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Train to Pakistan is a historical novel by  
writer Khushwant Singh, published in  
1956. It recounts the Partition of India in

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August 1947 through the perspective of Mano Majra, a fictional border village.. Instead of depicting the Partition in terms of only the political events surrounding it, Singh digs into a deep local focus, providing a human dimension which brings to the event a sense of ...

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~~Train to Pakistan - Wikipedia~~

After Khamoshi, Sanjay Leela Bhansali wanted to make Train To Pakistan with Bobby Deol. The film did not get made due to unknown issues and another producer made the film.

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Train to Pakistan is a 1956 historical novel by Indian novelist Khushwant Singh. Set during the 1947 partition of India that created the nations of Pakistan and India, it focuses on the way partition impacted the people on the ground.

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Train to Pakistan is a book I probably would never have learned about, or considered reading if I did, had it not been for a friend's review of this classic novel. It is set during India's Partition, in a small, fictional village. For hundreds of years, Sikhs and Muslims have lived together peacefully.

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Train to Pakistan is a 1998 Indian Hindi film adapted from Khushwant Singh 's 1956 classic novel by the same name set in the Partition of India of 1947 and directed by Pamela Rooks. The film stars Nirmal Pandey, Rajit Kapur, Mohan Agashe, Smriti



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Mishra, Mangal Dhillon and Divya Dutta.

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Train to Pakistan Summary This is a story of religious persecution and the aftermath of displacement. During the Partition of India in 1947, Hindus and Sikhs were made to move to India, and Muslims were forced

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into Pakistan, regardless of family history. Some families were displaced after many generations of living in one place or the other.

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A train from Pakistan arrives one morning, but no one gets off. It is a ghost train, it

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seems. Officers then ask the villagers for all of the wood and kerosene they can spare in exchange for money, and they oblige.

Around sunset, a breeze blows in, carrying the smell of burning kerosene, wood, and charred flesh.

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39 quotes from Train to Pakistan: ‘ Not forever does the bulbul sing  
In balmy shades of bowers,  
Not forever lasts the spring  
Nor ever blossom the flowers....

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~~Train to Pakistan Quotes by Khushwant  
Singh~~

Published in 1956, Train to Pakistan is Khushwant Singh ' s third and most famous work. The novel draws upon Singh ' s own experiences during and after the Partition of India in 1947, and details the chaos and violence in the forming of Hindu

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Train to Pakistan takes place in the fictional town of Mano Majra, which was near the partition. Many border towns like Mano



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Majra contained great religious diversity, with Hindus, Muslims and Sikhs living side by side. But the British took no account of these towns, and so great violence erupted within them.

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A Train to Pakistan takes place in 1947, the

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year in which India gained independence from Britain and the new nation of Pakistan was created from the Partition of India. An estimated 14 million people were displaced by the Partition, which aimed to divide the nations along religious lines and initially led to widespread chaos and violence.

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Racially motivated violence begins to invade even the most peaceful communities in Train To Pakistan, a drama about the troubled years following India's independence. In 1947, Mano Majra, a small ...

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~~Train to Pakistan (1999) - Rotten Tomatoes~~  
Rooks's 'Train to Pakistan' tells the story of a small Punjab village during the partition in 1947. There have been several movies on this subject but Rooks takes a different turn. I liked her direction and she really put effort into presenting the time and the horror of

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the war without flooding the film with graphic images and sounding preachy.

Train to Pakistan was first published on 1956 and is now widely accepted as being one of the classics of modern Indian fiction. The

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novel has been translated into several European and Indian languages and its readership has grown over the years.

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



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This Novel Of Partition Was First Published In 1956 And Is Now Widely Accepted As Being One Of The Classics Of Modern Indian Fiction.

“ In the summer of 1947, when the creation of the new state of Pakistan was formally announced, ten million people—Muslims

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and Hindus and Sikhs—were in flight, By the time the monsoon broke, almost a million of them were dead, and all of northern India was in arms, in terror, or in hiding. The only remaining oases of peace were a scatter of little villages lost in the remote reaches of the frontier. One of these villages was Mano Majra. ” It is a place,

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Khushwant Singh goes on to tell us at the beginning of this classic novel, where Sikhs and Muslims have lived together in peace for hundreds of years. Then one day, at the end of the summer, the “ ghost train ” arrives, a silent, incredible funeral train loaded with the bodies of thousands of refugees, bringing the village its first taste of the horrors of the

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civil war. Train to Pakistan is the story of this isolated village that is plunged into the abyss of religious hate. It is also the story of a Sikh boy and a Muslim girl whose love endures and transcends the ravages of war.

Born in 1915 in pre-Partition Punjab,  
Khushwant Singh, perhaps India ' s most

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widely read and controversial writer has been witness to most of the major events in modern Indian history from Independence and Partition to the Emergency and Operation Blue Star and has known many of the figures who have shaped it. With clarity and candour, he writes of leaders like Jawaharlal Nehru and Indira Gandhi, the

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terrorist Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, the talented and scandalous painter Amrita Shergil, and everyday people who became butchers during Partition. Writing of his own life, too, Khushwant Singh remains unflinchingly forthright. He records his professional triumphs and failures as a lawyer, journalist, writer and Member of

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Parliament; the comforts and disappointments in his marriage of over sixty years; his first, awkward sexual encounter; his phobia of ghosts and his fascination with death; the friends who betrayed him, and also those whom he failed.

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‘ 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



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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

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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.

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After centuries of British rule, nobody expected Indian Independence and the birth of Pakistan to be so bloody - they were supposed to be the answer to the dreams of Muslims and Hindus. Jawaharlal Nehru, Gandhi's protégé and the political leader of India, believed Indians were an inherently

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nonviolent, peaceful people. Pakistan's founder, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, was a secular lawyer, not a firebrand. But in August 1946, exactly a year before Independence, Calcutta erupted in street-gang fighting. A cycle of riots - targeting Hindus, then Muslims, then Sikhs - spiraled out of control. As the summer of 1947

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approached, all three groups were heavily armed and on edge, and the British rushed to leave. Hell let loose. Trains carried Muslims west and Hindus east to their slaughter. Some of the most brutal and widespread ethnic cleansing in modern history erupted on both sides of the new border, carving a gulf between India and

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Pakistan that remains a root cause of many evils. From jihadi terrorism to nuclear proliferation, the searing tale told in *Midnight's Furies* explains all too many of the headlines we read today.

This volume brings together all the novels, except *The Company of Women*, by India's

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most widely read and celebrated author. Included here are the classic Train to Pakistan that describes the tragedy of Partition through the love story of a Sikh dacoit and a Muslim girl; I Shall Not Hear the Nightingale, which deals with the conflict in a prosperous Sikh family of Punjab in the 1940s; and the best-selling

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Delhi , a vast, erotic, irreverent magnum opus centred on the Indian capital.

Independence for India, in 1947, came with a price: division on the basis of religion. In the communal riots that followed, hundreds of thousands were killed and millions rendered homeless. And the tragic legacy of



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Partition haunts the subcontinent even today. Memories of Madness brings together works by three leading writers who witnessed the insanity of those months. Train to Pakistan, Khushwant Singh ' s debut novel, tells the story of a village in Punjab, Mano Majra, where Muslims and Sikhs have co-existed peacefully, till one

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night in 1947, when a ghost train arrives from across the new border, bearing corpses of butchered refugees. As mistrust grows into hate and the people of Mano Majra lose their humanity, it is left to an outcast, a Sikh dacoit in love with a Muslim girl, to avert another carnage. Bhisham Sahni ' s Tamas is a harrowing portrait of a small frontier

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town in the grip of communal frenzy. Based on the author ' s own experience of riots in Rawalpindi, this celebrated novel describes the murder and mayhem triggered off by the discovery of a pig ' s carcass outside a mosque. The matchless stories of Saadat Hasan Manto, the greatest short story writer in the Urdu language, round off this

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chilling reminder of the consequences of communal politics.

Meet the members of the Sunset Club: Pandit Preetam Sharma, Nawab Barkatullah Baig and Sardar Boota Singh. Friends for over forty years, they are now in their eighties. And every evening, at the sunset

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hour, they sit together on a bench in Lodhi Gardens to exchange news and views on the events of the day, talking about everything from love, lust, sex and scandal to religion and politics. As he follows a year in the lives of the three men—from January 26 2009 to January 26 2010—Khushwant Singh brings his characters vibrantly to life, with his

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piquant portrayals of their fantasies and foibles, his unerring ear for dialogue and his genius for capturing the flavour and texture of everyday life in their households.

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elections, violence, natural disasters and corruption in high places. In turn ribald and lyrical, poignant and profound, *The Sunset Club* is a deeply moving exploration of friendship, sexuality, old age and infirmity; a joyous celebration of nature; an insightful portrait of India ' s paradoxes and complexities. A masterpiece from one of



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India ' s most-loved storytellers, The Sunset Club will have you in tears and laughter, and grip you from the first page to the last.

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