

**A HOLMES AND DOYLE
BIBLIOGRAPHY:
BEING A SUPPLEMENT
TO
*THE UNIVERSAL SHERLOCK
HOLMES***

Items Added September 2009

Alphabetical Listing

Compiled by
Timothy J. Johnson



University of Minnesota Libraries
Special Collections & Rare Books
2009

A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography
Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes
New Items Added

Below are items recently added to *A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography* (also known as "The Supplement"). Randall Stock—a fellow Sherlockian from California—suggested that this type of listing would be a useful addendum to the *Supplement* as another way to track new additions to the bibliography. I am thankful for his suggestion. New items will be presented in monthly installments. Sometime near the end of each month these entries will be “dumped” into the larger bibliography. As always, I am open to comments and suggestions that will make this research tool more useful.

~~~~~

## PERIODICAL ARTICLES

1. "Abbey National Unveil Bronze of Sherlock Holmes." *Birmingham Post*, October 9, 1999. 32.  
"In the detective's shadow: Abbey National has tried to dilute the image of banks as soulless organisations, whose only driving force is the creation of profit, by unveiling a three-metre high bronze of Sherlock Holmes as part of its 150th anniversary celebrations. The move commemorates the bank's 'association' with the detective, dating back to 1932, when Abbey's head offices moved to Baker Street and incorporated Holmes' fictional address of 211b. Abbey still receives letters addressed to the crime-buster, which are answered by his 'secretary' who works for the bank."
2. "Actor Jeremy Brett Dies at 59; Sherlock Holmes on 'Mystery'." *The Washington Post*, September 16, 1995. Section: Obituaries, B04.  
"Jeremy Brett, 59, the actor who since 1984 had brought the legendary detective Sherlock Holmes to life in 41 episodes of public television's "Mystery" series, died of a heart ailment Sept. 12 at his home....".
3. "Air Commandant Dame Jean Conan Doyle." *The Times*, January 30, 1998. Section: Features, 22.  
"Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Air Commandant Dame Jean Conan Doyle held yesterday at St Clement Danes, Strand. The Rev David Mackenzie, Resident Chaplain, officiated. Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Stear, President of the Naval 8/208 Squadron Association, and Air Commodore C.R. Fowler, Adviser Women Royal Air Force, also representing the Chief of the Air Staff, read the lessons. Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges gave an address. The Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London and Lady Bramall attended. Among others present were: Mr and Mrs Michael Pooley, Mr Charles Foley, Mr Peter Foley, Mr and Mrs Robert Foley, Mrs John Doyle, Mr and Mrs Michael Beggs, Mr Richard Doyle, Mr and Mrs Richard Pooley, Mrs Marcus Humphrey....Mr B Wright (Sherlock Holmes Festival, Crowborough) and Mrs Wright, Mrs G Nassau (Conan Doyle Trust, Crowborough), Mrs F Brown, Miss T Lunn, Mr J Thrift, Mr G Budd (Conan Doyle Society) Mr A D Howlett and Mr S Davies (Sherlock Holmes Society) Mr J Berwanger (Chicago Sherlock Holmes Society), Mrs R O Kennee (Sherlock Holmes Society of London, USA), Miss D Watherspoon (Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Trust), Mr and Mrs Payne (Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Study Group), Mr P Harkness ( Sherlock Holmes Detective Maga zine ), Mr N Utechin ( Sherlock Holmes Journal), Mr D Harris (Crowborough Council)....".
4. "All 3 shows have their Own Angle." *Usa Today*, December 6, 2002. Section: Life, E.02.  
"Need a scorecard to keep track of NBC's multiplying Law & Orders? Most fans know what

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

distinguishes the 'mother' series, which premiered in 1990...Then came the spinoffs: Special Victims Unit...launched in 1999.... Criminal Intent...goes into the mind of the perpetrator and often leads up to the crime rather than following its aftermath. 'From the very first day, we said (Criminal Intent) is Sherlock Holmes,' Wolf says. 'That's the archetype. And that's what attracted (star) Vincent (D'Onofrio). Because Sherlock Holmes is, while very procedural, the most idiosyncratic of the major detectives. It's a voyage of discovery through his eyes. Kate (Erbe) is Dr. Watson. Jamey (Sheridan) is Lestat [sic]. It kind of breaks down very evenly.'..."

5. "Antiques & Collecting: Collecting Dates." *Birmingham Post*, December 12, 1998. 47.  
"...Next Thursday at Sotheby's sale rooms in New Bond Street, London, letters, photographs and other documents are being sold which show that this literary giant of extraordinary intellect and maturity was completely and utterly fooled by two small schoolgirls. The documents are among a magnificent collection of Sherlockiana which is being dispersed at an auction, efforts having failed to keep the entire collection - hundreds of books and thousands of other documents together. The collection was formed by Mr Norman L Rosenbaum who began when he was a student at London University, scouring the bookshops of Charing Cross Road and Cecil Court for the author's works....".
6. "Archive: On this Day." *Birmingham Post*, July 7, 2001. 8.  
1930: Death of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes: Born in Edinburgh in 1859, Doyle had completed his medical studies at the the University of Edinburgh before Holmes appeared for the first time in 1887 in the story A Study in Scarlet in Beeton's Christmas Annual....
7. "Ask the Globe." *The Boston Globe*, April 19, 1997. B6.  
An answer to the following reader question: Was the creator of master sleuth Sherlock Holmes a physician?.
8. "Been there." *The Daily Telegraph (London)*, December 1, 2001. Section: Travel, 17.  
"Skiing in Meiringen, Switzerland. The Bernese Oberland and the Alps looked like meringues and whipped cream as we flew over them, but Meiringen, we were assured, has every reason to look like a meringue - they were invented here. Our genial host at the Park Hotel du Sauvage extolled the virtues of this pretty little town. Everyone from the Kaiser downwards paid a visit here in the last century and it was from here that Sherlock Holmes set out to meet Moriarty at the nearby Reichenbach Falls. There is even a Sherlock Holmes museum, a bronze statue and a hotel bearing his name....".
9. "The Best of Brickish; Japanese Flock to Admire our Building Blocks of History." *Daily Mail (London)*, May 5, 1998. 25.  
"Squat and solid, they are regarded with hushed awe by the visitors who file past every day. Treasured for their shape and texture and marvelled at for their lasting quality, these are the precious prize exhibits in a Japanese museum. British bricks, it seems, are building up a reputation for themselves. Back home, they can be found cluttering up back gardens, littering building sites or even propping open doors. But the Japanese believe our bricks deserve more respect. At the World Brick Museum in Maizuru, north-west of Kyoto, specimens are kept lovingly in glass cases and treated as works of art. More than 10,000 visitors a month go to look at them. The Japanese fascination with British bricks probably has something to do with the rarity of brick buildings in Japan. The high risk of earthquakes has made building with bricks a risky business. So when the museum hosted an exhibition of just 16 bricks, titled 'Sherlock Holmes and English Bricks', record numbers of visitors flocked through the doors. They feasted their eyes on a collection of clay from Covent Garden, Scotland Yard, the Royal Albert Hall, St Pancras Station and 221B Baker Street - the detective's home address. The museum curators enlisted the help of the city of Portsmouth to compile the exhibition after discovering that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created the character of Sherlock Holmes while living there in 1887....".

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

10. "Bond Villain Charles Gray Dies Aged 71." *Birmingham Post*, March 9, 2000. 10.  
"Actor Charles Gray, best known for playing arch-villain Ernst Stavros Blofeld in James Bond movie *Diamonds are Forever*, has died at the age of 71. The star, who played a string of villains and colonial types in everything from Hammer horror films to TV series such as *Hannay* and the recent *Longitude*, died at London's Brompton Hospital on Tuesday. In a theatrical career spanning five decades, Bournemouth-born Gray's steely persona and lip-curling delivery made him a familiar face on stage and screen....With credits including *Upstairs Downstairs*, *Tales of the Unexpected*, *Porterhouse Blue*, and Dennis Potter's *Blackeyes*, he cropped up again and again as sadistic generals and old-school men of property. In 1976, he starred as Mycroft Holmes alongside fellow thespian Nicol Williamson and Hollywood star Robert Duvall in revisionist Sherlock Holmes movie *The Seven Per Cent Solution*. He returned to the same role years later, alongside the late Jeremy Brett, in ITV's *Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*, and *The Return of Sherlock Holmes*....".
  
11. "Book Bag #845." *The Washington Post*, July 16, 1995. Section: Book Bag, X10.  
The game is afoot! Name the following: 1) One of his Oxford lectures virtually established Sherlock Holmes's "career" as a topic for "scholarly" investigation. 2) This witty novelist scandalously suggested that Dr. Watson might actually be a woman. 3) His introduction to a standard collected edition of Sherlock Holmes may be the best known appreciation of the canonical stories ever written. 4) Though noted for his interest in Sherlock Holmes, he was also the author of treatise on binomial theorem and of the once highly regarded "Dynamics of an Asteroid." 5) A friend of Aldous Huxley, he composed novels and tales about a Sherlockian figure known as Mr. Mycroft. 6) Among his books are "Chaldean Roots in the Ancient Cornish Language" and "Polyphonic Motets of Lassus." 7) To Sherlock Holmes, she is always the woman. All entries (one per person) must be clearly written on postcards and mailed to: Book Bag, The Washington Post...
  
12. "Booklines." *Birmingham Post*, February 3, 2001. 52.  
"West Midlands lawyer Barrie Roberts impersonating Conan Doyle in his latest Sherlock Holmes narrative, *Sherlock Holmes & The Crosby Murder* (Constable Crime, pounds 16.99).".
  
13. "Britain Honors Sherlock Holmes." *Xinhua News Agency - CEIS*, October 17, 2002. 1.  
"The great fictional detective Sherlock Holmes received a posthumous honorary fellowship on Wednesday from Britain's Royal Society of Chemistry. The honor marks the centenary of Holmes' most celebrated case, *The Hound of the Baskervilles*. The Royal Society of Chemistry is the United Kingdom's professional body for chemical scientists. Usually such honorary fellowships are reserved for Nobel Laureates and other distinguished academics, and industrialists. Holmes is the first fictional character to be awarded the fellowship....".
  
14. "Campus Round-Up." *Times Higher Education* no. 1872 (11/20, 2008): 12-13.  
This section offers news briefs on issues related to higher education in Great Britain as of November 2008....Third-year publishing students at Napier University in Edinburgh, England has republished a new edition of Arthur Conan Doyle's novel 'The Hound of the Baskervilles'....".
  
15. "Cheat's Guide to the Classics: 2." *Daily Mail (London)*, July 30, 1999. 59.  
Short summary of *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, Doyle, and Hound movies.
  
16. "Christmas TV: The Dark Side of Sherlock Holmes." *Belfast News Letter (Northern Ireland)*, December 20, 2002. Section: Christmas 2002 Entertainment Guide, 6.  
"Sherlock Holmes and his loyal companion Dr Watson are back on the trail of *The Hound Of The Baskervilles*. But those fans expecting a quaint, pipe-smoking detective in this new production might be in for a few surprises. The well-known detective will be hounding out the culprit on BBC One on

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

Boxing Day and viewers will get to see him injecting morphine into his arm. Australian actor Richard Roxburgh, who plays Holmes, thinks that there is nothing wrong in revealing the super sleuth's darker side....".

17. "Colin Firth to Play Sherlock Holmes in a New Hollywood Blockbuster." *Sunday Mirror*, November 10, 1996. 15.  
"Hollywood bosses want Pride and Prejudice star Colin Firth to play Sherlock Holmes in a new blockbuster about the detective....".
18. "Crime Solvers Challenged at Whodunnit?" *The Press (Christchurch)*, April 19, 2001. Section: News, 9.  
"Whodunnit? gives visitors the opportunity to live out their favourite Sherlock Holmes fantasies as they try to solve a murder mystery. A victim, a knife, and three suspects provide the main clues."
19. "Critic's Choice; it's Elementary for Dr Bell." *Daily Record*, December 18, 1999. Section: Features, 61.  
Murder Rooms BBC 2. Filmed in Glasgow and Edinburgh last summer, this edgy - and somewhat spooky - thriller is inspired by the real life relationship between writer Arthur Conan Doyle and his tutor at Edinburgh University, pioneer forensic pathologist Dr Joseph Bell. The pair become embroiled in a hunt for a serial killer, a journey which reveals the stinking underbelly of Victorian society and inspires Doyle to create the most memorable detective of all time - the one and only Sherlock Holmes. This two-part drama stars a whole host of Scottish talent lead by the excellent Ian Richardson - best known at the scary PM Francis Urquhart in the BBC's House of Cards trilogy and recently seen in Gormenghast and The Magician's House - as Joseph Bell, with Robin Laing (Joey in both series of Jimmy McGovern's The Lakes) as the young Arthur Conan Doyle....".
20. "Detective Fiction: It's quite Elementary, My Dear Nigel; the Great Detectives BBC2, 8.00pm." *Daily Record*, May 15, 1999. Section: Features, 29.  
"Detective fiction is the most popular genre of literature. Fictional detectives Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, Philip Marlowe and Inspector Maigret have not only stood the test of time, but have also been the inspiration for countless detectives who populate today's fiction on film and television. In tonight's episode, The Mysterious Affair Of Sherlock Holmes And The Visionary Doctor, [Nigel] Williams sets out to investigate why, over 100 years since his first appearance, Sherlock Holmes remains so popular."
21. "Did Conan Doyle Play Dr Watson, on the Case with a Real Sherlock Holmes?" *Daily Mail (London)*, January 3, 2000. 27.  
"Shortly before the black flag above the jail let the crowds swarming over Calton Hill know justice had been done, the condemned man made a remarkable request. Turning to Dr Henry Littlejohn, Edinburgh's chief medical officer who had come to witness the hanging, wife murderer Eugene Chantrelle said coolly: 'Give my compliments to Joe Bell. He did a good job in bringing me to the scaffold.' In 1878 the remark was widely reported, yet it remains a mystery. Joseph Bell was an eminent Victorian surgeon at Edinburgh's Royal Infirmary, who would amuse medical students by deducing the occupation of his patients from small clues in their appearance. This habit would later inspire a certain student called Arthur Conan Doyle to create the world's most famous detective in Sherlock Holmes. But could there have been more to it than that? Chantrelle's remark suggests Bell solved the murder, not those who took credit at the trial for proving the womanising alcoholic had disposed of his wife with a large dose of opium. If Bell was a real-life Sherlock Holmes, solving crimes that baffled the police, who was the real Doctor Watson who assisted in his secret detective work? The creator of a new BBC drama claims the model for Watson was Doyle himself, and that he and Bell were actively involved in solving crimes. In uncovering the evidence, screen writer David Pirie had to wrestle with mysteries that would have taxed even Holmes. Bell and Doyle were very private men and would in any case have been sworn to secrecy if they did special detective work for the Crown Office....".

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

22. "A Dispute that would Challenge Holmes Himself." *The Ottawa Citizen*, September 16, 1999. Section: Arts, F3.  
Discusses Doyle copyright issues. "Almost 70 years after the death of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, England's greatest fictional detective is poised for a comeback. A new series of Holmes stories, written by modern authors, is likely to follow the conclusion of one of Conan Doyle's most impenetrable mysteries -- the case of his disputed copyrights. After a six-year legal wrangle for control of Conan Doyle's literary legacy, the New York state supreme court delivered a verdict last year on a bruising copyright case that began with a British bankruptcy and was complicated by an American divorce. And now a Hungarian former socialite who runs a guesthouse in New York's Catskill mountains claims she owns the rights to not only the fictional cast of Holmes characters such as Dr. Watson, but also the likenesses and images associated with the detective, right down to his famous deerstalker hat and distinctive pipe. The copyright that 60-year-old Andrea Plunket claims gives her control to the Holmes legacy is due to expire next year, but she is trying to extend her grip by licensing the characters and registering them as trademarks....".
23. "Elementary My Dear Holmes." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, October 31, 2001. 11.  
"The life of master fictional detective Sherlock Holmes will be centre stage at Stourbridge Town Hall on November 17. Sherlock Holmes - The Last Act sees Conan Doyle's creation return from retirement for the funeral of Dr Watson and reminisce about his life in a one-man show."
24. "Elementary: Science Group Honours Sherlock Holmes." *Birmingham Post*, October 17, 2002. Section: News, 7.  
"Victorian supersleuth Sherlock Holmes has become the first fictional character to be granted an honorary fellowship by Britain's prestigious Royal Society of Chemistry, for bringing scientific methods into detective work."
25. "Even Sherlock Holmes..." *The Daily Telegraph(London)*, January 23, 2001. Section: City, 29.  
"Even Sherlock Holmes, the former occupant of Abbey National's Baker Street headquarters, would need a few more clues to assess whether the former building society's bid for Bank of Scotland is better than Lloyds TSB's approach for Abbey....".
26. "The Evidence on Holmes." *The Guardian (London)*, October 16, 1999. 21.  
Five letters to the editor in response to an earlier article, ("The Plot Thickens," October 13) on Holmes.
27. "Excess Baggage." *The Dominion Post (Wellington)*, December 24, 2002. Section: Features (Travel), A9.  
"Sherlock Holmes fans can immerse themselves in the fictional detective's world, spending a weekend at the Sherlock Holmes Hotel in Baker St, London. The two-night break includes entry to Madame Tussaud's waxworks and a guided walk in the footsteps of Holmes with Historical Walks of London....".
28. "The Game's Afoot! Hot on the Trail of a Deerstalker." *The Toronto Star*, July 10, 1999. Section: Travel, 1.  
In response to a reader query, some suggested places in London from which to buy (or order) a deerstalker hat.
29. "The Great Indoors and Sherlock Holmes." *The Irish Times*, February 15, 1997. 15.  
"A change: from the great out doors of yesterday, and fishing for trout, to one of the greatest indoors men of all: Sherlock Holmes. A turnout of books brought to the surface three heavy volumes, bound copies of the Strand Magazine of over a century ago. Six months of the magazine per volume; blue

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

hard cover, January to June 1893, in which are six of Conan Doyle's famous short stories about the detective. The previous owner bought these three at sixpence apiece from sixty years ago....".

30. "The Gullible Creator of Sherlock Holmes." *The Toronto Star*, May 16, 1999. Section: Entertainment, 1. Review of Daniel Stashower's *Teller of Tales*. "...As a London bookseller told American Daniel Stashower, author of *Teller Of Tales: The Life Of Arthur Conan Doyle*, 'Doyle went a bit potty at the end, didn't he?' Certainly it's intriguing, to say the least, that the creator of the world's ultra-rational detective and thinking machine ended up seeing fairies at the bottom of his garden. Not at all elementary, you might say (which Holmes wouldn't, since it turns out he never used that much abused phrase). Yet there must surely be something in the connection between Sherlock Holmes and his incongruous author. After all, both are spun from the same ectoplasm (Doyle, I mean). So it was in anticipation of a daring and maybe even creepy ride that I turned to *Teller Of Tales*, which spends about a quarter of its bulk on the issue. Only to be disappointed....".
31. "Heard the One about ..." *The Press (Christchurch)*, December 21, 2001. Section: News, 1. A joke about Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson, submitted by Geoff Anandappa, from Blackpool, emerged the over-all winner, with a top rating from 47 per cent of those taking part.
32. "Heart of Holmes Drama." *The Evening Post (Wellington)*, January 22, 2001. Section: Features, TV3. "The world of Sherlock Holmes is reinvented in *Dr Bell And Mr Doyle: The Dark Beginnings Of Sherlock Holmes*, a story inspired by the real-life relationship between Arthur Conan Doyle (Laing) and his tutor at Edinburgh University, pioneer forensic pathologist, Dr Joseph Bell (Richardson), this week's Summer Mystery. Set in Edinburgh in 1878, the pair become embroiled in a hunt for a serial killer, a journey that reveals the underbelly of Victorian society and inspires Doyle to create the most memorable detective of all time - Sherlock Holmes. Writer David Pirie says this mystery is based on a true story....".
33. "Holmes Creator's House Saved." *The Toronto Star*, January 1, 2000. Section: Travel, 1. "An 18th-century Scottish mansion where Sir [Arthur Conan Doyle] once lived has been saved from a Big Mac attack. The city of Edinburgh has slapped a preservation order on the house after an appeal from fans of the Sherlock Holmes creator, alarmed to discover that McDonald's planned to build a burger restaurant on the site....".
34. "Holmes 'First Draft' is Printed." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, March 31, 2001. 9. "A short story thought to be the first ever written by Sherlock Holmes creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been published for the first time. The Haunted Grange of Goresythorpe was originally rejected for publication by an Edinburgh-based magazine almost 125 years ago, when Conan Doyle was an 18-year-old medical student. The hand-written book, which featured an early version of the author's most famous creation, Sherlock Holmes, remained in the archive of Blackwoods Magazine because Doyle did not include a stamped self-addressed envelope when he sent it in....".
35. "Holmes' Place." *The Evening Standard (London)*, August 4, 1999. 12. "Lord Tugendhat is hoping the cash registers of the Abbey National will be going ching! ching! over the Abbey's links with Sherlock Holmes. The bank, of which he is chairman, is sponsoring a statue of Conan Doyle's great detective as part of its 150th anniversary celebrations. 221b Baker Street, where Holmes and Watson were so capably looked after by Mrs Hudson, has been occupied by Abbey National since 1932, and the Sherlock Holmes Society has long pleaded for a statue there....".
36. "Holmes' Statue is on the Case!" *Birmingham Evening Mail*, September 24, 1999. 37. "A bronze statue of the world's best-known fictional detective was unveiled in London. The statue of Sherlock Holmes stands outside Baker Street underground station, near to where the detective lived at

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

the fictional number 221b. Abbey National, whose head office is located on the site of what would be 221b Baker Street, has sponsored the work to mark its 150th anniversary....".

37. "It's the Way He Tells them!; Mail Reporter Tony Collins Hits the Streets with Britain's Funniest Joke..." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, December 20, 2001. 23.  
"I say, I Say, I Say...have you heard the one about Britain's funniest joke? Scientists investigating the psychology of laughter today revealed the comic tale most likely to tickle the ribs of the nation's population. A total of 100,000 people were invited both to submit and rate jokes as part of a huge experiment called 'Laughlab'. From a collection of 10,000, one joke emerged the winner, with a top rating from 47 per cent of those taking part. The joke, submitted by Geoff Anandappa, from Blackpool, goes like this: Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson go camping, and pitch their tent under the stars. During the night, Holmes wakes his companion and says: 'Watson, look up at the stars, and tell me what you deduce....'".
38. "Japanese Build on Holmes Legend." *The Guardian (London)*, July 5, 1996. 9.  
"A Japanese museum has launched a bizarre search for bricks from buildings featured in the adventures of Sherlock Holmes. The World Brick Museum, based in Maizaru, Japan, has targeted New Scotland Yard, Covent Garden, the Royal Albert Hall and St Pancras Station for an exhibition of British building bricks - particularly those from buildings which feature in the novels and short stories of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The legend of Sherlock Holmes was born when Sir Arthur lived in Portsmouth, where there is concern at the methods that may be used by Japanese tourists to obtain the bricks."
39. "Jeremy Brett and the Final Four." *The Washington Post*, December 31, 1995. Y03.  
"'Mystery!' begins the last of four Sherlock Holmes stories starring Jeremy Brett, who for many viewers was the definitive detective for a decade. Edward Hardwicke is Dr. Watson, his friend and confidante....".
40. "Jude Law to be New Sherlock." *The Evening Standard (London)*, February 25, 2002. 6.  
"He will appear as the detective in 'Sherlock Holmes and the Vengeance of Dracula.' A movie source said today: 'With his great looks and accent, Jude will be perfect for the role of Holmes. This will be the darkest Sherlock Holmes project ever made.' In 1990, before he became famous, the 29-year-old actor had a bit part in the TV series *The Casebook Of Sherlock Holmes*, with Jeremy Brett as Holmes."
41. "Lyceum Theatre, 10 September 1901; on this Day." *The Times*, September 10, 1996. Section: Features, 1.  
Reprint of an article from 1901 beginning: "We wonder whether it was quite politic of Dr. Conan Doyle, even with the assistance of Mr. William Gillette, to bring Sherlock Holmes upon the stage. Surely no playhouse is large enough to hold that colossal figure? You might as well attempt to get the Djinn into the bottle. And, then, the stage is fatal to mystery. The mythopoeic tendency has been busy with Sherlock Holmes. He has become the centre of a legend. To see him in the flesh, under the glare of the footlights, is to substitute intimacy for awe....".
42. "M2: The Secret of Sherlock Holmes." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, September 20, 2002. Section: Features, 47.  
"Husband-and-wife team Stephen and Sue Downing are at the heart of Oldbury Rep's production of the Secret of Sherlock Holmes, by Jeremy Paul, which opens tomorrow at the Barlow Theatre, Langley....".
43. "M2: Travel: It's Elementary!" *Birmingham Evening Mail*, August 20, 2002. Section: Features, 44.  
"Finding a decent hotel in London is, to pinch a phrase from Sherlock Holmes, a three-pipe problem."

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

Either you need to negotiate a second mortgage just to pay the bill or you arrive in an airless identi-kit concrete block with all the charm of a multistorey carpark. And you still get charged a small fortune. It was, then, with some trepidation that I headed for the Sherlock Holmes Hotel in Baker Street. The name alone conjured up visions of gullible American tourists being fleeced....".

44. "Majestic Mystery Novels: Are You a Fan of Murder and Intrigue?" *The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)*, July 19, 1998. C4.  
"The Top 50 Mystery Novels of All Time (as selected by Mystery Writers of America members in The Top 100 Mystery Novels of All Time, published by Crown Trade Paperbacks): 1) The Complete Sherlock Holmes, 1887-1927, by Arthur Conan Doyle. Considered the most consistently brilliant mystery works ever, this collection includes his most popular four - The Hound of the Baskervilles; A Study in Scarlet; The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; and The Sign of Four....".
45. "The Master Detective on Screen." *The Times (London)*, September 2, 2002. Section: Features, 19.  
"Sherlock Holmes has been played by nearly 100 actors in more than 200 films. Ellie Norwood, a hit as Holmes in 47 films in the early 1920s, tackled the role with a De Niro-like intensity. He read all the stories, learnt to play the violin (presumably badly) and wore a dressing gown given to him by Arthur Conan Doyle. But he grew weary of the part. Basil Rathbone, partnered by Nigel Bruce's amiable old buffer of a Watson, made the role his own in the 1940s....Most post-Rathbone Holmeses have been a rather dreary lot. Perhaps the role's need for both restraint and flamboyance cancel each other out....Their old foe Moriarty features in the forthcoming *The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen*, in which he does battle with Dr Jekyll and Captain Nemo. Holmes's big-screen future currently looks as if he'll have to play second fiddle. As we know already, that's not a sweet-sounding prospect."
46. "Master Sleuths." *The Statesman (India)*, March 20, 2001. 1.  
"Inspired by Sherlock Holmes and his acute powers of observation and reasoning, Satyajit Ray created his own Bengali super sleuth. Prodosh Chandra Mitter or Feluda to his fans and his cousin Topse, was a master sleuth....".
47. "McDonalds Toy with Conan Plan." *Daily Mail (London)*, January 15, 2000. 31.  
"Burger chain McDonald's last night accepted for the first time that a historic Scottish house due to be flattened for a fast food restaurant was once the home of Sherlock Holmes' creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. In a statement the company said after advice from archaeological and heritage experts it agreed Conan Doyle had lived in the house between the ages of five and seven. But despite the acceptance of the 'cultural value of this heritage asset' the company has not abandoned plans to sell hamburgers from the site of the 18th century house at Nether Liberton, Edinburgh....".
48. "New on DVD." *St.Petersburg Times (Florida)*, May 12, 2000. Section: Weekend, 6W.  
"Fans of Sherlock Holmes can rejoice with the release of *An Evening With Sherlock Holmes*. Actually, it should be titled several evenings because this boxed set contains four movies - *Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon* (1942), *Woman In Green* (1945), *Terror By Night* (1946) and *Dressed To Kill* (1946). And that's not all. It also includes an interview with Holmes creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle filmed in 1927 and 30 original radio broadcasts starring the film's leads, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce....".
49. "No Place for Holmes." *The Evening Standard (London)*, December 7, 1999. 12.  
"The motive would puzzle even Sherlock Holmes. The oldest known home of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is being demolished to make way for a McDonald's. The fact that the stone cottage in Edinburgh once housed the writer who gave us the world's most celebrated opium-smoker hasn't saved it from being sacrificed on the altar of 'progress'....".

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

50. "Obituaries." *St.Petersburg Times (Florida)*, November 20, 1997. 7A.  
Brief notice on the death of Dame Jean Conan Doyle.
51. "Off the Shelf: Murder and a Che Mystery." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, April 16, 2001. 27.  
Short review of "Sherlock Holmes and the Crosby Murder" by Barrie Roberts (Constable, pounds 16.99)  
"...This is the sixth Sherlock Holmes mystery penned by Barrie Roberts, a criminal lawyer with West Midlands firms and one of the men involved in the appeals of the Birmingham Six. For Holmes' fans the series is great fun, although the novels, understandably, never quite capture that special Arthur Conan Doyle atmosphere. Particularly impressive is the way Roberts explains his research and supports his theories with extensive editor's notes at the end of the story....".
52. "Outrage as Mcdonald's Eyes Home of Sherlock Holmes' Creator." *Birmingham Post*, December 6, 1999. 6.  
"Sherlock Holmes fans yesterday protested at plans to demolish the oldest surviving home of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and replace it with a burger restaurant. The house where the creator of the fictional detective spent part of his childhood faces the threat of being demolished to make way for a McDonald's restaurant, they said. Campaigners have banded together to persuade Edinburgh council to refuse the application when it is considered next year....".
53. "£148,000 is Paid by Fans of the Great Detective." *The Times*, July 25, 1995. 1.  
"Addition, not deduction, is clue to Sherlock Holmes sale. A Twitch of a deerstalker or the tap of a Meerscham pipe was enough to catch the auctioneer's eye at Sotheby's yesterday as an outstanding Sherlock Holmes collection was sold for Pounds 148,000. Magazines, books, papers and memorabilia collected by Stanley MacKenzie, a renowned Sherlockian and Basil Rathbone-lookalike who died aged 82 in February, fetched more than double the estimated value....".
54. "Professor Moriarty's Not Invited." *The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)*, January 20, 2001. Section: Weekender, W.1.  
"You don't have to be a member of the Sherlock Holmes Society to appreciate the legendary amateur sleuth. The Bimetallic Question, Montreal's chapter of the international group dedicated to promoting Holmes, celebrates the fictional detective's 147th birthday today at 6 p.m. at the Vieux Port Restaurant, 39 St. Paul St E. in Old Montreal. \$35."
55. "Professor Richard Chorley." *The Times (London)*, July 19, 2002. Section: Features, 32.  
"Bill Bailey writes: As a loyal Fellow, and former Vice Master of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Professor Richard Chorley (obituary, June 24) achieved further distinction by exploring the possible undergraduate career of Sherlock Holmes at Cambridge. The results of his study are published in his pamphlet, *Sherlock Holmes at Sidney Sussex College 1871-1873. An Imaginative Reconstruction*. This research extended the original proposition by Dorothy L. Sayers that 'of all the Cambridge colleges, Sidney Sussex perhaps offered the greatest number of advantages to a man in Holmes's position and, in default of more exact information, we may tentatively place him there'. The improbable project to which you refer, whereby Professor Chorley dispatched a housebrick (known affectionately as 'Dick's Brick') to Japan, is embedded in college folklore. This eccentric act of generosity arose from a request from the World Brick Museum in Maizuru, Japan, for an artefact for a special theme on 'The Bricks of Great Britain and Sherlock Holmes'. Professor Chorley responded by sending the housebrick by special delivery. It was subsequently included in an exhibition where Holmes featured as an eminent Victorian....".
56. "Rage Over Civil Servant's Fun." *The Independent (London)*, January 1, 1999. 7.  
"Richard Crossman, the crusty Lord President in Wilson's government, nearly choked with rage when

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

he saw a photograph of Sir Paul Gore-Booth, the head of the Foreign Office, in his Daily Telegraph on 1 May 1968. Sir Paul and his wife were dressed as Sherlock Holmes and Irene Adler. They were pictured at the airport with the Sherlock Holmes Society. Mr Crossman condemned Sir Paul's 'antics' at a meeting in Downing Street. The dismissive reply to his complaint angered him further."

57. "Rathbone, the Good Baddie; Answers to Correspondants." *Daily Mail (London)*, August 6, 1999. 70. A brief biography of Basil Rathbone is given in answer to a reader query.
58. "Sherlock Holmes Collection Sold." *The Toronto Star*, July 25, 1995. C7.  
"American bidders pushed up prices yesterday at an auction of Sherlock Holmes memorabilia from the late British Holmes expert, Stanley MacKenzie, which sold for nearly \$236,000 at Sotheby's. That figure was nearly double pre-auction estimates."
59. "Sherlock Holmes Items to be Sold." *The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)*, July 11, 1995. Section: Entertainment, C7.  
"One of the finest collections of Sherlock Holmes material ever offered for sale is expected to fetch \$150,000 Canadian at auction in London this month, Sotheby's said yesterday. The July 24 auction will feature first editions, papers and memorabilia relating to one of the world's most famous fictional detectives and his creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The collection was amassed by Stanley Mackenzie, a former custodian of London's Sherlock Holmes Society, who died this year. The items for sale include the pipe used by Peter Cushing in his film portrayal of the Victorian detective and a gold cigarette case inscribed, by Conan Doyle, 'Sherlock Holmes.'"
60. "Sherlock Homes in on London Address." *The Evening Standard (London)*, September 21, 1999. 19.  
"The final touches are being put to a 9ft statue of the great sleuth Sherlock Holmes which will stand outside Baker Street Tube station - close to the fictional detective's London address. The bronze, by Essex sculptor John Doubleday, has been commissioned by the Sherlock Holmes Society whose chairman Lord Tugendhat will unveil it on Thursday...."
61. "Sherlock on the Prowl again." *New Straits Times (Malaysia)*, February 18, 2001. Section: Entertainment, 18.  
"The Hound Of The Baskervilles, which premiered on Hallmark was the first story to resurrect Sherlock Holmes. The story is an inspired interpretation of the 1902 Doyle masterpiece that re-imagines the inscrutable Holmes and his latest case in a style faithful to the original. In the fifth re-telling of The Hound Of The Baskervilles there's plenty of vintage Doyle intrigue, amusing wordplay, plot twists, and nail-biting suspense to satisfy both the hardcore Holmes fan and newcomers alike....Matt Frewer, a classically trained actor, turns in a surprisingly accomplished performance as the Baker Street detective, delivering lines with the modest irony that Holmes fans love. Frewer is supported by Kenneth Walsh (as the amenable Dr Watson) and Jason London, last seen in Hallmark's Jason And The Argonauts, as Sir Henry, the latest heir apparent to the Baskerville estate - and whose life is on the line...."
62. "The Star Licensed to Chill as Blofeld." *Daily Mail (London)*, March 9, 2000. 27.  
"Charles Gray, who played James Bond's arch-enemy Blofeld in *Diamonds are Forever*, died yesterday at 71. With his strapping 6ft 2in frame, lip-curling menace and steely persona, the actor was often cast as the villain in a stage, film and TV career spanning five decades. His most recent appearance was in Channel 4's miniseries *Longitude*. His TV credits included *Upstairs Downstairs*, *Tales of the Unexpected*, *Porterhouse Blue*, and Dennis Potter's *Blackeyes*. Again and again, he cropped up in roles ranging from sadistic generals, colonial types and old-school men of property. In 1976, he starred as Mycroft Holmes alongside Nicol Williamson and Robert Duvall in the revisionist Sherlock Holmes movie *The Seven Per Cent Solution*. He returned to the same role years later, alongside Jeremy Brett, in ITV's

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes and The Return of Sherlock Holmes. But it was as the sibilant narrator in The Rocky Horror Picture Show and later as Ernst Stavro Blofeld that Gray became best known....".

63. "Students in Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes." *Birmingham Post*, January 1, 2001. 4.  
"Students at a Midland college are to be given the chance to become super-sleuths by enrolling on one of the first crime-busting courses in Britain. Scholars will follow in the footsteps of Sherlock Holmes by studying the art of solving murders. The Forensic Science and Criminal Psychology course at Sutton Coldfield College consists of how to search murder files and hunt for vital clues through fire-damaged buildings. Students will also learn the gory reality of a real murder hunt away from the fictional detective TV shows. So far, some 70 students have signed up for the two-year diploma....".
64. "Super Sleuths." *The Evening Post (Wellington)*, October 22, 2001. Section: TV, 15.  
"Detective fiction is the most popular genre of literature. The Great Detectives explores the world's most famous sleuths and their creators. Fictional detectives Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, Philip Marlowe and Inspector Maigret have been the inspiration for a myriad of detectives who populate today's fiction. Author Nigel Williams believes detective fiction has gripped readers throughout the world for more than 100 years. 'From the Victorian world of Sherlock Holmes, through to the hard-boiled mean streets of Philip Marlowe, to the best-selling contemporary crime stories, the genre - and the detectives - have endured. In The Great Detectives we look at the founding fathers, the inspiration for generations of detectives and detective writers,' he says. This episode looks at Philip Marlowe....
65. "Superb Take Holmes Pay; Job Vacancy for Sherlock Holmes Lookalike at Museum." *The Mirror*, January 29, 1998. 34.  
"Looking for a job with a difference? It's elementary, dear Watson. The Baker Street Museum has a vacancy for a Sherlock Holmes lookalike at its famous address in London. It is just one of a range of opportunities you'll find in Summer Jobs Britain '98 and Summer Jobs Abroad '98 (both GBP 8.99)....".
66. "Theater." *The Washington Times*, August 14, 1997. M9.  
"Sherlock Holmes and Gilbert and Sullivan are a better match than you'd guess in Nick Olcott's clever Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Purloined Patience. The common ground is language: Holmes' smug intellectualism fits right in with the erudite wordsmithery of W.S. Gilbert's lyrics. Mr. Olcott and Interact Theatre Company director Catherine Flye lay on just the right amount of silliness, and a crack musical-comedy cast takes things from there. At the Folger Shakespeare Library through Aug. 31."
67. "This Joke is Low on Festive Cheer..." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, December 20, 2001. 23.  
"Shoppers in Birmingham were hardly rolling about with laughter after we tried out the UK's so-called funniest joke on the city's streets [i.e. Holmes and Watson camping].
68. "Travel: Grand Tour; Holmes Falls for Moriarty (Literally)." *Independent on Sunday (London)*, May 5, 2002. 24.  
Great writers and their adventures in Literature. This week, Arthur Conan Doyle kills of his hero....Arthur Conan Doyle, below, later resurrected his most famous character after protests from fans. Includes a brief biographical sketch of Doyle, an excerpt from "The Final Problem" and tourist information on London and tours to Switzerland.
69. "TV Holmes, Jeremy Brett Dies." *The Toronto Star*, September 14, 1995. D4.  
"Jeremy Brett, the actor who brought the legendary detective Sherlock Holmes to life on TV died of heart failure Tuesday at his London home. He was 59....".

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

70. "Two Pipes, a Pile of Earth." *Usa Today*, July 12, 1995. 09A.  
"Two pipes, a pile of earth . . . and a cigarette case? What can it all mean? Elementary: one of the most comprehensive collections of Sherlock Holmesia is going on sale later this month, Sotheby's auction house announced. The collection, from the estate of Stanley MacKenzie, a senior member of the Sherlock Holmes Society, includes a rare edition of Beeton's 1887 Christmas Annual."
71. "Value Deal: Holmes Defeats an Arch-Villain." *York Daily Record*, Dec 29, 1999. D.01.  
"An 18th-century Scottish mansion where Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once lived was saved from a Big Mac attack when the city of Edinburgh slapped a preservation order on it. Fans of the Sherlock Holmes creator, alarmed to discover that McDonald's planned to build a burger restaurant on the site, appealed to city hall and won. 'This is wonderful news,' said Richard Lancelyn Green, a Conan Doyle expert and former chairman of the London-based Sherlock Holmes Society. 'Sherlock Holmes still has his magic, it seems.' So does good, old red meat. Agricultural officials say consumers are returning to meat counters, buying more pork and beef to put on their tables as a strong economy puts more money in their pockets to spend at the grocery store."
72. "Wired Up: Classic Books." *The Independent (London)*, January 16, 1999. Section: Features, 81.  
Comments on a few literary web sites including: [members.tripod.com/msherman/holmes.html](http://members.tripod.com/msherman/holmes.html)  
"Slightly closer to the present day - indeed so much that some of the work is still legally protected - are the adventures of Sherlock Holmes. Although all the stories are out of copyright in Britain, the 12 short stories published after 1919 are still protected in the US, which means that they are unavailable on this site. Although the chore of reading dense text off a computer screen has become less gruelling over recent years, it can still be a chore to wade through long stories. But if 'free' is your thing, this site is still difficult to beat. It also contains many original illustrations from the Strand magazine where the stories were originally published, as well as links to other Sherlock Holmes sites...."
73. Adams, Guy. "Pandora." *The Independent (London)*, August 24, 2004. 10.  
"...Fans of Arthur Conan Doyle will be keeping a beady eye on The Return of Sherlock Holmes, which is being made by the BBC. Its leading man, Rupert Everett...looks sure to upset traditionalists...."
74. Akbar, Arifa. "Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Hollywood Duel." *The Independent (London)*, July 3, 2008. Section: News, 6.  
"Sherlock Holmes, the pipe-smoking Victorian super-sleuth with a penchant for drugs, is to become the subject of a face-off by two Hollywood studios which are both bringing out films about Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's literary hero. In one camp is Columbia Pictures, which has announced the making of an as yet untitled comedy starring Sacha Baron Cohen as Holmes and Will Ferrell as his sidekick, Watson. Squaring up to Columbia is Warner Brothers, whose Guy Ritchie-directed project Sherlock Holmes, which will portray the legendary detective as a punching, sword-jousting comic book-style adventure hero...."
75. Alberge, Dalya. "Holmes Archive Row Ends in £2m Bequest." *The Times (London)*, August 6, 2004. 11.  
"The world's leading authority on Sherlock Holmes, who was found garotted on his bed three months ago, has bequeathed his Pounds 2 million collection of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's papers to the nation. Richard Lancelyn Green was found dead at 50 after trying in vain to stop the sale of another Pounds 2 million collection of Doyle papers, some of which he felt should have been left to the British Library. An open verdict on his death was recorded. Mr Lancelyn Green left more than 20,000 Doyle manuscripts and memorabilia, amassed over more than 40 years, to Portsmouth, where Dr Conan Doyle had his medical practice and where he created his legendary detective...."

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

76. ———. "The Spirited Beginning of Sherlock Holmes." *The Times (London)*, September 15, 2007. Section: Home News, 28.  
"Sherlock Holmes may have been the epitome of scientific reason, but Arthur Conan Doyle, his creator, was obsessed by seances and spiritualism. Notebooks describing his earliest contact with mediums and psychic phenomena have emerged this week, 120 years after he wrote them, proving that his interest in seances had started 30 years earlier than previously thought. The author was working as a doctor in Portsmouth when he attended his first seance in 1887, the year that he published his first Sherlock Holmes story, *A Study in Scarlet*....The contents of the notebooks, which date from 1885 to 1889, are disclosed in a new biography, *Conan Doyle: The Man Who Created Sherlock Holmes*, by Andrew Lycett....".
77. Alexander, Marlene. "While in London, Lunch with the Great Detective." *The Toronto Star*, November 4, 2000. Section: Travel, 16.  
"...The Sherlock Holmes Public House and Restaurant proves an irresistible lure for a long-time fan of the Great Detective. My husband and teenage daughter agree, in view of its being the noon hour, that the situation bears further investigation. Ha, the game is afoot! Inside, we find that the lower floor is devoted to the bar. It seems the typical English pub except for the memorabilia that adorns the walls, among them Dr. Watson's service revolver and the stuffed and mounted head of the Hound of the Baskervilles....".
78. Alkally, Rachel. "United by a Common Quest." *The Gazette*, Jan 22, 2005. H.6.  
"Fortunately, I was not alone on my quest; I was the tag-along of Professor Graeme Decarie, who had been invited as a result of his Sherlockian-related comments in the newspaper. A lone fan of the Victorian detective since childhood, lost in a sea of Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys aficionados, I was looking forward, apprehensively, to meeting like-minded folk. Would they be a wizened group of doddering old men and women, dressed in 19th-century costume, querulously picking at the 56 short stories and four novels that make up The Canon, the 'bible' of Sherlockian scholars? Or a collection of ex-hippies living in fantasyland? The current hot topic - sure to be debated at several meetings - is the mysterious death, in London, England, of Richard Lancelyn Green, the foremost Sherlockian scholar, a mystery worthy of the best detecting abilities of Sherlock Holmes, who, as every devotee knows, is alive and well and tending his bees on the Sussex Downs. Which is why every world-wide Sherlockian society from London to Tokyo celebrates his Jan. 6 birthday sometime this month with festive dinners - Victorian costumes welcome."
79. Allen-Mills, Tony. "Curious Case of the Return of Sherlock." *The Sunday Times (London)*, March 15, 1998. Section: Home News, 14.  
"Amost 70 years after the death of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, England's greatest fictional detective is poised for a literary comeback. A new series of Holmes stories, written by modern authors, is likely to follow the conclusion of one of Conan Doyle's most impenetrable mysteries - the case of his disputed copyrights. After a six-year legal wrangle for control of Conan Doyle's literary legacy, Judge Eliot Wilk of the New York state supreme court delivered his verdict last week on a bruising copyright case that began with a British bankruptcy and was complicated by an American divorce....".
80. Amirthanayagam, Guy. "His American Bow." *The Washington Post*, January 2, 2000. Section: Book World, X07.  
Review of Larry Millett's *Sherlock Holmes and the Rune Stone Mystery*.
81. Amos, Ilona. "Television: Looking for Clues." *Scotland on Sunday*, July 24, 2005. 39.  
"It's said that you must suffer for your art, but you must surely have to be passionate about your work

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

to grow a moustache in order to perform your duties. It seems that a dislike for glue and heavy make-up meant that this is exactly what our Dougie Henshall did for his latest role, as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the legendary sleuth Sherlock Holmes. We know that Doyle, a trained doctor, was fascinated by the macabre, but most of us probably picture him as a traditional Victorian gentleman, getting on in years and enjoying the success of his penmanship. But in *The Strange Case of Sherlock Holmes and Arthur Conan Doyle*, which is largely based on fact, we find the writer as an energetic 33-year-old struggling to deal with a dark secret that threatens to destroy him....".

82. Appleby, Louis. "Doctoring the Evidence: Famed Physician was Model for Sherlock Holmes." *The Ottawa Citizen*, August 20, 1995. C2.  
"...Our chief at that moment resembled no one more than Sherlock Holmes. No one, that is, except Joseph Bell. Bell was the most brilliant of Edinburgh's teachers of medicine in the second half of the 19th century, when that city's medicine led the world. Arthur Conan Doyle was among his students....".
83. Argument, Barbara. "There may be just NOTHING to it for Sherlock Holmes but Finding this Address in Baker Street Isn't Easy." *Middlesbrough Evening Gazette*, January 13, 2009. Section: News, 13.  
"Tracking down Michelle Hudson's Middlesbrough jewellery shop is just the job for legendary detective Sherlock Holmes. Customers need all the cunning of the ace sleuth to find her glitzy little gem of a business. That's because Michelle's place has one of the weirdest addresses. It's based at Number 0, Baker Street, Middlesbrough....".
84. Armstrong, Rebecca. "Computer Games." *The Independent (London)*, September 4, 2004. Section: Features, 66.  
Review of the computer game "Sherlock Holmes: The Case of the Silver Earring," Publisher: Digital Jesters. "Get out your deerstalker: this is a Sherlock Holmes adventure for anyone who has ever dreamt of stepping into the famous sleuth's shoes. Unfortunately, unless you've dreamt of asking question after question after question of dull characters with limited AI, you may wish to avoid this otherwise enjoyable romp....".
85. Arnold, Sue. "Review: Audio: Sue Arnold's Choice: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." *The Guardian (London) - Final Edition*, October 4, 2008. Section: Guardian Review Pages, 9.  
Review of the audiobook *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: Six Unabridged Stories, Vol 1*, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, read by Edward Hardwicke. (7hrs, CSA Word, £19.99).
86. Ashman, Mike. "Friday Review: Singing Detectives." *The Guardian (London) - Final Edition*, September 17, 2004. 7.  
"Inspector Morse likes his Wagner, Sherlock Holmes was a mean violinist and Philip Marlowe discussed pianists with police officers. Mike Ashman investigates the curious connection between crime and classical music....What is it with detective stories and classical music? From *The Woman in White*, via the adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Lord Peter Wimsey and Tintin, to Inspector Morse and the gay sleuths of Phillip Scott or Grant Michaels, there are hundreds of novels in which the two come together....".
87. Atchison, Marc. "A Date with History." *The Toronto Star*, November 15, 2003. K22.  
"Hotel du Louvre offers as many thrills as famous Paris museum. From room 131 in the historic Hotel du Louvre, I could see three semi-naked women staring stone-faced into the darkness of night....I was looking into the world famous Musee du Louvre- at a statue standing in a window directly across the street from my room...The next morning, I made it a priority to find out who the three women were. However, finding that particular sculpture among the thousands on display at the incredible Louvre

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

would no doubt take the sleuthing skills of a Sherlock Holmes, who, by the way- according to his creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle- preferred the Hotel du Louvre to all other Paris properties. There's even a plaque in the hotel's lobby from the Sherlock Holmes Society verifying that fact....".

88. Auswaks, Alex. "Crime Briefs." *The Jerusalem Post*, July 2, 1999. 12B.  
Review of *The Secret Documents of Sherlock Holmes* by June Thomson. London, Allison & Busby. 233 pp. 5.99. "Avid readers of the Sherlock Holmes canon used to bemoan the fact that Dr. Watson frequently referred to cases which he said were still secret or he hadn't got round to reporting to the fans. Out of this came the numerous Sherlock Holmes pastiches, each of which is an attempt to guess what happened in that particular case. The very best of such pastiches is the work of June Thomson, who has recreated so accurately the world of Baker Street....I have a personal confession to make. I was never ever a Conan Doyle fan, but I love these pastiches."
89. Bagamery, Anne. "Few Sleuths Cracked Quarter's Market Mysteries." *International Herald Tribune (Neuilly-Sur-Seine, France)*, May 6, 2000. 15.  
An erroneous attribution in a financial report. "In Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel "The Hound of the Baskervilles," the detective Sherlock Holmes cracked a murder case by deciphering the clue of "the dog that barked in the night." [sic] The key to the case was that on the night in question, the dog should have barked [sic], but didn't proving, Sherlock Holmes said, that what is not there is often as important as what is. In the case of the 118 stocks recommended by analysts and money managers in The Money Report during the first quarter, clues to whether they would rise or fall could often be found buried in corporate strategy or the profit-and-loss statements at the back of the annual report and it took some clever sleuthing to find them....".
90. Bamber, David, and Chris Hastings. "Q: When, According to the BBC, is a Repeat Not a Repeat? A: When it Appeared on ITV First." *Sunday Telegraph (London)*, February 8, 2004. 10.  
"What does the BBC do when it runs out of old programmes to repeat? Elementary, my dear Watson, it buys some older ones from ITV. In a new twist on the policy of padding out its daytime schedules with 20-year-old BBC dramas, the corporation is now filling such slots with old ITV hits including Sherlock Holmes, The Father Dowling Mysteries and Murder, She Wrote....".
91. Bamigboye, Baz. "Elocutionary, Dr Watson; it's Friday!" *Daily Mail (London)*, October 3, 2008. 56.  
"Guy Ritchie has assembled a thoroughly British cast for his Sherlock Holmes movie. But what, you might well ask, about Robert Downey Jr, the all-American star who plays Holmes? 'His accent is perfect!' Kelly Reilly insisted. Kelly plays Mary, the girlfriend of Dr Watson (Jude Law) in Sherlock Holmes, as the film is simply titled....".
92. Banks-Smith, Nancy. "Television: TV Review: These Ghoulish Things." *The Guardian (London)*, September 5, 2001. 22.  
"In Baker Street I once heard a tourist say 'But where's the fog?' I was fairly befogged in Murder Rooms: the Dark Beginnings of Sherlock Holmes (BBC 1), which featured Dr Bell (Ian Richardson), the inspiration for Sherlock Holmes, and young Dr Doyle (Charles Edwards)...Posh production values have been poured over the film like warm brandy over plum pudding. The writing and acting are better than strictly necessary, the lighting is downright seductive and where did they find those charming bats? Someone has taken a lot of trouble. Being an Anglo-American production, all this is largely for the benefit of the disappointed American tourist in Baker Street. Who will not be disappointed with this drama....".
93. Bannerman, Lucy. "For Sale: Sherlock Holmes Rarity in the Author's Hand." *The Times (London)*, June 6, 2008. Section: Home News, 11.

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

"The name of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle on a manuscript usually spreads feverish chequebook writing among book collectors. But the latest to come on the market will test the bank balance of even the most ardent fan. The complete manuscript of a Sherlock Holmes short story, written in Conan Doyle's elegant hand and bound for the author himself, will be one of the highlights of the Antiquarian Book Fair in London today, with a price tag of Pounds 250,000. The 28-page edition of *The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax*, written in 1911, is one of the few complete Sherlock Holmes stories to survive the squabbles, scandals and mysterious deaths that have cursed the Conan Doyle estate....".

94. Beacom, Brian. "Sherlock Holmes the Last Act." *Evening Times (Glasgow)*, September 3, 2004. 29.  
"Roger Llewellyn appears as the world's greatest fictional detective as he confronts his most complex case of all - his own psyche. Set in 1916, this top-rated one-man play sees Holmes returning to London, after two years retirement in Sussex, to attend the funeral of his friend and colleague Dr Watson. Combining wit, humour, drama and pathos, *Sherlock Holmes - The Last Act*, takes Holmes back to Baker Street. And in the process it explores the mind of the man, not the detective. What we come to discover is a passionate man with a cutting sense of humour. This vivid dramatisation also examines the close relationship between Holmes and Watson, as Llewellyn moves seamlessly through a gallery of Conan Doyle's characters. The play has toured the world to packed houses and rave reviews."
95. Beard, Matthew. "An Elementary Explanation for Sherlock Holmes." *The Independent (London)*, July 11, 2002. 1.  
"The inspiration for the characters in Sherlock Holmes books has intrigued devotees of the detective novel for nearly two centuries. The explanation behind their creation seems elementary. The Scottish author's alma mater, Stonyhurst College, near Clitheroe in Lancashire, has revealed Doyle may have taken names from the school register....The author may even have drawn inspiration for the setting of *The Hound of the Baskervilles* from the school building, which bears a startling resemblance to Baskerville Hall. Details of Doyle's schooldays emerged after Stonyhurst recruited a curator to compile a permanent archive to the writer, which will open in September....".
96. Benedict, David. "Edinburgh Festival: Good Heavens, they'Re Alive!" *The Independent (London)*, August 25, 1998. 12.  
"Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson are more than 100 years old and still in the detective business. In an exclusive interview, David Benedict talks to the World's Greatest Detective and his chum....As visitors to the University of Minnesota (repository of the world's largest collection of Sherlock Holmes memorabilia) will attest, there's the nasty business of the needles: Holmes is a self- confessed addict....Maggie Fox and Sue Ryding, aka Lip Service, play Holmes and Watson in 'Move Over Moriarty at the Assembly Rooms....".
97. Bennett, Suzy. "Scenes of the Crime." *The Daily Telegraph (London)*, May 12, 2007. Section: Travel, 13.  
"...For fans of Britain's original detective, the Sherlock Holmes Museum at 221b Baker Street, London, is an obvious place to visit...along with the Sherlock Holmes pub on nearby Northumberland Avenue, which exhibits props used in the films. Further afield, in Devon, mist-wreathed Dartmoor was the inspiration for Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, although most of the 2002 film version of the story took place in Glen Maye, Jurby and Druidale on the Isle of Man....".
98. Bergan, Ronald. "Hillary Brooke; Sherlock's Favourite Film Star." *The Guardian (London)*, June 10, 1999. 22.  
"Although the tall, beautiful, blonde actress Hillary Brooke, who has died aged 84, did appear in a number of A-movies, and was seen a few times in Technicolor, she will always be associated with the

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

small, monochrome second features that were the staple of picture-going in the 1940s and early 1950s. As such she retained the affection of the many collectors of cinema arcana. Brooke's fame, such as it was, came mainly from her appearances in a couple of the pacy and atmospheric Sherlock Holmes films, starring the witty duo of Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, and as comic foil to a less sophisticated pair, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, in their popular TV series....".

99. Berlyne, Alex. "There's no Police Like Holmes." *The Jerusalem Post*, August 22, 1997. 27.  
"...Judging by the endless stream of dotty pronouncements that issues forth from this Home for the Bewildered, any Member of the Flat Earth Society has about the same grasp of reality as the average Member of the Knesset. The only place that can compare with our legislative assembly's free-floating fantasies, however, is London's Baker Street which has to be seen to be believed. Recently there was some talk of turning Hechal Shlomo into a sort of theme park - presumably featuring Mickey Mouse with peyot. Let the north end of Baker Street serve us as a dreadful warning. The Sherlock Holmes Hotel, for example, includes 'Dr. Watson's Bar and Lounge,' and 'Moriarty's Restaurant.' A double room can set you back 170 while The Reichenbach Suite is 200 a night - which seems to indicate that the owners are nowhere near as daft as the guests....".
100. Bianco, Robert. "Critic's Corner." *USA Today*, May 18, 2000. 12D.  
"PBS's Mystery! has Murder Rooms: The Dark Origins of Sherlock Holmes.... The film supposes that writer Arthur Conan Doyle based Sherlock Holmes on his university tutor -- and then sends Conan Doyle and the professor (Ian Richardson of House of Cards) on a hunt for a serial killer."
101. Billington, Michael. "Away with the Fairies; what's Wrong with Snoo Wilson's Story about Sherlock Holmes , the Sun God and the Giant Meteorite?" *The Guardian (London)*, October 27, 1999. Section: Features, 14.  
"How did it happen? No sooner had it opened than Snoo Wilson's Moonshine was dubbed 'Stinker of the Year' and 'unwatchable' by normally temperate critics. Guaranteed to empty Hampstead Theatre faster than a powerful laxative, it already has the makings of a myth, and, as with any play that sinks in the water, one wonders why anyone thought it seaworthy in the first place. My own suspicion is that Wilson made a seductive pitch to his director, Simon Stokes, and to Jenny Topper, who runs Hampstead Theatre. 'Look,' says Snoo, 'I've got this idea for a play about Conan Doyle. Did you know he was a dedicated spiritualist? And that, after he'd killed off Sherlock Holmes, he came to feel haunted by his own creation? I'm going to write this piece in which Doyle is projected into another world and I'll work in some topical stuff about global destruction and Rupert Murdoch.' 'Wowee!' say Stokes and Topper. 'Go ahead and write it.' But, given his head, Wilson proceeds to lose it....".
102. Binyon, Tj. "If Only He'd Listened to Holmes." *The Evening Standard (London)*, February 21, 2000. 56.  
Review of *Teller of Tales: The Life of Arthur Conan Doyle* by Daniel Stashower (Allen Lane/The Penguin Press, 18.99). "...Stashower's book is certainly a worthy addition to the long shelf of Conan Doyle biographies. Elegant and scholarly, it is, perhaps, the sanest and most balanced of all....".
103. Black, Edward. "Holmes's Formula for a Fellowship." *The Scotsman*, October 17, 2002. 3.  
"For Sherlock Holmes, the use of chemistry to help him catch his Victorian adversaries was elementary, but now the master sleuth has become the first fictional character to be awarded a scientific honorary fellowship for his pioneering efforts. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's creation has been honoured by the Royal Society of Chemistry for his use of forensic science that was way ahead of its time and prefigured such modern techniques as DNA fingerprinting....".

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

104. Blowen, Michael. "Video Watch." *The Boston Globe*, May 7, 2000. Section: Arts, C9.  
"...Fans of Sherlock Holmes can rejoice with the release on Tuesday of "An Evening With Sherlock Holmes." Actually, it should be titled several evenings because this boxed set contains four movies - "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" (1942), "Woman In Green" (1945), "Terror by Night" (1946), and "Dressed To Kill" (1946). And that's not all. It also includes an interview with Holmes creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle filmed in 1927 and 30 original radio broadcasts starring the film's leads, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce....".
105. Boshra, Basem. "Baskerville Hound Barks again: First-Class Actors Star in BBC Adaptation of the Classic Sherlock Holmes Mystery." *The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)*, November 18, 2002. D6.  
"What to watch: Richard Roxburgh (Moulin Rouge) stars as the legendary Sherlock Holmes and Ian Hart (Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone) is his loyal sidekick, Dr. Watson, in a faithful, stylish new BBC adaptation of The Hound of the Baskervilles.... A bevy of top-shelf Brit character actors, including Richard E. Grant, Matt Day and John Nettles, provides admirable support in this delightful version of the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle tale....".
106. Breese, James. "Your Money: Focus on; a Study in Scarlet Treasure Hunters." *Sunday Mirror*, June 1, 2008. Section: Business, 46.  
"A book handed in to a branch of Oxfam in Harrogate has just gone under the hammer for a small fortune. What made it so desirable was the special connection to Sherlock Holmes. However, it is not a mystery why the book made so much....The book in which the story first appeared - Samuel Beeton's Christmas Annual 1887 - is thought to be one of the most desirable titles for collectors of fine fiction. There are rarer editions that have commanded over pounds 50,000 in the past. Only a handful of these are thought to exist."
107. Brereton, Matt. "Review: Sherlock Holmes : Murder in the Garden." *The Scotsman*, August 21, 2007. 11.  
"For sheer perseverance in the face of appalling weather, the cast of this promenade play almost earned an extra star. It was certainly an enthusiastic effort from Frantic Redhead Productions, but, rather than investigating the less-than-baffling murder here, Sherlock Holmes would have been better employed in the strange case of the dodgy Scottish accents and the erratic wardrobe master."
108. Brett, Simon. "Return to Baker Street." *Daily Mail (London)*, October 31, 2003. 58.  
"I hadn't touched a copy of The Hound Of The Baskervilles since my schooldays. I had enjoyed it then - which was surprising, since it was an O- level set text - but to reread the book recently was unalloyed pleasure. I was once again immediately immersed in the ghoulish, misty shadows of Dartmoor, and in Sherlock Holmes's race against time to save the new heir to Baskerville Hall from the ghastly fate which had destroyed his predecessors. But while I was reading, I was also deeply struck by how much Conan Doyle had got right by the time this Sherlock Holmes adventure was published in 1902, and by how much his creation has influenced all subsequent crime fiction....".
109. Brocklebank, Jonathan. "What Price Conan Doyle? an Elementary £250,000." *Daily Mail (London)*, June 7, 2008. Section: SC1, 41.  
"The slim volume contains only 28 pages and the story told on them is far from the author's most celebrated. But the 97-year-old manuscript in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's own meticulous hand went on sale yesterday for [pounds]250,000. The short story, The Disappearance of Lady Frances Carfax, is one of 56 Sherlock Holmes mysteries written by the Edinburgh-born author, but manuscripts in his handwriting are rare and highly prized. The tale comes a long way down the list of favourite Sherlock Holmes adventures but experts say the handwritten text with pencilled corrections gives a fascinating insight into the working methods of the prolific author. Conan Doyle had the volume bound for

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

himself in 1911, although the story was not seen by the public until it was serialised in the pages of *The Strand* magazine. It was later published in a collection of Sherlock Holmes short stories entitled *His Last Bow*. The book went on sale at the Antiquarian Book Fair in London with a price tag of [pounds]250,000 - but vendor Alex Hime, from Beverly Hills, California, said he might be prepared to consider a small reduction to a good customer....".

110. Brown, Allan. "The Curious Case of Old Conan Doyle." *Sunday Times (London)*, August 22, 2004. Section: Features, 4.  
Observations on Doyle, Edinburgh, the fate of various Doyle papers, the Christie's auction, Richard Lancelyn Green, Owen Dudley Edwards, and Charles Foley.
111. Brown, Craig. "Clued Up; Avast Tome that Pores Over Every Detail of Sherlock Holmes's Life Means You'll always be..." *Mail on Sunday (London)*, January 1, 2006. Section: FB 04, 59.  
Review of *The New Annotated Sherlock Holmes* by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, edited with notes by Leslie S. Klinger. "...The Annotated Sherlock Holmes is a mad and magnificent undertaking: 3,500 beautiful pages, spread across three weighty volumes, containing every Sherlock Holmes story ever written, hundreds of apposite pictures, ranging from film stills to maps to contemporary illustrations, plus acres of witty and scholarly (and how rarely those two adjectives go together!) notes....".
112. ———. "Winston Churchill? He Never Existed..." *The Scotsman*, February 4, 2008. 13.  
"He was one of Britain's greatest leaders: a man who guided the country through its darkest hour with iron determination and unshakeable resolve. But for a significant number of people nowadays, it seems Winston Churchill is merely a fictional figure who exists in films and books about history. This is one of the claims of a new survey that shows Britons may be starting to lose their grip on reality, with nearly one in four believing Churchill and Florence Nightingale are mythical figures, and more than half thinking the fictional detective Sherlock Holmes actually existed....".
113. Brown, Geoff. "Arts." *The Times (London)*, May 18, 2000. Section: Features, 2.  
Brief review of "Sherlock Holmes and the Deadly Necklace," *Orbit Screen Classics*, 12, 1962. "'Sherlock Holmes, Detective,' says the nameplate above the Baker Street doorbell. Inside live Christopher Lee (just right for pipe, deerstalker and logical reasoning) and Thorley Walters's bumbling Dr Watson. But this is a German film, dubbed into English by unknown Americans, none of whom can pronounce Moriarty. The story is not canonical, but there's fun of a kind watching the hunt for an old necklace of Cleopatra's in a vaguely 1920s London....".
114. Bull, Andy. "Travel: Home from Holmes; Deep in Conan Doyle Country, Something Stirs. no Hellhound, no Mystery; it's a Festival..." *The Independent (London)*, June 20, 1998. 21.  
"Even for Sherlock Holmes, this would have been a real two-pipe puzzler. After all, the peeling sign on the side door at the Crowborough Cross declared that this was the Conan Doyle Bar. So it would be reasonable to deduce - given the generally accepted concept of the theme pub, and that that the little hilltop Sussex town of Crowborough will play host in just two weeks' time to the annual Sherlock Holmes Festival - that there would be a spot of branding inside....".
115. Bunce, Kim. "Review: Books." *The Observer*, February 15, 2004. 18.  
Review of the audiobook "Return of Sherlock Holmes," Vol. 1, read by David Timson. Running time 3.5 hours. Naxos, 3 tapes unabridged, £9.99.
116. Byrne, Terry. "Uncovering the Mystery Behind the Holmes-Watson Relationship." *The Boston Globe*, September 28, 2007. Section: Living Arts, E5.  
"Sherlock Holmes and his faithful friend Dr. Watson are the literary equivalent of Batman and Robin, a

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

dynamic duo everyone knows. But the cornerstone of 'The Secret of Sherlock Holmes,' a stage drama about the two sleuths, is how well they know each other. Dave Demke plays Watson in Shakespeare & Company's US premiere of 'The Secret of Sherlock Holmes,' which starts previews tonight....The play will probably attract fans of the Conan Doyle stories, the Rathbone films, and the British TV series starring Jeremy Brett.....'The Secret of Sherlock Holmes' was commissioned by Brett, who played Holmes in the 1980s TV series with such brittle brilliance he is considered the definitive Holmes of his generation. To honor the Holmes centenary in 1987, Brett asked series writer Jeremy Paul to create a new script, with dialogue taken almost exclusively from Conan Doyle's original stories. Brett and Edward Hardwicke (who played Doctor Watson to Brett's Holmes on TV), performed the roles in the play, which references many of the crimes Holmes and Watson solved but ultimately focuses on the friendship between the two men....".

117. Calamai, Peter. "Holmes's Attraction? Elementary." *The Ottawa Citizen*, September 16, 1995. B6.  
"In 1891, when Sherlock Holmes plunged over Reichenbach Falls in Switzerland to his seeming death, the news didn't reach the London newspapers for four days. When Jeremy Brett, his most memorable portrayer, died this week in London, the news didn't make papers here for three days. Appearances, however, are deceiving. Brett's death may have seen print in the New York Times and the Citizen only on Thursday, but it flashed around the world via the Internet at 3:28 p.m Tuesday. And the recipients of that first message, a group called the Hounds of the Internet, reacted just as Londoners had a century earlier. They put on black armbands of mourning....".
118. ———. "Tracking Down the Authentic Sherlock Holmes." *The Toronto Star*, January 24, 1999.  
Section: Context, 1.  
"Baffled by the talk of fellow passengers on an elevator at the fabled Algonquin Hotel, the 30-something woman blurted out, 'Are you here for some sort of conference?' 'Yes,' replied Dr. George Vanderburgh, a family physician from Shelburne, northwest of Toronto. 'We're all Sherlockians, people who admire Sherlock Holmes.' The woman scrunched her brow. 'You mean, you sit around and read the stories together?' Not quite. This annual gathering of several hundred devoted Sherlockians every January in New York is much more an exercise in contemporary idolatry than a study of Victorian literature....".
119. Callan, Paul. "House of Horror on Welsh Border; Hotel of the Baskervilles." *The Mirror*, July 31, 2001. 6.  
"Baskerville Hall suddenly looms, grey and gloomy, from the end of an avenue of towering trees. There is an eerie, even forbidding look about the big house - as though it has witnessed something terrible. It is not too surprising. Baskerville Hall - now the Baskerville Hall Hotel, near the Welsh border village of Clyro, and Hay-on-Wye - was the real life country house that featured in Sherlock Holmes's most famous adventure, The Hound of the Baskervilles. The story, which made its author, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, a rich man, is 100 years old....".
120. Cameron, Lucinda. "Sherlock Holmes and Amazing Case of the Doctor Who Inspired Him; Conan Doyle Archive Material to Go on show for First Time." *Daily Mail (London)*, April 17, 2006. 28.  
Discusses new exhibit in Edinburgh. "'A fantastically observant man', he was a doctor rather than a detective, though he did wear a deerstalker hat and cloak. Dr Joseph Bell even used a magnifying glass, although it is not clear whether he ever smoked a pipe. Now, fascinating archive material about to go on public display for the first time has revealed just how much of an inspiration he was for Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective....".
121. Campbell, Mark. "Hot on Sherlock Holmes's Trail; Mark Campbell Sniffs Out the London Haunts of Conan Doyle's Legendary Sleuth." *The Independent (London)*, October 27, 2001. 7.

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

"One of the most famous literary addresses in London is 221b Baker Street. There's only one problem - the cosy rooms of amateur detective Sherlock Holmes and his friend, John H Watson, don't actually exist. The 'real' 221b, subsumed by the head office of the Abbey National, is not a worthy place of veneration. However, down the street in the Sherlock Holmes Museum..., you'll find a mock 221b frontage and a frighteningly accurate rendition of the dark and cluttered Victorian interior of Conan Doyle's stories. But for every fictitious address in the Canon (the official term for the four novels and 56 short stories featuring Holmes and Watson), you'll find plenty of bona fide locations in the capital. To begin with, turn the corner into Wigmore Street and you pass the post office that Holmes magically deduced Watson had visited in *The Sign of Four* (1890)....".

122. Carey, John. "Outwitted by His Own Creation." *The Sunday Times (London)*, August 26, 2007. Section: Features; Culture, 39.  
Review of *Conan Doyle: The Man Who Created Sherlock Holmes* by Andrew Lycett and *Arthur Conan Doyle: A Life in Letters* edited by Daniel Stashower, Jon Lellenberg and Charles Foley.
123. Carpenter, Humphrey. "Give Us a Clue..." *The Sunday Times (London)*, November 12, 1995. Section: Features, 1.  
Review of Michael Coren's biography of Doyle.
124. Champkin, Julian. "Elementary! this is the Real Sherlock Holmes." *Daily Mail (London)*, May 20, 1999. 13.  
"...And if that sounds like Sherlock Holmes, it is because the young medical student was Arthur Conan Doyle and his teacher was Dr Joseph Bell - the man who inspired the creation of the great fictional detective. But new research seems to show that Bell was rather more than just an Edinburgh doctor - he may have been a real-life detective....But now the BBC would have us believe otherwise. David Pirie, script editor for a BBC series on Bell to be shown in the autumn, claims to have evidence that Bell was not only a doctor when Conan Doyle met him - he was a consulting detective as well....".
125. ———. "Print of True Genius." *Daily Mail (London)*, November 6, 2004. 40.  
"Since the arrival of Sherlock Holmes, created by the celebrated Edinburgh author Arthur Conan Doyle, the world has been aware that something as slight as a fingerprint can be used to catch countless criminals. In *The Case of the Norwood Builder*, Doyle showed his detective hero taking a keen interest in one particular piece of evidence....But few are aware of the convoluted case of the man who invented fingerprints or rather was first to suggest their use as forensic evidence. The story involves a heap of ancient musselshells, a Japanese ceramic tea-service, slightly flawed, and eventually a worldwide database, infallible, unbeatable, of use to detectives everywhere. All three lead, in a trail Sherlock Holmes would have been pleased to follow, to the unveiling next weekend in Beith, Ayrshire, of a statue of Dr Henry Faulds. Faulds is a name that should make wrongdoers quake in their shoes, or perhaps tremble in their gloves, since he was the first to suggest catching them by their fingerprints....".
126. Chittenden, Maurice. "Holmes Solves Death of a Fan." *Sunday Times (London)*, December 12, 2004. Section: Home News, 6.  
"The mystery of how Britain's leading expert on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle came to be lying garrotted to death on his own bed may have been solved by the author's greatest creation, Sherlock Holmes. Amateur sleuths probing the unsolved death of Richard Lancelyn Green believe he took a leaf out of one of the Victorian detective's adventures. In one inquiry Holmes deduces that a woman arranged her suicide to look like murder. Friends of Lancelyn Green now believe he might have tried the same tactic in an attempt to get revenge from beyond the grave for an imagined deception....".

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

127. Churcher, Sharon, and Adam Luck. "Solved the Last Sherlock Holmes Mystery." *Mail on Sunday*, Dec 12, 2004. 47.  
"On March 26, [Richard Lancelyn Green] dined with a former lover, Lawrence Keen. It was then, according to Keen, that Green confided that 'an American was trying to bring him down'. After they left the restaurant in Kensington High Street, Green agitatedly told his friend they were being followed....".
128. Citron, Paula. "A Little Too Elementary, My Dear Watson." *The Globe and Mail (Canada)*, March 15, 2000. R4.  
"Promising Sherlock Holmes play is hampered by direction, cast and a need to explain just how the great detective outwitted his worthy foe. Written by Doug Warwick Directed by Anne Butler Starring Michael Hanrahan, Sean Mulcahy and Catherine Vaneri At St. Vlad's Theatre in Toronto....Composer/jazzman/rock musician Doug Warwick has turned his hand to play-writing, and his ambitious maiden effort, *Sherlock Holmes & The First English Gentleman*, is now on view at St. Vlad's Theatre in Toronto. The play has already been running for two weeks and word-of-mouth has made it a near sell-out....".
129. Clapperton, Guy. "Unusual Holmes." *The Times (London)*, December 18, 2004. Section: Features, 10.  
Rupert Everett? As Sherlock Holmes? On Boxing Day? Guy Clapperton unearths some even stranger incarnations including Tom Baker, Charlton Heston, Roger Moore, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Caine, and Larry Hagman.
130. Clark, Mike. "The DVD Watch." *USA Today*, May 12, 2000. Section: Life, E08.  
"Though the hoopla for *An Evening With Sherlock Holmes* (1942-46, FOCUSfilm, unrated, \$70) claims the four films in the box set have been restored, the prints look like dupes, and one of them -- 1946's *Terror by Night* (seven chapters) -- is a truncated 54-minute version. For those who can overlook this, the collection -- which also includes 1942's *Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon*, 1945's *Woman in Green* and 1946's *Dressed to Kill* (all unrated and with 12 chapters) -- has its rewards. The Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce series of Holmes films remains one of the most enjoyable in Hollywood history. The set includes 30 good-sounding Holmes radio shows from the '40s (with wine commercials), and a rare 1927 on-camera chat with Holmes creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle."
131. ———. "New on DVD." *USA Today*, November 7, 2003. Section: Life, E09.  
Brief review of "Sherlock Holmes in Washington." "Universal's Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce Holmes series delighted over and over on early-'60s TV, and some of the most amusing entries were time-machine affairs in which Holmes and Watson got involved in World War II espionage. Check out Rathbone's weird hair curls, some fractured Washington, D.C., geography....Also new: *Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror* and *Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon* (both 1942), plus *Sherlock Holmes Faces Death* (1943). Like *Washington*, they were preserved by the UCLA Film and Television Archive and look their best in years."
132. Clark, Pete. "Seasonal Choices." *Daily Mail (London)*, December 23, 2004. 2.  
Brief note on "Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Silk Stocking." "Television viewers feel snugly at home in the fog-filled streets of Sherlock Holmes' London. The fog, widely reviled at the time, is a crucial part of the chilling atmosphere. Even if nothing is happening, it seems that it might at any moment, and if anything does happen, it will be bad. We meet Holmes, icily played by Rupert Everett, in the middle of an extended drugs bender."

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

133. Clarke, Roger. "Cinema: The Best Films." *The Independent (London)*, December 11, 2002. Section: Features, 16.  
Brief review of "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" (PG, Billy Wilder, 125mins). "Made in 1970, when the great director was in his sixties, this 'Sherlock Holmes investigates the Loch Ness monster' yarn was butchered down from its three-hour length by the studio, which then threw away all the discarded negatives. Even in its shortened form, though, it remains a Holmes classic. Robert Stephens stars. Limited release."
134. ———. "Reviews: Llewellyn's Excellent Role is Elementary; Sherlock Holmes...the Death and Life, Lichfield Garrick Theatre." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, February 13, 2009. Section: Features, 83.  
"Roger Llewellyn produces an acting masterclass in this sequel to his first venture into Holmes' world. Sherlock Holmes ... the last act, written like the new production by David Stuart Davies, has been touring the world since 1999 and with Holmes killed off and resurrected the new production could be following in its footsteps. Llewellyn, on stage alone for the best part of an hour-and-a-half, plays ten characters living a conflict between Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and the creation he has come to hate, Sherlock Holmes. Into the mix comes Prof James Moriarty, arch villain of his age destined to kill the finest detective of his generation - until the characters develop a mind of their own. The play examines Doyle's frustration at the lack of success of his historical novels, his passion for spiritualism, his letters to his mother, his father's incarceration in an asylum and his relationship with Holmes. It is a test of the actor's art which Llewellyn passes with distinction."
135. Coleman, Andy. "Folk: Sherlock Holmes Helped." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, April 22, 2005. Section: Features, 35.  
"Singer songwriter Edwina Hayes found herself on the road to musical success when she delivered a car to one of America's southern states....With the car safely handed over to the new owner in Georgia, Edwina paid a visit to neighbouring state, Tennessee, and America's Music Capital, Nashville. 'I came across the Sherlock Holmes, an English pub that put on music nights. When I returned to the UK I kept in touch with the people I'd met in Nashville and went back there in 2002. A job in the kitchen of the Sherlock Holmes meant that Edwina could regularly perform her music at the pub as well as earn a wage. It also led to her big break...."
136. Collins, Tony. "It's Elementary, My Dear Big Joe!" *Birmingham Evening Mail*, October 25, 2008. Section: News, 3.  
"...'Big Joe' Egan, who was also a former sparring partner of ex-world champion Mike Tyson, has landed a part in film director Guy Ritchie's latest movie, Sherlock Holmes, which is due for release in 12 months' time...."
137. ———. "Review: Menacing Adaptation." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, June 10, 2004. Section: Features, 3.  
Brief review of the play "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Highbury Theatre, Sutton Coldfield. "Tim Kelly's adaptation of the classic Arthur Conan Doyle story may not feature an actual hound, but that does not detract from the menace of his play. The supposedly supernatural beast is heard rather than seen in this stage version, written long after Conan Doyle's death in 1930....Rob Phillips and Wiley Bowkett are a double delight as Holmes and his faithful sidekick Dr Watson in this Highbury Players production....Kelly's adaptation adds one or two twists to Conan Doyle's original, but Sherlock Holmes' mastery still shines through."
138. Connor, Neil. "Baskerville Claim Rubbished." *Birmingham Post*, June 2, 2004. Section: News, 4.  
"Claims that one of the most famous Sherlock Holmes' tales had its origins in the Midlands have provoked a furore among tourist officials in Devon. The Hound of of Baskervilles is traditionally known

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

to have been set on the foggy landscapes of Dartmoor. But thriller writer Phil Rickman has caused anger by claiming that Herefordshire may have played an important part in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's story. Speculation about the Midland roots are 50-years-old, but Rickman's claims, which are due to be published in a magazine dedicated to the detective, have also received an angry response from fans of Sherlock Holmes....".

139. Convoy, Scott. "Elementary." *The Guardian (London)*, October 14, 1999. 23.  
Letter to the editor. "'Was Sherlock Holmes French?' asks John Henley (The plot thickens, G2 October 13) because he refuses a knighthood and accepts the Legion d'Honneur - 'would a true Englishman do that?' No, but a Scotsman would. He speaks perfect French, always the most-favoured foreign language of educated Scots. His grandmother was French - it doesn't take much to picture his grandfather, a Jacobean Scot perhaps (remember the auld alliance). He wears a deerstalker and a macfarlane coat. Oh, and his creator was a Scotsman. You are left with the not at all improbable likelihood that Holmes was Scottish. N'est-ce pas?".
140. Cooper, Natasha. "Crime Fiction." *The Times (London)*, November 19, 2003. Section: Features, 3.  
"A poll designed to test the nation's taste in crime fiction has put Conan Doyle's The Hound of the Baskervilles at the top of the list, although Sherlock Holmes could make only third place among the detectives. It's an odd result. I don't like Holmes myself, finding his arrogance and bullying of Watson a turn-off, but then I'd never pick any of Conan Doyle's stories as my favourite....A glance through The Penguin Complete Sherlock Holmes will tell you whether you'll like the brilliant eccentric who stalks its thousand pages. If you don't, you should skip quickly on....".
141. Cornwell, Tim. "'Scotland 'should Retake Holmes'." *The Scotsman*, March 19, 2005. 19.  
"Scotland is to be urged to exploit Sherlock Holmes as a national cultural icon in an effort to promote Scottish writing worldwide. The chairman of Scotland's cultural commission will next week single out Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional detective as a prime example of 'Scottish rationalism'. James Boyle will outline his vision of how Scotland can promote its arts and culture around the world in a lecture at the Scottish Parliament....".
142. ———. "Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Writer's Vanishing Treasures." *The Scotsman*, May 14, 2004. 7.  
"Scotland's foremost expert on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has launched a last-minute campaign to ensure that recently-discovered papers by the Sherlock Holmes author, which are due to be auctioned by Christie's, are saved for the British nation. Owen Dudley Edwards, a historian at Edinburgh University and editor of *The Oxford Sherlock Holmes*, is calling on the government to step in to ensure that a key part of the Edinburgh-born author's legacy is saved for researchers and the public. 'When this sale was announced there was tremendous surprise and anger,' he said. 'I am thinking about posterity - for the next 100 to 200 years.' The Edinburgh South MP, Nigel Griffiths, has taken up Professor Edwards' cause, calling on Estelle Morris, the UK culture minister, to block the auction and explore ways of saving the Doyle archive....".
143. Coughlan, Gilles. "Elementary, My Dear Gayle." *The Globe and Mail (Canada)*, January 3, 2002. A16.  
Letter to the editor. "It is unfortunate that, in an otherwise excellent article on Sherlock Holmes, Gayle MacDonald chose to bring out the tired cliché that 'no one, it is generally agreed, can touch Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce' in portraying Holmes and Watson (The Case Of The Perennial Sleuth -- Jan. 2). While that might have been true 20 years ago, since the mid- to late-1980s, the Sherlockian/Holmesian community has been divided by a friendly debate as to which actor has best portrayed the great detective. For many fans, Jeremy Brett, who appears in the Granada TV series, deserves the title. As far as Nigel Bruce is concerned, most Sherlockians I know agree that the actor's

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

performance had little to do with what the real Dr. Watson was like. As far as I am concerned, his performance in the 1939 *Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* was atrocious."

144. Cowan, James. "Conan Doyle Saw Greatness in Canada: Toronto Library Acquires Collection of Author's Notes during Visits here." *National Post (Canada)*, November 18, 2004. Section: Canada, A9. "Sir Arthur Conan Doyle loved Canada -- its landscape, its government, its literature. The creator of Sherlock Holmes came to North America three times between 1894 and 1922, travelling for different reasons but almost exclusively by private rail car. In 1914, he was headed to the National Reserve in Jasper, Alta., as an invited guest of the Canadian government. He stopped at Canadian Clubs along the way -- in Winnipeg, Fort William, Ont., and Hamilton, among other cities -- delivering speeches on literature....Doyle's speaking notes were among the items acquired last spring by the Toronto Public Library at an auction at Christie's in London and directly from the Doyle estate. Toronto has the only public library collection in the world dedicated to Arthur Conan Doyle, contained in a wood-panelled room on the fifth floor of the Toronto Reference Library....".
145. Cowan, Mark. "Elementary to Beat a Burglar; Computer Program on Trail." *Birmingham Evening Mail*, April 11, 2002. Section: News, 17. "An advanced computer program which acts like a virtual Sherlock Holmes by sifting through clues has been developed to help police target burglars. The software can also identify burgled houses most likely to suffer a second visit from thieves....".
146. Cubitt, Allan. "Holmes is Where the Heart is." *Daily Mail (London)*, December 11, 2004. 6. "Although I read and hugely enjoyed *The Hound Of The Baskervilles*, and many other Sherlock Holmes stories as a child, Holmes is actually a very adult character. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created the great detective as a manic-depressive with a brooding darkness within him. And that complexity is one of the reasons Holmes has become a classic role on stage and screen. The late Jeremy Brett was Sherlock Holmes on TV for a decade, and described the role as tougher than Hamlet or Macbeth. Brett became so obsessed with playing Holmes that he was once discovered outside Doyle's former London house, begging to be released from the spirit of the master detective. In the 1940s, Basil Rathbone made the role his own in radio broadcasts and Hollywood films. For Christmas 2002, I adapted *The Hound Of The Baskervilles* for BBC television with Richard Roxburgh playing Holmes. This Christmas, my offering is *Sherlock Holmes And The Case Of The Silk Stocking*, with Rupert Everett in the lead role. He is a fascinating choice....".
147. Culley, Maureen. "Fry Adds Weight to the Role of Sherlock Holmes." *Daily Mail (London)*, March 31, 2004. 37. "It is a mystery to tax even the legendary powers of the master detective himself. For almost 120 years, fans of Sherlock Holmes have known him as a tall, hawk-nosed man whose rigorous studies have left him, in the words of his trusty companion Dr Watson, 'excessively lean'. So when makers of a Pounds 2million TV adaptation of the famous sleuth's adventures cast rather more robustly proportioned comedian Stephen Fry as their new Holmes, it seemed a strange choice to say the least. To confuse matters further, Dr Watson often portrayed on screen as a plump and bumbling Victorian gentleman is to be played by Fry's perennially slim comic partner Hugh Laurie....".
148. Curran, Peggy. "Hound of the Baskervilles Puts a New Leash on Holmes, Watson." *The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)*, October 25, 2000. Section: Entertainment, G7. "The Hound of the Baskervilles has lost one of his contact lenses. Eno, a large German shepherd who snarls and growls on cue, has been made up to look like Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional 'monstrous hound from Hell.' With his coat matted and eyes glowing with the magic of red contacts, he does a pretty convincing job. Until one of the lenses pops out, and crew members have to get down on all

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

fours to search for it while their canine star naps in his trailer. Ah, the glamour of film-making. The first instalment in CTV's new take on the classic Sherlock Holmes mysteries, *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, airs Saturday at 9 p.m., one of a slew of spooky specials on tap to coincide with Halloween. Matt Frewer plays Sherlock Holmes to Kenneth Welsh's Dr. Watson....".

149. Dalby, Stewart. "Play Dough: Hot on the Trail of the Man Who Never was: Sherlock Holmes was a Fictional Character but that Doesn't Stop People Collecting Anything to do with Him..." *The Guardian (London)*, July 15, 2000. 24.  
"Sherlock Holmes never existed, of course. Nor did his much-loved dwellings at 221b Baker Street in London. But try telling Kazie Kamaza, one of the thousands of visitors who flock to the Sherlock Holmes Memorabilia Company in Baker Street each year....Almost exactly opposite is the Sherlock Holmes Museum, housed in a former Victorian lodging house. A blue plaque on the wall claims that this is the original 221b Baker Street. Not so, says the Abbey National Bank. Its modern, 60s built former headquarters a few doors along is where numbers 205 to 229 Baker Street used to be. And Abbey National still gets mail, as does the museum, addressed to Sherlock Holmes and asking him to help with a problem. They are reluctant to tell you at the museum just how many visitors they receive. In fact, they are disinclined to tell you anything if they suspect you have been across the road talking to the Memorabilia Company. The two see themselves as strong competitors....".
150. Daly, Dan. "Recalling Payne, Rethinking Tiger." *The Washington Times*, October 31, 1999. Section: Sports, A1.  
"I don't know about you, but I can't wait to read more about Matt Turk's finger injury. If you look back over NFL history, you'll find that a lot of championships have been lost because of finger injuries to punters. In fact, in the standard player's contract, there's a clause strictly prohibiting thumb wrestling during the season. Seriously, it would make a good Sherlock Holmes episode, don't you think? You could call it 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror' (because of the way Dan Snyder reacted to the injury). No, wait, that's already been done. How about 'Sherlock Holmes in Washington?' No, that's been done, too. I've got it: 'Sherlock Holmes Hounds the Basketball-Playing Punter.'!..."
151. David, Daniela. "Making Tracks in the Snow." *The Evening Post (Wellington)*, March 4, 2002. Section: Features, 15.  
"A winter train journey through Switzerland catches the alpine towns at their snowy best and avoids the crowds....Near the expanse of Lake Brienz is Meiringen, the next stop on the rail tour. British author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who created Sherlock Holmes, stayed many times at the old Parkhotel du Sauvage. He used the residence as the backdrop for his book *The Final Problem*. The death of Sherlock Holmes' arch enemy, Moriarty, takes place at the Reichenbach Waterfalls....".
152. Davies, Catriona. "Sherlock Holmes Heritage Threatened by Homes Plan." *The Daily Telegraph (London)*, July 6, 2006. Section: News, 5.  
"Developers and conservationists are in dispute over plans to convert Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Surrey house, where he wrote *The Hound of the Baskervilles* and *The Return of Sherlock Holmes*, into four homes. Campaigners say that the unique history of Undershaw, built at Hindhead in 1897, is under threat if permission is granted to divide it....".
153. Day, Elizabeth. "Case of the Sherlock Holmes Fanatic 'Who Killed Himself but made it Look Like Murder'." *Sunday Telegraph (London)*, December 12, 2004. Section: News, 05.  
"A leading authority on Sherlock Holmes took his own life in a way meant to suggest that a rival had murdered him, it is claimed. Richard Lancelyn Green, 50, a prolific author and collector of memorabilia relating to the fictional detective, was found garotted on his bed by police in March after trying to stop a pounds 2million auction of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's papers. Although the coroner returned an open

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

verdict, friends and relatives of Mr Lancelyn Green now claim that the evidence suggests he took his own life in a manner that would implicate an American rival....".

154. Dirda, Michael. "Excursions." *The Washington Post*, February 6, 2000. Section: Book World, X15. A report on the BSI Birthday Weekend festivities by an honored speaker and Sherlockian. "'The game is afoot' as our intrepid reporter encounters the Baker Street Irregulars, meets admirers of Irene Adler, 'of dubious and questionable memory,' and learns a story for which the world may not yet be prepared....".
155. Disley, Jan. "Sherlock Holmes Expert Garrotted." *The Mirror*, April 24, 2004. Section: News, 28. "The world's leading expert on fictional detective Sherlock Holmes and his creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was found garrotted in bed, an inquest heard yesterday....".
156. Donald, Ann. "Who's that Cat in the Deer Hat?" *The Herald (Glasgow)*, July 8, 2000. 19. "Sherlock Holmes ranks alone in the distinguished genre of crime fiction creations - if only for his class A drug habit and eccentric apparel of deerstalker and pipe. This week's celebration of the Baker Street clever clogs and his creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, hung on the flimsy premise that Doyle popped his clogs 70 years ago. Given the riches languishing in the BBC's own radio drama vaults, it was remiss of the powers-that-be to deprive us of at least one rendition of Basil Rathbone's blinding interpretation of the great detective. However, Radio 4 was obviously intent on plunging into the real-life mire with *The Secret History of Conan Doyle and The Real Sherlock Holmes*. The mystery clouding Doyle's own life was pierced by Humphrey Carpenter's investigation....".
157. Dondis, Harold, and Patrick Wolff. "Chess Notes." *The Boston Globe*, May 20, 2002. Section: Metro/Region, C8. "The matter of how to handle women's chess has been a dilemma for American chess for years. Women have traditionally been weaker players than men and there has been much debate over this subject. There has been the feeling that women shy from head-to-head competition and, perhaps, from defeating men. However, by winning at chess, they will earn respect. One role model must surely be Irene Adler, the only person in the works of Conan Doyle ever to outwit Sherlock Holmes. In the short story 'A Scandal of Bohemia,' Dr. Watson wrote of Adler, 'To Sherlock Holmes, she was always the woman. I have seldom heard him mention her under any other name. In his eyes she eclipses and predominates the whole of her sex.' ...Still, the only person to outwit Sherlock Holmes would not be able to join the Speckled Band, which is the Sherlock Holmes Club that meets annually on Boylston Street. The popular Speckled Band simply does not admit women."
158. Donnelly, Brian. "Doors Open Free for St Andrew's Day." *The Herald (Glasgow)*, November 14, 2007. Section: News, 7. "More than 60 of Scotland's top visitor attractions will open their doors free of charge on St Andrew's Day, it was announced yesterday. Castles, museums, gardens and abbeys from Orkney to Dumfries and Galloway will all take part in the initiative designed to encourage Scots and tourists to celebrate Scotland's heritage and culture. Culture Minister Linda Fabiani, announcing the joint initiative by the National Trust for Scotland, Historic Scotland and the Association of Visitor Attractions, said: 'St Andrews Day is a day to celebrate Scotland.' ...Ms. Fabiani made the announcement at the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh which is hosting the Real Sherlock Holmes exhibition, one of the free attractions on St Andrew's Day....
159. Donnelly, Pat. "Sherlock Holmes's Finest Hour." *The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)*, June 5, 2000. Section: Entertainment, B4. "You don't have to be a card-carrying member of a Sherlock Holmes club to enjoy Sherlock

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

- Holmes...the Last Act!, a one-man show starring Roger Llewellyn, which has just dropped into Centaur Theatre....".
160. Donovan, Paul. "Radio." *Sunday Times (London)*, December 21, 2003. Section: Features, 72.  
"With Great Pleasure At Christmas (R4, 2.15pm). Scott of the Antarctic's diaries, a Spike Milligan cat poem and Sherlock Holmes are among the announcer Brian Perkins's...choices....".
161. ———. "So Good, it's Elementary." *The Sunday Times (London)*, June 21, 1998. Section: Features, 30.  
"History is about to be made on Radio 4. For the first time anywhere in the world and on any medium, the entire Sherlock Holmes canon of 56 short stories and four novels has now been dramatised with the same two actors - Clive Merrison as Holmes and Michael Williams as Dr Watson. The Hound of the Baskervilles, which begins next Sunday as a two-part Classic Serial, completes a project that started nine years ago and is unlikely ever to be replicated....".
162. Downie, Richard. "Carruthers at the Crease." *The Daily Telegraph (London)*, June 11, 2001. Section: News, 20.  
"While England resumed hostilities with Australia on the cricket field yesterday, an equally keenly-contested fixture was being resolved on the green at West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. Hal Cazalet, the grandson of P G Wodehouse and a member of the Wodehouse XI, took to the field against Rik Grandia and his Sherlock Holmes team in the annual game between the two sides. The teams, sporting Victorian costumes and playing to the 1895 laws of cricket, contested a rain-affected game. Flapping beards, unwieldy hats and a stiff breeze combined to keep flowing shots to a minimum. Dutch-born Mr Grandia, who dressed as Carruthers, a character from the Sherlock Holmes novels, admitted that he hardly understood the rules."
163. Drabelle, Dennis. "Master of Deduction." *The Washington Post*, January 30, 2000. Section: Book World, X04.  
Review of *The Doctor and the Detective: A Biography of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle*, by Martin Booth. St. Martin's. 371 pp.
164. Dusterhoff, Ann M. "'My Dear Holmes'." *The Washington Post*, October 01, 1995. G08.  
Letter to the editor on the death of Jeremy Brett.
165. Foot, Monica. "Life of Conan the Victorian; *the Doctor, the Detective and Arthur Conan Doyle*. a Biography of Arthur Conan Doyle. by Martin Booth (Coronet Paperback. Pounds 7.99)." *Birmingham Post*, May 9, 1998. 36.  
Review of the book. "...A fascinating biography, which has not, apparently, exhausted all the family's archives, for some are still in copyright, and, as yet, unavailable."
166. Hart, Jennifer. "Never Say Die: Sherlock Holmes and the Reichenbach Falls." *The Washington Post*, March 3, 2002. Section: Sunday Arts, G12.  
Letter to the editor. "To the Editor: Paul Richard's excellent story on J.M.W. Turner [Sunday Arts, Feb. 17] notes: 'In 1810 -- more than half a century before Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Moriarty plunged to their deaths there -- Turner sketched in Switzerland the dread Reichenbach Falls.' As nitpicky Holmesians know, in 'The Final Problem' (1893), Holmes and Moriarty do struggle in hand-to-hand combat on the edge of the falls and supposedly die there. Arthur Conan Doyle was tired of cranking out detective stories and had decided to use this epic battle between good and evil to kill off Holmes in a heroic way....".

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography  
Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes  
New Items Added*

167. Keal, Graham. "Culture: Moving Tribute to Pete and Dud; Sherlock Holmes may be Stuck in a Pea Souper, but Don't Risk Missing." *Birmingham Post*, December 22, 2004. Section: Features, 11.  
"...Another outing for Sherlock Holmes sounds rather conventional in comparison, but BBC1's Boxing Day offering, *Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Silk Stocking*...is actually rather wonderful. Rupert Everett is Holmes in this entirely new story by Allan Cubitt - it's not based on any of Conan Doyle's books. Everett gives his brooding, narcotics-abusing Holmes a marvellously arrogant touch, and he's brave enough not to go out of his way to make Holmes likeable....".
168. Kennedy, Maev. "Flipside of Conan Doyle: Auction of Romantic Manuscripts from Sherlock Holmes Creator." *The Guardian - Final Edition*, October 17, 2003. 12.  
"...A collection of Conan Doyle manuscripts, which have remained in his family for the past century, is to be auctioned at Christie's in London in aid of a number of charities. It includes the original manuscript of the book he insisted should have a print run of 15,000 copies, against the judgment of his publishers. *A Duet with an Occasional Chorus*, which appeared in 1889, was not what fans of *A Study in Scarlet* or *The Sign of the Four* expected....".
169. Leeman, Sue. "Edinburgh Preserves Conan Doyle Home." *Tulsa World*, Dec 9, 1999. 9.  
"An 18th-century Scottish mansion where Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once lived was saved from a Big Mac attack Wednesday when the city of Edinburgh slapped a preservation order on it. Fans of the Sherlock Holmes creator, alarmed to discover that McDonald's planned to build a burger restaurant on the site, appealed to city hall and won. 'This is wonderful news,' said Richard Lancelyn Green, a Conan Doyle expert and former chairman of the London-based Sherlock Holmes Society. 'Sherlock Holmes still has his magic, it seems.'.
170. Lezard, Nicholas. "Sherlock Holmes was on the Wrong Side of Town, Finds Nicholas Lezard." *The Guardian (London)*, September 18, 1999. Section: Saturday Pages, 11.  
Review of *Atlas of the European Novel, 1800-1900*, by Franco Moretti (Verso, pounds 12). "How many times do you think Sherlock Holmes goes to the East End? Ten times? A dozen? Fifteen? No: once, exactly. I find this hard to believe, but Moretti asserts it so pugnaciously - and it's not the kind of claim you make lightly, as anyone who has tangled with Sherlockians knows - that I have to defer to his research. This is a book which makes maps out of where books are set, or, rather, overlays geography with the loci of fiction, and sees what kind of patterns can be made. In the case of Sherlock Holmes's London, the fascinating thing is what happens when the detective's movements are superimposed on Charles Booth's real map of London, published in 1889. It's hugely detailed: each block of dwellings is colour-coded according to social class (there are seven: the richest are coloured gold, the poorest and most dangerous black, a scheme which is 'either quite naive or very very ironic', as Moretti drily puts it.) A map of Holmes's investigations is the exact inverse of Booth's. Murders are more likely to happen, in Conan Doyle's London, where in reality they are least likely to happen....".
171. Lister, Sam. "'Perfect Mystery' of Writer's Death Plot ; Claim on Sherlock Holmes Expert." *Daily Post*, Dec 13, 2004. 9.  
"Richard Lancelyn Green, a biographer of author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was discovered garrotted with a shoelace tightened around his neck with a wooden spoon. John Gibson, who co-edited a Conan Doyle bibliography with Mr Lancelyn Green in 1983, has told how he believes his former colleague set up a false trail of clues to make the death look like foul play. He read English at Oxford University after attending Bradfield school in Berkshire and dedicated his life to researching and writing about Conan Doyle, eventually becoming chairman of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London."
172. Lockwood, John. "And just so You Know, Sherlock Holmes did Indeed Find the Naval Treaty." *The Washington Times*, March 19, 1996. A16.

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

Letter to the editor. "Well, I had to spend some 20 minutes searching through all my Sherlock Holmes editions, but yes, that is an original Holmes illustration by Sidney Paget from 'The Naval Treaty' that appeared with the March 12 Op-Ed article by David B. Rifkin Jr. and Lee A. Casey, 'Come together over Bob Dole.' The picture shows Holmes, accompanied by Watson, shaking hands with Percy Phelps, who has lost a treaty on which the peace of Europe depends. Did any other local Sherlockians notice this? Also, what does Sherlock Holmes have to do with Bob Dole? And can we have some more such illustrations? John Lockwood, Washington.

173. Mason, M. S. "Cracking the Case of Sherlock Holmes." *Christian Science Monitor (Boston, MA)*, March 3, 2000. 17.  
Review of television program. "Creepy as the title may sound, *Murder Rooms: The Dark Origins of Sherlock Holmes* is a fascinating fictionalized account of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's first interest in criminal investigation. Despite a plot hole or two, it is well-made, eerie, and complicated - like so many of the Holmes cases. Best of all, the two-part Victorian thriller...provides some insight into Doyle's early life and helps explain where the real prototype for his famous detective came from - a genuine pleasure for Holmes fans....".
174. Miller, Phil, and Kurt Bayer. "Anger at Refusal to List Conan Doyle's House." *The Herald (Glasgow)*, February 7, 2007. Section: News, 5.  
"The Scottish crime writer Ian Rankin has accused Tessa Jowell, the Culture Minister, of 'literary snobbery' over her refusal to protect the former home of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes. Ms Jowell's department of culture, media and sport (DCMS) has decided not to give Grade I-listed status to Undershaw, the Surrey home Conan Doyle built for his ill wife and where he wrote *The Hound of the Baskervilles* in 1902....".
175. Moriarty, James. "Was Sherlock Holmes gay?" *Advocate* vol. 4, no. 21 (December 9-22, 1970): 20-21.  
Reviews the motion picture 'The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes,' starring Robert Stephens.
176. Ng, U-En. "The King Street Mystery." *New Straits Times*, Jun 10, 2004. 05.  
"Investigating the possibility that [Richard Lancelyn Green] might have been attempting to re-enact a scene from [Holmes], [Paul Knapman] sought references to garrotting in the stories and found one: there was a garrotter in the pay of Professor Moriarty, Holmes's nemesis. [Jon Lellenberg] contributed to the Christie's sale catalogue and met members of the Sherlock Holmes Society. Lellenberg told the Observer from Washington: 'I have no knowledge of why he was paranoid about it. It would be silly and delusional to be concerned about me because the work I do has nothing to do with intelligence and surveillance at any level.' While speculation continues to surround Lancelyn Green's death, the Christie's auction proceeded without further complication....".
177. O'Sullivan, Kevin. "Elementary, My Dear Jade - Your Education, that is; the Anti-Big Brother Paper." *The Mirror*, June 21, 2002. Section: News, 7.  
"After four mind-numbing weeks of Halfwit House, the animals masquerading as humans have established that Big Brother is a kind of moronic inferno that ought to be required viewing for only one person - Education Minister Estelle Morris. If this pathetic confederacy of know-nothing dunces are in any way representative of the average product of the school system, then we're in big trouble....All the contestants are dense. However, all but one of the cretins have one thing going for them - they are not Jade. This sickening numbskull makes the rest of them look like intellectual giants....My personal favourite Jade moment came when she revealed that she's something of an expert on Sherlock Holmes. 'Sherlock Holmes?' she squealed, 'I thought he was the bloke who invented the toilet....".

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

178. Podgurski, David. "Dust Jacket Required." *Advocate*, May 23, 2004. D.5.  
"Many scholars were baffled by news of the auction, none more so than Richard Lancelyn Green, 50, a leading [Arthur Conan Doyle] scholar, collector and fiercely outspoken opponent of the sale, who was found dead in his bed on March 27, strangled by an apparently makeshift garrot comprised of a shoelace and a wooden spoon. Lancelyn Green, according to friends and family, had said prior that his house was being bugged and that he was worried for his safety, though the coroner recently was cautious of stressing 'conspiracy theories' and ruled an open death, neither confirming nor denying murder. This, plus the fears over losing a superb resource for future Conan Doyle research, has lent the sale an air of foggy Victorian mystery and foul play. If so, it wouldn't be the first, according to those believing in 'The Curse of Conan Doyle' - several people in the past 70 years working closely on the beloved author's works have suffered peculiar fates."
179. Probert, Sarah. "Writer's Death Link to Curse of Conan Doyle." *Birmingham Post*, April 24, 2004. Section: News, 5.  
"A leading expert on fictional sleuth Sherlock Holmes grew paranoid that people were plotting against him and trying to smear his name before dying in mysterious circumstances, an inquest heard yesterday. Richard Lancelyn Green, aged 50, who co-edited a book about Holmes creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was found garrotted in his bed surrounded by cuddly toys and a bottle of gin...."
180. Rampton, James. "Arts: Not our Ideal Holmes..." *The Independent (London)*, December 16, 2004. Section: Features, 10.  
"Sherlock Holmes is a national treasure, a literary character who has long enjoyed 'untouchable' status. He arouses especially strong passions among the purists who feel deeply possessive about 'their' man. Mess with him at your peril. So the makers of Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Silk Stocking, BBC1's radical new take on their hero, may be diving for cover after the film goes out on Boxing Day. Ian Hart, who plays the sleuth's companion and chronicler, Dr John Watson, in this new Holmes story written by Allan Cubitt, is certainly bracing himself for some flak from Arthur Conan Doyle devotees...."
181. Ramsey, Terry. "Pick of the Day." *Evening Standard*, Dec 23, 2005. 38.  
"The Man Who Loved Sherlock Holmes 9pm, BBC4 The world's biggest Sherlock Holmes fan, Richard Lancelyn Green, was found dead in his flat in March 2004, garotted by a bootlace tightened by a wooden spoon. Did the 50-year-old millionaire bachelor commit suicide or was he murdered? This Stephen Fry-narrated documentary digs deep into the origin of a borderline barking obsession with the fictional detective before outlining some very strange conspiracy theories."
182. Regan, Jim. "On the Trail of the World's Greatest Consulting Detective." *Christian Science Monitor*, December 28, 2005. Section: Web, 25.  
"Stanford University has a New Year's gift for you - and not just some virtual keepsake that disappears as soon as you move on to the next website, but a real, physical collection that can, if you so desire, be delivered to your mailbox and enjoyed in the relaxed solitude of your offline time. The Discovering Sherlock Holmes project wants to acquaint (or reacquaint) you with the life and times of world's greatest consulting detective, and it's making that introduction with the help of a few century-old stories - online and on paper...."
183. Riley, Grace. "Holmes's City." *The New York Times*, June 11, 2000. Section: 5, 16.  
"To the Editor: Reading 'Deducing Holmes's City' (April 2) was enjoyable. Any Sherlock enthusiast may deduce that there is scarcely an area in London where one cannot recall some part of the great detective's adventures. I wish to comment, however, upon the reference to the Sherlock Holmes Memorabilia shop, which credits its owner with having forged a new Baker Street identity a decade

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

ago. As director of the Sherlock Holmes Museum, I must assert that the credit for changing the face of Upper Baker Street belongs to the museum. When we purchased the museum building in July 1989, we had to weather many storms before and after opening it to the public in March 1990. Two years later a small shop across the road became the Sherlock Memorabilia Company, in competition with our souvenir business. Grace Riley, London".

184. Roden, Christopher. "Little Things." *The Sunday Times (London)*, May 11, 1997. Section: Books, 2. Letter to the editor. "I have to take issue with Sheridan Morley that Terry Manners's biography of Jeremy Brett is 'coolly expert and chillingly excellent' (April 27). In his acknowledgments, Manners notes: 'But to those who, for reasons best known to themselves, did not contribute to remembering Jeremy, I say thank you. You made me even more determined to tell his true story.' Manners admits that he was unable to obtain the views of a number of people who could have spoken authoritatively on the subject. Without those views, his book cannot be considered expert. He also records that The Sherlock Holmes Society of London has 50,000 members; it has 1,000. Morley's review is his own assessment of Brett's life, but here, too, there is a significant error. He writes, 'with the deaths of his early lover Gary Bond (of Aids) and (Robert) Stephens, he (Brett) saw little point in survival'. Stephens died on November 12, 1995, two months after Brett. Some might consider these trivial points, but, as Holmes said, 'It has long been an axiom of mine that the little things are infinitely the most important'." Christopher Roden. The Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Society. Canada.
185. Ryan, Desmond. "Desmond Ryan: Sherlockian Cinema: Follow the Evidence." *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, May 18, 2002. Section: Features, E01. Brief reviews of MPI video release of Volume 5 of the Brett/Hardwicke series. "For purists, one of the most admirable aspects of this accomplished series, which initially ran in the mid-'80s, is its scrupulous fidelity to Conan Doyle's Holmes stories." Also comments on Rathbone/Bruce and others. "The succession of Sherlocks to follow - notably Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee and John Neville - clung to Rathbone's interpretation. Holmes was cold, brilliant and omniscient. Beginning with Nicholas Meyer's splendid *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*...in 1976, a more nuanced Holmes emerged. Nicol Williamson's detective is beset by drug-induced paranoia and nightmares, and he is ably complemented by Robert Duvall as Watson. Williamson and Duvall set a new standard that was almost matched by Christopher Plummer and James Mason as Holmes and Watson in *Murder by Decree*...three years later. The story of a possible royal involvement in the Jack the Ripper murders is a little muddled, but the leads have enjoyable chemistry. It was left to Brett, who died of a heart attack at age 59 seven years ago, to give us the ideal modern Holmes - cerebral, compassionate and flawed. If you want a different take on Holmes, avoid Gene Wilder's leaden and dumb *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother*...released in 1975, and try Disney's amusing riff in *The Great Mouse Detective*.... The 1986 animated feature posits a parallel world where Sherlock is a mouse with amazing deductive powers. Barry Levinson's 1985 contribution to the genre, *Young Sherlock Holmes*...does well with the ingenious idea that Holmes and Watson met as schoolboys and cracked their first big case in their teens."
186. Saville, Guy. "The War of the Baskervilles; the World's Best-Known Detective Story is 100 Years Old this Summer, and so is a Dark Controversy about Who Actually Wrote it." *The Independent (London)*, July 11, 2001. Section: Features, 1. "...As the celebrations of the book's centenary gather pace (other highlights include expeditions and enactments on Dartmoor, numerous new books on Conan Doyle, even a spoof version by Spike Milligan), a dark suspicion overshadows them: that its creation involved literary foul play...."
187. Semple, Ernest. "Partition is on the Map." *The Gazette (Montreal, Quebec)*, March 22, 1999. Section: Editorial/Op-Ed, B3.

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

Letter to the editor. "As Sherlock Holmes would say, 'The game's afoot, Watson.' Richard Janda (Comment, March 13), writes, 'Moreover, a two- tiered consultation that identifies the contours of the majority in favour of sovereignty gives rise not only to 'winning conditions' but to 'optimal conditions' for the negotiation of a substantial and sustainable economic partnership between the 'New Quebec' and Canada.' That comment is somewhat of a mystery to me, and probably would also be to Sherlock Holmes if he were here to examine it. In the words of one of Montreal's local radio comics, the separatists would not likely be able to buy even a toothpick from Canada after the great divide....".

188. Smith, David. "One Last Riddle for the Baker St Sleuth." *The Observer*, May 23, 2004. 12.  
"Lancelyn Green was a loner. He was gay and never had a live-in partner. His last known lover was Lawrence Keen, around 20 years his junior. They had known each for eight years, the last six as platonic friends. Keen, a carer for elderly people, was the last person to see him alive....".
189. Smith, Lewis. "Plot Thickens with New Clue to Death of Sherlock's Greatest Fan." *The Times (London)*, Jan 9, 2006. 14.  
"Richard Lancelyn Green, recognised as the leading expert on the work of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was found garrotted in his bedroom in March 2004 aged 50. His death has intrigued fans of Sherlock Holmes the world over. An inquest was unable to establish if he killed himself, died accidentally attempting a sexual practice, or was murdered as he attempted to prevent a Pounds 1 million auction of Conan Doyle's papers from going ahead....".
190. Thorpe, Vanessa. "The Answer, My Dear Watson, is Elementary. One of these New Sherlock Holmes is an Impostor." *The Observer*, June 20, 2004. 13.  
"Few fictional characters divide audiences so passionately. Some are fans of Basil Rathbone's Sherlock Holmes, others are devotees of the Peter Cushing version, while many argue that no actor quite caught the manner of the greatest consulting detective of them all until Jeremy Brett took up his deerstalker. Now two more actors are to take on the challenge of playing the heroic detective in a TV battle between rival interpretations, one ITV, the other BBC, which is likely to equal the struggle between Holmes and Moriarty atop the Reichenbach Falls. In the ITV corner is Stephen Fry, a passionate scholar of the work of the character's creator, Arthur Conan Doyle....Over in the BBC corner is a relative newcomer, Rupert Everett, 45, the glamorous Hollywood star who made his name on the British stage in the early Eighties....Members of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London are poised to make their judgment and, at first sight, neither actor appears to pass muster....".
191. Tonkin, Boyd. "Books: Summer Crime: Not quite so Elementary, Dear Readers; Win a Stash of Sherlock Holmes Books in our Penguin Summer Quiz." *The Independent (London)*, July 28, 2001. Section: Features, 10.  
"In August 1901, Arthur Conan Doyle brought his creation Sherlock Holmes back from the dead when The Hound of the Baskervilles started its serialisation in the Strand magazine. To mark the centenary of this famous resurrection, Penguin has published a range of Conan Doyle's works as Penguin Classics for the first time. And 10 Independent readers can win the whole set, along with Daniel Stashower's much-praised new biography of Conan Doyle, in our Summer Crime quiz....".
192. Trump, Simon. "Conan Doyle Accused of Baskerville Betrayal." *The Toronto Star*, September 11, 2000. Section: Entertainment, E 07.  
"Rodger Garrick-Steele, a writer from Dawlish, Devon, has spent 11 years researching a new book on [Arthur Conan Doyle]'s relationship with Bertram Fletcher Robinson, a journalist and the largely unsung co- author of The Hound Of The Baskervilles. He claims Conan Doyle colluded with his publishers to deny Fletcher Robinson recognition for devising the plot and supplying much of the local

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

detail. Christopher Frayling, rector of the Royal College of Art and an authority on Conan Doyle, also believes Fletcher Robinson was unfairly treated....".

193. Ventura, Steven. "Sherlock Riddle; Holmes Expert found Garotted." *Daily Record*, Apr 24, 2004. 6. "Richard Lancelyn Green, 50, biographer of the fictional detective's Scottish creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was discovered with a shoelace tightened around his neck with a wooden spoon. Mr Green was believed to have grown increasingly concerned about an auction of Sir Arthur's diaries. The papers also reveal that Doyle clubbed seals to death while working as a surgeon on a ship in the Arctic in 1880."
194. Walker, Maxton. "The 'Real' Sherlock Holmes ; A New BBC Drama about the Origins of the World's most Famous Detective Mixes Fact and Fiction Until they are Indistinguishable." *The Guardian (London)*, January 4, 2000. 29. "I blame William Shakespeare. Now there was a man who knew how to play fast and loose with the facts when it suited him. Take poor Richard III, for example. Does anybody now imagine him as anything other than a great malevolent bottled spider? And tonight a two-part BBC serial Murder Rooms...which purports to reveal the origins of Sherlock Holmes reinvents the early years of the great detective's creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, with a similar healthy disregard of the known facts. The premise is ingenious. In Edinburgh in 1878, young medical student, Conan Doyle, catches the eye of a brilliant surgeon-cum- detective called Joseph Bell (played by Ian Richardson) and becomes his assistant. After helping Bell, who is on the trail of a local serial killer, Conan Doyle is inspired to create the world's most famous detective. It's a producer's dream: a Sherlock Holmes mystery and high-class costume drama rolled into one, without the need to go through the palaver of reinventing the detective for the small screen. But there's one problem: Murder Rooms is mixture of fiction and supposition....".
195. Wallace, Arminta. "The Hounding of Arthur Conan Doyle You have been Warned. the 100th Anniversary of the Publication of the Hound of the Baskervilles is the Excuse for a Major Sherlock Holmes Fest." *The Irish Times*, August 18, 2001. 63. "...Even now, the centenary of its publication is at the centre of a major Holmes fest. Penguin Books is bringing out a series of five Holmes stories, complete with new introductions by such literary luminaries as Peter Ackroyd and Iain Sinclair, along with a new biography of Arthur Conan Doyle. There will be - you have been warned - enactments on Dartmoor. But the shadow of the supernatural is not the only shadow which hangs over The Hound of the Baskervilles. Arguments have long raged over the book's authorship, and have surfaced again in the English papers this month. Did Conan Doyle write it himself, or was it a collaboration with another writer who was, following its enormous success, simply elbowed out of the way?...".
196. Wilkins, Alasdair. "22 Cases of Sherlock Holmes in Science Fiction." Web page: <http://io9.com/5178945/22-cases-of-sherlock-holmes-in-science-fiction> He may already be the most iconic character in detective fiction, but who says Sherlock Holmes doesn't have a place in science fiction as well? We explore some of the Victorian sleuth's most fantastic adventures.
197. Woods, Audrey. "Conan Doyle's Archive Wrapped Up in Mystery; Author's 'Lost' Papers on Display before Sale Auction Follows Bizarre Death of Holmes Scholar." *Toronto Star*, May 15, 2004. A.08. "Family and friends said [Richard Lancelyn Green] had become fixated on the Conan Doyle archive, believing it should be available to students and scholars, not sold and dispersed. 'He might have been in the prime position to write the definitive biography of Conan Doyle,' said his friend, Nicholas Utechin, editor of The Sherlock Holmes Journal. At Christie's, [Tom Lamb] said the auction house had consulted Lancelyn Green - co-author of an important bibliography of Conan Doyle - as an expert and

*A Holmes & Doyle Bibliography*  
*Being A Supplement to The Universal Sherlock Holmes*  
*New Items Added*

'he was very happy to help us.' In fact, eight of the photographs that illustrate the sale catalogue are 'by courtesy of Richard Lancelyn Green.' The auctioneer expects the sale will earn about \$3.5 million (U.S.) for the beneficiaries of the author's daughter-in-law, Anna Conan Doyle. In the 1940s and 1960s, two Conan Doyle scholars had access to the papers, but after the death in 1970 of the author's son Adrian, court battles broke out over the estate, and the collection was locked up in a lawyer's office for about 25 years."

198. Wordsworth, Araminta. "Conan Doyle Auction Opens Amid Mystery: Sherlock Holmes Expert Who Opposed Sale found Dead." *National Post*, May 18, 2004. A.3.  
"A treasure-trove of material on the life and works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is to be auctioned off at Christie's in London tomorrow against the backdrop of a mysterious death that might have fascinated the man who created Sherlock Holmes. Mr. [Richard Lancelyn Green], a former chairman of the Sherlock Holmes Society and author of a biography of Conan Doyle, was discovered dead in his bed on March 27. He was surrounded by fluffy toys . Nearby was a bottle of gin. Friends and relatives of Mr. Lancelyn Green said the biographer was upset that the Conan Doyle papers were going to be sold off at auction piecemeal. He wanted them to be given to the British Library so they could be used by scholars, rather than disappear into private hands."
199. Wright, Jonathan. "The Guide: Television and Radio: Television: Boxing Day: Watch this: The Man Who Loved Sherlock Holmes 9pm, BBC4." *The Guardian*, Dec 24, 2005. 71.  
"In March 2004, Richard Lancelyn Green was found dead, garrotted by a bootlace tightened with a wooden spoon. Millionaire Green was the world's foremost Sherlock Holmes expert, a man whose collection of Conan Doyle memorabilia was valued at pounds 2m when it was bequeathed to Portsmouth Library Service. But was Green's death a case of suicide or was it, as some have speculated, somehow related to an auction of Conan Doyle's so-called 'lost papers' at Christie's? A portrait of the kind of mystery that Holmes himself might have investigated, and a glimpse into the obsessive world of Sherlockians."
200. Wroe, Nick. "Zen and the Art of Serial Thrilling; A Life in Writing." *The Guardian (London)*, April 29, 2000. Section: Saturday Pages, 11.  
"The crime writer Michael Dibdin is an unlikely adornment to the Irish literary tradition. He was born in Wolverhampton, lives in Seattle and made his name writing about a detective in Italy. But his formative years were spent in 1950s and 1960s Lisburn in Northern Ireland, where he received an early crash course in narrative skills. `Most people then didn't have televisions, and pubs didn't even have jukeboxes. So people would talk and tell stories and try to top the last story with a better one. If your story was no good you would find out real fast. It was a great education.' As for crime fiction, the decisive discovery was `the inevitable Conan Doyle'. Dibdin was given a 1930s set of Sherlock Holmes stories owned by his grandfather when he was 14. `It's the absolute best age to read to them,' he says. `I believed it all, and for months I lay trembling in bed at the thought that murderous Mormons would come into the room and write `Two more days to go' on the wall in blood or something.' His grounding in the minutiae of Baker Street ultimately fed into his first novel, *The Last Sherlock Holmes Story*, in which Holmes takes on the Jack the Ripper case."