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Philosophy Josef Steiff, 2011-10-11 This entertaining collection of essays shows that Sherlock Holmes sees things others don't. He sees the world in a different way and by so doing allows us to see that same world and human behavior in different ways as well. Oh sure there have been countless detectives who have followed in his footsteps and who seem to rival his abilities. Just turn on the TV or browse the local bookshop and you'll find idiosyncratic super sleuths using forensics and reasoning to solve a whole host of crimes and misdeeds. And yet no one rivals our dear dear Holmes. Why does Sherlock reign even more than a century later as king? Can this mystery be solved? Unable to reach either Holmes or Watson or Doyle for that matter though we've tried every medium we can think of we've been forced to gather our own team of investigators to practice their powers of observation and perception to apply their own reasoning and methodologies to the task at hand. The results I fear have led us to a number of cases that must be solved first. Is Holmes simply eccentric or a sociopath? Is he human or something from the holodeck? Is he as dangerous on the page as he is in person? Wait does he even exist? For that matter do you? I fear several investigators have been forced to take a much needed holiday after wrestling with that one. What is the source of his faculty of observation and facility for deduction? Systematic training as Watson surmises? Genetic? Or is he just really lucky? And is this whole logic thing compatible with emotions? Are Holmes and Watson good friends or soul mates? Just what is the nature of friendship? Do they complete each other or just get on each other's nerves? And why all the secrecy? Disguises? Deceptions? The plot thickens. What is the essence of consciousness? Is the observable world subject to our intentions? Why does Holmes debunk mysticism when Doyle so readily embraces it? Why is Holmes our favorite drug user? Our notebooks are filled with clues and dare I say answers? Is there more than one way to define the concept justice? Is hope necessary in the world? Is boredom? Play? Can anything really be understood objectively? And just what is the last unresolved mystery involving Sherlock Holmes? The game that's afoot isn't just the thing being pursued but the fun to be had as well.

The Cambridge Companion to Sherlock Holmes Janice M. Allan, Christopher Pittard, 2019-05-02 Accessible exploration of Sherlock Holmes and his relationship to late Victorian culture as well as his ongoing significance and popularity. *In Bed with Sherlock Holmes* Christopher Redmond, 1984 *In Bed with Sherlock Holmes* provides a witty and well researched discussion of the sexual elements in the Sherlock Holmes stories and in Conan Doyle's own life. An expert commentator on all things Victorian Doyle also reflects that period's attitudes toward sex and erotic love. This commentary will make the Sherlock Holmes stories even more interesting and intriguing since Redmond uses published and unpublished articles, books and letters as well as quotes from speeches given at meetings to enliven the text and give a broad out look to this unusual assessment of Doyle's best known stories. Each chapter opens with one of the original Sidney Paget illustrations. Bibliography Index. **The Transcendent Holmes** John Warwick Montgomery, 2018-03-09 In a series of sparkling and intelligently presented essays Dr Montgomery takes a fresh look at the world where it is always eighteen ninety five the world of Baker Street and Sherlock Holmes. Besides examining long debated problems such as the true location of 221B

which was Holmes's University how many times Watson was married and where Watson was wounded Dr Montgomery also considers Holmes's activities in Tibet his writings his brother Mycroft and his liking for fine wines In a stunning climax to the volume the reader is presented with a discussion between Holmes and Watson which will almost certainly cause him/her to pause think and deeply consider the depth of the message conveyed Dr Montgomery is a Sherlockian of long standing These essays prove that his time devoted to his subject has been very well spent indeed *The Adventure of the Plated Spoon and Other Tales of Sherlock Holmes* Loren D Estleman, 2014-10-03 A collection of classic reprints and four original stories featuring Sherlock Holmes In bringing to a close the adventures of my friend Sherlock Holmes I am perforce reminded that he never save on the occasion which as you will now hear brought his singular career to an end consented to act in any mystery which was concerned with persons who made a livelihood by their pen I am not particular about the people I mix among for business purposes he would say but at literary characters I draw the line We were in our rooms in Baker Street one evening I was I remember by the centre table writing out *The Adventure of the Man Without a Cork Leg* which had so puzzled the Royal Society and all the other scientific bodies of Europe and Holmes was amusing himself with a little revolver practice It was his custom of a summer evening to fire round my head just shaving my face until he had made a photograph of me on the opposite wall and it is a slight proof of his skill that many of these portraits in pistol shots are considered admirable likenesses *Sherlock Holmes - The Hero With a Thousand Faces: Volume 1* David MacGregor, 2022-06-07

Sherlock Holmes The Hero With a Thousand Faces ambitiously takes on the task of explaining the continued popularity of Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective over the course of three centuries In plays films TV shows and other media one generation after another has reimagined Holmes as a romantic hero action hero gentleman hero recovering drug addict weeping social crusader high functioning sociopath and so on In essence Sherlock Holmes has become the blank slate upon which we write the heroic formula that best suits our time and place Volume One looks at the social and cultural environment in which Sherlock Holmes came to fame Victorian novelists like Anthony Trollope and William Thackeray had pointedly written novels without a hero because in their minds any well ordered and well mannered society would have no need for heroes or heroic behavior Unfortunately this was at odds with a reality in which criminals like Jack the Ripper stalked the streets and people didn't trust the police who were generally regarded as corrupt and incompetent Into this gap stepped the world's first consulting detective an amateur reasoner of some repute by the name of Sherlock Holmes who shot to fame in the pages of *The Strand Magazine* in 1891 When Conan Doyle proceeded to kill Holmes off in 1893 it was American playwright director and actor William Gillette who brought the character back to life in his 1899 play *Sherlock Holmes* creating a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic with his romantic version of Holmes and cementing his place as the definitive Sherlock Holmes until the late 1930s By that point Sherlock Holmes had developed a cult following who facetiously maintained that Holmes was a real person formed clubs like *The Baker Street Irregulars* and introduced the idea of cosplay

to the embryonic world of fandom These well educated fanboys subsequently became the self assigned protectors of Sherlock Holmes anxious that their version of the character not be besmirched or defamed in any way In spite of this there was considerable besmirching and defaming to be seen in the early silent films featuring Sherlock Holmes which effectively turned him into an action hero due to the lack of sound When sound films took the industry by storm in the late 1920s there were a numbers of pretenders who reached for the Sherlock Holmes crown including Clive Brook Reginald Owen and Raymond Massey but it took more than a decade before a new definitive Sherlock Holmes would be crowned in 1939 in the person of Basil Rathbone

The Universal Sherlock Holmes Ronald Burt De Waal,1994 **Mystery Fanfare** Michael L. Cook,1983 This work is a composite index of the complete runs of all mystery and detective fan magazines that have been published through 1981 Added to it are indexes of many magazines of related nature This includes magazines that are primarily oriented to boys book collecting the paperbacks and the pulp magazine hero characters since these all have a place in the mystery and detective genre

The Criminal Mastermind of Baker Street Rob Nunn,2017-09-19 What if Sherlock Holmes had turned to crime instead of detection THE CRIMINAL MASTERMIND OF BAKER STREET by Rob Nunn investigates this very concept Holmes famously said that when a clever man turns his brains to crime it is the worst of all A sinister influence is at work in Victorian London with Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson running a hidden criminal empire THE CRIMINAL MASTERMIND OF BAKER STREET explores all of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle s original stories through the lens of Holmes as a criminal while adding many new exciting tales of Holmes daring to delight its readers

Baker Street Beat Dan Andriacco,2011-10-04 A diverse collection of Sherlock Holmes related writings including several essays short stories and two radio plays Andriacco s obsession with matters Sherlockian is obvious and there is much here for Sherlock Holmes fans to enjoy

An Entirely New Country Alistair Duncan,2016-12-15 The late 1890s saw Arthur Conan Doyle return to England after several years abroad His new house named Undershaw represented a fresh start but it was also the beginning of a dramatic decade that saw him fall in love stand for parliament fight injustice and be awarded a knighthood However for his many admirers the most important event of that decade was the resurrection of Sherlock Holmes the character that he felt had cast a shadow over his life

Legal Fictions in Theory and Practice Maksymilian Del Mar,William Twining,2015-03-11 This multi disciplinary multi jurisdictional collection offers the first ever full scale analysis of legal fictions Its focus is on fictions in legal practice examining and evaluating their roles in a variety of different areas of practice e g in Tort Law Criminal Law and Intellectual Property Law and in different times and places e g in Roman Law Rabbinic Law and the Common Law The collection approaches the topic in part through the discussion of certain key classical statements by theorists including Jeremy Bentham Alf Ross Hans Vaihinger Hans Kelsen and Lon Fuller The collection opens with the first ever translation into English of Kelsen s review of Vaihinger s *As If* The 17 chapters are divided into four parts 1 a discussion of the principal theories of fictions as above with a focus on Kelsen Bentham Fuller and classical pragmatism 2 a

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Nollen,2004-12-10 In February 1903 a 30 second film titled Sherlock Holmes Baffled was released by American Mutoscope and Biograph Company the first known adaptation of the work of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Over the years hundreds of adaptation and parodies of Conan Doyle s works have been released Though he is most closely associated with Sherlock Holmes other Conan Doyle works have found their way to the silver screen including the science fiction classic The Lost World 1925 The major adaptations of all of Conan Doyle s literary works are fully covered here plus a 1927 one reel documentary in which the author talks about his work and his psychic beliefs The focus is on how faithful the adaptations are to the author s work and the overall effectiveness of each film

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