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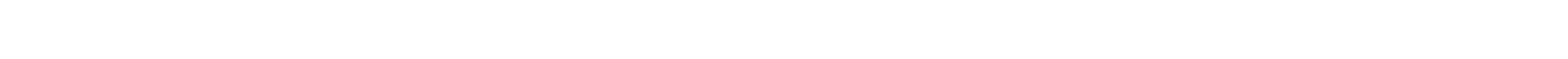
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Umberto Eco, author of The Name of the Rose and Foucault's Pendulum, said: It's only publishers and some journalists who believe that people want simple things. People are tired of simple things. They want to be challenged. SEE THE GREAT DETECTIVE MATCH WITS WITH THE SON OF GOD ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD. SEE HIS COVER BLOWN BY THE MOTHER OF GOD AT THE CRUCIBLE OF LIFE. SEE HIM SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF GOD AT THE DAWN OF TIME. With this trilogy, Thomas Kent Miller is for the first time publishing in one volume the wide variety of millennia- and centuries-old lost manuscripts that he has serendipitously unearthed over 30 years. These writings are all linked by their featuring characters introduced by H. Rider Haggard, prime mover of the lost race literary genre, over the course of sixteen books written from 1885 through 1927 and, to a lesser extent, indeed, only referenced obliquely, The Great Detective, over three decades!

It's that time of year again on Baker Street. That time when trees are trimmed, snow is falling, and... Mycroft is helping Watson to play out an old carol? Well, take one obsessive Sherlockian and give her a flood of ideas from wildly-imaginative fellow fans... and you get one wacky advent calendar of Sherlockian short stories. A picnic in a graveyard, a snowball fight, a violinist on the roof, a vampire or two, Jack the Ripper, Professor Moriarty, and the Baker Street Irregulars all combine to make this one unforgettable Christmas collection.

The great-grand- grandson of Dr. John H. Watson, James Innes Watson, continues to make available cases from the many manuscripts that he inherited. These are the stories, that for whatever reason, Dr. Watson never published during his life. This collection features two short stories, one is from the earliest days of the collaboration of Watson with Holmes about an attempt upon the life of Queen Victoria, the other short story is an intriguing tale of the lost Tenth Symphony of Ludwig van Beethoven. The final very long story details the attempts by Prof. Moriarty's two brothers to avenge his death at the Reichenbach Falls, it involves three cases that were designed to incriminate Sherlock Holmes, to bring his family name in disrepute, and to have Holmes and Watson imprisoned.

Ten All New Early Holmes/Watson Adventures Discovered. Recently, a stash of unpublished stories, written by Doctor John Watson, assistant to the legendary Consulting Detective, Sherlock Holmes, were discovered – hidden within the secret corners and shadows of the famous flat at 221b Baker Street. Collected together for the first time by author, GC Rosenquist, the ten newly unearthed stories detail the very earliest years of the Holmes/Watson partnership and shed a very different, personal and surprising light on their familiar relationship. In The Pearl of Death, Holmes and Watson are asked by Scotland Yard to recover a stolen, priceless, giant, cursed pearl – and nearly die while doing so. Mrs Watson's Gold Locket presents a rare mystery that Holmes fails to solve. In the Mystery of the Nameless Man, a traveler with amnesia enlists Holmes' aid in finding out who he is, where he came from and why he's in London. Lure of the Rhinoceros Head pits Holmes against an adversary he'll never be able to catch. The epic Case of the Marble Ghost presents Holmes with a mystery so baffling he nearly brings himself and Scotland Yard to ruin trying to solve it. Holmes, Watson and Mycroft, Holmes' older brother, interview the famous French adventure writer, Jules Verne, in The Predictability Problem. What they learn about the impending future of the British Empire rattles them to their cores. In Bane of the Black Brigand, Mrs Hudson is caught in her kitchen holding a bloody knife while standing over the murdered corpse of a strange copper-haired man. The Late Constable Avery shows how Holmes cleverly solves the murder of a constable's wife simply by using his immense powers of logic, observation and deduction. A Most Irregular Murder details Holmes' very personal investigation concerning the murder of one of his Baker Street Irregulars. And finally, in The Adventure of the Underworld Assassin, Holmes' detecting skills are tested to their limits as he tries to stop an assassin from destroying the British Government.

Sherlock Holmes was the creation of Arthur Conan Doyle, a British medical doctor, in a novel written in 1887. It became the prototype for a host of private detectives to appear on the literary scene in years to come. The novel where Holmes made his appearance was A Study in Scarlet, and over a period of forty years, Doyle wrote sixty stories about the consulting, private detective. Because of burgeoning popularity, selected adventures of Sherlock Holmes were presented

on stage, in motion pictures, and in the 1930s heyday of radio. As counterparts to Holmes, are his loyal helpmate and chronicler, Doctor John H. Watson a well-intentioned and sometime, hapless bungler; Police Inspector Lestrade of Scotland Yard, and Holmes nemesis, the diabolical, brilliant master criminal, Professor Moriarty

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