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The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes Jaico Publishing House

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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.

Dust and Shadow Carlton Kids

Ready, set, investigate! Welcome to the world of Sleuth & Solve, where clues are in the details and crafty twists put readers' wits to the test. This first book in a new series of mind-bending mini-mysteries encourages readers of all ages to practice deductive reasoning, consider the most subtle details, and always think outside the box. Readers may play alone or with friends, collecting points for cracking each case and determining whose sleuthing skills reign supreme. Read the clues, then lift the flap to reveal the answer to each mystery! This compelling collection of clever, inference-based mysteries makes the perfect gift for puzzle lovers and super-sleuths of every age.

The Scientific Sherlock Holmes Grolier Club

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Laurie R. King's Mary Russell-Sherlock Holmes series weaves rich historical detail and provocative themes with intriguing characters and enthralling suspense. Russell and Holmes have become one of modern literature's most beloved teams. But does this adventure end it all? Mary Russell is used to dark secrets—her own, and those of her famous partner and husband, Sherlock Holmes. Trust is a thing slowly given, but over the course of a decade together, the two have

forged an indissoluble bond. And what of the other person to whom Mary Russell has opened her heart: the couple's longtime housekeeper, Mrs. Hudson? Russell's faith and affection are suddenly shattered when a man arrives on the doorstep claiming to be Mrs. Hudson's son. What Samuel Hudson tells Russell cannot possibly be true, yet she believes him—as surely as she believes the threat of the gun in his hand. In a devastating instant, everything changes. And when the scene is discovered—a pool of blood on the floor, the smell of gunpowder in the air—the most shocking revelation of all is that the grim clues point directly to Clara Hudson. Or rather to Clarissa, the woman she was before Baker Street. The key to Russell's sacrifice lies in Mrs. Hudson's past. To uncover the truth, a frantic Sherlock Holmes must put aside his anguish and push deep into his housekeeper's secrets—to a time before her disguise was assumed, before her crimes were buried away. There is death here, and murder, and trust betrayed. And nothing will ever be the same.

Praise for *The Murder of Mary Russell*
 “Leaping narrative energy has always been a hallmark of this series, and it reaches something of a peak in this latest volume. . . . The lean momentum of the story never falters. . . . It's a stunning prolonged feat of storytelling, and it succeeds in making *The Murder of Mary Russell* the best installment so far in an excellent series.”—*The Christian Science Monitor* “[A] sharp, inventive and rewarding series.”—*The Seattle Times* “Delightful . . . a triumph of plotting . . . Fans, always hungry to know more personal details about King's iteration of Sherlock Holmes and his world, will get a few more delicious tidbits this time around.”—Booklist (starred review)

A Collection of Enigmas to Puzzle Even the Greatest Detective of All Andrews UK Limited

Sherlock Holmes died fighting Professor Moriarty in the Reichenbach Falls. At least, that's what the press claims. However, Holmes is alive and well and taking advantage of his presumed death to travel the globe. Unfortunately, Holmes's plans are thwarted when a plague of vampirism haunts Britain. This book collects *Sherlock Holmes and the Vampires of London* Volumes 1 and 2, originally created by French publisher Soleil.

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes The Scientific Sherlock Holmes Cracking the Case with Science and Forensics After Mina Murray asks Sherlock Holmes to locate her fiancée, Holmes and Watson travel to a land far eerier than the moors they had known when pursuing the Hound of the Baskervilles. The confrontation with Count Dracula threatens Holmes' health, his sanity, and his life. Will Holmes survive his battle with Count Dracula?

Sherlock Holmes: The Ultimate Collection Oxford University Press

In *Sherlock Holmes: The Dark Mysteries*, Sherlock Holmes expert David Stuart Davies has selected the cases of the great detective that best reflect Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's deep interest in the supernatural. The first is the terrifying novel *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, followed by nine Gothic adventures: 'The Sussex Vampire', 'The Creeping Man', 'Shoscombe Old Place', 'The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax', 'The Veiled Lodger', 'The Devil's Foot', 'The Blanched Soldier' and 'The Cardboard Box'. All of the stories are accompanied by their original illustrations. Part of the Macmillan Collector's Library; a series of stunning,

clothbound, pocket-sized classics with gold foiled edges and ribbon markers. These beautiful books make perfect gifts or a treat for any book lover. With an introduction by the collection's editor, David Stuart Davies.

[The Crack in the Lens](#) BEYOND BOOKS HUB

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The Scientific Sherlock Holmes

Independently Published

If someone had asked Sherlock Holmes later in the year, there is little doubt that he would have said his life began that spring day in 1871 when he met Violet Rushdale upon the moors and ended in the winter some months distant. His mother would have disputed the former claim, and many, both friend and foe, would come to deny the latter. Yet what happened that year nearly cost him his life and his sanity, and strongly influenced the man he was to become. It is well known that the toughest steel that makes the sharpest swords must be plunged into the fire, then beaten and reshaped. So it is as well with the best and wisest of men.

The Scientific Sherlock Holmes

Oxford University Press

The real-life mystery featuring the two men - Joseph Bell and Henry Littlejohn - who inspired the creation of Sherlock Holmes. December 1893. Arthur Conan Doyle shocks his legions of fans by killing off the world's favourite fictional detective, Sherlock Holmes. Meanwhile, in Scotland, a sensational real-life murder trial is playing out. Alfred Monson, a scion of the aristocracy, is charged with killing a young army lieutenant, Cecil Hambrough, on the sprawling Ardlamont estate. The worlds

of crime fiction and crime fact are about to collide spectacularly. Among the key prosecution witnesses that the Ardlamont case brought together were two esteemed Edinburgh doctors, Joseph Bell and Henry Littlejohn. Bell - Doyle's tutor when the author studied medicine in the 1870s - had recently been unmasked as the inspiration behind the creation of Sherlock Holmes (Doyle said of Bell, 'It is most certainly to you that I owe Sherlock Holmes.'). But what the public did not know was that Bell and Littlejohn - a pioneer in the emerging field of forensic detection - had actually been investigating crimes together for more than twenty years. Largely unacknowledged, Littlejohn deserves equal billing as the prototype of Baker Street's most famous resident. In *The Ardlamont Mystery*, author Daniel Smith re-examines the evidence of the case that gripped Victorian Britain, putting forward his own theory as to why Cecil Hambrough was murdered. Outlining the key roles of the men whose powers of deduction and detection had so inspired Doyle, Smith explores the real-world origins of Sherlock Holmes through the prism of a mystery as engrossing as any case the Great Detective ever tackled. Will Bell and Littlejohn's shared faith in science and reason be enough to see justice win out?

The Science of Sherlock Holmes

Titan Books (US, CA)

The Scientific Sherlock Holmes Cracking the Case with Science and Forensics Oxford University Press

The Daily Sherlock Holmes Michael O'Mara Books

Explores unforgettable mysteries and the nature of obsession, from the Aryan Brotherhood's infiltration of the U.S. prison system to a chameleon con artist in Europe to the author's experience

with a cyclone while searching for the elusive giant squid.

The Ardlamont Mystery Lulu.com

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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. [American Sherlock](#) Arcturus Publishing Lively and immensely readable, *The Science of Sherlock Holmes* looks at the advancements in crime-solving and general science from late Victorian times to the modern day. Over the course of the nineteenth century, the reading public acquired a taste for the new genre of detective fiction. At the same time, science was transforming every aspect of human life. Arthur Conan Doyle, a young doctor and up-and-coming writer, brilliantly wove these two strands together to create detective fiction's most memorable and enduring character: Sherlock Holmes. Detailed yet eminently readable, *The Science of Sherlock Holmes* looks at contemporary scientific achievement at the time of writing and how these were employed in the Sherlock stories. The book looks at Holmes' deductive logic and his skills in specific areas: codes, prints, writing, disguise, guns etc. and how these are still used today in the world of criminology. Learn about Holmes's brilliant forensic reasoning and his skills in areas such as prints and marks, handwriting, disguise and weaponry. Discover his encyclopaedic scientific knowledge over an immense field, from botany and poisons to physics and ballistics. See, too, how many of the techniques pioneered by Holmes are still relevant in modern criminal investigation.

Mastermind Titan Books (US, CA)

My mind rebels at stagnation. Give me

problems, give me work, give me the most abstruse cryptogram or the most intricate analysis, and I am in my own proper atmosphere. -Sherlock Holmes, *The Sign of the Four*. Pit your wits against the greatest detective of them all with this collection of over 130 fiendish and hugely entertaining puzzles and enigmas. Some involve riddles, some plays on words, and some rely on mathematical principles. Use your powers of logical deduction, and see if you can match the towering intellect of Sherlock Holmes. Not only does this collection include brilliant puzzles to ponder over, but it presents these quandaries within exchanges between Holmes and Watson. In this way, this puzzle book retains the same cosy Victorian charm that Holmes' tales are so loved for. Featuring the original pen and ink illustrations by Sidney Paget and George Hutchinson, this gorgeously designed puzzle book will immerse you in Holmes's mysteries and keep you entertained for hours!

Cracking the Case with Science and Forensics Bantam

San Cassimally reunites detective Sherlock Holmes and the ingenious Irene Adler in a series of seven riveting mysteries. But the pair doesn't always work in unison. Holmes, constrained by the rule of law, must rely on his observational skills, logic, and scientific knowledge to crack each case. Adler, working in a less official capacity, is not beneath using unconventional tactics. The result is the classic banter that Holmes fans have enjoyed for decades. In the investigator's latest thrilling adventures, Holmes has to take action when he fears that Adler plans to wreak dire vengeance on an evil politician. What follows is a two-pronged race to find answers as the two investigate

cases of murder, corruption, injustice, and supernatural manifestations. In more than just a game of cat and mouse, the dynamic investigators come together to explore the Victorian era's darker side as they investigate cases of child exploitation by nobility and take a stand for those who cannot defend themselves. While Adler's resourcefulness and ingenuity prepare her for almost every situation, she isn't ready for the painful truth about Mycroft Holmes as she investigates the death of a young man. Following the compelling Irene Adler Trilogy, Cassimally's latest page-turning mysteries give Sherlock Holmes fans another reason to celebrate the intriguing duo.

[Sherlock Holmes and the Vampires of London](#) Penguin

The New York Times bestselling guide to thinking like literature's greatest detective. "Steven Pinker meets Sir Arthur Conan Doyle" (Boston Globe), by the author of *The Confidence Game*. No fictional character is more renowned for his powers of thought and observation than Sherlock Holmes. But is his extraordinary intellect merely a gift of fiction, or can we learn to cultivate these abilities ourselves, to improve our lives at work and at home? We can, says psychologist and journalist Maria Konnikova, and in *Mastermind* she shows us how. Beginning with the "brain attic"—Holmes's metaphor for how we store information and organize knowledge—Konnikova unpacks the mental strategies that lead to clearer thinking and deeper insights. Drawing on twenty-first-century neuroscience and psychology, *Mastermind* explores Holmes's unique methods of ever-present mindfulness, astute observation, and logical deduction. In doing so, it shows how each of us, with some self-

awareness and a little practice, can employ these same methods to sharpen our perceptions, solve difficult problems, and enhance our creative powers. For Holmes aficionados and casual readers alike, Konnikova reveals how the world's most keen-eyed detective can serve as an unparalleled guide to upgrading the mind.

Sherlock Holmes Vs Irene Adler Year of Quotes

The new novel from the author of *Art in the Blood*. December 1889. Fresh from debunking a “ghostly” hound in Dartmoor, Sherlock Holmes has returned to London, only to find himself the target of a deadly vendetta.

The Complete Sherlock Holmes Chronicle Books

It is 1895, and Sherlock Holmes's new client is a High Court judge, whose free-spirited daughter has disappeared without a trace. Holmes and Watson discover that the missing woman—Hannah Woolfson—was herself on the trail of a missing person, her close friend Sophia. Sophia was recruited to a group known as the Elysians, a quasi-religious sect obsessed with Ancient Greek myths and rituals, run by the charismatic Sir Philip Buchanan. Hannah has joined the Elysians under an assumed name, convinced that her friend has been murdered. Holmes agrees that she should continue as his agent within the secretive yet seemingly harmless cult, yet Watson is convinced Hannah is in terrible danger. For Sir Philip has dreams of improving humanity through classical ideals, and at any cost...

From Baskerville Hall to the Valley of Fear, the Real Forensics Behind the Great Detective's Greatest Cases Vintage

“Fascinating . . . one of history's most

important poisons—and most important murders.”—Deborah Blum, author of *The Poisoner's Handbook* In the first half of the nineteenth century, an epidemic swept Europe: arsenic poisoning.

Available at any corner shop for a few pence, arsenic was so frequently used by potential beneficiaries of wills that it was nicknamed “the inheritor's powder.” But it was difficult to prove that a victim had been poisoned, let alone to identify the contaminated food or drink since arsenic was tasteless. Then came a riveting case. On the morning of Saturday, November 2, 1833, the Bodle household sat down to their morning breakfast. That evening, the local doctor John Butler received an urgent summons: the family and their servants had collapsed and were seriously ill.

Three days later, after lingering in agony, wealthy George Bodle died in his bed at his farmhouse in Plumstead, leaving behind several heirs, including a son and grandson—both of whom were not on the best of terms with the family patriarch. The investigation, which gained international attention, brought together a colorful cast of characters: bickering relatives; a drunken, bumbling policeman; and James Marsh, an unknown but brilliant chemist who, assigned the Bodle case, attempted to create a test that could accurately pinpoint the presence of arsenic. In doing so, however, he would cause as many problems as he solved. Were innocent men and women now going to the gallows? And would George Bodle's killer be found? Incisive and wryly entertaining, science writer Sandra Hempel brings to life a gripping story of domestic infighting, wayward police behavior, a slice of Victorian history, stories of poisonings, and an unforgettable foray into the origins of

forensic science.

Sleuth & Solve: 20+ Mind-Twisting

Mysteries Oxford University Press

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes By

Arthur Conan Doyle The Adventures of

Sherlock Holmes is a collection of twelve

short stories by Arthur Conan Doyle, first

published on 14 October 1892. It

contains the earliest short stories

featuring the consulting detective

Sherlock Holmes, which had been

published in twelve monthly issues of

The Strand Magazine from July 1891 to

June 1892. The stories are collected in

the same sequence, which is not

supported by any fictional chronology.

The only characters common to all

twelve are Holmes and Dr. Watson and

all are related in the first-person

narrative from Watson's point of view.

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes By

Arthur Conan Doyle In general, the stories in The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes identify and try to correct social injustices. Holmes is portrayed as offering a new, fairer sense of justice.

The stories were well received, and boosted the subscriptions figures of The Strand Magazine, prompting Doyle to be able to demand more money for his next set of stories. The first story, "A Scandal in Bohemia", includes the character of Irene Adler, who, despite being featured only within this one story by Doyle, is a prominent character in modern Sherlock Holmes adaptations, generally as a love interest for Holmes. Doyle included four of the twelve stories from this collection in his twelve favorite Sherlock Holmes stories, picking "The Adventure of the Speckled Band" as his overall favorite. The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes By Arthur Conan Doyle