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The next elegant edition in the Knickerbocker Classic series is *The Complete Sherlock Holmes* comprised of 4 full-length novels and 56 short stories featuring the world's most famous pipe-smoking detective. Written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle between the years 1867 and 1927, the legendary Sherlock Holmes employed his mastery of deductive reasoning and expert sleuthing to solve an arraying of complex and harrowing cases. From his home – 221B Baker Street in London - the legendary Sherlock Holmes (accompanied by his loyal companion and chronicler, Dr. Watson) baffled policemen and became famous worldwide for his remarkable observations and even more eccentric habits.

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The Complete Sherlock Holmes Details

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Diana says

I was so sad when I finished this book. Nothing new to read ever again about Sherlock Holmes ... hmmm
sigh

Meave says

My copy of this book is a wreck, I have read it so often. My dad gave it to me, I can't remember if it was a birthday or Christmas gift, but regardless it's one of the best books I've ever been given. You just have to read a couple of pages and you fall right into Holmes and Watson's world; it's wonderful.

Martha says

I don't know if anyone else does this, but in times of stress or when I have exceptional trouble falling asleep, I find myself re-reading a favorite book. One of these used to be my complete Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy series but alas, it *is* in fact possible to read those books too many times. Lately this book has been the Complete Sherlock Holmes.

What amazes me the most about these stories is that, despite having read through the entire collection a number of times, I seem to find something new each time I read it. Knowing the solution to the mysteries, doesn't seem to diminish the excitement at getting to Holmes' big reveal each time. The characters of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson become character studies, making you long for the little tidbits that provide more insight into their inner workings.

This time around I took the time to look up some of the odder Victorian words and thereby expanded my vocabulary with words like shaw (a small wood or thicket), chandler (a retailer of provisions) and extravasate (to force out from the proper vessels, as blood, so as to diffuse through the surrounding tissues).

There are other details that seem impossible to not notice: the fact that, despite Holmes and Watson being clearly heterosexual, their relationship is nevertheless odd, that Holmes was a high-functioning autistic (Asperger's, my guess), and that Watson was a terrible doctor, seeing as how he treated every patient with brandy regardless of their ailment.

But it is indeed these quirks that make the characters seem more real, and make the tales and deductions that much more enjoyable.

Rowan Wiese says

Time does not change great literature This was completely entertaining and no matter how old you are it's still great to read over the ones you enjoyed the first time. Several I had not remembered reading. I bought this book at special price from here:
<https://www.amazon.com/Complete-Sherl...>

Alexis Hall says

My impression of what a Sherlock Holmes' story is actually like.

I came down to breakfast one morning to find my dear friend, Sherlock Holmes disembowelling a gerbil with a teaspoon.

"My dear Holmes," said I, "is that really necessary?"

Barely glancing up from his gruesome task, he told me that it was. "You see, Watson," he continued, "there is matter that I believe may soon become illuminated not only to you but the whole of London society."

"Good God, Holmes!" I cried. "Whatever is this?"

"Have patience, Watson," returned he. "You will understand directly."

Two days later, I came down to breakfast to discover my dear friend, Sherlock Holmes, dressed as a goldfish.

"Ah Watson," he greeted me. "You remember the matter we spoke of the other day?"

"I do, Holmes, I do!"

"Well, it is even darker and more disturbing than even I at first realised."

The next day, I came down to breakfast to discover my friend lying disconsolately among the bacon.

"Are you quite well, Holmes?" I enquired.

"I have solved the case, Watson." He sat up, brushing a fried egg from the lapel of his dressing gown. "Allow me to elucidate."

By which I mean, everything happens very statically and in a quintessentially Victorian way.

Holmes is a prick and Watson is a sycophant. The theory of deductive is bobbins and I feel genuinely sorry for Lestrade.

However ... this is motherfucking Sherlock Holmes.

And I enjoy the hell out of it. Maybe precisely because it is completely stupid.

Marissa says

A Study in Scarlet: 4 stars

The Sign of the Four: 4.5 stars

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes:

- A Scandal in Bohemia: 4 stars
- The Red-Headed League: 3.5 stars
- A Case of Identity: 4.5 stars
- The Boscombe Valley Mystery: 5 stars
- The Five Orange Pips: 4 stars
- The Man with the Twisted Lip: 3.75 stars
- The Blue Carbuncle: 3.5 stars
- The Speckled Band:
- The Engineer's Thumb:
- The Noble Bachelor:
- The Beryl Coronet:
- The Copper Beeches:

The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes:

- Silver Blaze:
- The Yellow Face:
- The Stockbroker's Clerk:
- The Gloria Scott:
- The Musgrave Ritual:
- The Reigate Squire:
- The Crooked Man:
- The Resident Patient:
- The Greek Interpreter:
- The Naval Treaty:
- The Final Problem:

The Return of Sherlock Holmes:

- The Empty House:
- The Norwood Builder:
- The Dancing Men:
- The Solitary Cyclist:
- The Priory School:
- Black Peter:
- Charles Augustus Milverton:
- The Six Napoleons:
- The Three Students:
- The Golden Pince-Nez:
- The Missing Three-Quarter:
- The Abbey Grange:
- The Second Stain:

The Hound of the Baskervilles:

The Valley of Fear:

His Last Bow:

- Wisteria Lodge:
- The Cardboard Box:
- The Red Circle:
- The Bruce-Partington Plans:

- The Dying Detective:
- The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax::
- The Devil's Foot:
- His Last Bow:

The Case-Book of Sherlock Holmes:

- The Illustrious Client:
- The Blanched Soldier:
- The Mazarin Stones:
- The Three Gables:
- The Sussex Vampire:
- The Three Garridebs:
- Thor Bridge:
- The Creeping Man:
- The Lion's Mane:
- The Veiled Lodger:
- Shoscombe Old Place:
- The Retired Colourman:

Average Rating Overall:

adam bradford says

A few of the things I learned:

Once you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth

Never theorize before you have all the evidence. It biases the judgment.

Also, I now sometimes try to analyze people based on their shoes and pants when sitting on the subway. I have yet to ask anyone if I was accurate about my predictions.

Hasham Rasool says

Most people in the world know who is Sherlock Holmes as the matter of fact, he is one of the most popular fictional characters.

'The Complete stories of Sherlock Holmes with original illustrations the 'strand' magazine'.

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'The Three Gables'

'The Blanched Soldier'

'The Lion Mane'

'The Retired Colourman'

'The Veiled Lodger'

'Shoscombe Old Place'

31st August-1st September 2015

'A Study in Scarlet'

I love this story. There are lots of twists. Alhamdulillah!

11 October-18 October 2015

'The Sign of the Four'

It is a very good story. Alhamdulillah!

22 October-25 October 2015

'The Hound of the Baskervilles'

It is a stupendous story! Alhamdulillah! I thought 'The Hound of Baskervilles' is spooky story.

12 November-22 November 2015

'The Valley of Fear'

It is a brilliant story Alhamdulillah!

5th December 2015-4 March 2016

'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes'

I have taken a long break from reading this story. Alhamdulillah, I love it! These twelve short stories are awesome!

7th March 2016-9th March 2016

'The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes'

Alhamdulillah! These stories were atupendous stories I love it!

13th March 2016-17th March 2016

'The Return of Sherlock Holmes'

These stories are awesome! Alhamdulillah!

8th April 2016-9th April 2016

'His Last Bow'

These stories are fantastic stories! Alhamdulillah!

9th April 2016-10 April

'The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes'

These stories are very good. Alhamdulillah!

in the conclusion, It has taken me to finish read this book between seven and eight months. All of the novels and short stories of The Complete of Sherlock Holmes are stupendous Alhamdulillah! I am really enjoyed reading this book.

My name is Sherlock Holmes and the address is 221B Baker Street.

Arah-Lynda says

I have no idea how I let myself get so long in the tooth before finally settling down and reading this collection. Suffice to say I am glad I finally came to my senses.

It is all here, every Sherlock Holmes story ever penned by Arthur Conan Doyle. There are four complete novels and five books of case studies. Relax I am not going to even attempt to review every one of these. That would be tedious for me as well as you.

There is no doubt that my hands down favourite of the entire collection was The Hound of the Baskervilles, but make no mistake I loved it all.

According to Goodreads I started reading this collection on June 23 of this year and I am just now able to close off my review. With the exception of the novels which I read straight through once I had started them, the balance of the case files I read in between other books. I must say I truly enjoyed this approach and looked forward to dropping in to see what Sherlock was up to every now and again.

Sadly all good things must come to an end. It was however an experience I shall never forget and I shall certainly miss Watson and Holmes. I may have to go back and pay them a visit again sometime.

Aishu Rehman says

Most of the stories are similar to one another, but it was nice to read about old England. In my opinion the novels are better than the shorts since Doyle had the opportunity to expand the story into other areas which gave depth and breadth to the stories.

Manny says

For the Celebrity Death Match Review Tournament, *Le Petit Prince* (14) versus *The Complete Sherlock Holmes* (19)

It was some time during the summer of 19__ that I received an urgent telegram from Holmes. Arriving at 221B, Baker Street, I was struck by how little he had changed. He was older, to be sure; but his eye was as keen as ever, and his enthusiasm not one whit abated by the passage of the years.

"I trust you have brought your passport, Watson?" he said, in lieu of greeting. "We depart for Algeria this evening. The cab will be here momentarily."

"But Holmes!" I protested, as he hurried me down the stairs. "What -"

"We can discuss that once we are on the train," replied Holmes firmly. And, true to his word, he said no more until we were comfortably ensconced in the First Class carriage of the Dover Express.

"Now, Watson," said Holmes, after he had carefully packed and lit his pipe, "I wonder if you have heard of a young Frenchman called Saint-E____. An author and aviator."

The rest of this review is available elsewhere (the location cannot be given for Goodreads policy reasons)

The Books Blender says

Caro Arthur Conan Doyle,

So il che rapporto con la tua più famosa creatura non sempre è stato idilliaco. So che sei arrivato perfino a **commettere un omicidio** pur di sbarazzarti della tua onnipresente e impertinente creatura. Ma... sono contenta che ti sia ricreduto e che **Sherlock Holmes**, alla fine, sia sopravvissuto anche al suo peggior nemico: il suo stesso creatore.

Ora, **ci sono mille altre cose che vorrei aggiungere**. Ad esempio, potrei dire di come abbia cominciato con "*Uno studio in rosso*" che avevo ancora una decina d'anni e come, nel corso del tempo, quei racconti e quei libri mi abbiano portato ad appassionarmi sempre più alla letteratura gialla. Potrei dire di come, a Londra, mi sono fermata in contemplazione davanti alla statua di Sherlock Holmes nella famosa **Baker Street**, pensando al povero Watson, narratore, sempre in secondo piano, di gran parte delle storie di Holmes.

Con un certo distacco, datomi anche dalle tante letture accumulate sulle mie spalle, potrei dire che non tutti i racconti sono usciti "con il buco" e che qualche storia è più appassionante e intricata di altre. E potrei dire di come, leggendo queste storie, sia arrivata a comprendere così in profondità i meccanismi della narrazione, da arrivare alla soluzione del caso insieme a Holmes (che soddisfazione!).

Potrei dire che **queste vicende rapiscono e incantano** generazioni e generazioni di lettori da oltre un secolo (un sogno che ogni scrittore spera di raggiungere un giorno)! Potrei dire di come, nonostante in alcuni casi si trattasse di una rilettura, non abbia avvertito noia o insoddisfazione nel leggere storie già conosciute.

Ma dirò solo una parola: **grazie**.

K.D. Absolutely says

So, I'm now done with reading this whole 2-volume 1,796-page Sherlock Holmes canon. I spent 10 months reading all the 4 novels and 56 short stories contained herein.

I really liked the experience and I am proud of this accomplishment. My first time to read *a canon*. Before reading this, I thought that the word *canon* only applied to biblical works. Well, that was the first thing I learned upon adding this book in my currently-reading folder.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote in a classy classic manner and even if his settings were not familiar to me as a Filipino, I appreciated his stories because of the universal messages in them: love of a husband to a wife, a son to a father, a father to his child, etc; the evil in greed especially when it comes to riches and money; that men can be truly friends without homosexuality getting in-between; that we have to respect the people we work with; always be wary of the people around you; and that, *if used in moderation*, cocaine and morphine can actually make you sharper. I cringed while typing the last one.

So, what are my takeaways from Sherlock Holmes? There are three:

1. **Logical reasoning.** He is a keen observer. In almost every company I joined with, there is a safety program and one of the things they teach in the training is to stop and closely look up, down, left, right, front, back for every thing that we see that can cause an accident. I think that if all of us in the company will have that power of keen observation, all factories will have zero unsafe incidents. Not only that, because Holmes has that keen observation, he uses those things that he sees to link them to his hypotheses and when he applies his knowledge in forensics (having a background on medicine), to the things he observes, it results to his **power of deduction**.

2. **Ability to disguise.** I am still to see any Sherlock Holmes television episodes or movies but this one makes the story unbelievable for a middle age man like me but interesting enough to engage me while reading. Sherlock Holmes can be anybody: a pheasant, a woman, an old man, a soldier, a dead person, etc. Not only that, some of his characters put disguises too. This fantasy element in the story is entertaining in my mind but it is the least in terms of the practical application of what I learned from Sherlock Holmes. For one, I could not freaking imagine myself dressed like a woman.

3. **Forensic skills.** From the first few pages of the *A Study in Scarlet* when the very young Sherlock Holmes told Dr. Watson how to detect blood from the scene, I was mesmerized. Oh, I thought I knew it from my medical technology readings way back 3 decades ago. However, I am not practicing that profession so at times I already forget what I learned before. Sir Conan Doyle really puts his passion into each novel and short story because he incorporated what he learned from medical books but even history, travel and other sciences such as anthropology, handwriting analysis, weaponry, zoology and botany (I still remember the giant jellyfish). He must have been a very well-read gentlemen.

