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Holmes and Watson End Peace David Ruffle,2012-12-04 1915. Sherlock Holmes to Watson: Stand with me here upon the terrace for it may be the last quiet talk that we shall ever have..... 1929. A small hospital somewhere in Dorset. An ante-room off a dimly lit corridor. It is night and there is not even the smallest amount of light penetrating the room. In the room itself a dim light enables us to see a figure in a bed. The pipes, tubes and all the trappings we associate with keeping someone alive have been removed. The man, for it is a man, lies prone and still. Still, but not silent. 1929 The last quiet talk.

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Holmes and Watson – An Evening In Baker Street David Ruffle,2016-04-06 On the eve of Sherlock Holmes's retirement Watson pays a final visit to 221b Baker Street. Their quiet conversation is interrupted as other guests drift in and out of the 221b sitting-room... Also included here is the account of a visit made by Holmes and Watson to Inverness and a record of a strange tale set in Borley Rectory, once believed to be the most haunted house in England.

The Return of Sherlock Holmes SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE,Choi Hyun,2016-06-10 The Return of Sherlock Holmes is a collection of 13 Sherlock Holmes stories, originally published in 1903-1904, by Arthur Conan Doyle. The stories were published in the Strand Magazine in Great Britain, and Collier's in the United States. The book was first published in February 1905 by McClure, Phillips & Co. (New York) then on March 7, 1905 by Georges Newnes, Ltd. (London) and was the first Holmes collection since 1893, when Holmes had died in The Final Problem. Having published The Hound of the Baskervilles in 1901-1902 (setting it before Holmes' death) Doyle came under intense pressure to revive his famous character. The first story is set in 1894 and has Holmes returning in London and explaining the period from 1891-94, a period called The Great Hiatus by Sherlockian enthusiasts. Also of note is Watson's statement in the last story of the cycle that Holmes has retired, and forbids him to publish any more stories. Summary The Adventure of the Empty House Sherlock Holmes astonishes Dr. Watson and the world by reappearing in London and revealing that he was not killed at the Reichenbach Falls in 1891, as stated in The Final Problem. Holmes outwits and defeats the second most dangerous man in London, Colonel Sebastian Moran, who attempts to kill Holmes, and resumes his practice as a consulting detective. The Adventure of the Norwood Builder A young lawyer named John Hector McFarlane asks Holmes to clear him of the charge murdering Jonas Oldacre soon after McFarlane prepared Oldacre's will. Inspector Lestrade believes Oldacre to be guilty, but by using some forensic science and staging a fake fire, Holmes is able to flush the still-living Oldacre out of hiding. The Adventure of the Dancing Men Holmes and Watson stop a man from stalking a woman. Hilton Cubitt hires Holmes to help him find out who has been sending him weird encoded messages that are disturbing his wife. Holmes cracks the code. He arrives too late to prevent the death of Hilton and the attempted suicide of his wife, but is able to identify the criminal. The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist Violet

Smith consults Holmes because an unknown man has been following her by bicycle on her weekly trips from the house where she works as a music teacher to the railroad station. Smith recently met two friends of her deceased uncle. One of the men, Carruthers, hires Smith as a governess and then proposes to her, but Smith is already engaged and declines. The other man, Woodley, disturbs Smith with his comments and behavior. Holmes connects the clues and arrives in time to save Smith after she is kidnapped by Woodley.

The Adventure of the Priory School A young heir disappears from a fancy boarding school, and the head of the school hires Holmes and Watson to find him. During their search they find a missing teacher dead and fear for the boy's safety. Their search leads them back around to the boy's own father, the Duke of Holderness, and his secretary James Wilder. When confronted, the Duke makes a shocking confession. James Wilder is no secretary at all, but the Duke's illegitimate son. The supposed secretary hired a man named Reuben Hayes, to help him kidnap his younger half-brother in an effort to force his dad into making him a legitimate heir. The young boy is recovered safely and is reunited with his parents.

The Adventure of Black Peter A ship captain named Peter Carey is found dead, stabbed through with a harpoon. A police inspector named Stanley Hopkins brings Holmes the case; Hopkins is being mentored by Holmes. Peter Carey was an abusive jerk, so it's not surprising that he has enemies; but his murder is a total mystery. After a stakeout, Holmes, Watson, and Hopkins catch a guy named Neligan returning to the scene of the crime to retrieve some incriminating evidence. He swears he didn't kill Peter though and Holmes believes him. After some more investigating, Holmes catches the real killer: Peter's old first mate, Patrick Cains, who was trying to get in on a financial scheme that Peter had going.

The Adventure of Charles Augustus Milverton Milverton is a notorious blackmailer who has ruined lots of people and caused many more grief. Holmes is hired by a lady who is being blackmailed by Milverton, and Holmes is determined to stop this guy once and for all. But Milverton is very crafty and Holmes can't get anything on him. Finally, Holmes and Watson break into Milverton's house in an effort to get the incriminating letters back for their client. While there, they end up witnessing Milverton's murder by an angry mystery woman. The two hide what they know from the cops and never reveal the identity of Milverton's killer.

The Adventure of the Six Napoleons An unidentified man is breaking statues of Napoleon. What starts off as a weird nuisance quickly turns deadly after a statue owner finds a dead guy on his doorstep and a broken statue outside. Holmes figures out that the statues were all made by the same person, and he connects the dots back to an Italian named Beppo, who hid something in one of the statues. After catching Beppo, Holmes buys the last Napoleon statue and busts it open himself, revealing a famous pearl hidden inside.

The Adventure of the Three Students While doing some research in a university town, a professor approaches Holmes and Watson for help. The professor is going to administer a scholarship exam in Greek the next day, and he says that someone has broken into his rooms and seen – maybe even copied – the exam. It's a cheating scandal! Holmes narrows down the suspects to three students who live nearby. He stages a trap for Gilchrist, the least likely suspect. Gilchrist confesses and says he's leaving school to get a job. Scandal averted.

The Adventure of the Golden Pince-Nez Stanley Hopkins calls Holmes and Watson in on a baffling case. A young guy named Willoughby Smith, an assistant to a Professor Coram, has been murdered. Anyone could

have entered the house, killed him, and run away. A pair of glasses are found on the body. After realizing that the killer needed glasses, Holmes puts other clues together and figures out that the murderer is still in the house. He finds her, a Russian woman named Anna. Anna is married to Professor Coram, also Russian, who betrayed his friends and fled the country. Anna came here to find evidence to free one of her friends from jail in Russia. She killed Willoughby by accident. After her confession she dies from a poison capsule that she took earlier. The Adventure of the Missing Three-Quarter A young rugby player named Cyril Overton barges in on Holmes and Watson and asks for help finding his missing teammate before their big game. The missing teammate is Godfrey Staunton and he disappeared with an older guy after sending a mysterious telegram. Holmes tracks him to a nearby area but is stonewalled by a Dr. Armstrong, who is protecting Staunton. Holmes finally figures out his location and discovers that Staunton was secretly married, and that his wife had fallen ill and recently died. Dr. Armstrong was a friend and tried to protect the young couple from scrutiny. Holmes and Watson leave the grieving Godfrey in peace and return home. The Adventure of the Abbey Grange Stanley Hopkins returns again and gets Holmes and Watson to help him out on a home invasion/murder case. A woman named Mary Fraser, wife of Sir Eustace Brackenstall, witnessed her husband's murder. She says a gang of men broke into their home, killed her husband, tied her up, and stole some silver dishes. It all seems like a clear-cut case, but Holmes's gut tells him otherwise. After some digging he realizes Mary Frasier is lying and confronts her with evidence that a man named Jack Crocker was involved. Jack confesses all. It turns out Sir Eustace was an abusive husband and that Jack and Mary were really in love. Jack came to see Mary and was confronted by Sir Eustace, whom he killed in self-defense. Afterwards, Jack, Mary, and her maid Theresa covered up the crime. Holmes agrees that Jack was justified and lets him go without reporting it to the police. The Adventure of the Second Stain Watson and Holmes are hired by the Prime Minister, Lord Bellinger, and the European Secretary, Trelawney Hope, to help recover a stolen political document. If the document gets into the wrong hands, it could spark a war. Holmes and Watson track the document to a spy named Eduardo Lucas, who has recently been murdered by his wife, who actually was married to one of his assumed identities. After some digging, Holmes realizes that Trelawney Hope's wife has the letter. She was being blackmailed and delivered the letter to Eduardo, not realizing the trouble she would cause. After his murder she stole the letter back. Holmes quickly puts it back where it belongs, and the crisis is averted. reference : Wikipedia, The Return of Sherlock Holmes

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The Confessions of Sherlock Holmes V1 (Amazon) Thomas Mengert, 2014-06-24 The book entitled The Confessions of Sherlock Holmes is one of the largest single creative endeavours ever put to paper at over 800,000 words (as a point of comparison Tolstoy's epic War and Peace has less than 600,000 words). For Sherlock Holmes lovers everywhere this is the ultimate Sherlock Holmes adventure. It explores the philosophy and personality behind the

world's greatest detective. Readers will encounter a unique and challenging reading experience as they accompany Holmes and Watson in their most strenuous encounter with Professor Moriarty. This book is published in seven volumes for the convenience of the reader.

Sherlock Holmes Steven Dietz, 2007 THE STORY: The world's greatest detective has seemingly reached the end of his remarkable career when a case presents itself that is too tempting to ignore: The King of Bohemia is about to be blackmailed by a notorious photograph, and the woman at the head

A Twist of Lyme David Ruffle, 2016-12-15 Who are the 'men in the garden'? Was Chipping Norton really once the centre of the universe? What part do dodgy knees have to play? Just who are Johnny Norfolk and Johnny Stevens? What is W.A.S.T.E.? What connects the Cotswolds, Venice, East Molesey and Lyme Regis? Why would anyone pay to see 'Ophelia get Your Gun'? And just what is the appropriate response to virtually everything? Some of these questions may be answered...some may not in this comic tale of family life in this, David Ruffle's first foray into contemporary fiction.

Dust and Shadow Lyndsay Faye, 2009-04-28 In *Dust and Shadow* Sherlock Holmes hunts down Jack the Ripper with impeccably accurate historical detail, rooting the Whitechapel investigation in the fledgling days of tabloid journalism and clinical psychology. This astonishing debut explores the terrifying prospect of hunting down one of the world's first serial killers without the advantage of modern forensics or profiling. Sherlock's desire to stop the killer who is terrifying the East End of London is unwavering from the start, and in an effort to do so he hires an unfortunate known as Mary Ann Monk, the friend of a fellow streetwalker who was one of the Ripper's earliest victims. However, when Holmes himself is wounded in Whitechapel attempting to catch the villain, and a series of articles in the popular press question his role in the crimes, he must use all his resources in a desperate race to find the man known as The Knife before it is too late. Penned as a pastiche by the loyal and courageous Dr. Watson, *Dust and Shadow* recalls the ideals evinced by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's most beloved and world-renowned characters, while testing the limits of their strength in a fight to protect the women of London, Scotland Yard, and the peace of the city itself.

The Outrage at the Diogenes Club (Sherlock Holmes and the American Literature Book 4) Daniel D. Victor, 2016-11-14 In 1910, American author and social critic Jack London began writing *The Assassination Bureau, Ltd.*, a work that he never completed. Now, thanks to the recently discovered manuscript of Dr. John Watson, we know why. The early part of London's book describes a secret organization-scoffed at or ignored by police officials-that conspires to murder influential political and social leaders. Not until Sherlock Holmes is provoked into action by threats close to home does anyone appear able to stop the Assassination Bureau. As Holmes and Watson proceed, they uncover devilish plots involving the deaths of some of the most prominent figures in history-from American Presidents to European heads of state, from murderous gangsters to muckraking writers like Jack London himself. With a deadly timing-device ticking, Sherlock Holmes hopes to prevent any further murders from threatening world peace. But by 1912, is he already too late?

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The Final Tales Of Sherlock Holmes - Volume 4 John A. Little, 2017-06-07 In this series of five short stories, Holmes and Watson continue their late investigations into dark crimes in 1920/30s London, joined by their excitable housekeeper at 221B Baker Street, the brilliant, buxom Miss Lily Hudson, and by Jasper Lestrade of Scotland Yard, the ambitious, respectful son of the late George Lestrade. Thanks to Royal Jelly, Holmes is a fit 74-year-old, who has lost his interest in bees and returned to detecting, joining forces again with his colleague and friend, Dr. John Hamish Watson, a 75-year-old unfit twice-widower, who hankers after the good old days of derring-do. Together they explore the case of the Kew Gardens Gnomes and their fiery vengeance; the Portobello Pornographer and the reappearance of an old enemy; the Camden Counterfeiter and the theft of Doctor Watson's identity; the Kensington Kidnapper and the hefty price on Mrs Hudson's head; and the Undiscovered Country, in which a successful writer is haunted by his most famous character.

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The Abyss David Ruffle, 2013-12-09 Perspectives on life. Perspectives on death. Perspectives on certain events in Whitechapel over one hundred years ago. Perspectives

The Peaceful Night Poisonings Marcia Wilson, 2017-11-30 Lestrade felt his heart fall through his rib-slats and hit the floor. "Bradstreet, please tell me you did not bring Mr. Holmes in while I was stark staring mad." "What do you take me for? He came himself. Needed a clip of your hair." "What in God's Teeth did he want with a clip of my hair?" Lestrade shouted. All things considered, he was proud of himself for not screaming. Without intending it, he reached up to seek out that offending spot in the back. With horrible clarity he now knew the cause of his earlier hair-dressing dilemma.

I, Sherlock Holmes Michael Harrison, 1977 In 1915, at the height of his career, Sherlock Holmes wrote his *Memoirs* and deposited the manuscript for safekeeping at the British Museum. Released by the Museum sixty years later, the manuscript has now been edited by the world's leading authority on Holmes. To Dr Watson, Sherlock Holmes was the best and wisest man that Watson had ever known. But what was he really like -- this man of modest birth who made himself the most famous private detective of all time, trusted agent, friend and confidant of the Great? Here is the great sleuth's own fearless analysis of his complex nature: his drug-taking; his ambitions; his reasons for not marrying; and his passion for the One Woman who would always be

beyond his reach. The Memoirs are full of surprises even for confirmed Holmesians, revealing aspects of Holmes's life that neither Dr Watson nor Sir Arthur Conan Doyle were aware of. For instance, they show that the most powerful influence in shaping Holmes's career, by finding him illustrious clients, was the American financier William H. Vanderbilt. But if the Memoirs take us into a world of wealth and power, there is another world with which Holmes became equally well acquainted: that raffish demimonde his half-dozen carefully contrived 'other selves' could penetrate without endangering the life -- of reputation -- of Sherlock Holmes. The adventures of these masquerade characters, ranging from 'a groom out of livery' to a female temperance campaigner, throw new and amusing light on Holmes's 'undercover' activities. Holmes touches only occasionally in these Memoirs on his actual methods of detection; he is concerned primarily with describing the world in which he flourished, and his place in it. Almost every great name in modern history up to World War I -- in the United States as well as in the Old World -- appears in the dramatis personae of Sherlock Holmes's astonishing life.-- Goodreads

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Sherlock Holmes and John Watson: The Day They Met Wendy C. Fries, 2015-01-22 Sherlock Holmes and John Watson have wandered far from the light of Victorian gas lamps. As Holmes and Watson they've tangled with Nazis, as Sherlock and John they roam the corridors of New Scotland Yard. In a world of so many fresh adventures, why not fresh beginnings to those adventures? From an 1879 Kabul train station to a King's College lecture theatre in 2015, The Day They Met includes stories both classic and contemporary, offering fifty intriguing new ways that the world's most legendary partnership might have begun.

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