classic in the making.**

**Bisnu finds how dangerous and lonely life can be for a boy who has to leave his home to earn money for his family. As he sets to work on the limestone**

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**quarries with the choking dust enveloping the beautiful mountain air, he longs for home more than ever. Writing for me is the simplest and greatest pleasure in the world. How to be a Writer is peppered with nuggets of practical advice for every person who is aspiring to write and be published, all**

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**told in Ruskin Bond's characteristic understated, tongue-in-cheek, humorous style. So, what is it that a person requires the most to become a writer? A love of books, of language, of life, an observant eye and a good memory along with enthusiasm, optimism and persistence. This book is**

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**an exclusive glimpse into the writing credo of Ruskin Bond, an author who has had an incredibly successful writing career spanning over seventy years. Ruskin Bond wrote his first short story, 'Untouchable', at the age of sixteen in 1950. Since then he has written over a hundred stories, including the classics**

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**‘A Face in the Dark’, ‘The Kitemaker’, ‘The Tunnel’ and ‘Time Stops at Shamli’. Two of his autobiographical works, ‘Life with Father’ and ‘My Father’s Last Letter’, are also included in this selection. Filled with characteristic warmth, gentle humour and keen observations on daily life, this**

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**collection brings together some of the finest short fiction by one of India's best-loved authors.**

**The Ruskin Bond Mini Bus**

**A Book of Simple Living**

**The Life and Works of Ruskin Bond**

**Unhurried Tales**

**Susanna's Seven Husbands**

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## **Stories**

This volume brings together the best of Ruskin Bond's prose and poetry. For over four decades, by way of innumerable novels, essays, short stories and poems, the author has mapped out and peopled a unique literary landscape. This anthology



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has selections from all of his major books and includes the classic novella Delhi Is Not Far.

One of India's finest and most prolific writers, Ruskin Bond has been putting pen to paper for well over six decades. Since *The Room on the Roof*-his award-winning debut novel

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which introduced readers to the unforgettable Rusty, the orphan from Dehradun-Bond has created characters both charming and eccentric, which have endured in popular imagination. And, in what is perhaps his most towering achievement, Bond has brought to

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pulsing life the mountains, valleys and rivers of Garhwal, as well as the quiet magic of small, tucked-away places, in book after book. The Writer on the Hill is a comprehensive selection of Bond's fiction and non-fiction, both popular and little-known. In 'Masterji', a young man

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meets his old Hindi teacher on a train platform, in handcuffs. In the excerpt from The Room on the Roof, Rusty stands up to his bullying guardian. 'Man and Leopard' describes, in mesmerizing prose, a heart-breaking encounter between man and the wild. And, in 'Once upon

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a Mountain Time', Bond creates a charming portrait of his little patch of earth in Mussoorie. A tribute to one of the most popular and loved writers of India, The Writer on the Hill is also a celebration of the quiet, unhurried life, lived at one's own pace. This volume will delight Bond's

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fans everywhere.

H.H. is the spoilt, selfish, beautiful widow of the Maharaja of Mastipur. She lives with her dogs and her caretaker, Hans, in an enormous old house in Mussoorie, taking lovers and discarding them, drinking too much and fending off her reckless

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sons who are waiting hungrily for their inheritance. The seasons come and go, hotels burn down, cinemas shut shop and people leave the hill station never to return, but H.H. remains constant and indomitable. Observing her antics, often with disapproval, is her old friend Ruskin,

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who can never quite cut himself off from her. Melancholic, wry and full of charm, Maharani is a delightful novella about love, death and friendship.

The essential Ruskin Bond Delhi Is Not Far brings together the best of Ruskin Bond's prose and poetry. For



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over four decades, by way of innumerable novels, essays, short stories, and poems, the author has mapped out and peopled a unique literary landscape. This anthology has selections from all of his major books and also features an unpublished novella, Delhi Is Not

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Far. 'Bond's sentences are moist with dew and the mountain air, with charm, nostalgia and underplayed humour...(he is) our resident Wordsworth in prose.' --India Today  
Secrets  
Signed As Essays From A Small Room

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The Room of Many Colours

Looking for the Rainbow

A Treasury of Stories for Children

Strangers In The Night: Two

Novellas

***Ruskin Bond wrote his first short story, 'Untouchable', at the age of sixteen, and***

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*has written memorable fiction ever since. He is famous not only for his love of the hills, but for imbuing the countryside with life and vibrancy through moving descriptions. The simple people who inhabit*

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*his stories evoke sympathy and laughter in equal measure. This wonderful collection of seventy stories, including classics like 'A Face in Dark', 'The Kitemaker', 'The Tunnel', 'The Room of Many Colours',*

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***'Dust on the Mountain' and 'Times Stops at Shamli', is a must-have for any bookshelf.***

***For decades now, Ruskin Bond has been charming us with his captivating stories about life in the hills. For***

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*this collection, India's favourite storyteller has rummaged through his archives and fished out a compilation of some of the pithiest short stories written on the Indian wildlife. From tigers,*

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*elephants, mongooses and leopards to jackals, panthers, snakes and cats- Bond covers them all, humble and mighty, in this collection. Bringing together the finest writing by authors such as Rudyard*



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***Kipling, C.A. Kincaid, John Eyton, Hugh Allen, among others, this collection will enchant the Bond aficionado and initiate alike***  
***The Sensualist is the story of a man enslaved by his libido and spiralling***

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*towards self-destruction. Gripping, erotic, even brutal, the book explores the demons that its protagonist must grapple with before he is able to come to terms with himself. In this fascinating account*

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*of the pleasures and perils that attend a young man's coming of age, Ruskin Bond displays his felicity in exploring the dark aspects of the human psyche. Bold and powerful, The Sensualist is a compelling read.*

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*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*

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*pages.*

*Maharani*

*DUST ON THE MOUNTAIN*

*Tiger in the Tunnel*

*Brief Notes from the Hills*

*The Sensualist*

*Rusty the Boy from the Hills*

Rusty is a quiet,

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imaginative and sensitive boy who lives with his grandparents in pre-Independence Dehra Dun. Though he is not the adventurous himself, the strangest and most extraordinary things keep

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happening around him. The house in Dehra is full of strange creatures. Rusty has to deal with everything from his grandfather's pet python to the ever-inventive Uncle Ken. Visiting his father in wartime Java, Rusty narrowly

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escapes enemy bombardment, and survives a plane crash in the Arabian Sea. Back in India, he spends his time encountering a ghost in the garden and recreating his grandmother's youthful days from an old photograph.



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Then, something totally unexpected happens and Rusty is forced to leave Dehra, his future uncertain ...

This volume of Rusty stories, the first in a series, traces Rusty's development from early

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childhood to his early teens and is a riveting read for younger and older children alike.

All Time Favourites for Children celebrates Ruskin Bond's writing with stories that are perennially loved

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and can now be enjoyed in a single collectible volume. Curated and selected by India's most loved writer, this collection brings some of the evocative episodes from Ruskin's life, iconic Rusty, eccentric Uncle Ken,

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ubiquitous grandmother, and many other charming, endearing characters in a single volume while also introducing us to a smattering of new ones that are sure to be firm favourites with young

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readers. Heart-warming, funny and spirited, this is a must-have on every bookshelf!

Ruskin Bond wrote his first short story 'Untouchable' at the age of sixteen, and has been writing memorable

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fiction ever since. This wonderful collection brings seventy stories together. This is Ruskin Bond's own collection of short stories, essays and poems. The theme for the collection is of course the hills. Whether it

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is nature, people, places or even animals, Ruskin Bond is keenly observant of all forms of life and activity in the hi

The Very Best of Ruskin Bond  
The Laughing Skull  
The Kitemaker

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Crazy Times with Uncle Ken  
Rusty Goes to London  
A Cautionary Tale

*The Perils And Pleasures That  
Attend Growing Up Spellfully  
Documented In Two Unputdownable  
Novellas.*



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*Examines the life and works of Ruskin Bond, one of India's most prolific writers in English for all age groups.*

*Rakesh plants a cherry seedling in his garden and watches it grow. As seasons go by, the small tree*

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*survives heavy monsoon showers, a hungry goat that eats most of the leaves and a grass cutter who splits it into two with one sweep. At last, on his ninth birthday, Rakesh is rewarded with a miraculous sight—the first pink blossoms of his*

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*precious cherry tree! This beautifully illustrated edition brings alive the magical charm of one of Ruskin Bond's most unforgettable tales.*

*For over five decades, Ruskin Bond has written charming tales that have*

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*mesmerized readers of all ages. This collection brings together his finest stories for children in one volume. Published previously as A Treasury of Stories for Children, this attractive rejacketed edition includes two new stories, 'The Big*

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*Race' and 'Remember This Day'. Filled with a rich cast of characters and superb illustrations, The Room of Many Colours: A Treasury of Stories for Children is the defnitive book for all Ruskin Bond fans and truly a collector's Item.*

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*Notes From A Small Room*

*Scenes and Stories from My  
Childhood*

*All-Time Favourites for Children*

*A Little Book of Life*

*Words from My Window*

*The Blue Umbrella*

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Unhurried Tales: My Favourite Novellas brings together, for the very first time, Ruskin Bond's favourite (and finest) novellas. The stories in this book include Time Stops at Shamli (written in 1956 and published for the first

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time in 1987); The Blue Umbrella, which has been a bestseller for the last forty years; Angry River, which was a longer work when it was first written; Bus Stop, Pipalnaragar; Night of the Leopard; The Last Tiger and



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Tales of Fosterganj, his latest novella, which was published in 2013. These stories speak of a world that has long vanished, but it is a world that has lost none of its power to enchant. Whether we are accompanying

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Sita on her perilous journey down the angry river or Bisnu as he gets the better of a dangerous leopard, whether we delight in Binya's joy at owning her blue umbrella or are saddened by the fate of the last

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tiger, whether we laugh uproariously at the antics of the eccentric guests at the 'hotel' in Shamli, get involved in the adventures of the boys in Pipalnagar or plunge into the various goings-on in the

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'backwater' of Fosterganj, we are always entertained, always charmed. All the stories unwind in an unhurried way, even those that are filled with death-defying thrills and spills, and it is this quality that enables us to

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sink into them and experience to its fullest the magic of the fiction that Ruskin Bond has spun out of the hills and small towns of India for over sixty years.

A collection of short stories on

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small town life by one of India's  
novelists.

When I Was a Boy

Ruskin Bond of India

The Night Train at Deoli and  
Other Stories