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Urban Realism and the Cosmopolitan Imagination in the Nineteenth Century Tanya Agathocleous, 2011 Traces the development of cosmopolitanism and the growing importance of the city in nineteenth century literature

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valuable reference for researchers practitioners and graduate students within the fields of Computer Science Psychology Linguistics and Cognitive Sciences

Sherlock Holmes Mark Campbell, 2013-06-01 With the recent successes of Robert Downey Jr on the big screen and Benedict Cumberbatch on TV the popularity of Sherlock Holmes is riding high and here is the essential guide Who is Holmes The world's most famous detective a drug addict with a heart as cold as ice or a millstone around the neck of his creator He's all of these things and much much more Sherlock Holmes was the brainchild of Portsmouth GP Arthur Conan Doyle A writer of historical romantic fiction Doyle became unhappy that the detective's enormous success eclipsed his more serious offerings But after attempting to wipe him out at the Reichenbach Falls in Switzerland Doyle was faced with a vociferous backlash from the general public and eventually he had no choice but to bring his sleuth back from the grave to face more puzzling mysteries While not strictly speaking canonical Holmes deerstalker curved pipe and cries of Elementary my dear Watson have been immortalized in countless stage film television and radio productions An iconic fictional creation inseparable from his partner in crime Dr John Watson Sherlock Holmes has charmed and fascinated millions of people around the world since his first appearance more than a century ago He is one of English literature's finest creations

Man Up Morna Ramday, 2015-10-05 Much has been written regarding the New Woman in the fin de siècle and the changes women's groups fought so hard to achieve However the social and gender changes demanded by women as the nineteenth century drew to a close necessitated a corresponding change in traditional masculinities Redefinition of the male role was not easily negotiated in an era of rampant patriarchy and Victorian supremacy the distinct boundaries between male and female social space made this increasingly problematic for both genders Some Victorian men who had seen the public sphere as exclusively theirs felt both their masculinity and male privilege threatened and were confused by women's challenges and their attempted encroachment into what had previously been perceived as solely male domains While many female authors explored possibilities for the New Woman figure as the fin de siècle approached male authors began to consider how masculinities might respond to changing gender dynamics Authors such as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Bram Stoker amongst others addressed ways in which their male characters could negotiate a quandary of masculinities under threat by alterations to conventional gender spheres while remaining manly in situations which required a rethinking of many of their basic tenets during this time of flux This book examines the opinions of women within both the dominant and reverse discourses and parallels them with ideas surrounding changes in masculinities that began to emerge in male authored texts As such it details an often vociferous negotiation of volatile issues which led to a major upheaval of gender roles in the approach to a new century that demanded changes which were difficult to achieve

The Sorceress of the Strand and Other Stories L.T. Meade, 2016-02-18 In 1898 The Strand Magazine one of the most influential publications of the Victorian fin de siècle deemed best selling author and editor L T Meade a literary celebrity and one of the most industrious writers of modern fiction Beginning in 1893 and continuing into the first decade of the twentieth century Meade's

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Sherlock Holmes Far and Wide Gretchen Altabef, 2025-01-21 A boldly portrayed Holmes. Exciting, ingenious, and a delight to read. *The Sherlock Holmes Journal*. *Sherlock Holmes Far and Wide* is a compilation of Gretchen Altabef's somewhat broader short stories and one play originally published separately in anthologies and now collected in this volume. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Time Machine* grew out of the crucible Arthur Conan Doyle faced during his decision to write *The Adventure of the Final Problem*. When the Belanger Brothers called for stories for their anthology *Sherlock Holmes Further Adventures in the Realms of H. G. Wells*, Ms. Altabef was inspired to write her first Sci-Fi story. It received Fiction Honours from the ACD Society. The play *A Toast Darling* was inspired by a humorous reference of Mr. Jeremy Brett to a meeting between himself and Mr. Sherlock Holmes that neither of them showed up to. George Roland Wills's story *A Short Phantasy*, *Jeremy Brett meets Mr. Sherlock Holmes*, and the work of editing Maureen Whittaker's book *Jeremy Brett IS Sherlock Holmes*. *Boxing Day*, *Brother Mine*, a unique holiday adventure placed in the middle of Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle*. Sherlock brings his brother Mycroft into

the heart of his dilemma Black Peter's Misplaced Mariners is an attempt to solve one of at least two mysteries Arthur Conan Doyle so brilliantly left behind in his story The Adventure Of Black Peter Altabef wrote her first parody for this volume Crime is common Humour is rare The Many Deaths of Sherlock Holmes The tradition of parody in Sherlock Holmes writing dates back to 1893 when Under the Clock was performed at the Royal Court Theatre This unforgettable production starred Charles Brookfield as Sherlock Holmes and Seymour Hicks as Doctor Watson In The Land Of The Living appeared in Mystery Magazine The story follows Holmes each step of the way from the Reichenbach Fall to his meeting with the Thirteenth Dalai Lama A Watsonian Conundrum was written for The Watsonian Journal Miss Annie Harrison's Rose Soliloquy A review of Conan Doyle's The Adventure of the Naval Treaty from a woman's perspective Mrs Hudson's Garden was the piece that birthed Altabef's novel The Keys of Death A Scandal in Baker Street begins as an essay and ends as an addition to Arthur Conan Doyle's story A Scandal in Bohemia The complete 1904 Strand Magazine story The Adventure Of Black Peter by Arthur Conan Doyle

Bloodstain Pattern Analysis with an Introduction to Crime Scene Reconstruction Tom Bevel, Ross M. Gardner, 2008-04-08 Objective establishment of the truth is the goal of any good crime scene investigator This demands a consideration of all evidence available using proven scientific methodologies to establish objective snapshots of the crime The majority of forensic disciplines shed light on the who of a crime bloodstain pattern analysis is one of the most imp

The New Man of the House Brian Gibson, 2022-05-11 The modern day suburb began and began booming in 19th century Britain As suburbia spread the New Woman arose and fin de siècle concerns grew suburban men felt more besieged Anxieties about hygiene pollution purity the home class gender roles patrilineal power and the state of the Empire rippled through British fiction The new man of the house was trying often desperately to hold onto the old order changing even more rapidly as the 20th century and modernist fiction arrived This study traces suburban masculinities in popular genres speculative fiction comic fiction and detective fiction and in literary works from the late Victorian era to the start of the First World War

All the Tiny Moments Blazing Ged Pope, 2022-10-24 From Evelyn Waugh to P G Wodehouse and Lawrence Durrell a sweeping celebration of literature set in and inspired by the suburbs of London The London suburbs have for more than two hundred and fifty years fired the creative literary imagination whether this is Samuel Johnson hiding away in bucolic preindustrial Streatham Italo Svevo cheering on Charlton Athletic Football Club down at The Valley or Angela Carter hymning the joyful wrongness of living south of the river in Brixton From Richmond to Rainham Cockfosters to Croydon this sweeping literary tour of the thirty two London Boroughs describes how writers from the seventeenth century on have responded to and fictionally reimaged London's suburbs It introduces us to the great suburban novels such as Hanif Kureishi's Bromley set The Buddha of Suburbia Lawrence Durrell's The Black Book and Zadie Smith's NW It also reveals the lesser known short stories diaries poems local guides travelogues memoirs and biographies which together show how these communities have long been closely observed keenly remembered and brilliantly imagined

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