

Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights

Susan Knight

Sherlock Holmes: Victorian Knights #3 , A grieving mother cries demon as Holmes and Watson investigate the murder of a former suspect turned victim. On the murky moors, will the detecting duo become the hunters of the unnatural... or the prey?

Sherlock Holmes: Victorian Knights #1 Ken Janssens, Dead body? Check. Haunted boarding house? Check. Asshole detective and his long-suffering sidekick? Double Check. Take a nineteenth-century, roller coaster ride chocked full of all the Action, Mystery, and Deduction you've come to love out of the adventures of the world's greatest detective in this new four-issue mini-series.

Sherlock Holmes: Victorian Knights Ken Janssens,2015-12-10 Dead body? Check. Haunted boarding house? Check. Caustic detective and his long-suffering sidekick? Double Check. Take a nineteenth-century, roller coaster ride chocked full of all the Action, Mystery, and Deduction you've come to love out of the adventures of the world's greatest detective in this new graphic novel!

Sherlock Holmes: Victorian Knights #4 Ken Janssens,2015-12-10 Alone in the middle of nowhere, Dr. Watson guards an important clue to the case of the Demon in the Trees. However, someone or something wants it back and isn't afraid to kill Watson to get it back. Join us for the final, thrilling issue of Sherlock Holmes: Victorian Knights.

Sherlock Holmes: Victorian Knights #0 Ken Janssens,2015-09-20 Check out the behind the scenes look into the popular comic book series on the cult classic Sherlock Holmes. Dead body? Check. Haunted boarding house? Check. Asshole detective and his long-suffering sidekick? Double Check. Take a nineteenth-century, roller coaster ride chocked full of all the Action, Mystery, and Deduction you've come to love out of the adventures of the world's greatest detective in this new four-issue mini-series.

Late Victorian Crime Fiction in the Shadows of Sherlock C. Clarke,2014-09-26 This book investigates the development of crime fiction in the 1880s and 1890s, challenging studies of late-Victorian crime fiction which have given undue prominence to a handful of key figures and have offered an over-simplified analytical framework, thereby overlooking the generic, moral, and formal complexities of the nascent genre.

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.

Towards Sherlock Holmes Stephen Knight,2017-01-26 Crime fiction--a product of the burgeoning metropolis of the 19th century--features specialists who identify criminals to protect an anxious citizenry. Before detectives came to play the central role, the protagonists tended to be lawyers or other professionals. Major English writers like Gaskell, Dickens and Collins contributed to the genre--Fergus Hume's *The Mystery of a Hansom Cab* was a best-seller in 1887--and American and French authors created new forms. This book explores thematic aspects of 19th century crime fiction's complex history, including various social and gender roles between different time periods and settings, and the imperial elements that made Sherlock Holmes seem dynamically contemporary.

Domestic Violence in Victorian and Edwardian Fiction Jina Moon,2016-04-26 This book opens the curtain on the crucial role played by Victorian and Edwardian novelists in changing views of domestic violence. Examining the mechanisms of domestic violence through the historical lenses of the law, crime, and economics, this study illuminates these novelists' depictions of wife-battering, including scenes in which women witness their children being beaten or children witness their mothers' beatings. This book also shows how these representations interacted with changing paradigms of masculinity and femininity at the time. Extending from the decades before the 1857 Divorce Act to the Suffrage era, the book details the changing circumstances of conjugal violence and divorce in England. William Makepeace Thackeray's *The Memoirs of Barry Lyndon, Esq.* (1844) and Caroline Norton's *Stuart of Dunleath: A Story of Modern Times* (1851) expose the impact of class on reactions to domestic violence. Wilkie Collins's *The Law and the Lady* (1875) and Ouida's (*Marie Louise de la Ramé*) *Moths* (1880) depict proto-New Women figures who resist domestic violence, while traditional wife figures continue to fall victim. In Mona Caird's *The Wing of Azrael* (1889) and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Hound of the Baskervilles* (1902) and "The Adventure of the Abbey Grange" (1904), protagonists exact their own justice on perpetrators of domestic violence. By the Edwardian period, it was clear that legislation alone could not solve the problems of domestic violence. Constance Maud's *No Surrender* (1911) adroitly links wife-battering with public violence against suffragettes, exposing the underlying British socio-cultural system that maintained women's subordination.

Sherlock Holmes Investigates Susan Knight,2023-09-08 A dazzling collection of new Sherlock Holmes stories, which sees the detective solving fiendish crimes, many involving methods beloved of Victorian murderers, poison by arsenic or cyanide, or even by venomous arachnids and reptiles. The colourful cast of characters includes villains bent on vengeance, traitorous revolutionaries, unfaithful and greedy wives wishing to rid themselves of their husbands, unfaithful and greedy husbands ditto, gullible widows, charming seducers, and captivating con artists out to fleece the innocent. Whether at a circus at Ramsgate, a magic show at London's Egyptian Hall, a deadly séance on Hampstead Hill, a pagan Celtic ritual in rural Wales or over genteel teas in elegant mansions, our intrepid detective, assisted as always by the long-suffering Dr Watson, stays hot on the heels of the criminals. Susan Knight, author of the critically acclaimed *Mrs Hudson Investigates* series of books, ably takes on the persona of Dr Watson in these nine adventures, while remaining ever faithful to the canon.

A Narratological Approach to Lists in Detective Fiction Sarah J. Link,2023-07-12 This open access book examines how the form of the list features as a tool for meaning-making in the genre of detective fiction from the nineteenth to the twenty-first century. The book analyzes how both readers and detectives rely on listing as an ordering and structuring tool, and highlights the crucial role that lists assume in the reading process. It extends the boundaries of an emerging field dedicated to the study of lists in literature and caters to a newly revived interest in form and New Formalist approaches in narratological research. The central aim of this book is to show how detective fiction makes use of lists in order to frame various conceptions of knowledge. The frames created by these lists are crucial to decoding the texts, and they can be used to demonstrate how readers can be engaged in the act of detection or manipulated into accepting certain propositions in the text.

How Sherlock Pulled the Trick Brian McCuskey,2021-05-25 A masterful combination of literary study and author biography, *How Sherlock Pulled the Trick* guides us through the parallel careers of two inseparable men: Sherlock Holmes and his creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Reconsidering Holmes in light of Doyle's well-known belief in Victorian spiritualism, Brian McCuskey argues that the so-called scientific detective follows the same circular logic, along the same trail of questionable evidence, that led Doyle to the séance room. Holmes's first case, *A Study in Scarlet*, was published in 1887, when natural scientists and religious apologists were hotly debating their differences in the London press. In this environment, Doyle became convinced that spiritualism, as a universal faith based on material evidence, resolved the conflict between science and religion. The character of Holmes, with his infallible logic, was Doyle's good faith solution to the cultural conflicts of his day. Yet this solution has evolved into a new problem. Sherlock Holmes now authorizes the pseudoscience that corrupts our public sphere, defying logic, revising history, and

promoting conspiracy theories. As this book demonstrates, wearing a deerstalker does not make you a mastermind—more likely, it marks you as a crackpot. Fascinating and highly readable, *How Sherlock Pulled the Trick* returns the iconic Holmes to his mystical origins.

Icons of Mystery and Crime Detection [2 volumes] Mitzi M. Brunsdale, 2010-07-26 This book provides an introduction to 24 iconic figures, real and fictional, that have shaped the detective/mystery genre of popular literature. *Icons of Mystery and Crime Detection: From Sleuths to Superheroes* is an insightful look at one of our most popular and diverse fictional genres, providing a guided tour of mystery and crime writing by focusing on two dozen of the field's most enduring creations and creators. *Icons of Mystery and Crime Detection* spans the history of the detective story with series of critical entries on the field's most evocative names, from the originator of the form, Edgar Allan Poe, to its first popular running character, Sherlock Holmes; from the Golden Age of Sam Spade, Philip Marlowe, and Charlie Chan—in fiction and films—to small screen heroes, such as Columbo and Jessica Fletcher. Also included are other accomplished practitioners of the craft of mystery/crime storytelling, including Agatha Christie, Tony Hillerman, and Alfred Hitchcock.

Neo-Victorian Fiction and Historical Narrative L. Hadley, 2010-10-13 Placing the popular genre of neo-Victorian fiction within the context of the contemporary cultural fascination with the Victorians, this book argues that these novels are distinguished by a commitment to historical specificity and understands them within their contemporary context and the context of Victorian historical and literary narratives.

Sherlock Holmes for the 21st Century Lynnette Porter, 2012-08-08 The 21st century is a good time to be Sherlock Holmes. He stars in the Guy Ritchie films, with Robert Downey, Jr.; an internationally popular BBC television series featuring Benedict Cumberbatch; a novel sanctioned by the Arthur Conan Doyle Estate; and dozens of additional novels and short stories, including two by Neil Gaiman. Add to this the videogames, comic books, and fan-created works, plus a potent Internet and social media presence. Holmes' London has become a prime destination for cinematic tourists. The evidence is clearly laid out in this collection of 14 new essays: Holmes and Watson are more popular than ever. The detective has been portrayed as hero, and antihero. He's tech savvy, and scientifically detached—even psychologically aberrant. He has been romantically linked to The Woman and bromantically to Watson. Whether Victorian or modern, he continues to fascinate. These essays explain why he is destined to be with us for years to come. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

Sherlockian Musings Sheldon Goldfarb, 2020-04-02 Is Sherlock Holmes really as rational as he seems? He talks about the importance of reasoning and logic, but why then does he sometimes seem like a strange Buddha? On the other hand, why in *The Sign of the Four* does Watson smash a Buddha? What is going on in *The Sign of the Four*, that strange tale of Empire? What is going on in all the original sixty stories in the canon? In this study of the stories, Sheldon Goldfarb explores questions like these, from the significance of the eggs in *Thor Bridge* to the reason Watson keeps leaving Holmes for an insubstantial wife. What meanings lurk beneath the surface of these detective stories? Why is there an obsession with Napoleon in this story or an article on free trade in this other? Can we find answers to these questions? Perhaps. In any case, in this collection of essays (or *Musings*) on each of the 60 stories, Dr. Goldfarb, an award-nominated mystery writer himself and the holder of a PhD in English literature, light-heartedly tries out a variety of perspectives, allowing readers to come to their own conclusions about such matters as the nature of the angel in *A Case of Identity* or the reason Holmes abandons his magnifying glass for binoculars in *Silver Blaze*. Who brings binoculars to a horse race? Indeed.

British Murder Mysteries, 1880-1965 Laura E. Nym Mayhall, Elizabeth Prevost, 2022-08-09 *British Murder Mysteries, 1880-1965: Facts and Fictions* conceptualizes detective fiction as an archive, i.e., a trove of documents and sources to be used for historical interpretation. By framing the genre as a shifting set of values, definitions, and practices, the book historicizes the contested meanings of analytical categories like class, race, gender, nation, and empire that have been applied to the forms and functions of detection. Three organizing themes structure this investigation: fictive facticity, genre fluidity, and conservative modernity. This volume thus shows how British detective fiction from the late-nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century both shaped and was shaped by its social, cultural, and political contexts and the lived experience of its authors and readers at critical moments in time.

The penny politics of Victorian popular fiction Rob Breton, 2021-06-01 Penny politics offers a new way to read early Victorian popular fiction such as Jack Sheppard, Sweeney Todd, and *The Mysteries of London*. It locates forms of radical discourse in the popular literature that emerged simultaneously with Brittan's longest and most significant people's movement. It listens for echoes of Chartist fiction in popular fiction. The book rethinks the relationship between the popular and political, understanding that radical politics had popular appeal and that the lines separating a genuine radicalism from commercial success are complicated and never absolute. With archival work into Newgate calendars and Chartist periodicals, as well as media history and culture, it brings together histories of the popular and political so as to rewrite the radical canon.

Victorian Automata Suzy Anger, Thomas Vranken, 2024-03-31 Bringing together a multidisciplinary group of scholars, this collection examines the Victorians' profound fascination with automata.

Purity and Contamination in Late Victorian Detective Fiction Dr Christopher Pittard, 2013-05-28 Concentrating on works by authors such as Fergus Hume, Arthur Conan Doyle, Grant Allen, L.T. Meade, and Marie Belloc Lowndes, Christopher Pittard explores the complex relation between the emergence of detective fictions in the 1880s and 1890s and the concept of purity. The centrality of material and moral purity as a theme of the genre, Pittard argues, both reflected and satirised a contemporary discourse of degeneration in which criminality was equated with dirt and disease and where national boundaries were guarded against the threat of the criminal foreigner. Situating his discussion within the ideologies underpinning George Newnes's *Strand Magazine* as well as a wide range of nonfiction texts, Pittard demonstrates that the genre was a response to the seductive and impure delights associated with sensation and gothic novels. Further, Pittard suggests that criticism of detective fiction has in turn become obsessed with the idea of purity, thus illustrating how a genre concerned with policing the impure itself became subject to the same fear of contamination. Contributing to the richness of Pittard's project are his discussions of the convergence of medical discourse and detective fiction in the 1890s, including the way social protest movements like the antivivisectionist campaigns and medical explorations of criminality raised questions related to moral purity.

This book delves into *Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights*. *Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights* is a vital topic that must be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into *Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights*, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:

- Chapter 1: Introduction to *Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights*

- Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights
 - Chapter 3: Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights in Everyday Life
 - Chapter 4: Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights in Specific Contexts
 - Chapter 5: Conclusion
2. In chapter 1, the author will provide an overview of Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights. This chapter will explore what Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights is, why Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights is vital, and how to effectively learn about Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights.
3. In chapter 2, this book will delve into the foundational concepts of Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights. The second chapter will elucidate the essential principles that need to be understood to grasp Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights in its entirety.
4. In chapter 3, the author will examine the practical applications of Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights in daily life. The third chapter will showcase real-world examples of how Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.
5. In chapter 4, the author will scrutinize the relevance of Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights in specific contexts. This chapter will explore how Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.
6. In chapter 5, this book will draw a conclusion about Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights. This chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.
- The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights.

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Sherlock Holmes 3 Victorian Knights Introduction

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church he could not align himself with the supernatural

elements of the bible or with its literal interpretation drawing
hostile criticism from
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