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In the novel Deven, a lecturer in Hindi in Ram Lal College in Mirpore is assigned the job of interviewing an old Urdu poet, Nur, living in Old Delhi. In this work the narrative builds to a superb pitch of suspense and tension, only to end in sensational melodrama: the rape and murder of an old, ugly woman and a forest fire started by a demented child.

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Jarring is the depiction when Nur during one of his meetings with Deven, reads out in a sing-song voice the background for the writing of a verse or points out the similarity of ideas and images to those of the poets he chiefly admired.

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Her children's book The Village by the Sea 1982, won the Guardian Children's Fiction Award.

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These stories make it impossible to find the meaning without looking at the person who is giving the information. The chief protagonist Maya is a spoiled and coddled daughter of a wealthy Brahmin. She married Nur to earn against the name of his as a poet.

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They leave no mark or memory when they die, though Desai ensures that they remain with the reader long past the end of the novel. She becomes

so engrossed with the beauty and serenity of Kasauli that she doesn't even wish to have the company of her great granddaughter, Raka and her childhood friend, Ila. Here is the occurrence of the failure of tradition and modernity going hand in hand.	

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