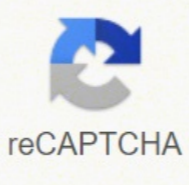


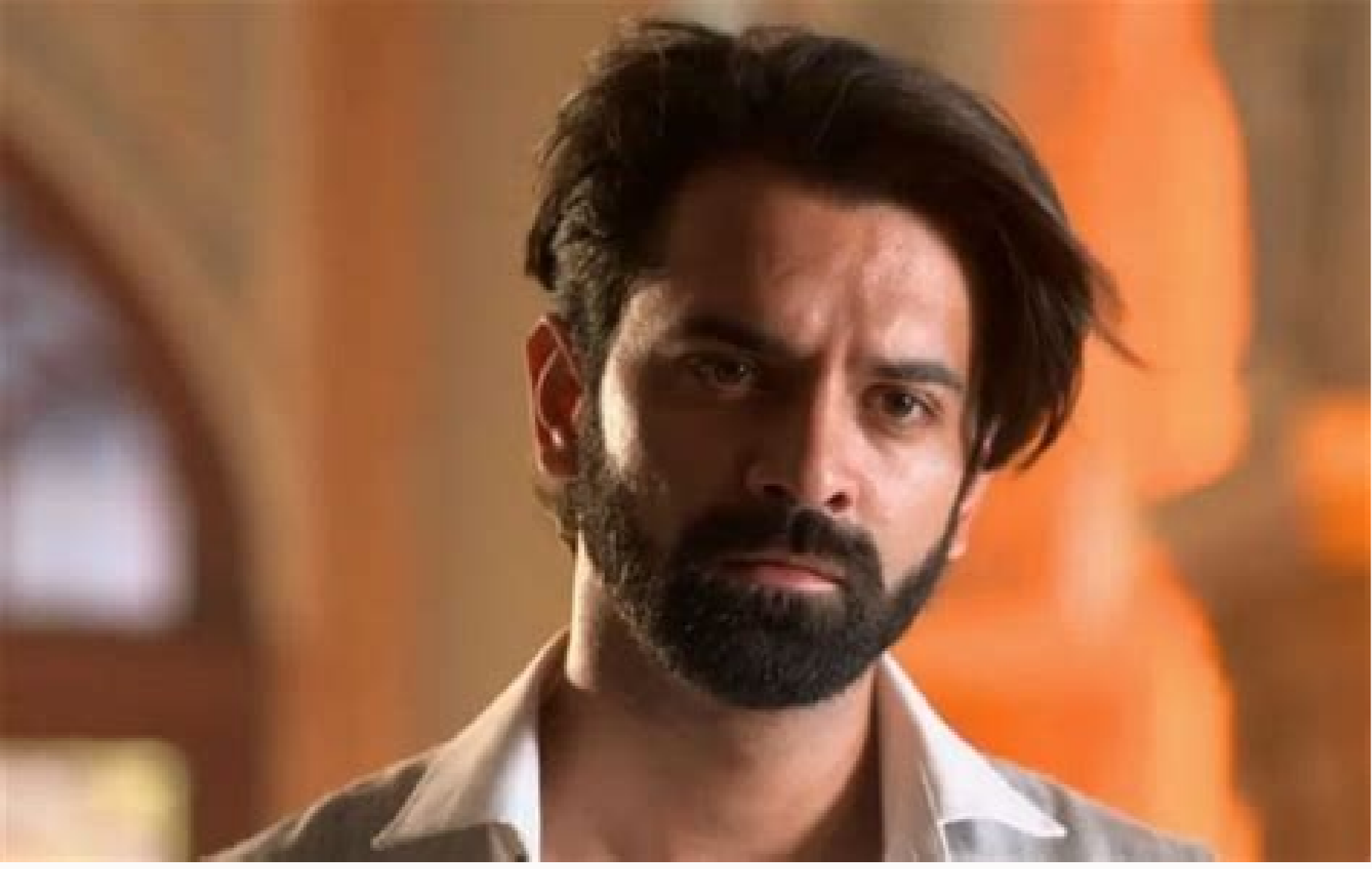


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Since 1963 he has lived as a freelance writer in Mussoorie, a town in the Himalayan foothills in Uttarakhand where he lives with his adoptive family in Landour, Mussoorie's Ivy Cottage, which has been his home since 1980.[6][7] Asked what he likes the most about his life, he said, "That I have been able to write for so long. His first novel, *The Room on the Roof*, was written when he was 17 and published when he was 21. Several stories have been incorporated into the school curriculum in India, including *The Night Train at Deoli*, *Time Stops at Shamli* and *Our Trees Still Grow in Dehra*. He said his favourite genres are essays and short stories.[8] He considers himself a "visual writer" because for short stories, he first imagines it like a film and then notes it down. His father, Aubrey Alexander Bond was an officer of the Royal Air Force (RAF) post in India. Novels and short stories featuring Rusty *The Room on the Roof* *Vagrants in the Valley* (a sequel to *Room on the Roof*) *Rusty, the Boy from the Hills* (collection of short stories) *Rusty Runs Away* (collection of short stories) *Rusty and the Magic Mountain* *Rusty goes to London* *Rusty Comes Home* *The Adventures of Rusty* *Bibliography* This list is incomplete: you can help by adding missing items. *Life and career* *Ruskin Bond* was born to Edith Clarke and Aubrey Alexander Bond,[2] [3] in Kasauli, Punjab States Agency, British India. If I were not a professional writer who was getting published I would still write." [6] In his essay, "Scenes from a Writer's Life", he explains his Indian identity, "Race did not make me one. Retrieved 6 January 2016. hindustantimes.com/. ISBN 9780140270662. The Hindu. His father arranged for Ruskin to be brought to New Delhi where he was posted. Later, he was raised by his mother and stepfather who lived in Dehradun. Retrieved 30 May 2017. 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Indian author of British descent (born on 1934) *Ruskin Bond* *Bond* during a book release function in Bangalore (2012) *Born* (1934-05-19) 19 May 1934 (age 87) *Kasauli, Punjab States Agency, British India* *Occupation* *Author, poet* *Alma mater* *Bishop Cotton School* *Period* 1951 – present *Notable works* *The Room on the Roof* *Our Trees Still Grow in Dehra* *A Flight of Pigeons* *The Blue Umbrella* *Ruskin Bond* (born on 19 May 1934) is an Indian author of British descent. Khorana; Greenwood (January 2009). "By the roadside fire : a youth full of Bronte, Stevenson, the diarists and warmed by Dickens". *Rusty Rusty* is a popular fictional character created by Ruskin Bond. He did his schooling from Bishop Cotton School in Shimla, from where he graduated in 1950. Though 'Children's Author' is a tag that he is usually associated with, Bond began writing for children only in his forties. Children's literature portal Interview with Ruskin Bond by Atula Ahuja *Portals:BiographyIndiaLiteratureEnglish language* Retrieved from " ^ a b c "The name is Bond, Ruskin Bond". ^ "Ruskin Bond Brings Back Rusty. Rusty is obliged to follow the orders and rules of his guardian and dares not disobey him. Ruskin Bond made his maiden big-screen appearance with a cameo in Vishal Bhardwaj's film *?* *Khooon Maaf* in 2011, based on his short story *Susanna's Seven Husbands*. He edited a magazine for four years. His interest in supernatural fiction led him to write popular titles such as *Ghost Stories from the Raj*, *A Season of Ghosts*, and *A Face in the Dark* and other *Hauntings*. *daily.in*. Aruna (2 April 2018). *Penguin Random House India*. In London, he started writing his first novel, *The Room on the Roof*, the semi-autobiographical story of the orphaned Anglo-Indian boy named Rusty; he did various jobs for a living. IAP. Shortly after that he was sent to a boarding school in Mussoorie. His first book, *The Room on the Roof*, which he wrote at the age of 17, was a semi-autobiographical story with Rusty being the protagonist.[15] It was based on his friends and the time he spent in a rented room, when he was in Dehradun.[16] Most of Rusty's initial years are set in the location of Dehradun, a scenic place in northern India. When Bond was eight years old, his mother separated from his father and married a Punjabi Hindu, Hari. He feels helpless because he knows that if he disobeys Mr. John, he will get caned. ^ Dhir, L. After getting it published, Bond used the advance money to pay the sea passage to Bombay and settle in Dehradun.[4] He worked for a few years freelancing from Delhi and Dehradun.[5] He sustained himself financially by writing short stories and poems for newspapers and magazines. Non-fiction It's a Wonderful Life: Roads to Happiness *A Golf Story: Celebrating 125 Years of the Bangalore Golf Club Happy Birthday, World!* See also List of Indian writers *References* ^ "Padma Awards" (PDF). He also has a brother, William, who lives in Canada. ^ Pant, Neha (19 May 2015). 3 January 2016. ^ "Ruskin Bond to do a cameo in 'Saat Khoon...'. *Hindustan Times*. Retrieved 13 January 2020. Retrieved 22 October 2015. Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India. He was thoroughly heartbroken. It won the John Llewellyn Rhys Prize (1957) awarded to a British Commonwealth writer under 30. 55 (1): 70–71. 2015. ^ Zachariah, Preeti (2 December 2019). But I wrote those stories without a reader in mind". ^ "My writings reflect my lonely childhood: Ruskin Bond – Firstpost". In the 1980s, Penguin set up in India and approached him to write some books. *Firstpost*. The Times of India. Very soon he decides to run away from the captivity of Mr John and go back to England. Retrieved 3 March 2011. I started at the age of 17 or 18 and I am still writing. "The book ends with the publication of my first novel and my decision to make writing my livelihood", Bond said, adding: "Basically, it describes how I became a writer".[11][citation needed] Being a writer for over 50 years, Bond experimented with different genres; early works include fiction, short stories, novella with some being autobiographical. It was produced by Shashi Kapoor and directed by Shyam Benegal. External links Wikiquote has quotations related to: Ruskin Bond *Wikimedia Commons* has media related to Ruskin Bond. He had written *Vagrants in the Valley* in 1956, as a sequel to *The Room on the Roof*. Following his high school education he went to his aunt's home in the Channel Islands (U.K.) in 1951 for better prospects and stayed there for two years. He feels the unexpected there makes it more exciting.[8] Bond likes Just William by Richmal Crompton, Billy Bunter by Charles Hamilton and classics such as *Alice in Wonderland* and works by Charles Dickens and Mark Twain.[8] *Filmography* *The 1978 Bollywood film Junoon* is based on Bond's historical novel *A Flight of Pigeons* (about an episode during the Indian Rebellion of 1857). Rusty's character offers a teenager's perspective who is battling with his confusions about life, relationship, happiness and love. (January 2016) *Collections / anthologies* *The Shadow on the Wall* *Rhododendrons in the Mist: My Favourite A Tiger in the house* *Tales of the Himalaya* *A Gallery of Rascals* *Unhurried Tales: My Favourite Novellas* *Small Towns*, *Big Stories Upon an Old Wall* *Dreaming A Gathering of Friends* *White Mice* *A Prospect of Flower Garland* *Memories* *frogs in the fountain* *Ghost Stories from the Raj* *Funny Side UP* *Rain in the Mountains: Notes from the Himalayas* *Our Trees Still Grow in Dehra* *Dust on the Mountains* *A Season of Ghosts* *Tigers Forever* *A Town Called Dehra* *At school with Ruskin Bond* *An Island of Trees* *The Road to the Bazaar* *The Night Train at Deoli* and *Other stories* Co. 1990 *A Flight Of Pigeons* *India Book House* 1980. On his youth, he said, "Sometimes I got lucky and some [work] got selected and I earned a few hundred rupees. Since then he has written over five hundred short stories, essays and novels, including *The Blue Umbrella*, *Funny Side Up*, *A Flight of Pigeons* and more than 50 books for children. The Rusty stories have been adapted into a *Doordarshan* TV series *Ek Tha Rusty*. Delhi: NDTV. "The interview that Ruskin Bond called his finest". The following year a collection of his non-fiction writings, *The Best of Ruskin Bond* was published by Penguin India. ^ Adya@Youngbookreporters (21 March 2016). His earlier works were written without it being meant for any particular readership.[8][9] His first children's book, *Angry River*, published in the 1970s, had its writing toned down on a publisher's request for a children's story.[8] On writing for children, he said, "I had a pretty lonely childhood and it helps me to understand a child better." [10] Bond's work reflects his Anglo-Indian experiences and the changing political, social and cultural aspects of India, having been through colonial, postcolonial and post-independence phases of India.[2] Bond said that while his autobiographical work, *Rain in the Mountains*, was about his years spent in Mussoorie, *Scenes from a Writer's Life* described his first 21 years. Literary style Most of his works are influenced by life in the hill stations at the foothills of the Himalayas, where he spent his childhood. He won several writing competitions in the school including the Irwin Divinity Prize and the Hailey Literature Prize. ^ *Scenes from a Writer's Life*. Bond has written hundreds of short stories, essays, novels and books for children. It was partly based on his experiences at Dehradun, in his small rented room on the roof, and his friends. Religion did not make me one. He moved to London and worked in a photo studio while searching for a publisher. He hides the fact from Mr John and continues to go on secret adventures with them. "How Ruskin Bond keeps the magic of boyhood alive". Bond appears as a Bishop in the movie with Priyanka Chopra playing the title role.[12] Bond had earlier collaborated with Bharadwaj in *The Blue Umbrella* which was also based on one of his works. Outlook *Bond* *A Face in the Dark* and *Other Hauntings* *Potpouri!* *The Adventures of Rusty* *Crazy times with Uncle Ken* *The Death of Trees* *Tales and Legends from India* *Time stops at Shamli* *A Tiger in the House* *Four Feathers* *School Days* *Ranji's Wonderful Bat* *The Tiger in the tunnel* *The Hidden Pool* *Mr. Oliver's Diary* *The Parrot Who Wouldn't Talk* *The Ruskin Bond Children's Omnibus* *Rusty, the Boy from the Hills* *The Monkey Trouble* *Ruskin Bond's Book of Nature* *Tigers For Dinner: Tall Tales* *By Jim Corbett's Khansama* *The Rupa Book of Haunted Houses* *The Very Best of Ruskin Bond – The Writer on the Hill* *The Rupa Book of Eerie Stories* *The Rupa Book of Ruskin Bond's Himalayan Tales* *The Penguin Book of Indian Ghost Stories* *The Penguin Book of Indian Railway Stories* *Face in the Dark* and *Other Haunting Stories* (Collection of Bond's ghost stories) *Friends in Small Places - Ruskin Bond's Unforgettable People* *A Crow For All* *The Seasons* *Hip-Hop Nature Boy* and *Other Poems* *A Book of Simple Living* *Love Among the Bookshelves* *The Eyes of an Eagle* *Hanuman to the Rescue* *Kite Maker* *Henry - The Chameleon* *Great Stories For Children* *The India I Love* *Panther's Moon* and *Other Stories* *Rusty and the Leopard* *The Little Book of Life* *A Little Book of Happiness* *The Kashmiri Storyteller* *A Handful of Nuts* *The Last Truck Ride* *Falling in Love* *Again* *Memories of Hills and Dales* *No Man Is an Island* *Once You Have Lived with Mountains* *Uncles, Aunts & Elephants* *Funny Side Up* *Secrets* *Novels* *The Room on the Roof* *Vagrants in the Valley* *Rusty Runs Away* *A Flight of Pigeons* *The Sensualist* *The Panther's Moon* *Once Upon A Monsoon* *Time Delhi is Not Far* *Angry River* *Strangers in the Night* *All Roads Lead To Ganga* *Tales of the Writersganj* *Maharani* *Leopard on the Mountain* *Grandfather's Private Zoo* *The Blue Umbrella* *Too Much Trouble* *When The Tiger Was King* *Children's fiction* *Miracle at Happy Bazaar: My Very Best Stories for Children* *Animal Stories* *The Cherry Tree* *Ranji's Wonderful Bat* *The Blue Umbrella* *A Room Of Many Colours* *Memories* *Landour Days - A writers Journal* *Scenes from a Writer's Life* *With Love From The Hills* *Roads To Mussoorie* *Looking for the Rainbow* *Till the Clouds Roll By* *Coming Round the Mountain* *A Song of India* *Essays* *Bond, Ruskin* (12 January 2015). 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Since I was in my 20s and didn't have any responsibilities I was just happy to be doing what I loved doing best." [4] In 1963, he went to live in Mussoorie because besides liking the place, it was close to the editors and publishers in Delhi. He doesn't have any real friends and he finds himself very lonely in his guardian's house.[13] He lives in the European part of Dehradun, but wants to embrace Indian culture and lifestyle.[14] He makes friends with some Indian boys in the local marketplace. "At 81, Ruskin Bond's tryst with his tireless pen continues". And in the long run, it's history that counts." [2] His sister Ellen lived in Ludhiana with his step sister until she died in 2014. His first novel, *The Room on the Roof*, received the John Llewellyn Rhys Prize in 1957. When he was ten, his father died during the war, while he was posted in Calcutta. He wrote one of his first short stories, "Untouchable", at the age of sixteen in 1951. 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