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*The Kenneth Anderson
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**Shortlisted for the
Financial Times and McKinsey
Best Book of the Year Award
in 2011 "A masterpiece."
–Steven D. Levitt, coauthor
of Freakonomics "Bursting
with insights." –The New
York Times Book Review A
pioneering urban economist
presents a myth-shattering
look at the majesty and
greatness of cities America
is an urban nation, yet
cities get a bad rap:
they're dirty, poor,
unhealthy, environmentally**

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unfriendly . . . or are they? In this revelatory book, Edward Glaeser, a leading urban economist, declares that cities are actually the healthiest, greenest, and richest (in both cultural and economic terms) places to live. He travels through history and around the globe to reveal the hidden workings of cities and how they bring out the best in humankind. Using intrepid reportage, keen analysis, and cogent argument, Glaeser makes an urgent, eloquent case for the city's importance and splendor, offering inspiring proof that the city is humanity's greatest creation

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and our best hope for the future.

Taking a holiday from big game hunting, Anderson lovingly reminisces about his exciting days and starlit nights spent amidst the simple folks inhabiting the fringes of dark forests.

There are Byra the Poojari, who taught him jungle lore, Ranga the shikari, happy with his gun and game, Mumptyvayan the bandit, betrayed and murdered by a woman, and many others. An altogether new Anderson with human compassion to match his hunting passion. Kenneth Anderson (1910-74) hailed from a Scottish family settled in India for six

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generations. His love for the denizens of Indian jungle led him to big game hunting and eventually to writing real-life adventure stories. His books are hailed as classics of jungle lore.

Examines Canadian participation in the American Civil War, arguing that the confederation of Canada occurred when it did because of the pressures of the war, and shows how the political climate of the time unified Canada.

. THE BLACK PANTHER OF SIVANIPALLI The author, more famous for hunting man-eating tigers, finds in a wily panther a real

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challenger to his hunting acumen. 2. THE TIGER ROARS Hailed as the best of all of Anderson's books, the celebrated author reminisces about the man-eating tigers he had tracked down, a ferocious panther fond of human blood, the aging elephant meeting a sad end, and his own adventurous hours spent in the primeval jungles of India. 3. JUNGLES LONG AGO Taking a holiday from big game hunting, Anderson lovingly reminisces about his exciting days and star-lit nights spent amidst the simple folks inhabiting the fringes of dark forests. Kenneth Anderson (1910-74) hailed from a Scottish

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family settled in India for six generations. His love for the denizens of Indian jungle led him to big game hunting and eventually to writing real-life adventure stories. His books are hailed as classics of jungle lore.

Western Wonders

TALES FROM THE INDIAN JUNGLE

How Canada Fought the American Civil War and Forged a Nation

How Our Greatest Invention Makes Us Richer, Smarter, Greener, Healthier, and Happier

Nine Man Eaters and One Rogue

The Man-Eaters of Sundarbans

Mod may have been born in the

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ballrooms and nightclubs around London but it soon rampaged throughout the country. Young kids soon found a passion for sharp clothes, music and dancing, but for some it was pills, thrills and violence. The original Mod generation tell it exactly how it was, in their very own words. First hand accounts of the times from the people who were actually on the scene. Top faces, scooterboys, DJs, promoters and musicians build up a vivid, exciting snapshot of what it was really like to be with the in-crowd. Packed with rare pictures, ephemera, art and graphics of the era. Featuring interviews with Eddie Floyd, Martha Reeves, Ian McLagan, Chris Farlowe and many more.

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Set in the mid-nineteenth century, the action takes place in the Northeast-the region that spreads from Assam to Arunachal today. The East India Company is seeking to make inroads into the region and the local people-in particular the Abor and Mishmee tribes fear their coming and are doing all they can to keep them out of their territories. The author takes a recorded historical event-the mysterious disappearance of a French priest, Father Nicolas Krick in the 1850s and the execution of Kajinsha from the Mishmee tribe for his murder and woven a gripping, densely imagined work of fiction around it. And, even as the novel tells the story of an impossible journey and an

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elopement, it explores the themes of the lure of unknown worlds, the love people have for each other and their land and the forces of history.

Gimur, a girl from the Abor tribe, runs away with Kajinsha from the Mishmee tribe and they settle down on his land near the Tibetan border. Father Krick's attempts to reach Tibet to set up a Jesuit mission are foiled repeatedly by the local people not because of any personal animus towards the priests or their work but because they feel rightly that once the priests come, the British, with their guns and their garrisons will follow. The story revolves around events in Gimur's and Kajinsha's villages and is also seen from the point of view of Father Krick, a

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**gentle, intelligent man, devout but no
bigot, whose determination to reach
Tibet no matter what the cost,
impacts tragically on all those who
encounter him.**

**From the author of *The Soul of an
Octopus* and bestselling memoir *The
Good Good Pig*, a book that earned
Sy Montgomery her status as one of
the most celebrated wildlife writers
of our time, *Spell of the Tiger* brings
readers to the Sundarbans, a vast
tangle of mangrove swamp and tidal
delta that lies between India and
Bangladesh. It is the only spot on
earth where tigers routinely eat
people—swimming silently behind
small boats at night to drag away
fishermen, snatching honey
collectors and woodcutters from the**

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forest. But, unlike in other parts of Asia where tigers are rapidly being hunted to extinction, tigers in the Sundarbans are revered. With the skill of a naturalist and the spirit of a mystic, Montgomery reveals the delicate balance of Sundarbans life, explores the mix of worship and fear that offers tigers unique protection there, and unlocks some surprising answers about why people at risk of becoming prey might consider their predator a god.

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

History of U. S. Military Operations

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Since World War II

The Kenneth Anderson Omnibus

The Call Of The Man-Eater

The Second Jim Corbett Omnibus

Jungles Long Ago

Nine Man Eaters and One Rogue narrate the hunting episodes of several man - eating tigers, leopards and a rogue elephant that roamed the southern Indian jungles of Mysore, Chennai, Hyderabad and northern Malabar.

Far from enjoying a protracted time of peace after World War II, Americans would fight in three more full-scale wars and a host of smaller actions through the end of the Persian Gulf war in 1991. In this handsomely illustrated history, noted analyst and author

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Kenneth Anderson chronicles the history of these tumultuous years. He traces the evolution of all the U.S. armed services as they struggled to find the strategies, tactics, weapons, and new patterns of organization that would enable them to cope with the ever-changing military threats with which they were incessantly being confronted. With 100 full-color and 200 black-&-white illustrations. Now reissued - William March's 1954 classic thriller that's as chilling, intelligent and timely as ever before. This paperback reissue includes a new P.S. section with author interviews, insights, features, suggested reading and more. What happens to ordinary families into whose

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midst a child serial killer is born? This is the question at the center of William march's classic thriller. After its initial publication in 1954, the book went on to become a million-copy bestseller, a wildly successful Broadway show, and a Warner Brothers film. The spine-tingling tale of little Rhoda Penmark had a tremendous impact on the thriller genre and generated a whole perdurable crop of creepy kids. Today, *The Bad Seed* remains a masterpiece of suspense that's as chilling, intelligent, and timely as ever before.

The tiger has captured the imagination of human beings from the beginning of recorded history. It has been feared,

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worshipped, admired, hunted, studied, photographed, written about, immortalized in art and poetry, and has enthralled king and commoner alike. Tiger Fire celebrates this magnificent predator by bringing together the very best non-fiction writing, photography and art on the Indian tiger from the first written description of a real-life encounter with the animal by the Mughal Emperor Babur in the sixteenth century to photographs and studies of the last of the species surviving in the wild today. Conceived and edited by the world's foremost authority on the Indian tiger, Valmik Thapar (who has also contributed many pieces and photographs to this volume), the book's contributors

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are drawn from an array of renowned naturalists, writers, photographers, and tiger enthusiasts down the centuries including Babur, Akbar, François Bernier, Thomas Roe, R.G. Burton, Walter Campbell, Thomas Williamson, F.W. Champion, Kesri Singh, Jim Corbett, Hugh Allen, Richard Perry, Arjan Singh, George Schaller, Kenneth Anderson, M. Krishnan, Peter Jackson, Fateh Singh Rathore, Kim Sullivan, Tejbir Singh, Jaisal and Anjali Singh, Aditya 'Dicky' Singh, K. Ullas Karanth, Dharmendra Khandal, and Dhritiman Mukherjee. Culled from over a million words (both published and unpublished) on the animal, and several thousand

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photographs, the accounts and pictures assembled in this book show us the tiger in extraordinary and compelling detail.

Rising Stars Compendium

The Last White Hunter

The Tiger Roars

Man-eaters and Jungle Killers

Sprint of the Blackbuck

The Man-Eating Leopard of Rudraprayag

Jim Corbett is famous for his exploits as a hunter, but there was so much more to the man than tracking down man-eating tigers and leopards. In fact, 'Carpet Sahib' (as many

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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

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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.

On a bright July morning in 1870 the British explorer George Hayward was brutally murdered high in the Hindu Kush.

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Who was he, what had brought him to this wild spot, and why was he killed? Told in full for the first time, this is the gripping tale of Hayward's journey from a Yorkshire childhood to a place at the forefront of the 'Great Game' between the British Raj and the Russian Empire, and of how, driven by 'an insane desire', he crossed the Western Himalayas, tangled with despotic chieftains and ended up on the wrong side of both the Raj and

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*the mighty Maharaja of
Kashmir. It is also the
tale of the conspiracies
that surrounded his
death, while the
author's own travels in
Hayward's footsteps
bring the story up to
date, and reveal how the
echoes of the Great Game
still reverberate across
Central Asia in the
twenty-first century.
A profound truth of the
wild, and the world at
large, is that we are a
part of it, not owners
of it. Is there any
animal we love and hate*

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as much as the Royal Bengal Tiger? Tigers are feared and poached, but they also endure, becoming pin-ups for candlelight marches. Indian elephants are trapped by railway lines and fences, but are reclaiming their bodies and colonizing new areas in central India. And in our dirty cities, the sparkling Plain Tiger Butterfly flourishes as one of our last links to wildlife. Wild animals exist beyond our control. They are

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*harmless, only
occasionally dangerous.
They live with us, or in
spite of us. Those who
know them understand
that wild animals
require acceptance for
what they are, not
enslavement for what we
want them to be. In this
book, we meet fifteen
iconic Indian species in
need of conservation and
heart. The author
explores what these
creatures need, and how
they exert agency and
decision-making. With an
equal emphasis on human*

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and animal, science and skilled prose, Wild and Wilful reveals the magic of the wild in our daily lives. It will take you from fear to wonder.

Ace hunter and wildlife chronicler Anderson recalls real-life jungle tales, some macabre and some incredible, of adventures in pursuit of man-eating tigers and leopards. He brings animal and human characters alive against the background of the jungle and the excitement and danger

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*their co-existence
generates. MAN-EATERS
AND JUNGLE KILLERS
Called upon to rid the
affected locality of the
prowling man-eaters,
Anderson the hunter
rises to the occasion.
Step by step he takes
the reader through the
adventure, explaining
his modus operandi and
the terrible excitement
and lurking danger.
Stirring tales of wild
animals cunning pitted
against human wit and
presence of mind told by
the ace hunter and*

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*master story-teller
himself.*

King of Indian Dacoits

The Black Panther of

Sivanipalli

The Terrifying True

Story of the Champawat

Tiger, the Deadliest Man-

Eater in History

Murder in the Hindu Kush

George Hayward and the

Great Game

This collection includes Jim
Corbett's unpublished
writings on man-eaters,
nature, and his beloved
Kumaon, personal letters,
articles written for
newspapers and gazettes by
his contemporaries, and

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letters exchanged between Corbett and his publisher showcasing the development of his bestselling books—all from the archives of the Oxford University Press.

The astonishing true story of the man-eating tiger that claimed a record 437 human lives “Thrilling.

Fascinating. Exciting.”

—Wall Street Journal •

“Riveting. Haunting.”

—Scientific American Nepal,

c. 1900: A lone tigress began stalking humans, moving like a phantom through the lush foothills of the Himalayas. As the death toll reached an astonishing 436 lives, a young local hunter was

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dispatched to stop the man-eater before it struck again. This is the extraordinary true story of the "Champawat Man-Eater," the deadliest animal in recorded history. One part pulse-pounding thriller, one part soulful natural history of the endangered Royal Bengal tiger, *No Beast So Fierce* is Dane Huckelbridge's gripping nonfiction account of the Champawat tiger, which terrified northern India and Nepal from 1900 to 1907, and Jim Corbett, the legendary hunter who pursued it. Huckelbridge's masterful telling also reveals that the tiger, Corbett, and the

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forces that brought them together are far more complex and fascinating than a simple man-versus-beast tale. At the turn of the twentieth century as British rule of India tightened and bounties were placed on tiger's heads, a tigress was shot in the mouth by a poacher. Injured but alive, it turned from its usual hunting habits to easier prey—humans. For the next seven years, this man-made killer terrified locals, growing bolder with every kill. Colonial authorities, desperate for help, finally called upon Jim Corbett, a then-unknown railroad employee of humble origins

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who had grown up hunting game through the hills of Kumaon. Like a detective on the trail of a serial killer, Corbett tracked the tiger's movements in the dense, hilly woodlands—meanwhile the animal shadowed Corbett in return. Then, after a heartbreaking new kill of a young woman whom he was unable to protect, Corbett followed the gruesome blood trail deep into the forest where hunter and tiger would meet at last. Drawing upon on-the-ground research in the Indian Himalayan region where he retraced Corbett's footsteps, Huckelbridge brings to life one of the

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great adventure stories of the twentieth century. And yet Huckelbridge brings a deeper, more complex story into focus, placing the episode into its full context for the first time: that of colonialism's disturbing impact on the ancient balance between man and tiger; and that of Corbett's own evolution from a celebrated hunter to a principled conservationist who in time would earn fame for his devotion to saving the Bengal tiger and its habitat. Today the Corbett Tiger Reserve preserves 1,200 km of wilderness; within its borders is Jim Corbett National Park,

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India's oldest and most prestigious national park and a vital haven for the very animals Corbett once hunted. An unforgettable tale, magnificently told, *No Beast So Fierce* is an epic of beauty, terror, survival, and redemption for the ages. Ace hunter and wildlife chronicler Kenneth Anderson recalls real-life jungle tales, some macabre and some incredible, of adventures in pursuit of man-eating tigers and leopards. He brings the animal and human characters alive against the background of the jungle and the excitement and danger their co-existence generates. Most of Jim Corbett's books

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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

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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.

The Bad Seed

English Critical Texts

Six Tales from Shakespeare

Death in the Long Grass

Tales of Man Singh

No Beast So Fierce

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

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flora, fauna, and village life.

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.

Man-eating Tigers of Central India brings Ajai Kumar Reddy's remote, roadless Bastar of the 1950s and 60s alive once more. Meandering through secluded villages and sooty campsites, to the sometimes mysterious and otherwise riotous and noisy jungles abuzz with tigers,

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leopards, pythons as well as their humble prey like deer, wild pigs, and peafowl, this is far more than just a narrative about killing beautiful but deadly tigers. When a mellowing or wounded tiger can no longer hunt other animals, it begins to prey on innocent villagers, sometimes dragging them from their huts at night. Professional hunters, such as Reddy, were then asked to step-in for the rescue act. The Kenneth Anderson

OmnibusConran Octopus

Model Selection and Multimodel
Inference

Mods: The New Religion

Lokmanya Tilak – A Biography

Blood and Daring

My India

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Secrets of Sex

Thoughts define actions,
which further define
success. The best way to
start a day is with a noble
thought, food for thought is
a collection of such
inspiring gems, stated by
famous luminaries and men of
virtue and capabilities. The
perls of wisdom in this book
are from leaders such as
mahatama gandhi, apj abdul
kalam and others. These
enriching quotes will uplift
our spirits and transform us
in harmony with other
people. This handy book will
serve as your friend,
philosopher and guide in
times of joy and distress
alike

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this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Hailed as the best of all Anderson's books, *The Tiger Roars* reminds one of the man-eating tigers he had tracked down, ferocious panthers fond of human blood, the ageing elephant meeting a sad end, and his own adventurous hours spent in the primeval jungles of

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India.

Foreword by DR. S.

RADHAKRISHNAN Former

President of India "SWARAJ

IS MY BIRTHRIGHT, AND I

SHALL HAVE IT!" This

biography of Lokmanya Tilak
was written in collaboration

by Prof. A.K. Bhagwat and

Prof. G.P. Pradhan in 1956,

the birth-centenary year of

Lokmanya Bal Gangadhar

Tilak. The book was awarded

a prize in the All India

Competition held under the

auspices of the All India

Congress Committee. Dr. S.

Radhakrishnan had written

the foreword to this

biography.

A Big Game Hunter's

Adventures in the African

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Bush

1946-1991

**`My India', `Jungle Lore',
`Tree Tops'**

**Writings on Wildlife and
Conservation in South India
16th Century to 20th Century
THIS IS THE JUNGLE**

Time Bestseller 'Secrets of Sex' unravels the mysteries of sex. The author, Kenneth Anderson handles this subject with great poise, noble motives and frankness. He brushes aside the taboo on sex secrets and put into the hands of the reader the cause of sexual bliss. The physiology of sexual stimulation is calculated to hold the reader spellbound. He writes with a sense of

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humour and a deep psychological insight, providing methods and instructions that are easy to follow and bound to produce results.

A unique and comprehensive text on the philosophy of model-based data analysis and strategy for the analysis of empirical data. The book introduces information theoretic approaches and focuses critical attention on a priori modeling and the selection of a good approximating model that best represents the inference supported by the data. It contains several new approaches to estimating

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model selection uncertainty and incorporating selection uncertainty into estimates of precision. An array of examples is given to illustrate various technical issues. The text has been written for biologists and statisticians using models for making inferences from empirical data.

"In the sixties, a fireball struck Pederson, Illinois, granting all the children who were in utero at the time fantastic powers--113 in all. Dubbed 'Specials,' these children grew into adulthood cloistered together, forming rivalries, friendships, and enmities. Some became heroes, some

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criminals, and others simply lived out an ordinary existence. After years of petty fights, squabbles and grabs for power, a new unifying mission became clear, a purpose to their existence that they had all been unable to see before: to change the world."--Back cover.

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

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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
Grassportrays the great
killers of the African
bush—not only the lion,
leopard, and elephant, but

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the primitive rhino and the crocodile waiting for its unsuspecting prey, the titanic hippo and the Cape buffalo charging like an express train out of control. Capstick was a born raconteur whose colorful descriptions and eye for exciting, authentic detail bring us face to face with some of the most ferocious killers in the world—underrated killers like the surprisingly brave and cunning hyena, silent killers such as the lightning-fast black mamba snake, collective killers like the wild dog. Readers can lean back in a chair, sip a tall, iced drink, and

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revel in the kinds of
hunting stories Hemingway
and Ruark used to hear in
hotel bars from Nairobi to
Johannesburg, as veteran
hunters would tell of what
they heard beyond the
campfire and saw through the
sights of an express rifle.

Man-eaters of Kumaon

Tiger Fire: 500 Years of the
Tiger in India

The Illustrated Guide to the
Grand Circle

Reminiscences of a Colonial
Shikari

The Black Hill

Spell of the Tiger

Real-life adventure stories of the
author, hailed from a Scottish family
settled in India.

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The Rosette in India

Man-eating Tigers of Central India

Uncollected Writings

Triumph of the City

My Kumaon

Leopard Diaries