

## The Investigations Of Sherlock Holmes

In *The Scientific Sherlock Holmes*, James O'Brien provides an in-depth look at Holmes's use of science in his investigations.

As Sherlock and Watson return from the famous Hound of the Baskervilles case, Mrs Hudson and Mary must face their own Hound, in the swirling fog of Victorian London . . . When Mrs Hudson falls ill, she is taken into a private ward at St Barts hospital. Perhaps it is her over-active imagination, or her penchant for sniffing out secrets, but as she lies in her bed, slowly recovering, she finds herself surrounded by patients who all have some skeletons in their closets. A higher number of deaths than usual seem to occur on this ward. On her very first night, Mrs Hudson believes she witnesses a murder. But was it real, or just smoke and mirrors? Mary Watson meanwhile has heard about young boys disappearing across London, and is determined to find them and reunite them with their families. As the women's investigations collide in unexpected ways, a gruesome discovery in Regent's Park leads them on to a new, terrifying case.

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This work presents some major influences on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (especially Shakespeare), but also deals with the influence of Doyle on others, notably T.S. Eliot. Other essays deal with onomastics, religion, and race.

Nominated for the Edgar Award for Best Fact Crime! This is the shocking and amazing

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true story of the first female U.S. District Attorney and traveling detective who found missing 18-year-old Ruth Cruger when the entire NYPD had given up. Mrs. Sherlock Holmes tells the true story of Grace Humiston, the lawyer, detective, and first woman U.S. District Attorney who turned her back on New York society life to become one of the nation's greatest crime-fighters during an era when women were still not allowed to vote. After agreeing to take the sensational case of missing eighteen-year-old Ruth Cruger, Grace and her partner, the hard-boiled detective Julius J. Kron, navigated a dangerous web of secret boyfriends, two-faced cops, underground tunnels, rumors of white slavery, and a mysterious pale man, in a desperate race against time. Brad Ricca's Mrs. Sherlock Holmes is the first-ever narrative biography of this singular woman the press nicknamed after fiction's greatest detective. Her poignant story reveals important clues about missing girls, the media, and the real truth of crime stories. Mrs. Sherlock Holmes is a nominee for the 2018 Edgar Awards for Best Fact Crime.

As has become the tradition, this new collection features Holmes and Watson carrying out their masterful investigations from the early days of their friendship in Baker Street to the post-War years during Holmes's retirement. Join us as we return to Baker Street and discover more authentic adventures of Sherlock Holmes, described by the estimable Dr. Watson as "the best and wisest . . . whom I have ever known."

Upon hearing news of mysterious stone unearthed by a Minnesota farmer, King Oskar

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II of Sweden employs Sherlock Holmes to authenticate the find and purchase it, but Holmes's "discreet investigation" is quickly confounded by the murder of the unfortunate farmer. 22,500 first printing. Tour.

Unlock the more straightforward side of A Scandal in Bohemia with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This engaging summary presents an analysis of A Scandal in Bohemia by Arthur Conan Doyle, as well as other exciting short stories recounting the intricate investigations of the renowned detective, Sherlock Holmes. A Scandal in Bohemia was the first Sherlock Holmes short story to be published, and was one of Conan Doyle's personal favourites. Conan Doyle is considered to be one of the most prolific crime writers in history and his characters, Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson, have become household names. Find out everything you need to know about A Scandal in Bohemia in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you:

- A complete plot summary
- Character studies
- Key themes and symbols
- Questions for further reflection

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During a late-night storm, the abrupt arrival of a distraught client on the doorstep of 221B Baker Street, forces Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson to

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investigate a case that will lead them through the most sinister streets and alleys of London, confronting dangerous and vicious criminals along the way. The consulting detective and his companion are put to the test when a young woman is found brutally murdered in her lodgings. Scotland Yard is at a loss and time is running out for the two protagonists, with scant evidence and a growing list of suspects. Through his investigations, Sherlock Holmes senses something more complex is afoot, but he is unable to uncover the full truth until the culprits are revealed and the case is brought to a successful resolution. Until then, he is forced to play a treacherous game that will test both his mental and emotional qualities.

A rollicking look at popular culture's most beloved sleuth: "For even the casual fan, the history of this deathless character is fascinating" (The Boston Globe). Today he is the inspiration for fiction adaptations, blockbuster movies, hit television shows, raucous Twitter banter, and thriving subcultures. More than a century after Sherlock Holmes first capered into our world, what is it about Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's peculiar creation that continues to fascinate us? Journalist and lifelong Sherlock fan Zach Dundas set out to find the answer. The result is *The Great Detective*: a history of an idea, a biography of someone who never lived, a tour of the borderland between reality and fiction, and a joyful romp

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through the world Conan Doyle bequeathed us. In this “wonderful book” (Booklist, starred review), Dundas unearths the inspirations behind Holmes and his indispensable companion, Dr. John Watson; explores how they have been kept alive over the decades by writers, actors, and readers; and visits locales—from the boozy annual New York City gathering of one of the world’s oldest and most exclusive Sherlock Holmes fan societies; to a freezing Devon heath out of *The Hound of the Baskervilles*; to sunny Pasadena, where Dundas chats with the creators of the smash BBC series *Sherlock*. Along the way, he discovers the ingredients that have made Holmes go viral—then, now, and as long as the game’s afoot.

One of the most popular and widely known characters in all of fiction, Sherlock Holmes has an enduring appeal based largely on his uncanny ability to make the most remarkable deductions from the most mundane facts. The very first words that Sherlock Holmes ever says to Dr. Watson are, “How are you? You have been in Afghanistan, I perceive.” Watson responds, “How on earth did you know that?” And so a crime-solving legend is born. In *The Scientific Sherlock Holmes*, James O'Brien provides an in-depth look at Holmes's use of science in his investigations. Indeed, one reason for Holmes's appeal is his frequent use of the scientific method and the vast scientific knowledge which he drew upon to solve

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mysteries. For instance, in heart of the book, the author reveals that Holmes was a pioneer of forensic science, making use of fingerprinting well before Scotland Yard itself had adopted the method. One of the more appealing aspects of the book is how the author includes real-world background on topics such as handwriting analysis, describing how it was used to capture the New York Zodiac killer and to clinch the case against the Lindbergh baby kidnapper. Sherlock Holmes was knowledgeable about several sciences, most notably chemistry. Therefore the book takes a close look at Holmes the chemist and discusses, for example, chemical poisons such as carbon monoxide, chloroform, and Prussic acid (the historical name for hydrogen cyanide). The author also debunks Isaac Asimov's famous assertion that Holmes was a blundering chemist. In addition, the book discusses mathematics, physics, biology, astronomy, meteorology, and geology, always in the context of Holmes's exploits. Sherlock Holmes continues to fascinate millions of readers and movie goers alike. The Scientific Sherlock Holmes is a must-read for the legion of fans of this most beloved of all fictional detectives.

These [three] volumes are the Complete Martin Hewitt Stories, taking Arthur Morrison's original publications and presenting them as Sherlock Holmes adventures -- Cover, page [4].

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A gripping historical true crime narrative that "reads like the best of Conan Doyle himself" (Karen Abbott, author of *The Ghosts of Eden Park*), *American Sherlock* recounts the riveting true story of the birth of modern criminal investigation. Berkeley, California, 1933. In a lab filled with curiosities--beakers, microscopes, Bunsen burners, and hundreds upon hundreds of books--sat an investigator who would go on to crack at least two thousand cases in his forty-year career. Known as the "American Sherlock Holmes," Edward Oscar Heinrich was one of America's greatest--and first--forensic scientists, with an uncanny knack for finding clues, establishing evidence, and deducing answers with a skill that seemed almost supernatural. Heinrich was one of the nation's first expert witnesses, working in a time when the turmoil of Prohibition led to sensationalized crime reporting and only a small, systematic study of evidence. However with his brilliance, and commanding presence in both the courtroom and at crime scenes, Heinrich spearheaded the invention of a myriad of new forensic tools that police still use today, including blood spatter analysis, ballistics, lie-detector tests, and the use of fingerprints as courtroom evidence. His work, though not without its serious--some would say fatal--flaws, changed the course of American criminal investigation. Based on years of research and thousands of never-before-published primary source materials, *American*

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Sherlock captures the life of the man who pioneered the science our legal system now relies upon--as well as the limits of those techniques and the very human experts who wield them.

Following Sherlock Holmes through a series of his investigations with Watson is really engaging. Most of them always start with some form of peculiar detail and then turn around to change around just from the little details that he observes. That is the charm of Sherlock Holmes and it keeps us wondering what his next step is and how each case will end. It's a very enjoyable read

Embark on a journey through the Old and New Testament with Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson as they explore exotic and spice-laden places in search of clues. The detective and the doctor travel back in time with the help of a Moriarty-designed time machine to investigate ten Bible destinations, unlocking clues to ten Bible mysteries. The most fascinating crime cases are those that are already solved, those that have been investigated by the police and brought to a swift, satisfying, and almost inevitable conclusion. So it is with Bible stories which the reader may consider familiar and unremarkable. But under close scrutiny these stories give up their hidden clues, their long kept secrets. Like a jewel newly polished, they sparkle and shine with a fresh, introspective light. While traveling back in time to witness certain scenes, Holmes and Watson unravel ten different

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Biblical mysteries, including the following: · The Hanging Tree: Why did Ahithophel hang himself? · Righteous Blood is Red: Is Zechariah the son of Berekiah or Jehoiada in Matthew 23? · You Miss, You Die: Why did David take five stones against Goliath? · Dead Man Walking: Why did Jesus delay in coming to Lazarus in John 11?

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's classic tales of mystery present three of Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his associate Dr. Watson investigations. The Adventure of the Red-Headed League uncovers a complex theft. The Adventure of the Speckled Band thwarts a murder. And the Adventure of the Copper Beches reveals the reasons for a strange request from an employer. Discover the facts uncovered by Watson and Holmes's deductions in the Calico Illustrated Classics adaptation of Doyle's The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

Delve deeper into the world of Sherlock Holmes! This intriguing scrapbook contains the files on which Watson based his later, elaborate accounts of Holmes's investigations, and includes Watson's sketches of the paw prints near Sir Charles Baskerville's body, Holmes's drawings and notes of the "Dancing Men," and Sherlock's heartrending letter to Watson before his struggle with Moriarty. Beautifully designed and rich in period detail, this book brings 221B Baker Street to life.

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A real-life murder mystery in turn-of-the-century London, and Scotland Yard's "greatest detective of all time" who was determined to discover whodunit. By 1919, Det. Chief Inspector Fred Wensley was already a legend, having investigated the Jack the Ripper slayings, busted crime syndicates, and risked his life at the notorious Siege of Sidney Street. But the brutal murder of kindly fifty-four-year-old widow and shopkeeper Elizabeth Ridgley was an unexpected challenge in a storied career. Elizabeth and her dog were both found dead in her blood-spattered shop in Hitchin. But even in the early days of forensics, Wensley was stunned by the inept conclusion of local Hertfordshire police: it was a freak, tragic accident that had somehow felled Elizabeth and her Irish terrier. At Wensley's urging, Scotland Yard proceeded with a second investigation. It led to the arrest of an Irish war veteran. The only real evidence: a blood-stained shirt. But the Ridgley case was far from over. Drawing on primary sources and newly-discovered material, Paul Stickler exposes the frailties of county policing in the years after WWI, reveals how Ridgley's murder led to fundamental changes in methods of investigation, and attempts to solve a seemingly unsolvable crime. "This enhanced 75th Anniversary Edition adds scholarly commentary and appreciation to a complete facsimile of the rare, 1933 original edition."--Jacket copy.

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Praise for The Science of Sherlock Holmes "Holmes is, first, a great detective, but he has also proven to be a great scientist, whether dabbling with poisons, tobacco ash, or tire marks. Wagner explores this fascinating aspect of his career by showing how his investigations were grounded in the cutting-edge science of his day, especially the emerging field of forensics.... Utterly compelling." —Otto Penzler, member of the Baker Street Irregulars and proprietor of The Mysterious Bookshop "E. J. Wagner demonstrates that without the work of Sherlock Holmes and his contemporaries, the CSI teams would be twiddling their collective thumbs. Her accounts of Victorian crimes make Watson's tales pale! Highly recommended for students of the Master Detective." —Leslie S. Klinger, Editor, The New Annotated Sherlock Holmes "In this thrilling book, E. J. Wagner has combined her considerable strengths in three disciplines to produce a work as compelling and blood-curdling as the best commercial fiction. This is CSI in foggy old London Town. Chilling, grim fun." —John Westermann, author of Exit Wounds and Sweet Deal "I am recommending this delightful work to all of my fellow forensic scientists.... Bravo, Ms. Wagner!" —John Houde, author of Crime Lab: A Guide for Nonscientists "A fabulously interesting read. The book traces the birth of the forensic sciences to the ingenuity of Sherlock Holmes. A wonderful blend of history, mystery, and whodunit." —Andre Moenssens, Douglas Stripp Professor

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of Law Emeritus, University of Missouri at Kansas City, and coauthor of Scientific Evidence in Civil and Criminal Cases

Behind every detective stands a great woman . . . When Sherlock Holmes turns down the case of persecuted Laura Shirley, Mrs Hudson - the landlady of Baker Street - and Mary Watson - the wife of Dr Watson - resolve to take on the investigation themselves. From the kitchen of 221b, the two women begin their inquiries and enlist the assistance of the Baker Street Irregulars and the infamous Irene Adler. A trail of clues leads them to the darkest corners of Whitechapel, where the fearsome Ripper supposedly still stalks. They soon discover Laura Shirley is not the only woman at risk - the lives of many others are in danger too. As Mrs Hudson and Mary Watson put together the pieces of an increasingly complex puzzle, the investigation becomes bigger than either of them could ever have imagined. Can they solve the case or are they just pawns in a much larger game? It is time for Mrs Hudson and Mary Watson to emerge from the shadows and stand in the spotlight . . .

It is over a century since Sherlock Holmes made his first appearance, and readers throughout the world still clamour for more of his exciting adventures. We are happy to announce that seven stories from the despatch-box of John Watson, M.D. have recently come to light. In them you will meet such characters

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as the Reverend Nathaniel Flowerdew, vicar of Great Mowl; Professor Hendricks and his aquarium; the Right Honourable Robert Bonnington Smythe, once expected to become Premier of England; and the man in the red flannel waistcoat who was at both ends of the street at the same time. 'My mind is like a racing engine, tearing itself to pieces because it is not connected up with the work for which it was built,' Holmes said of himself in his darker moments. In these stories the engine is fully engaged and at full throttle as Holmes brings all his daring and intelligence to bear on the puzzle of the Quiet Crescent, the case of the Apprentice's Notebook, and other mysteries in this collection.

Eleven of Doyle's best and most popular tales include "Silver Blaze," "The Greek Interpreter," and "The Final Problem," the detective's notorious confrontation with Moriarty at the Reichenbach Falls.

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes is a collection of twelve short stories. Each tale features the criminal investigations of fictional detective Sherlock Holmes, as seen through the first-person perspective of his partner, Dr. John H. Watson. The individual stories were serialized in The Strand Magazine between 1891 and 1892, increasing Doyle's popularity. Most of the tales attempt to identify and rectify social injustices among European aristocrats in the twentieth century. It will take every bit of intuition and deductive reasoning you can muster to solve the

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cases in this one!

The author of *The Alienist* and *The Angel of Darkness* presents another angle on the Sherlock Holmes saga, setting the legendary detective on the trail of a murderer whose connections may run all the way up the social ladder to the royal family. Reprint.

'The Investigations of Sherlock Holmes' contains the following classic Sherlock Holmes mysteries: *The Adventure of the Engineer's Thumb* *The Adventure of the Cardboard Box* *The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist* *The Adventure of the Priory School* *The Adventure of Black Peter* *The Adventure of the Dying Detective* *The Adventure of Charles Augustus Milverton* *The Adventure of the Six Napoleons* *The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans* *His Last Bow*

Reveals the brilliant mind of the creator of Sherlock Holmes, who was a "consulting detective" when he was not writing fiction

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes and the Victorian era lives again in some of the most baffling adventures that Watson has ever recorded. Holmes and Watson find that some of their investigations are more complex and bizarre than most and Sherlock Holmes battles his greatest fear, the unexplained. Sherlock Holmes must use his fine-tuned skills and knowledge of science and biology to decipher some of the most interesting cases he has ever faced. Can lightning strike without a storm? Do Zombies exist? Can a spool of copper wire be an accessory to a crime? Can it be that apparitions are among us? The thick London fog rolls over the cobblestone

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streets.....it's the Victorian era.....it's Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson.....and the game is afoot!

Eight classic adventures from the world's most famous private detective. Through the foggy streets of Victorian London to the deepest countryside, Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson embark on eight thrilling investigations. In some of his best-known cases, including 'The Speckled Band' and 'The Reigate Puzzle', Holmes brings his unique powers of deduction to bear on the most challenging mysteries . . . Complete and unabridged. @KeepDiggingWatson Why are the lights at 221 Baker Street so damn bright in the morning? Why does Watson talk so loud? Elementary, my dear STFU! From Twitterature: The World's Greatest Books in Twenty Tweets or Less London, 1920: Boston-bred Enoch Hale, working as a reporter for the Central News Syndicate, arrives on the scene shortly after a music hall escape artist is found hanging from the ceiling in his dressing room. What at first appears to be a suicide turns out to be murder . . . the first of several using the same modus operandi. What s the connecting factor among all the victims? Or isn't there one? That's what the dogged journalist Hale aims to find out. Covering the Hangman Murders brings him into contact with a diverse cast of witnesses and interview subjects that include Winston Churchill, William Butler Yeats, George Bernard Shaw, Alfred Hitchcock, and Ezra Pound. Hale, whose best friend in London is the chain-smoking poet and banker T.S. (Tom) Eliot even makes a pilgrimage to the Sussex Downs to get an opinion on the case from the

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great detective Sherlock Holmes. The trip is in vain, but he eventually does meet Holmes in a most surprising encounter. Through it all there is another mystery, which perhaps goes to the mystery of the human heart. What is the lovely music hall singer Sadie Briggs concealing from Hale just her past or also her present?

Through the foggy streets of Victorian London to the deepest countryside, Sherlock Holmes uses his unique powers of deduction in eight thrilling investigations, including the mysteries of 'The Speckled Band' and 'The Reigate Puzzle'. With a captivating introduction by award-winning Jonathan Stroud.

In his brilliant reinvestigation of the classic case of The Hound of the Baskervilles, Pierre Bayard uses the last thoughts of the murder victim as his key to unravel the mystery, leading the reader to the astonishing conclusion that Holmes-and, in fact, Arthur Conan Doyle-got things all wrong. Part intellectual entertainment, part love letter to crime novels, and part crime novel in itself, Sherlock Holmes Was Wrong turns one of our most beloved stories delightfully on its head.

The ghost of Sherlock Holmes is dead, but who will solve his murder? The Great Detective's ghost has walked London's streets for an age, given shape by people's memories. Now someone's put a ceremonial dagger through his chest. But what's the motive? And who – or what – could kill a ghost? When policing London's supernatural underworld, eliminating the impossible is not an option. DI James Quill and his detectives have learnt this the hard way. Gifted with the Sight, they'll pursue a criminal

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genius – who'll lure them into a Sherlockian maze of clues and evidence. The team also have their own demons to fight. They've been to Hell and back (literally) but now the unit is falling apart . . . Paul Cornell's *Who Killed Sherlock Holmes?* is the third book in the urban gothic *Shadow Police* series.

We hope that you liked our previous story *The Dragon of Handale*, and now we bring to your attention new episodes about the investigations of Sherlock Holmes.

Victorian England's most famous consulting detective is hot on the trail of London's most notorious serial killer, Jack the Ripper. But in *Sherlock Holmes and the Whitechapel Vampire*, Jack is a vampire and Holmes' refusal to believe it could be his undoing as the two match wits in this delightfully original first novel.

In 1893, Dr. Watson and Conan Doyle published what they believed was the last Sherlock Holmes story, *The Final Problem*. The world was stunned, and *The Strand Magazine* rushed to fill the vacuum. Readers were soon introduced to a new detective, Martin Hewitt, as presented by Arthur Morrison. Although initially different than Holmes, Hewitt also showed a number of interesting similarities as well. For many years, Martin Hewitt has been mostly forgotten, except in some Sherlockian circles, where it has long been theorized that he was a young Mycroft Holmes. However, recent evidence has come to light that Hewitt's adventures were in fact cases undertaken by a young Sherlock Holmes when he lived in Montague Street, several years before he would take up his legendary rooms in Baker Street with Watson. These volumes are *The Complete*

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Martin Hewitt Stories, taking Arthur Morrison s original publications and presenting them as Sherlock Holmes adventures. If you re a fan of Holmes, enjoy! And by all means, seek out the original Hewitt stories and enjoy them as well. The Game is afoot!" WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY P.D. JAMES This book contains all the investigations and adventures of the world's most popular detective, Sherlock Holmes. From 'The Adventure of the Gloria Scott' to 'His Last Bow' we follow the illustrious career of this quintessential British hero from his university days to his final case. His efforts to uncover the truth take him all over the world and into conflict with all manner of devious criminals and dangerous villains, but thankfully his legendary powers of deduction, and his faithful companion Dr Watson, are more than up to the challenge.

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