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Vibrant and thoughtful, Kipling chose his words with intent to deliver this captivating and provocative piece, sequel to *The Jungle Book*, turning worldview from humans to animals of the jungle and we can all learn from it. How Fear Came The stream is shrunk "the pool is dry, And we be comrades, thou and I; With fevered jowl and dusty flank Each jostling "I am by nature a dealer in words, and words are the most powerful drug known to humanity. How Fear Came The stream is shrunk "the pool is dry, And we be comrades, thou and I; With fevered jowl and dusty flank Each jostling each along the bank; And by one drouthy fear made still, Forging thought of quest to kill. The pools are shrunk "the streams are dry, And we the playmates, though and I, Till yonder cloud " Good Hunting! How did Sher Khan become the most feared predator of the land yet is cursed with the markings of the jungle as his ancestors betrayed a Truce between humans and animals long ago. The drought is a difficult one for humans as for the animals. They talk about men that were cave dwellers to men that came on boats and ships. They have learned to fear the men and their weapons. The drought will lead humans to the same water holes as the animals. Their council is wise and they must seek solutions before turning into savage beasts. Kipling seemed to have a keen understanding of the process of appreciation for a life long lived as the animals so wisely speak of the things they have seen and done in their life, all the while needing to pass on their knowledge to the next generation. It is rather humbling how true and sincere these subtle nuances are expressed emphatically and gentle, yet they hit the mark precise and perfectly. Kipling moves on, interspersing songs, quotes and poems into the fabric of the novel. This particular edition had some old black and white prints, captioned with verse throughout the novel or at the beginning of chapters. For younger readers, there is a quiz and a glossary at the end of the book. I thought this was really a rather humbling novel. This novel has only reviews on GR, which seems so underrated to me. I guess we all know the *Jungle Book* in one way or another from childhood or Disney movies and perhaps that is all most care to know. I myself included until I just so picked up this book and what a surprise. Which was very little I have to say. This needs to be mended on my part and I am intending to read some other works from this brilliant mind whose prose and voice are full of wisdom and simply brilliant. If you can set a stigma you may have of the popularized version of the *Jungle Book* aside and you want to read something classic that holds truth in the wisdom expressed through different kinds of living things and that makes you think, give this a try. No prior knowledge necessary. And after that, perhaps, try the first book. Perhaps the best movie version I ever saw. It is part of what prompted me to just so pick this book up. Otherwise, I may never would have, but I am glad I did.

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### 3: The Jungle Book Complete and Unabridged Puffin Classics, Rudyard Kipling. (Paperback )

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We are, in the blunt phrase I saw a zoologist use the other day, a plague species. Sometimes, one feels the world would be better off without human beings. Our true loyalty should be not to mankind but to our genes, and most of those genes are to be found in other species who are far less destructive. It would almost be a relief if the beautiful and savage animals we share the world with could take it back from us and relieve us of this responsibility we are not equal to. Oddly enough, the author I know who is best at giving a voice to these feelings is Rudyard Kipling, in his short story Letting in the Jungle. The villagers have angered Mowgli and his friends. Now, the jungle folk return in force, led by Hathi the elephant and his three terrible sons. The ending and the concluding poem are unforgettable: The four pushed side by side; the outer wall bulged, split, and fell, and the villagers, dumb with horror, saw the savage, clay-streaked heads of the wreckers in the ragged gap. Then they fled, houseless and foodless, down the valley, as their village, shredded and tossed and trampled, melted behind them. A month later the place was a dimpled mound, covered with soft, green young stuff; and by the end of the Rains there was the roaring jungle in full blast on the spot that had been under plough not six months before. The roofs shall fade before it, The house-beams shall fall, And the Karela, the bitter Karela, Shall cover it all! In the gates of these your councils my people shall sing, In the doors of these your garners the Bat-folk shall cling; And the snake shall be your watchman, By a hearthstone unswept; For the Karela, the bitter Karela, Shall fruit where ye slept! Ye shall not see my strikers; ye shall hear them and guess; By night, before the moon-rise, I will send for my cess, And the wolf shall be your herdsman By a landmark removed, For the Karela, the bitter Karela, Shall seed where ye loved! I will reap your fields before you at the hands of a host; Ye shall glean behind my reapers, for the bread that is lost, And the deer shall be your oxen By a headland untilled, For the Karela, the bitter Karela, Shall leaf where ye build! I have untied against you the club-footed vines, I have sent in the Jungle to swamp out your lines. The trees--the trees are on you! The house-beams shall fall, And the Karela, the bitter Karela, Shall cover you all! XH would have a simple agenda: It would for example try to block funding of renewable energy, maximize production of greenhouse gasses, push for increased nuclear arsenals and discourage investment in SpaceGuard and other anti-meteorite defenses. She considered it for a moment, then nodded.

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