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Rusty Returns To His Beloved Hills, never To leave again Rusty Comes Home Is The Fifth And Final Volume In Puffin'S Complete Collection Of Ruskin Bond'S Ever-Popular Rusty Stories.

A Lonely And Sensitive Boy Who Lost His Father Early, Rusty Spent His Childhood In Boarding Schools And With Relatives In Dehra. While Still A Teenager, He Ran Away From His Foster Home And Had Myriad Adventures Before Landing Up In London With The Ambition Of Becoming A Writer.

This Book Chronicles Rusty'S Exploits After His Return From London, As He Explores Delhi, Dehra And The Small, Dusty Town Of Shahganj Before Settling Down In Mussoorie, Making His Living As A Writer, And Revelling In The Hills That Have Always Fascinated Him. Rusty Comes Home Contains Some Captivating Stories About Rusty'S Friends And Fleeting Acquaintances, About Human Nature And The Supernatural.

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Manvi says

i want to read it

Anne-Trine says

Too simple... More of a children's book.

Kumuda says

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Yamini Chadha says

Always start with positives - that's the policy I follow, at least try to.

Ruskin Bond, on any given day, is in my "comfort read" zone given that the stories are mostly oriented towards India or parts of India and are completely easy to follow, I can mostly relate to them at any time. Some of them may even have been part of my growing years as well - especially the ones dealing with ghosts and such. And with "Rusty Comes Home" it was the same.

As I started reading the book, I came across a line I love on the first page itself - "Life is too short to take in all of them". Though the context here was in terms of authors - old and new - this line itself is a universal truth and can be used in varied situations. And that is part of what I like about RB's stories...you got to find and realize the hidden gems; they will be so much ingrained in the story that you may miss them altogether in the narration but will be left with a satisfying feeling after having read them; a feeling akin to the one you get when you enjoy a lovely rainy day with a cup of steaming coffee/tea in your hands. You feel light after reading the book.

The narrative is simple. The stories are mostly well-drawn out though sometimes you will feel it is just too short - barely when the story begins and you start enjoying it, it ends and leaves you with a feeling that author has tried to cram much more into a small period of time and into a very limited number of pages. You may feel there could have been more of the story. You still long to read a bit more detailed description of the surroundings, of the people in the story. Somehow I didn't feel engaged with it, the book didn't need me to focus my mind to it, didn't engross me to the core and thus I felt oddly comforted with the familiarity of the people and places, and yet could miss reading the details in there. I love his style of writing though.

The book is about when Rusty returns from London, and explores Delhi, Dehra and Shahganj before settling down in Mussoorie. The stories focus on his friend's, acquaintances and other people he encounters. Apart from few which you will be forced to take a double take on and ask yourself is that possible, the rest of the

stories are very realistic and gives an impression that these actually happened and captures the reality in some respect. That I believe is the best part of the book - the realistic feeling.

If you love gentle stories, do pick this up.

Anurag Paul says

The book is boring and repetitive. The story has no plot and it has no action. The book has no aim, goal, or purpose.

Manogna says

The book according to me is somewhere between a 2.5 to a 3 star book. I wouldn't say I loved the book, but I don't hate it either. The stories follow the journey of the boy Rusty through many years and his association and dissociation with people at each stage of his life. This would please people who have a keen eye for detail. For someone expecting a strong plots ,this will be of less interest.

Sohini Sarker says

I have read this book more than four times. :) I love it.
