

Khushwant Singh

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The End of India Khushwant Singh, 2017-10-25 'I thought the nation was coming to an end' When Khushwant Singh witnessed the violence of Partition nearly seventy years ago, he believed that he had seen the worst that India could do to herself. But after the carnage in Gujarat in 2002, he had reason to feel that the worst, perhaps, was still to come. Analysing the communal violence in Gujarat in 2002, the anti-Sikh riots of 1984, the burning of Graham Staines and his children, the targeted killings by terrorists in Punjab and Kashmir, Khushwant Singh forces us to confront the absolute corruption of religion that has made us among the most brutal people on earth. He also points out that fundamentalism has less to do with religion than with politics. And communal politics, he reminds us, is only the most visible of the demons we have nurtured and let loose upon ourselves. A brave and passionate book, *The End of India* is a wake-up call for every citizen concerned about his or her own future, if not the nation's.

I Believe Khushwant Singh, 1971

India Khushwant Singh, 2003 *India: An Introduction* Is A Highly Readable And Rewarding Initiation Into A Complex, Ancient Civilization, By One Of India'S Most Widely Read Writers And Journalists. Khushwant Singh Tells The Story Of The Land And Its People From The Earliest Time To The Present Day. Through Broad, Vivid Strokes He Recounts The Saga Of The Upheavals Of A Subcontinent Over Five Millennia, And How Their Interplay Over The Centuries Has Molded

The India Of Today. Moreover, Khushwant Singh Offers Perceptive Insights Into Everything Indian That May Catch One'S Eye Or Arouse One'S Curiosity: Its Ethnic Diversity, Religions, Customs, Philosophy, Art And Culture, Political Currents And The Galaxy Of Men And Women Who Have Helped Shape Its Intricately Inlaid Mosaic. He Is Also An Enlightening Guide To Much Else: India'S Extensive And Varied Architectural Splendors, Its Art And Classical Literature.

A Man Called Khushwant Singh Rohini Singh,1996 Contributed articles.

Khushwant Singh Rahul Singh,2014-06-01 Here was a man. Prolific writer Acerbic critic Editor nonpareil Trenchant humourist Connoisseur of single malt Lover of life, words, women, and all things beautiful 'You know that I am 99 years old.' I replied: 'May my years be added to yours.' He looked up at me with the softest expression, and said: 'No, but may you live as long as I have.' I held his hand, the hand that had spent a lifetime writing books and inimitable articles, and kissed it. He brushed his cheek with mine. Both of us knew that it was a farewell. I left and stood on the gravel outside ... – Fakir Syed Aijazuddin, Features Writer, Dawn ... the Patiala Peg of publishing is no more! But we will continue to raise our glasses and thank him for liberating us from our idiotic, hypocritical, fake, humourless lives ... for making us laugh at ourselves ... for ridding us of quaint sexual hang-ups ... for chucking old rules into the waste basket ... for caring a damn! Jeena isi ka naam hai! – Shobhaa Dé, Bestselling Author

Khushwant Singh's Book of Unforgettable Women Khushwant Singh, 2000 Though I am nothing to look at, it is women who have sought my company more than I have sought theirs. 'Khushwant Singh' In Khushwant Singh's Book of Unforgettable Women, India's most widely-read and irreverent author and columnist profiles some of many women in his life. From Ghayoorunnisa Hafeez, the girl who forever changed his attitude towards Muslims, to his wife, Kaval Malik, who is allergic to media publicity; from his old grandmother to the controversial artist Amrita Shergil; from Mother Teresa to Phoolan Devi, Khushwant Singh paints colourful and true-to-life portraits of the women he has known, loved, despised, admired, and lived with. The book also includes some of the women Khushwant Singh has conjured up in the numerous stories and novels he has written over sixty years. The lively Martha Stack (-Black Jasmine'), Lady Mohan Lal (-Karma'), Jean Memsahib (-The Memsahib of Mandla'), the hijra-whore Bhagmati (Delhi), the insatiable Champak (I Shall Not Hear The Nightingale), dark-eyed Nooran (Train to Pakistan) and the free-spirited Molly Gomes (The Company of Women) are only a few of Khushwant Singh's larger-than-life characters who are sure to entertain and amuse the reader.

India An Introduction Khushwant Singh, 2012-06-22 An Introduction is a highly readable and rewarding initiation into a complex, ancient civilization, by one of India's most widely-read writers and journalists. Khushwant Singh tells the story of the land and its people from the earliest

time to the present day. In broad, vivid sweeps he encapsulates the saga of the upheavals of a sub-continent over five millennia, and how their interplay over the centuries has moulded the India of today. More, Khushwant Singh offers perceptive insights into everything Indian that may catch one's eye or arouse curiosity: its ethnic diversity, religions, customs, philosophy, art and culture, political currents, and the galaxy of men and women who have helped shape its intricately inlaid mosaic. He is also an enlightening guide to much else: India's extensive and varied architectural splendours, its art and classical literature. Khushwant Singh's own fascination with the subject is contagious, showing through on every page, and in every sidelight that he recounts. India: An Introduction holds strong appeal for just about anyone who has more than a passing interest in the country, Indians as well as those who are drawn to it from farther afield. And for a traveller, it is that rare companion: erudite, intelligent, lively.

Sahibs who Loved India Khushwant Singh, 2008 ‘Thus We Both Were Tied To India With Every Possible Bond Of Memory And Affection, Which Clearly Played An Important Part In Our Lives…As The Last Viceroy And Indeed When I Stayed On As The First Governor-General Of The Independent Country Of India.’ — Lord Mountbatten A Rare Collection Of Essays That Invites The Reader To Revisit A Vanished Era Of Sahibs And Memsahibs. From Lord Mountbatten To Peggy Holroyde To Maurice And Taya Zinkin, Britishers Who Lived And Worked In India Reminisce About Topics And Points Of

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Khushwant Singh's Big Book of Malice Khushwant Singh, 2000 Malice. The Word Is Synonymous With Khushwant Singh; His Pen Has Spared No One. For Over Four Decades As India S Most Widely-Read Columnist, He Has Commented On Just About Everything: Religion, Politics, Our Future, Our Past, Prohibition, Impotency, Presidents, Politicians, Cricket, Dog-Haters, Astrologers, The Banning Of Books, The Secret Of 10ngevity...The List Is Endless. Candid To The Point Of Being Outrageous, Khushwant Singh Makes Both His Reader And Subject Wince. He Writes Unabashedly On Nose Picking, Wife-Bashing, Bribing Journalists, Gender Wars And The Desires Of An Octogenarian; On Nehru And Edwina, Laloo, Bal Thackeray, Chandraswami And Sonia Gandhi, Among Host Of Others. Khushwant Singh S Big Book Of Malice Brings Together Some Of His Nastiest And Most Irreverent Pieces. Witty, Sharp And Brutally Honest, This Collection Is Certain To Delight And Provoke Readers Of All Ages. Good People Can Be Crashing Bores. Evil Men Who Combine Evil-Doing With Drunkenness, Debauchery

And Making Illicit Money Make More Interesting Characters Because They Pack Their Lives With Action. They Do What Most Of Us Would Like To Do But Do Not Have The Guts To. -Khushwant Singh

The Vintage Sardar Khushwant Singh, 2002-04-09 Khushwant Singh Has Spent A Lifetime Waging War Against Hypocrisy, Humbug And Intolerance. It Has Made Him india's Most Provocative And Popular Columnist. This New Collection Brings Together His Essays And Articles On Themes As Varied As God, The Afterlife, The Banning Of Books, Caste, Prostitution, Crank Calls And Pets. His Skills As A Raconteur And Journalist Are Used To Brilliant Effect In His Sketches Of Gandhi, Raj Kapoor, Vajpayee, Phoolan Devi, Zia-ul-haq And The Dalai Lama, As Also In His Travel Pieces On Nagaland And France, Among Other Places. The Vintage Sardar Ends With A Frank And Introspective Autobiographical Piece.

Train to Pakistan Khushwant Singh, 2013-02 Set in a village on the border between India and Pakistan, 'Train to Pakistan' is a classic of modern Indian fiction.

Not A Nice Man To Know Khushwant Singh, 2000-10-14 The essential Khushwant Singh collection. In an essay in this anthology, Khushwant Singh claims that he is not a nice man to know. Whatever the truth of that assertion, there is little question about his skill as a witty, eloquent and entertaining writer. This book collects the best of over three decades of the author's prose—including his finest journalistic pieces, short stories, translations,

jokes, plays as well as excerpts from his non-fiction books and novels. Taken together, the pieces in this selection (some of which have never been published before) show just why Khushwant Singh is the country's most widely read columnist and one of its most celebrated authors.

Why I Supported the Emergency Khushwant Singh, 2015-08-15 'The Emergency has become a synonym for obscenity. Even men and women who were pillars of Emergency rule and misused their positions to harass innocent people against whom they had personal grudges try to distance themselves from their past in the hope that it will fade out of public memory forever. We must not allow them to get away with it,' says Khushwant Singh, while fearlessly stating his own reasons for championing the Emergency. This bold and thought-provoking collection includes essays on Indira Gandhi's government, the Nanavati Commission's report on the 1984 riots and the riots themselves, as well as captivating pieces on the art of kissing and the importance of bathing. Alongside these are portraits of historical figures such as Bahadur Shah Zafar, General Dyer, Ghalib and Maharaja Ranjit Singh as well as candid profiles of the famous personalities he has known over the years, revealing intimate details about their lives and characters. From his reflections on Amrita Sher-Gil's alleged promiscuity to the experience of watching a pornographic film with a stoic R.K. Narayan, this is Khushwant Singh at his controversial and iconoclastic best. Selected and edited by Sheela Reddy, **Why I Supported the Emergency: Essays and Profiles** covers three quarters of a

century. Straight from the heart, this is unadulterated Khuswant Singh.

Khushwant Singh's Joke Book Khushwant Singh,1987

The Portrait of a Lady Khushwant Singh,2009 Spanning over half a century, this volume contains all the short stories Khushwant Singh has ever written, including the delightful tongue-in-cheek 'The Maharani of Chootiapuram', written in 2008.--Back cover.

We Indians Khushwant Singh,2016 A sharp and funny dissection of different aspects of the Indian character, from our attitude to sex, religion and women to our views on corruption and the English language. Irreverent and full of witty observations, this is a Khushwant Singh classic!

The Collected Short Stories of Khushwant Singh Khushwant Singh,2005 Khushwant Singh First Established His Reputation As A Writer Through The Short Story. Since Then He Has Become One Of India's Most Celebrated Authors, Its Most Widely Read Journalist, And Its Most Outspoken Public Figure. This Volume Contains Stories By Him That Have Appeared In Smaller Collections Of His Work And Separately, In Literary Journals Over Nearly Fifty Years.

The Lost Victory Khushwant Singh,2016-02-01 The Lost Victory perfectly captures the cultural essence of 1942 and the urgency of this colourful and moving pageant of a nation about to throw off the yoke of foreign rule. Essentially, it is the story of Buta Singh, a shrewd and wily official working with the British, and of Sher Singh, his vain and ambitious son driven to rebellion against the foreign master. It is also the story of the

women of the family—Champak, Sher's beautiful wife, her wild passions bursting the bonds of century-old prohibitions, and Sabhrai, Sher's mother, whose matriarchal strength sustains the family in its time of crisis. What happens to this family when a brutal and senseless murder sets father against son, wife against husband, is told against the background of an India torn by religious tension and fraternal strife.

Captain Amarinder Singh: The People's Maharaja Khushwant Singh, 2017-02-15
An authentic, definitive and no-holds-barred narrative – packed with fascinating incidents and anecdotes – that brings alive the life and times of one of the most prominent, multifaceted and striking individuals (a former royal) in the sphere of Punjab politics. Beginning with a historical background of how the Patiala kingdom came to be established, and ruled, over the centuries, the author moves on to describe the early years of Amarinder Singh (a scion of that kingdom). He then portrays the Indo-Pak war zone of 1965 (where the protagonist earned his spurs) and finally focuses on the combative arenas of Punjab politics, where numerous electoral and other battles have been (and continue to be) fought. This informative work unravels the subterfuges of politicians and others (including religious leaders) in trying to ensure their dominance. The pages reveal behind-the-scenes intrigues, plots and counter-plots even as Punjab was in the vice-like grip of terrorism in the late twentieth century. Operation Bluestar (June 1984) and its consequences have been objectively recorded. Besides tracing the

career graph of Amarinder Singh, who reached his pinnacle when he became the chief minister of Punjab in February 2002, the author provides useful insights into crucial events that have made an immense impact on that state and the neighbouring areas over the past few decades. The text also throws light on Amarinder Singh's five-year tenure as chief minister (marked by both positive and negative aspects) and on the following period, when Parkash Singh Badal regained that post. The contents are rounded off with an update on the Punjab scenario up to February 2017, which saw Amarinder Singh come back with a thumping victory. Here's a saga that records history in the making in Punjab.

The Sikhs Khushwant Singh, 2006-09-18 In this compact but informative book, the author presents a concise history of the followers of one of the world's newest religions Sikhism. Beginning with the life and times of the founder, the highly revered Guru Nanak (1469-1539), the contents move on to describe the vital contribution made by the following nine gurus in shaping and developing the Sikh religion. The significance of the Sikh holy book, the Guru Granth Sahib, and its centrality to the religion are emphasized. The author discusses epoch making developments such as the setting up of Singh Sabha and the accompanying social reform, the decisive Akali agitation for control of various Sikh shrines and the impact of the Ghadr rebellion.

Uncover the mysteries within is enigmatic creation, **Khushwant Singh** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (*). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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