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**THE DIARY OF  
AN UNREASON  
ABLE MAN** St.

Martin's Press  
'Man-Eaters of  
Kumaon' is the  
best known of  
Corbett's books,  
one which offers  
ten fascinating and  
spine-tingling  
tales of chasing  
and shooting

tigers in the Indian  
Himalayas during  
the early years of  
this century.  
Corbett derived  
intense happiness  
from observing  
wildlife and he  
was a fervent  
conservationist as

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well as a tracker. He empathized with the impoverished people amongst whom he lived, in what is today Uttarakhand, and he established India's first tiger sanctuary there. Corbett's writing is as immediate and accessible today as it was when first published in 1944. The stories also offer first-hand information about the exotic flora, fauna, and village life in this obscure and treacherous region of India, making it as interesting a travelogue as it is a	compelling look at a bygone era of hunting. No one understood the ways of the Indian jungle better than Corbett. A skilled tracker, he preferred to hunt alone and on foot, sometimes accompanied by his small dog Robin. <i>No Beast So Fierce</i> HarperCollins The author describes his experiences killing man-eating tigers of the Indian Himalayas in the 1920s and 1930s,	explaining why some tigers become man-eaters and including details on the local flora, fauna, and village life. The Second Jim Corbett Omnibus Oxford University Press, USA This Biography Is Written With A Deep Sense Of Empathy With Jim Corbett And His Life In The Hills. It Is Evocative And Perceptive, With Delightful Insights Into The Legend That Was Corbett. Man-eaters of
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Kumaon The Temple Tiger, and More Man-eaters of Kumaon Jungle Lore

Jim Corbett, ace hunter and inimitable raconteur, was also a gifted observer, not just of the jungle but also of the people around him. In the seventeen sketches included in 'The Hunter's Friends', readers will meet the men and women Corbett lived, hunted and worked with, both in Kumaon- Corbett's stomping grounds for most of his life- and in Mokameh Ghat, where he was employed by the Railways.

'Kunwar Singh', intrepid poacher of the Kaladhungi jungles, tells young Corbett the cautionary tale of his friend, who was taught a harsh lesson by a tiger because he couldn't climb trees; in 'Putli and Kalwa', Corbett befriends a brave young girl leading a bullock to her uncle's house even as the man-eater of Muktesar prowls about in search of a victim. And, in 'Adventures with Magog', Corbett's delightful and touching profile of his hunting dog, he describes the terrifying yet funny consequences of disturbing a sleeping tiger.

Compassionate, insightful and witty, 'The Hunter's Friends' is a book to read and to keep returning to.

**TALES FROM THE INDIAN JUNGLE OUP**

India

Pranav Kumar is:

(a) An advertising executive (b) An aspiring writer (c) An anarchist (d) A fugitive from the Mumbai Police (e) All of the above

Pranav Kumar has had enough. He 's sick and tired of being a corporate drone convincing people that their lives are meaningless without the newest product he ' s

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peddling. He hates that commercialism is the new mantra and people actually believe that you are what you own. Pranav Kumar wants to change the world. But how does one man make a whole country question the way we are when no one is interested in listening? Pranav and his friends decide to capture the eyeballs of the nation and shake up the system. Their methods are unorthodox; their message unique. They take over a TV station; expose an environmental scam; strike out at patrons of brothels; sabotage a glitzy fashion show; and paint-bomb a local train. But as the Anarchists of Mumbai ignite sparks of a much larger movement; they realize that doing good comes at a price; that the means are as important as the ends and that being hunted by the Mumbai police is perhaps better than being hunted by contract-killers. Bold; fresh and darkly comic; The Diary of an Unreasonable Man is an exceptional debut. The Man-eaters of Tsavo St. Martin's Press  
Man-Eaters of Kumaon, The Man-Eating Leopard of Rudraprayag, and The Temple Tiger and More Man-Eaters of Kumaon, the three classic collections of Corbett's hunting stories, which vividly bring to life the drama and beauty of the jungle and its wildlife are here brought together in a single volume for the first time. More Man-Eaters of Kumaon Rupa Publication  
Tiger Haven is the story of the author's attempts to protect Indian wildlife in one small area of Uttar Pradesh, of his observations of the wildlife in his sanctuary, and of his own metamorphosis

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from sportsman and  
farmer to  
photographer and  
conservationist.  
The Man-Eating  
Leopard of  
Rudraprayag  
Orient Blackswan  
As thrilling as any  
novel, as taut and  
exciting as any  
adventure story,  
Peter Hathaway  
Capstick 's Death  
in the Long Grass  
takes us deep into  
the heart of  
darkness to view  
Africa through the  
eyes of one of the  
most renowned  
professional  
hunters. Few men  
can say they have  
known Africa as  
Capstick has  
known it—leading  
safaris through

lion country;  
tracking man-  
eating leopards  
along tangled  
jungle paths;  
running for cover  
as fear-maddened  
elephants  
stampede in all  
directions. And of  
the few who have  
known this  
dangerous way of  
life, fewer still can  
recount their  
adventures with  
the flair of this  
former professional  
hunter-turned-  
writer. Based on  
Capstick 's own  
experiences and  
the personal  
accounts of his  
colleagues, Death  
in the Long  
Grass portrays the  
great killers of the

African bush—not  
only the lion,  
leopard, and  
elephant, but the  
primitive rhino  
and the crocodile  
waiting for its  
unsuspecting prey,  
the titanic hippo  
and the Cape  
buffalo charging  
like an express  
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descriptions and  
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Sahib ' (as many Indians called him) was a conservationist at heart, with a deep love for jungles – its flora and fauna; and its inhabitants – the birds and the animals, and the people – who lived in the lush Kumaon hills. It is this side of Corbett that comes to the fore in Jungle Lore. Almost autobiographical in nature, Jungle Lore sees Corbett talk of his boyhood, the people he met, lessons he learnt in absorbing the jungle, his concern for the jungles and environment, and of course, there are doses of hunting expeditions too. There is even the

odd story of detection and of supernatural sightings. Jungle Lore is the first book anyone should read on Jim Corbett. Simply because it is about Jim Corbett the man who went on to become a famous hunter. My India books catalog Here, For The First Time, Three Classic Corbett Books Within The Covers Of One Hardback Voume, Jungle Lore; My India; Tree Tops. Carpet Sahib Oxford India Paperbacks Cleverly weaving narrative with excerpts from Corbett s books and drawing on in-dept interviews with Corbett s friends,

this is another biography of a truly incredible man Jim Corbett of Kumaon legendary big game hunter turned naturalist, writer, photographer and humanist.

Man-eaters of Kumaon Oxford University Press, USA

A history of man-eating tigers and leopards - with 1000 victims - and the hunting career of the great India domiciled Irishman, Jim Corbett, since the turn if the century as well as the author's own experiences with the big cats. Monster of God:

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The Man-Eating Predator in the Jungles of History and the Mind Rupa Publications India J E Carrington Turner worked for the Indian Forest Service and his book is a result of thirty years spent among the animals in the Indian jungles. Each of these stories is true, but what makes this book different is the author's understanding of the forest and his respect for animal life. Through these well-told dangerous tales of man-eaters, the author constantly	explains the reason why such beautiful, clever and graceful creatures like leopards and tigers who in the ordinary course of their lives feed on natural prey suddenly turn savage and evilly-disposed to humans. The reasons hold true, more so today with the balance in nature so drastically altered against these innocent animals. The author was posted in various places across India and thus this book is a collection of vivid thrilling stories based right from	Mahabaleshwar and the Godavari basin in the south to some more real adventure among the famous man-eaters in Kumaon and Almora. Man-Eaters of Kumaon. Illustrated by Raymond Sheppard W. W. Norton & Company Most of Jim Corbett's books contain collections of stories that recount adventures tracking and shooting man-eaters in the Indian Himalaya. An exciting narrative of a leopard that
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spread terror through five hundred square miles of the hills of the United Provinces, The Man-eating Leopard of Rudraprayag also takes a detailed look at life in the Garhwal region of India. The Man Eating Leopard of Rudraprayag is often considered the most exciting of all Corbett's jungle tales. He gives a carefully-detailed account of a notorious leopard that terrorized life in the hills of the colonial United Provinces. This story represents

Corbett's most sustained and unique effort. The Man-eating Leopard of Rudraprayag is also an ode to the people who inhabit the hills and the resilience with which they face the hardships that assail them. Under the Shadow of Man-eaters Speaking Tiger Books On the life of James Edward Corbett, 1875-1955, naturalist and writer. The Hunter's Friends Merlin Unwin Books Anderson's love-hate relationship with panthers and tigers who terrorised the villagers and were eventually hunted

down by the author in hair-raising encounters is legendary. In this book the jungle scenario is crowded with a hyena, a jackal, a bear, a barking deer and a few snakes which the hunter-writer tamed and kept as pets around him. Maneaters and Memories Rupa Publications Man-eaters of Kumaon The Temple Tiger, and More Man-eaters of Kumaon Jungle Lore Ponytale Books Jim Corbett of Kumaon OUP India Man-Eaters of Kumaon, The Man-Eating Leopard of Rudraprayag, and

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