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Sherlock's Men Joseph A. Kestner, 1997 This is a study of masculinity in the works of Arthur Conan Doyle particularly the Sherlock Holmes stories The work is divided into three sections focusing on aspects of masculinity in three eras the Victorian Holmes the Edwardian Holmes and the Georgian Holmes **The Manichean Investigators** Pinaki Roy, 2008

Arthur Conan Doyle and the Meaning of Masculinity Diana Barsham, 2016-12-05 A valued icon of British manhood Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been the subject of numerous biographies since his death in 1930 All his biographers have drawn heavily on his own autobiography *Memories Adventures* a collection of stories and anecdotes themed on the subject of masculinity and its representation Diana Barsham discusses Doyle's career in the context of that nineteenth century biographical tradition which Dr Watson so successfully appropriated It explores Doyle's determination to become a great name in the culture of his day and the strains on his identity arising from this project A Scotsman with an alcoholic Irish fairy painting father Doyle offered himself and his writings as a model of British manhood during the greatest crisis of British history Doyle was committed to finding solutions to some of the most difficult cultural problematics of late Victorian masculinity As novelist war correspondent historian legal campaigner propagandist and religious leader he used his fame as the creator of Sherlock Holmes to refigure the spirit of British Imperialism This original and thought provoking study offers a revision of the Doyle myth It presents his career as a series of dialogic contestations with writers like Thomas Hardy and Winston Churchill to define the masculine presence in British culture In his spiritualist campaign Doyle took on the figure of St Paul in an attempt to create a new religious culture for a Socialist age **Sherlock Holmes and Conan Doyle** S. Vanacker, C. Wynne, 2012-11-12 Sherlock Holmes is an iconic figure within cultural narratives More recently Conan Doyle has also appeared as a fictional figure in contemporary novels and films confusing the boundaries between fiction and reality This collection investigates how Holmes and Doyle have gripped the public imagination to become central figures of modernity

The Colonial Conan Doyle Catherine Wynne, 2002-07-30 Arthur Conan Doyle is often perceived as the quintessential Englishman patriotically devoted to the Crown and the empire's defender and apologist But such a relegation is both limiting and simplistic Born in Scotland to Irish Catholic parents Doyle's heritage is complex His paternal grandfather John Doyle had originally left Ireland for London in the early 19th century his father was committed to the cause of Irish separatism and his uncle resigned from his position as main cartoonist for *Punch* after the journal launched an attack on the Pope Consequently British imperialism Irish nationalism and Catholic allegiance converge uneasily in his works This book examines the resulting tensions between imperialism and colonialism in his writings It argues that his thematic obsessions with topography race psyche and sexuality stem from his ambivalence toward his own heritage The volume repositions Doyle and redresses current critical approaches that have seen him solely as the advocate of empire and have ignored his colonial background It explores how his fictions occur within a colonial context the complexity of which is evident in gothic tropes of

shifting landscapes disguised criminalities spiritualism and sexual anomalies and conflicts Who Is Sherlock? Lynnette Porter, 2016-06-21 Nearly 130 years after the introduction of Sherlock Holmes to readers the Great Detective's identity is being questioned deconstructed and reconstructed more than ever Readers and audiences not to mention scholars and critics continue to analyze who Sherlock Holmes is or has become and why and how his identity has been formed in a specific way The films *Sherlock Holmes* *Sherlock Holmes A Game of Shadows* and *Mr Holmes* and television series *Sherlock* and *Elementary* have introduced wildly divergent yet fascinating portrayals that reveal as much about current social mores and popular culture as about the detective More than ever fans also are taking an active role in creating their own identities for Holmes through fan fiction and art for example Who is Sherlock Holmes is still a viable question The answers provided by illustrators scriptwriters directors costume designers set designers actors scholars and fans provide insights into both Victorian and the modern day Sherlock Like the many disguises the Great Detective has donned throughout canon and adaptations his perceived identities may be surprising or shocking but they continue to make us look ever more closely to discover the real Sherlock Holmes **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 **Arthur Conan Doyle's Art of Fiction** Nils Clauss, 2019-01-22 This groundbreaking book rescues Arthur Conan Doyle from the sub literary category of popular fiction and from the myth of Sherlock Holmes Instead of following new historicists and postcolonialists and asking what Conan Doyle's fiction reveals about its author and what it tells us about Victorian attitudes to crime class Empire and gender this provocative and convincingly argued literary study shifts the critical emphasis to the neglected art of the novels tales and stories It demonstrates through close reading that they can be read the same way as canonical literary fiction Unapologetically polemical and written in an accessible jargon free style this book will stimulate debate and provoke counterarguments but most importantly it will send readers both within and outside the academy back to the fiction with heightened understanding and renewed pleasure At a time when evaluation has virtually disappeared from literary studies this iconoclastic book returns it to the centre *England's Secret Weapon* Amanda Field, 2012-07-19 *England's Secret Weapon* explores the way Hollywood used Sherlock Holmes in a series of fourteen films spanning the years of World War II in Europe from *The Hound of the Baskervilles* in 1939 to *Dressed to Kill* in 1946 Basil Rathbone's portrayal of Holmes has influenced every actor who has since played him on film TV stage and radio yet the film series has until now been neglected in terms of detailed critical analysis The book looks at the films themselves in combination with their historical context and examines how the studio updated Holmes and recruited him to fight the Nazis steering a careful course between modernising the detective and making sure he was still recognisable as the old Holmes in clothes locations and behaviour *A History of Forensic Science* Alison Adam, 2015-11-19 How and when did forensic science originate in the UK This question demands our attention

because our understanding of present day forensic science is vastly enriched through gaining an appreciation of what went before A History of Forensic Science is the first book to consider the wide spectrum of influences which went into creating the discipline in Britain in the first part of the twentieth century This book offers a history of the development of forensic sciences centred on the UK but with consideration of continental and colonial influences from around 1880 to approximately 1940 This period was central to the formation of a separate discipline of forensic science with a distinct professional identity and this book charts the strategies of the new forensic scientists to gain an authoritative voice in the courtroom and to forge a professional identity in the space between forensic medicine scientific policing and independent expert witnessing In so doing it improves our understanding of how forensic science developed as it did This book is essential reading for academics and students engaged in the study of criminology the history of forensic science science and technology studies and the history of policing

In the Company of Strangers Barry McCrea, 2011 This title shows how a reconception of family and kinship underlies the revolutionary experiments of the modernist novel While stories of marriage and long lost relatives were a mainstay of classic Victorian fiction the book suggests that rival countercurrents within these family plots set the stage for the formal innovations of Joyce and Proust By investigating how the question of family is a hidden key to modernist structure and style the book explores the formal narrative potential of queerness and in doing so rewrites the history of the modern novel

The Valley of Fear Arthur Conan Doyle, 2014-09-04 The Penguin English Library Edition The deadly hand of Professor Moriarty once more reaches out to commit a vile and ingenious crime but a mole in Moriarty's criminal organization alerts Sherlock Holmes of the evil deed by means of a cipher When Holmes and Watson arrive at a Sussex manor house they appear to be too late The discovery of a body suggests that Moriarty's henchmen have been at their work But there is much more to this tale of murder than at first meets the eye

Fear and Clothing Jane Custance Baker, 2023-01-26 Through analyzing dress in detective fiction Fear and Clothing reveals a cultural history of identity affected by the social upheaval caused by war In depth analysis of interwar publications by a comprehensive range of writers reveals readers anxieties and fears about class gender and race and how these changed over the period Although read and written by both men and women detective fiction was deemed at the time to be a masculine and high status entertainment However the literature demonstrates an admiration and acceptance of the woman's identity performed during the Great War and continuing throughout the interwar period as girl pal and female gentleman In chapters that explore age character class masculinity performative womanhood and race Jane Custance Baker exposes how dress was a status marker to both male and female readers made anxious by social change brought about by war Dress in detective fiction reveals a set of signs to be read digested and possibly employed to model the individual reader's personal dress choices Fear and Clothing sheds new light on dress of the period the social and cultural environment as depicted in the popular fiction genre in the early 20th century and is of interest to researchers and scholars within dress history literary and historical studies as well as anyone

who enjoys the history of detective fiction **The Ascent of the Detective** Haia Shpayer-Makov, 2011-09-29 The figure of the detective has long excited the imagination of the wider public and the English police detective has been a special focus of attention in both print and visual media Yet while much has been written in the last three decades about the history of uniformed policemen in England no similar work has focused on police detectives The Ascent of the Detective redresses this by exploring the diverse and often arcane world of English police detectives during the formative period of their profession from 1842 until the First World War with special emphasis on the famed detective branch established at Scotland Yard The book starts by illuminating the detectives socioeconomic background how and why they became detectives their working conditions the differences between them and uniformed policemen and their relations with the wider community It then goes on to trace the factors that shaped their changing public image from the embodiment of un-English values to plebeian knights in armour investigating the complex and symbiotic exchange between detectives and journalists and analysing their image as it unfolded in the press in literature and in their own memoirs **Victorian demons** Andrew Smith, 2017-06-01 Victorian demons provides the first extensive exploration of largely middle class masculinities in crisis at the fin de siècle It analyses how ostensibly controlling models of masculinity became demonised in a variety of literary and medical contexts revealing the period to be much more ideologically complex than has hitherto been understood and makes a significant contribution to Gothic scholarship Andrew Smith demonstrates how a Gothic language of monstrosity drawn from narratives such as The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde and Dracula increasingly influenced a range of medical and cultural contexts destabilising these apparently dominant masculine scripts He provides a coherent analysis of a range of examples relating to masculinity drawn from literary medical legal and sociological contexts including Joseph Merrick The Elephant Man the Whitechapel murders of 1888 Sherlock Holmes's London the writings and trials of Oscar Wilde theories of degeneration and medical textbooks on syphilis *Gender and the Modern Sherlock Holmes* Nadine Farghaly, 2015-12-23 From his 1887 literary debut to his many film and television adaptations Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes has lost none of his appeal Besides Holmes himself no character in Conan Doyle's stories proves as interesting as the astute detective's constant companion Dr Watson who somehow seems both superfluous and essential While Conan Doyle does not depict Holmes and Watson as equals he avoids presenting Watson as incompetent as he was made to appear on screen for decades A variety of reimagined Holmeses and Watsons in recent years have depicted their relationship as more nuanced and complementary Focusing on the Guy Ritchie films the BBC's Sherlock and CBS's Elementary this collection of new essays explores the ideas and implications behind these adaptations **Sherlock Holmes and 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.

Sherlock Holmes, Byomkesh Bakshi, and Feluda Anindita Dey, 2021-12-27 *Sherlock Holmes* Byomkesh Bakshi and Feluda *Negotiating the Center and the Periphery* presents a postcolonial reading of Conan Doyle's canonical detective texts *Sherlock Holmes adventures* and some lesser known detective texts written by two Bengali Indian writers Sharadindu Bandyopadhyay 1899-1970 and Satyajit Ray 1921-1992. The book proposes that in a postcolonial reading situation the representation of Holmes problematizes the act of reading and also the act and discourse of inquiry. The fact that the Holmes adventures contribute to the hegemonic culture of Anglo Eurocentrism is seen as a reinforcement of racial superiority among the colonized. This book studies how literary texts function as a signifier of a particular national identity and can indicate the cultural construct of a state. It contends that only those texts which cater to the standards of global hierarchy are considered canonical and indigenous texts however significant remain as Other literature. The book highlights colonial and postcolonial discourse in the Bengali detective texts and examines how far Holmes has been able to reinforce racial dominance over the Indian detectives Byomkesh Bakshi and Feluda.

Robert Downey Jr. from Brat to Icon Erin E. MacDonald, 2014-09-17 Robert Downey Jr may be best known as Iron Man but his career as an actor stretches back to the 1970s and features several Oscar quality roles. He has worked with a wide range of innovative directors from Oliver Stone and Robert Altman to Richard Linklater and Shane Black and has played punk kids, detectives, journalists and even a serial killer. This collection of new essays examines in roughly

chronological order more than 25 of Downey's best performances in films as diverse as *Less Than Zero* Chaplin *Natural Born Killers* *A Scanner Darkly* *The Soloist* and *Tropic Thunder* Including a biography chronology and filmography the book highlights the inseparability of the actor's biography from his works and from the unique combination of talents he brings to his roles *From Pushkin to Popular Culture* Catharine Theimer Nepomnyashchy, 2024-04-16 This volume includes many of the best essays by Catharine Theimer Nepomnyashchy 1951-2015 one of the most original scholars of Russian culture of her generation Nepomnyashchy's broad interests ranged from Pushkin to contemporary Russian popular culture Her work speaks to issues that remain central to Slavic studies today including imperialist impulses and rhetoric in Russian culture the resiliency and post Soviet afterlife of Stalinist mythic and cultic formulas and problems connected with dissent censorship and displacement In addition to some of Nepomnyashchy's best previously published scholarly work this volume includes excerpts from *The Politics of Tradition Rerooting Russian Literature After Stalin* the book manuscript that Nepomnyashchy was working on in the last years of her life

The Top Books of the Year Sherlocks Men Masculinity Conan Doyle And Cultural History The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the engaging narratives that have charmed audiences this year. Sherlocks Men Masculinity Conan Doyle And Cultural History : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Sherlocks Men Masculinity Conan Doyle And Cultural History : Taylor Jenkins Reid's "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reid's compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens' "Where the Crawdads Sing" This captivating coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and thrilling novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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