



# TELLER OF TALES

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*Teller of Tales* Daniel Stashower, 2000 More than a hundred years have passed since the creation of Sherlock Holmes perhaps the most famous fictional character of all time But while the legendary detective lives on in the popular imagination the man who created him is often overlooked and frequently misunderstood This fresh and compelling biography examines the extraordinary life and strange contrasts of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle the struggling provincial doctor who became the most popular storyteller of his age

**Teller of Tales** Daniel Stashower, 2001-01-23 Winner of the 1999 Edgar Award for Best Biographical Work this biography looks beyond Sherlock Holmes to examine Arthur Conan Doyle the fascinating complex man who became an outspoken crusader for spiritualism of photos

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**Arthur Conan Doyle** Janet B. Pascal, 2000-04-13 Arthur Conan Doyle 1859 1930 is best known for his Sherlock Holmes stories and novels yet he considered them only a small part of his literary output He expected to be remembered for his historical fiction especially *The White Company* He also wrote science fiction novels short stories and horror tales He was knighted for a pamphlet he wrote justifying England's actions during the Boer War in which he served as a physician in a field hospital After one of his sons was killed during World War I he turned to spiritualism for comfort He became a prominent spiritualist lecturing and writing frequently on the subject This book the first biography of Arthur Conan Doyle written for young adults provides a lively account of the writer's fascinating life Pascal considers the overlaps between the fictional Holmes and Watson and their creator and draws a memorable picture of late Victorian society Sidebars containing excerpts from Doyle's writings and numerous photographs and illustrations invigorate the captivating narrative

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*The Adventures of Arthur Conan Doyle* Russell Miller, 2008-12-09 As the creator of Sherlock Holmes the world's most famous man who never was Arthur Conan Doyle remains one of our favorite writers his work is read with affection and sometimes obsession the world over Doctor writer spiritualist his life was no less fascinating than his fiction Conan Doyle grew up in relative poverty in Edinburgh with the mental illness of his artistically gifted but alcoholic father casting a shadow over his early life He struggled both as a young doctor and in his early attempts to sell short stories having only limited success until Sherlock Holmes became a publishing phenomenon and propelled him to worldwide fame While he

enjoyed the celebrity Holmes brought him he also felt that the stories damaged his literary reputation Beyond his writing Conan Doyle led a full life participating in the Boer War falling in love with another woman while his wife was dying of tuberculosis campaigning against injustice and converting to Spiritualism a move that would bewilder his friends and fans During his lifetime Conan Doyle wrote more than fifteen hundred letters to members of his family most notably his mother revealing his innermost thoughts fears and hopes and Russell Miller is the first biographer to have been granted unlimited access to Conan Doyle s private correspondence The Adventures of Arthur Conan Doyle also makes use of the writer s personal papers unseen for many years and is the first book to draw fully on the Richard Lancelyn Green archive the world s most comprehensive collection of Conan Doyle material Told with panache The Adventures of Arthur Conan Doyle is an unprecedentedly full portrait of an enduringly popular figure *The Critical Reception of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle* Laurence W. Mazzeno,2023 Examines both academic and popular assessments of Conan Doyle s work giving pride of place to the Holmes stories and their adaptations and also attending to the wide range of his published work Twenty first century readers television viewers and moviegoers know Arthur Conan Doyle as the creator of Sherlock Holmes the world s most recognizable fictional detective Holmes s enduring popularity has kept Conan Doyle in the public eye However Holmes has taken on a life of his own generating a steady stream of critical commentary while Conan Doyle s other works are slighted or ignored Yet the Holmes stories make up only a small portion of Conan Doyle s published work which includes mainstream and historical fiction history drama medical spiritualist and political tracts and even essays on photography When Doyle published whatever the subject his contemporaries took note Yet outside of the fiction featuring Sherlock Holmes until recently relatively little has been done to analyze the reception Conan Doyle s work received during his lifetime and since his death This book examines both academic and popular assessments of Conan Doyle s work giving pride of place to the Holmes stories and their many adaptations for print visual and online media but attending to his other contributions to turn of the twentieth century culture as well The availability of periodicals and newspapers online makes it possible to develop an assessment of Conan Doyle s and Sherlock Holmes s reputation among a wider readership and viewership thus allowing for development of a broader and more accurate portrait of Doyle s place in literary and cultural history **Masters of Mystery: The Strange Friendship of Arthur Conan Doyle and Harry Houdini** Christopher Sandford,2013-02-05 Renowned mystery author Arthur Conan Doyle and famous illusionist Harry Houdini first met in 1920 during the magician s tour of England At the time Conan Doyle had given up his lucrative writing career killing off Sherlock Holmes in the process in order to concentrate on his increasingly manic interest in Spiritualism Houdini who regularly conducted sances in an attempt to reach his late mother was also infatuated with the idea of what he called a living afterlife though his enthusiasm came to be tempered by his ability to expose fraudulent mediums many of whom employed crude variations of his own well known illusions Using previously unpublished material on the murky relationship between Houdini and Conan Doyle this

sometimes macabre sometimes comic tale tells the fascinating story of the relationship between two of the most loved figures of the twentieth century and their pursuit of magic and lost loved ones      *A Research Guide to Gothic Literature in English* Sherri L. Brown, Carol Senf, Ellen J. Stockstill, 2018-03-15 The Gothic began as a designation for barbarian tribes was associated with the cathedrals of the High Middle Ages was used to describe a marginalized literature in the late eighteenth century and continues today in a variety of forms literature film graphic novel video games and other narrative and artistic forms Unlike other recent books in the field that focus on certain aspects of the Gothic this work directs researchers to seminal and significant resources on all of its aspects Annotations will help researchers determine what materials best suit their needs *A Research Guide to Gothic Literature in English* covers Gothic cultural artifacts such as literature film graphic novels and videogames This authoritative guide equips researchers with valuable recent information about noteworthy resources that they can use to study the Gothic effectively and thoroughly      *The Cambridge Companion to Sherlock Holmes* Janice M. Allan, Christopher Pittard, 2019-05-02 Accessible exploration of Sherlock Holmes and his relationship to late Victorian culture as well as his ongoing significance and popularity      *The Colonial Conan Doyle* Catherine Wynne, 2002-07-30 Arthur Conan Doyle is often perceived as the quintessential Englishman patriotically devoted to the Crown and the empire s defender and apologist But such a relegation is both limiting and simplistic Born in Scotland to Irish Catholic parents Doyle s heritage is complex His paternal grandfather John Doyle had originally left Ireland for London in the early 19th century his father was committed to the cause of Irish separatism and his uncle resigned from his position as main cartoonist for *Punch* after the journal launched an attack on the Pope Consequently British imperialism Irish nationalism and Catholic allegiance converge uneasily in his works This book examines the resulting tensions between imperialism and colonialism in his writings It argues that his thematic obsessions with topography race psyche and sexuality stem from his ambivalence toward his own heritage The volume repositions Doyle and redresses current critical approaches that have seen him solely as the advocate of empire and have ignored his colonial background It explores how his fictions occur within a colonial context the complexity of which is evident in gothic tropes of shifting landscapes disguised criminalities spiritualism and sexual anomalies and conflicts      *From Holmes to Sherlock* Mattias Boström, 2017-08-01 If you love Sherlock Holmes you ll love this book the best account of Baker Street mania ever written Michael Dirda The Washington Post Winner of the Agatha Award for best nonfiction work Edgar Award finalist for best critical biographical work Anthony Award finalist for best critical nonfiction work Everyone knows Sherlock Holmes But what made this fictional character dreamed up by a small town English doctor in the 1880s into such a lasting success despite the author s own attempt to escape his invention In *From Holmes to Sherlock* Swedish author and Baker Street Irregular Mattias Boström recreates the full story behind the legend for the first time From a young Arthur Conan Doyle sitting in a Scottish lecture hall taking notes on his medical professor s powers of observation to the pair of modern day fans who brainstormed the idea behind the TV sensation

Sherlock from the publishing world's first literary agent to the Georgian princess who showed up at the Conan Doyle estate and altered a legacy the narrative follows the men and women who have created and perpetuated the myth It includes tales of unexpected fortune accidental romance and inheritances gone awry and tells of the actors writers readers and other players who have transformed Sherlock Holmes from the gentleman amateur of the Victorian era to the odd genius of today From Holmes to Sherlock is a singular celebration of the most famous detective in the world a must for newcomers and experts alike Riveting A wonderfully entertaining history TheWall Street Journal Celebrates the versatility of one of fiction's most beloved characters terrific TheChristian Science Monitor

The Modern Myths Philip Ball,2021-05-01 With The Modern Myths brilliant science communicator Philip Ball spins a new yarn From novels and comic books to B movies it is an epic exploration of literature new media and technology the nature of storytelling and the making and meaning of our most important tales Myths are usually seen as stories from the depths of time fun and fantastical but no longer believed by anyone Yet as Philip Ball shows we are still writing them and still living them today From Robinson Crusoe and Frankenstein to Batman many stories written in the past few centuries are commonly perhaps glibly called modern myths But Ball argues that we should take that idea seriously Our stories of Dracula Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde and Sherlock Holmes are doing the kind of cultural work that the ancient myths once did Through the medium of narratives that all of us know in their basic outline and which have no clear moral or resolution these modern myths explore some of our deepest fears dreams and anxieties We keep returning to these tales reinventing them endlessly for new uses But what are they really about and why do we need them What myths are still taking shape today And what makes a story become a modern myth In The Modern Myths Ball takes us on a wide ranging tour of our collective imagination asking what some of its most popular stories reveal about the nature of being human in the modern age

*The Beautiful Cigar Girl* Daniel Stashower,2007-12-04 On July 28 1841 the body of Mary Rogers a twenty year old cigar girl was found floating in the Hudson and New York's unregulated police force proved incapable of solving the crime One year later a struggling writer named Edgar Allan Poe decided to take on the case and sent his fictional detective C Auguste Dupin to solve the baffling murder of Mary Rogers in The Mystery of Marie Rog t

*Sherlock Holmes* Mark Campbell,2013-06-01 With the recent successes of Robert Downey Jr on the big screen and Benedict Cumberbatch on TV the popularity of Sherlock Holmes is riding high and here is the essential guide Who is Holmes The world's most famous detective a drug addict with a heart as cold as ice or a millstone around the neck of his creator He's all of these things and much much more Sherlock Holmes was the brainchild of Portsmouth GP Arthur Conan Doyle A writer of historical romantic fiction Doyle became unhappy that the detective's enormous success eclipsed his more serious offerings But after attempting to wipe him out at the Reichenbach Falls in Switzerland Doyle was faced with a vociferous backlash from the general public and eventually he had no choice but to bring his sleuth back from the grave to face more puzzling mysteries While not strictly speaking canonical Holmes deerstalker curved pipe and cries of Elementary my dear

Watson have been immortalized in countless stage film television and radio productions An iconic fictional creation inseparable from his partner in crime Dr John Watson Sherlock Holmes has charmed and fascinated millions of people around the world since his first appearance more than a century ago He is one of English literature s finest creations

**Minor Mythologies as Popular Literature** Richard Pine,2018-10-01 This is the first single author study of the genres and roots of popular literature in its relation to film and television exploring the effects of academic snobbery on the teaching of popular literature Designed for classroom use by students of literature and film and their teachers it offers case studies in quest literature detective fiction the status of the outlaw and outsider and the interdependence of self other and the uncanny It challenges perceived notions of and prejudices against popular literature and affirms its connection with the deepest human experiences

*Fan Phenomena: Sherlock Holmes* Tom Ue,2014-01-01 Few could have predicted the enduring fascination with the legendary detective Sherlock Holmes From the stories of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to the recent BBC series that has made a heart throb out of Benedict Cumberbatch the sleuth has been much a part of the British and global cultural legacy from the moment of his first appearance in 1887 The contributors to this book discuss the ways in which various fan cultures have sprung up around the stories and how they have proved to be a strong cultural paradigm for the ways in which these phenomena function in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Essays explore the numerous adaptations rewritings rip offs role playing wiki and crowd sourced texts virtual realities and faux scholarship Sherlock Holmes has inspired Though fervid fan behaviour is often mis characterized as a modern phenomenon the historical roots of fan manifestation that have been largely forgotten are revived in this thrilling book Complete with interviews with writers who have famously brought the character of Holmes back to life the collection benefits from the vast knowledge of its contributors including academics who teach in the field archivists and a number of writers who have been involved in the enactment of Holmes stories on stage screen and radio The release of *Fan Phenomena: Sherlock Holmes* coincides with Holmes s 160th birthday so it is no mystery that it will make a welcome addition to the burgeoning scholarship on this timeless detective

*The Supervillain Reader* Robert Moses Peaslee,Robert G. Weiner,2019-12-30 Contributions by Jerold J Abrams Jos Alaniz John Carey Maurice Charney Peter Coogan Joe Cruz Phillip Lamarr Cunningham Stefan Danter Adam Davidson Harden Randy Duncan Richard Hall Richard Heldenfels Alberto Hermida V ctor Hern ndez Santaolalla A G Holdier Tiffany Hong Stephen Graham Jones Siegfried Kracauer Naja Later Ryan Litsey Tara Lomax Tony Magistrale Matthew McEniry Cait Mongrain Grant Morrison Robert Moses Peaslee David D Perlmutter W D Phillips Jared Poon Duncan Prettyman Vladimir Propp Noriko T Reider Robin S Rosenberg Hannah Ryan Lennart Soberon J Richard Stevens Lars Stoltzfus Brown John N Thompson Dan Vena and Robert G Weiner *The Supervillain Reader* featuring both reprinted and original essays reveals why we are so fascinated with the villain The obsession with the villain is not a new phenomenon and in fact one finds villains who are super going as far back as ancient religious and mythological texts This innovative collection

brings together essays book excerpts and original content from a wide variety of scholars and writers weaving a rich tapestry of thought regarding villains in all their manifestations including film literature television games and of course comics and sequential art While The Supervillain Reader focuses on the latter it moves beyond comics to show how the vital concept of the supervillain is part of our larger consciousness Editors Robert Moses Peaslee and Robert G Weiner collect pieces that explore how the villain is a complex part of narratives regardless of the original source The Joker Lex Luthor Harley Quinn Darth Vader and Magneto must be compelling stimulating and proactive whereas the superhero or protagonist is most often reactive Indeed whether in comics films novels religious tomes or video games the eternal struggle between villain and hero keeps us coming back to these stories over and over again

Inspired! Maria Bukhonina, 2016-12-01 Discover the fascinating true stories behind the world's most famous works of art literature music and film complete with historical images What real life hero inspired the literary adventures of the Count of Monte Cristo and the Three Musketeers How many women paid a steep price for being Picasso's muse Why did author Conan Doyle dream of murdering his biggest creation Sherlock Holmes What force drove George Lucas to create Star Wars Full of tragedy and humor the 20 stories included in this book explore the lesser known facts about the world's most Inspired lives from Mata Hari to Salvador Dali from Bonnie and Clyde to Andy Warhol Inspired is an easy to read entertaining book for everyone interested in art history film and extraordinary human stories

**The Magician and the Spirits** Deborah Noyes, 2017-08-22 Noyes makes history accessible and irresistible Excellent A century ago the curious idea that spirits not only survive death but can be contacted on the other side was widespread Psychic mediums led countless s'ances claiming to connect the grieving with their lost relations through everything from frenzied trance writing to sticky expulsions of ectoplasm The craze caught Harry Houdini's attention Well known by then as most renowned magician and escape artist he began to investigate these spiritual phenomena Are ghosts real Can we communicate with them Catch them in photographs Or are all mediums flim flammers employing tricks and illusions like Houdini himself Peopled with odd and fascinating characters Houdini's gripping quest will excite readers universal wonderment with life death and the possibility of the Beyond School Library Journal starred review of Ten Days a Madwoman

**Brief Encounters** Susannah Fullerton, 2009-06-01 Throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries countless distinguished writers made the long and arduous voyage across the seas to Australia They came to give lecture tours and make money to sort out difficult children sent here to be out of the way for health for science to escape demanding spouses back home or simply to satisfy a sense of adventure In 1890 for example Robert Louis Stevenson and his wife Fanny arrived at Circular Quay after a dramatic sea voyage only to be refused entry at the Victoria one of Sydney's most elegant hotels Stevenson threw a tantrum but was forced to go to a cheaper less fussy establishment Next day the Victoria's manager recognising the famous author from a picture in the paper rushed to find Stevenson and beg him to return He did not In Brief Encounters renowned author and speaker Susannah Fullerton examines a diverse array of writers including



Charles Darwin Rudyard Kipling Stevenson Anthony Trollope Mark Twain Arthur Conan Doyle DH Lawrence Joseph Conrad HG Wells Agatha Christie and Jack London to discover what they did when they got here what their opinion was of Australia and Australians how the public and media reacted to them and how their future works were shaped or influenced by this country

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