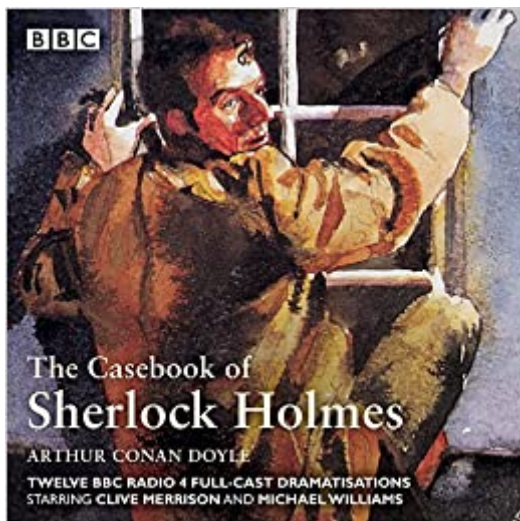


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# The Casebook Of Sherlock Holmes



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Arthur Conan Doyle was born on 22 May 1859 in Edinburgh into a prosperous Irish family. He trained as a doctor, gaining his degree from Edinburgh University in 1881. He worked as a surgeon on a whaling boat and also as a medical officer on a steamer travelling between Liverpool and West Africa. He then settled in Portsmouth on the English south coast and divided his time between medicine and writing. Sherlock Holmes made his first appearance in 'A Study of Scarlet', published in 'Beeton's Christmas Annual' in 1887. Its success encouraged Conan Doyle to write more stories involving Holmes but, in 1893, Conan Doyle killed off Holmes, hoping to concentrate on more serious writing. A public outcry later made him resurrect Holmes. In addition, Conan Doyle wrote a number of other novels, including 'The Lost World' and various non-fictional works. These included a pamphlet justifying Britain's involvement in the Boer War, for which he was knighted and histories of the Boer War and World War One, in which his son, brother and two of his nephews were killed. Conan Doyle also twice ran unsuccessfully for parliament. In later life he became very

interested in spiritualism. Conan Doyle died of a heart attack on 7 July 1930.

The stories are of course top notch, a legible typeface was used, the book is bound nicely with apparently high quality paper, good cover art, and some good pen and ink drawings that relate to the stories. The bad. . . There is no table of contents, and the stories start on the same page the previous story ended on, even if there is only enough room for the title. Without story names on the top of each page within the story, this makes finding any particular story difficult unless you just read them straight through and use a book mark. This was disappointing and irritating, since the book is priced comparable to its competitors (I made my own TOC as a bookmark, so I'm keeping the book).

Classic, we'll worth it

The Sherlock Holmes books have always been delightful to read with many surprises. However, some of the conclusions now seem rather out-dated. They are usually predictable in that Holmes usually gets his man (or woman) at the end of the story. His nemesis adds a nice challenge to the stories. I especially enjoyed the way this book was organized in a casebook format. (Illustrations, though small, are always helpful.)

I love Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes series. After more than a century the character has still remained popular today. The same stories have been presented in many forms even today. It had set the standards for detective stories such that everything written after that is being compared to Sherlock Holmes.

As others have noted, the stories here aren't up to par with Conan Doyle's first Sherlock Holmes mysteries. If you're a huge Holmes fan, you might find them interesting. Those who haven't yet been introduced to Holmes and Watson should opt for the earlier works.

Love the stories! I always wanted to read it from the beginning and this is great! Thoroughly enjoying it. And picturing RD Jr. as Sherlock is still rather easy and entertaining! Haha

I have read ALL of the Novels and short stories of Sherlock Holmes and have enjoyed all of them including this set of short stories, which were the last of the short stories of Sherlock that were

written by Arthur Conan Doyle. Though this was a great read, I give it only 4 stars because I don't think that this was the best set of short stories that have been written for Sherlock Holmes comparatively speaking. But it's absolutely worth reading!

As my previous reviews of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's books on Sherlock Holmes, this too was an excellent read. Just when I thought that I had read all of Doyle's writings on him, I happily discovered more. Again, if you are a fan, one never tires of reading about Sherlock Holmes' keen skill at attention to details in solving crimes. This book was no exception! Each story was well developed. I enjoy the fact that I can read one of his stories in one or two sittings. I hope I find more stories. Well done, Doyle!

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