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A Season Of Ghosts by Ruskin Bond is a collection of horror short stories set in Himalayas and hills of Mussoorie, each story talks about life beyond death and ghosts. I personally liked the story of "The Black Cat" in this book. All the stories are mysterious, and dark. The book is surely going to take into a different world, so be ready for that.

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Ruskin Bond's anthology of ghost stories, aptly titled A Season Of Ghosts, became my companion once again as brooding dark clouds stooped low and robbed colour off the face of the earth. It has always been a pleasure reading Ruskin Bond. Set in the majestic mountains of the Himalayas the collection includes nine short stories and one novella.

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Ruskin Bond is an Indian author of British descent He is considered to be an icon among Indian writers and children s authors and a top novelist.He wrote his first novel, The Room on the Roof, when he was seventeen which won John Llewellyn Rhys Memorial Prize in 1957 Since then he has written several novellas, over 500 short stories, as well as various essays and poems, all of which have ...

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

From Conan Doyle and Rudyard Kipling to

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Satyajit Ray and R. K. Narayan, this text is a collection of spine-chilling tales of the supernatural from India.

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. 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.

Ruskin Bond's readers range from nine to

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ninety. And if there are such things as ghosts there are probably a few who are reading him in the spirit world. In these stories Ruskin Bond presents a picture of a 'haunted India' as witnessed and described by British writers, officials and travellers during the pre-independence era. Ruskin Bond, resident of Mussoorie, is a well-known writer of fiction and a raconteur par excellence. His Tales and Legends from India, Angry River, Strange Men, Strange Places, The Blue Umbrella, A Long Walk for Bina and Hanuman to the Rescue are also available in Rupa paperback. The Ruskin Bond's Children's Omnibus has been a firm favourite with young readers for several years. Ghost Stories from the Raj, The Rupa Book of Great Animal Stories, The Rupa Book of True Tales of Mystery and Adventure, The Rupa Book of Himalayan Tales and The Rupa Book of Great Suspense Stories are some of his recent books for Rupa.

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.

'Colonel Bakshi burst in, looking very agitated. "Something's happened to Mrs Basu," he said. "She's lying outside in a flower bed. I think she's dead . . ."' In this marvellous collection of thrilling new

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stories set in the Mussoorie of a bygone era, Ruskin Bond recounts the deliciously sinister cases of a murdered priest, an adulterous couple, a man who is born evil, and a body in the box-bed, not to forget the strange happenings involving arsenic in the post, strychnine in the cognac, a mysterious black dog, and the Daryaganj strangler. As the elderly Miss Ripley-Bean, her Tibetan terrier, Fluff, the hotel pianist, Mr Lobo, and the owner of the Royal, Nandu, mull over these curious incidents, the reader will be enthralled and delighted—until the very end.

She was getting closer. His mouth ran dry and his scream died deep inside him. His wobbly legs refused to move. . .The fear of the unknown, enhanced by the mist, darkness and pattering raindrops is part of life in the hills. But there have been real encounters with the supernatural, and included in this collection of chilling tales are personal experiences of people. Read on for some spine-chilling adventures with the spirits in Shimla.

'Jackals howled dismally, foraging for bones and offal down in the khud below the butcher's shop. Pasand was unperturbed by the sound...' Nowadays, we are often assured by the cool touch of technology when confronted with fear. Help is just a call away. But the creatures of the dark await in the shadows, laughing at our foolishness, for their powers

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transcend those of man's modern gadgets. Could Pasand, a man of the millennium, ever think that his cell phone would be of no help as he is caught in the clutches of the family in the graveyard? Could Harley Warren, a researcher of forbidden subjects, ever imagine that the telephone he was using to keep in touch with his friend as he explored the dark depths of a sepulchre would be useless in the face of danger? These and other elements of the night find place in this book compiled by India's favourite author, Ruskin Bond. Comprising stories by Rudyard Kipling, H.H. Munro, Bram Stoker and others, *Night of the Millennium* will chill you to the bone!

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, while 'The Night of

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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 Bond is an inveterate diarist, but over the years the nature of what he wants to record has changed, for 'In the autumn of my life, I grow reflective'. Although Landour itself is a magical world—where every month has its own flower, every walker his own style, and the countryside is filled with a beauty all its own—in his mind Bond ranges further afield. In *Landour Days*, he ponders on the experience of being a writer, on writers he has known and those that he loves reading, and on critics, handwriting and typewriters. Filled with warmth and gentle humour, *Landour Days* captures the timeless rhythm of life in the mountains, and the serene wisdom of one of India's best-loved writers.

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