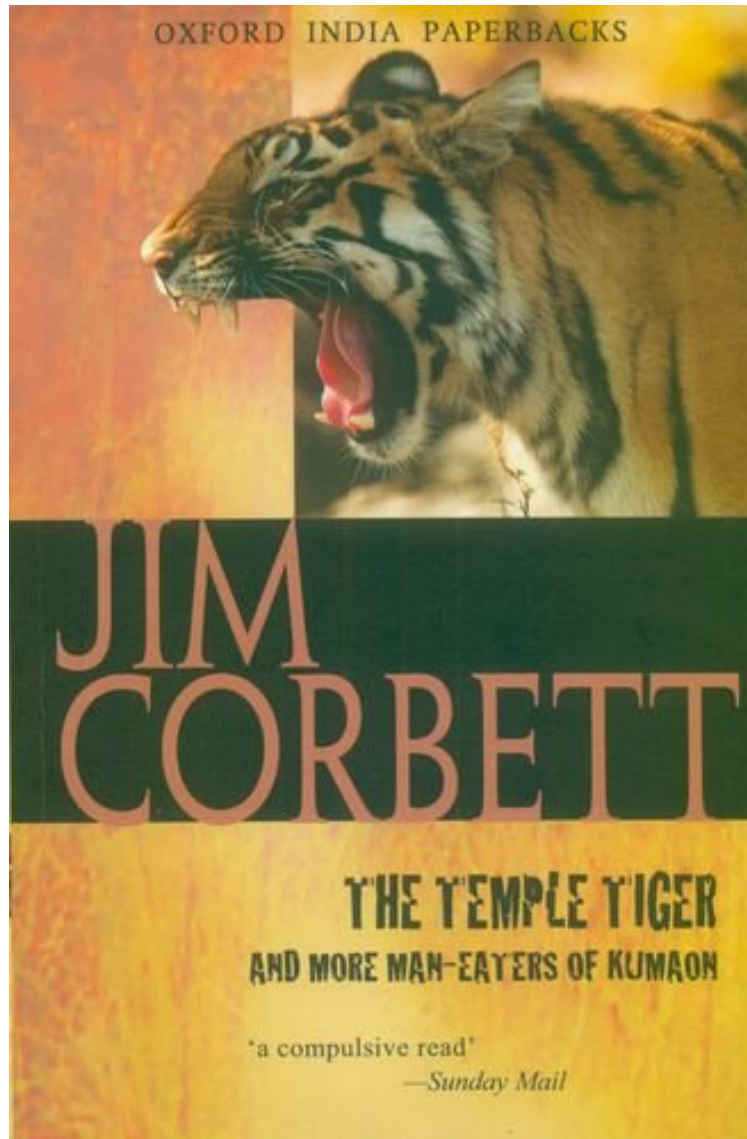


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Jim Corbett

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Jim Corbett : The Temple Tiger and More Man-Eaters of Kumaon (Oxford India Paperbacks) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Temple Tiger and More Man-Eaters of Kumaon (Oxford India Paperbacks):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. More well told Jim Corbett tales...By Roger Anyone who liked "The Man Eaters Of Kumaon", or any of Corbett's other books would love "The Temple Tiger" just as much. All of

Corbett's stories are 100% true, and all well told. They also include no small amount of the lore and mysticism of Northern India. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. as if shooting animals makes them better than other people somehow
By nateVery interesting stories told by a likeable man who writes very well. Other renowned hunters/authors often come across as boastful, as if shooting animals makes them better than other people somehow, and they don't necessarily seem to have much respect for the things they kill. Corbett comes across as both a humanitarian and a lover of animals (even expressing sympathy for man eaters). He doesn't seem to take great enjoyment from killing things, but he values the lives of the Indian "hill folk" more than he does the lives of animals, and he uses extensive knowledge of animals and the Himalayan foothills to kill the big cats that prey upon the vulnerable villagers. Aside from simply being hunting stories, Corbett's tales provide some insight into human life in India in the early 1900s. We read a little about the hill folks' work, religious beliefs, and superstitions. He also describes other animals he encounters (bears, deer, monkeys, birds, fish, etc) and explains how he can track tigers and leopards based on the behaviors of other animals. Throughout it all, Corbett seems very humble, even though the people he protected thought of him as a saint and a hero. He's quick to point out his own mistakes and to forgive mistakes made by those in his company. And when things go well or he makes a great shot, he often attributes it to luck rather than credit his own skill. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Old world charm mixed with danger.
By John H SmithFirst read this many years ago and enjoyed it just as much again this time. Gives a window into a world that has passed away. The contrast of a genteel yet basic and risky way of life is stark.

The last of Colonel Jim Corbett's books on his unique and enthralling hunting experiences in India, this volume concludes the narrative of his adventures with tigers begun in the famous Man-Eaters of Kumaon. These stories maintain, perhaps even supercede, the high standard of the earlier classic collection. Corbett saves his best story of all for the long concluding chapter in this volume, describing, in *The Talla Des Man-Eater*, how he embarked on what he feared might be a fatal last test of skill and endurance. As always, he writes with an acute awareness of all jungle sights and sounds, choosing words charged with a great love of humanity, birds, and animals. His calm and straightforward modesty heightens the excitement and suspense of these experiences, in which he continuously risks his life to free the Indian tarai of dangerous man-eaters.

About the Author Jim Corbett was a renowned hunter.