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**On Jim Corbett's Trail and Other Tales from Tree-tops** Rupa Publication

The Jim Corbett Omnibus -

**Jim Corbett : The Hunter Conservationist** 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 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.

TALES FROM THE INDIAN JUNGLE Merlin Unwin Books

Cleverly weaving narrative with excerpts from Corbett's books and drawing on in-depth 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.

A Life of Jim Corbett Oxford University Press, USA

AT BAT—WITH BILL STERN Baseball is a game rooted deep in the heart of America. I've loved it ever since I was a kid old enough to yell: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game!" As long as I can remember, I've been hearing stories of baseball...fascinating tales of

fabulous heroes from a land where the sun always shines and men never grow old...curious legends that grew stranger with age...yarns that have been handed down with the years as treasured lore. As I grew older, and fate cast me in the rôle of a radio sports reporter and storyteller, I've been fortunate to meet many of the heroes, old and new—Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Connie Mack, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Tris Speaker, Leo Durocher, Ted Williams, Bobby Feller and Joe DiMaggio, to name but a handful who have paraded before my microphone. And each in his way has enriched my collection of diamond stories. Of the countless stories I've heard from baseball men, I've treasured a number to hold, keep and remember. However, a storyteller who has been sharing his most interesting stories with millions of people finds it difficult to be miserly. Hence, I've chosen my favorites and offer them in print to all my fans for a generous dose of the romance, the glamour, the color, the thrills, the drama, the comedy, and the nostalgia that are all part of this game called baseball. Maybe I'll score with some and get shut out on others but here they are just as I treasure them in my sports memory book—my favorite baseball stories.

#### **Goatwalking** books catalog

Jim Corbett's name has become legendary, and his stories of tiger-hunting expeditions have become classics of adventure. Over the years, the books in which he described these expeditions and his daily life in India achieved bestseller status around the world. Here is a selection of 22 of his most popular writings, taken from *Man-eaters of Kumaon*, *My India*, *Jungle Lore*, and other volumes. In these stories, Corbett tells not only of the tracking and shooting of the man-eating leopards and tigers of

India, and the amazing feats of skill and courage that saved people from the Panar leopard, the Chowgarh tigress, and the Muktesar man-eater, but also of his love for India and the people with whom he lived and worked. Corbett's vivid and evocative descriptions of the people, the countryside, and its wildlife reveal him to be not only a world-class hunter, but also an ardent conservationist with an intimate knowledge of the mysterious Indian jungle.

#### **In the Jungles of the Night** NorthSouth (NY)

The author, who has spent much of his life tending goats in Arizona, recounts how he became one of the founders of the Sanctuary movement, helping political refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala

*The Temple Tigers and More Man-Eaters of Kumaon* General Press

Jim Corbett's tales of tiger hunts are legendary. Mostly alone, he would traverse the hills and jungles of India, hunting his quarry using blood trails, examining pug marks and following broken twigs and branches, often putting himself at risk. Later, he became a conservationist, taking up the cause of the endangered royal Bengal tiger. This comprehensive volume contains some of Jim Corbett's best-known books and short stories, from *The Man-eating Leopard of Rudraprayag*, a gripping tale of a notorious leopard, to the fascinating stories in *Man-eaters of Kumaon* and *The Temple Tiger*. Showcasing Corbett's acute awareness of jungle sights and sounds and enlivened by his descriptions of village life, this is a must-read for those interested in wildlife and tiger tales.

**The Life of Jim Corbett** Rupa Publications India

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.

The Life and Legend of Jim Corbett of Kumaon Speaking Tiger Books

This is the last of Jim Corbett's books on his unique and thrilling hunting experiences in the Indian Himalayas. Concluding the narrative begun in the famous Man-Eaters of Kumaon, Corbett writes with an acute awareness of all jungle sights and sounds, his words charged with a great love for human beings that lay within his hunting terrain. These qualities are what make these stories vintage Corbett.

*Tall Tales by Jim Corbett's Khansama* Rupa Publications

Jim Corbett's classic stories of hunting the man-eating tigers of India have thrilled generations of readers and made him famous world-wide. Born in India in 1875, Corbett was at home in the jungles from an early age, killing his first leopard when he was only eight. Tigers were his most sought after prey but, in time, he began to turn toward conservation. From the mid-1920s he stopped shooting tigers for sport, only killing the man-eaters that plagued many Indian villages. In 1936 Corbett was instrumental in creating India's first tiger reserve--perhaps the world's first "big-game park"--and was a devoted conservationist for the remainder of his years. The Carpet Sahib is the story of this remarkable man. Martin Booth, who spent ten years of research on this definitive biography, follows Corbett's footsteps through the Himalayan jungles and foothills that provided the backdrop

for some of his most hair-raising adventures. Booth brings to life a man of inestimable courage and integrity whose love for India, her people, and her natural treasures was intense. Today, Jim Corbett is revered in Northern India as the legendary holy figure who fought the devil in his disguise as a man-eating big cat, and by those who have so enjoyed his gripping collections of tales. This is the first book to reveal the man behind the myth.

**Man-eaters of Kumaon** Viking Adult

Mixing with local people and speaking their dialects when such behaviour was considered taboo among the English, empathizing with his workers and the villagers, answering their distress call at all times--this is the other side of the fearless hunter, famous conservationist, and at times rational trophy collector. The current volume brings together a selection of Corbett's writings which reveal the full flair of his personality--his hunting prowess, as also his closeness to the people and the land where he grew up.

*Jungle Lore* Ponytale Books

Arguably the best-known of Jim Corbett's books, Man-eaters of Kumaon comprises ten stories, each of which details Corbett's encounters with various dangerous man-eaters in the Himalayan region. With fascinating tales such as 'The Champawat Man-eater', in which Corbett recounts how he hunted down a tigress who had reportedly killed 436 people in the Champawat region; 'Robin', a tribute to Corbett's faithful spaniel who accompanied him on many a hunt and 'The Bachelor of Powalgarh', the story of the most sought-after big cat in the United Provinces from 1920 to 1930, this collection is sure to send your heartbeat racing. Enlivened by an introduction by Ruskin Bond, this book, that

made Corbett famous in India and abroad, is a must-read for fans of adventure stories and jungle lore.

The Jim Corbett Omnibus Amar Chitra Katha Pvt Ltd

Here, For The First Time, Three Classic Corbett Books Within The Covers Of One Hardback Voume, Jungle Lore; My India; Tree Tops.

*Unfolding the Tiger Reserve* OUP India

This breathtaking new edition of Rudyard Kipling s celebrated coming-of-age tale illustrated by German illustrator Aljoscha Blau contains the eight stories and verses featuring Mowgli. Published to celebrate what would have been Kipling s 150th birthday, these stories and drawings will fascinate and delight a new generation of readers."

*Whatever You Do, Don't Run* Penguin UK

These are the riveting, true-life tales of the legendary Jim Corbett and the man-eating tigers and leopards he tracked and killed in India hi the early part of this century. Corbett, who was one of this century's greatest hunters and a noted naturalist, was a modest man; consequently, his memoirs of his exploits, while exciting, downplay the courage and resourcefulness that marked Corbett's hunting career as extraordinary. Werling has produced a hunting biography that is an accurate account of these events. Gripping in its intensity, this book is hard to put down!

**Big Cat Tales** Pickle Partners Publishing

Jim Corbett became the hero of thousands of impoverished local families in the remote Indian region of Kumaon when, throughout the 1920s and 30s, he answered their pleas to rid them of the man-eating tigers and leopards which were ravaging their populations. Man-eaters roamed a region of hundreds of square

miles over several years, killing the defenceless villagers at will: for example the Champawat man-eater had killed over 434 people in six years, the Panar maneater over 400. Jim, one of 15 children, was born in 1875 to the local post-master in Nainital, and taught himself as a barefoot boy in his local jungle to become, in his spare time one, of the most skilled trackers of his day, fluent in the local dialects, patient beyond endurance and an excellent shot. Duff Hart Davis' biography threads together the life of this very private, unassuming Indian railway clerk. Often through Jim's own written words, Duff sets out the highlights of Jim's adventures in sequence and in context, thus thowing light on Jim's remarkable character.

**Man-eaters of Kumaon** GENERAL PRESS

Man-Eaters of Kumaon is the best known of Corbett's books, one which offers ten fascinating and spine-tingling tales of pursuing and shooting tigers in the Indian Himalayas during the early years of this 19th Century. 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. Corbett derived intense happiness from observing wildlife and he was a fervent conservationist as well as a tracker. He empathised 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.

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"Join Mehmoud in the kitchen as he cooks up one delectable meal after another, and gobble down his delicious stories of man-

eating tigers, incompetent Maharajas, missing kitchen boys and haunted pillows, all brought vividly to life by Sunaina Coelhos captivating illustrations."--Cover page 4.

#### **Selected Writings** OUP India

Hunter and conservationist. Fearless and rational, as also superstitious and prone to supernatural sounds and sightings. Sometimes cruel trophy collector, yet heartbroken to see the magnificent tiger laid to rest due to a wound or old age and hence, turned a man-eater. Jim Corbett, unlike most other Englishmen, mixed with the local people, spoke their dialects which he had picked up from the servants, and gave much to his workers and the villagers. Author of hunting classics like *Man-eaters of Kumaon*, *The Man-eating Leopard of Rudraprayag*, among others, Corbett was hailed as a Gora (White) Sadhu by the village people. The book brings out the real Jim Corbett from behind the ace hunter, the man who pioneered the effort to preserve India's wildlife in the early 1930s, and whose sympathies always rested with the underdogs-the deprived, the unloved, and the repressed.

#### **The Fortunate Tiger and Other Close Encounters** Rowman & Littlefield

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 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.