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### H150BG - JOHNSON CHACE

Inheriting the tradition of Hugh Miller, the nineteenth century folklorist and stonemason (whose own haunted life is the subject of the opening chapter), James Robertson has, where possible, researched the original or oldest written source and visited the site of each story to compile the most comprehensive and authoritative collection of the Scottish supernatural. Some of the stories gathered here are deservedly famous, such as those associated with Glamis Castle or the tale of Major Weir, while others ('The Deil of Littledean' and 'The Drummer of Cortachy') are less familiar or even contemporary accounts related to the author personally - but all are equally intriguing and fascinating reflections of the culture and period to which they belong. Neither a wary sceptic nor a fanatical believer, but an advocate of the validity of individual experience of the strange and unexplainable, James Robertson's Scottish Ghost Stories is an imaginative and chilling recasting of an established Scottish ghost-hunting and story-telling tradition - a homage to the particular mystery and character of a land which continues to produce ghosts whether from den to glen, Highlands to Lowlands, Catholic to Protestant.

Nathaniel P. Osgood III, Nurseryland's one and only private eye, makes his living by investigating and solving nursery rhyme and fairy tale mysteries as only he can do. Get the story behind the terrible fall of Humpty Dumpty, the brutal murder of Cock Robin, the attack of the blackbirds, and other mysteries surrounding Nurseryland. This collection contains: A Sheep's Tale The Birds The Porridge Incident Who's There? The Humpty Dumpty Tragedy Mystery at Pumpkin House The Cock Robin Conspiracy The Shady Snow White

An A-to-Z compendium of the misleading, the oversimplified, the exaggerated, and the just plain wrong. In an era when truth can be hard to track down, The Book of Common Fallacies debunks a wide variety of popular beliefs and set the record straight. By carefully researching the facts and citing experts in a multitude of fields, Philip Ward points out the senseless ideas that we have come to accept as fact. Newly updated with today's popular misconceptions, The Book of Common Fallacies exposes the truth behind hundreds of commonly held false beliefs.

Like its wildly popular predecessors Cabinet of Mathematical Curiosities and Hoard of Mathematical Treasures, Professor Stewart's brand-new book is a miscellany of over 150 mathematical curios and conundrums, packed with trademark humour and numerous illustrations. In addition to the fascinating formulae and thrilling theorems familiar to Professor Stewart's fans, the Casebook follows the adventures of the not-so-great detective Hemlock Soames and his sidekick Dr John Watsup (immortalised in the phrase 'Watsup, Doc?'). By a remarkable coincidence they live at 222B Baker Street, just across the road from their more illustrious neighbour who, for reasons known only to Dr Watsup, is never mentioned by name. A typical item is 'The Case of the Face-Down Aces', a mathematical magic trick of quite devilish cunning... Ranging from one-liners to four-page investigations from the frontiers of mathematical research, the Casebook reveals Professor Stewart at his challenging and entertaining best.

Five Women. Five families' search for justice. All Sarah Chesham wanted was to survive, at a time when crops were poor and money was tight. By the time she died she was branded a merciless child killer. All Emily Swann wanted was the love of a man who wouldn't abuse her. By the time she died she was depicted as a vengeful, drunken hussy. All Edith Thompson wanted was a romance with a man who adored her. By the time she died she was seen as a scheming and manipulative adulteress. All Louie Calvert wanted was to be heard. Yet when she died she slipped almost immediately into the shadows, like thousands of other women like her. All Charlotte Bryant wanted was a distraction from a dreary life. By the time she died she was deemed a seductress and an arch poisoner. No one wants to believe that their mother, sister or daughter is capable of murder. When a woman is charged with a killing, we judge more harshly and punish more severely than when a man does the same. Murder, Mystery and My Family explores five historical true-crime tales from the hit BBC series, each with a woman at the heart of the story, from a case of 'poison panic' in the 19th century to a post-war murder that gripped the nation. Tales of infidelity and greed, corruption and deceit run throughout - but was justice served for all? Descendants of those convicted revisit each case in search of answers. Based on extensive research, including original court records and interviews with descendants, Murder, Mystery and My Family delves deeper into each crime, while also looking at our changing attitudes to women who have found themselves at the centre of our darkest dramas. Examines the history and nature of the seemingly paranormal phenomena of ghosts and apparitions.

The Scottish UFO Casebook is a compilation of over 800 sightings, from the first century AD to the present day. Well-known events are covered alongside sightings teased out of archives and contemporary newspaper accounts. Each entry has been written with an unsensational eye for the facts, fully referenced and with links to original sources. Where possible, actual case numbers are given, as used by UFO groups of the time. Sightings are of course covered, as are Close Encounters, Alien Abductions, and yet stranger occurrences. Many cases are being presented here for the first time. You will see that throughout history Scotland is no stranger to flying saucer mystery.

.0000000000The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes contains Conan Doyle's last twelve stories about his great fictional detective. Compared with earlier collections these tales are darker, exploring such themes as treachery, mutilation and the terrible consequences of infidelity, and containing such gothic touches as a blood-sucking vampire and crypts at midnight. With an Afterword by David Stuart Davies, a Fellow of the Royal Literary Fund, and an authority on Sherlock Holmes. He has written the Afterwords for all the Collector's Library Holmes volumes.

Just when you thought it was safe to peek out from under the covers, along comes Ghost Stories of Canada to remind you that there are plenty of ghouls to watch out for in the True North. Ghost Stories of Canada is a collection of one hundred of the eeriest accounts of ghosts, poltergeists, and hauntings ever told in Canada. Included are descriptions of some of the most spine-tingling mysteries of the past - the Mackenzie River Ghost, the Baldoon Mystery, the Wynyard Apparition, and the Great Amherst Mystery, to name a few. There are also first-hand narratives of the ghostly experiences of present-day men and women from all walks of life in all parts of the country. This is a book to sit awake with - especially on a dark and stormy night!

The Kempeitai, Japan's secret military police and counter-espionage service, were one of the most dreaded organizations of the Second World War. First-hand accounts in this book bring the atrocities to life.

In The Casebook, you can read the final twelve stories that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote about his

brilliant detective. They are perhaps the most unusual and the darkest that he penned. Treachery, mutilation and the terrible consequences of infidelity are just some of the themes explored in these stories, along with atmospheric touches of the gothic, involving a bloodsucking vampire, crypts at midnight and strange bones in a furnace. Each RADLEY CLASSIC is a meticulously restored, luxurious and faithful reproduction of a classic book; produced with elegant text layout, clarity of presentation, and stylistic features that make reading a true pleasure. Special attention is given to legible fonts and adequate letter sizing, correct line length for readability, generous margins and triple lead (lavish line separation); plus we do not allow any mistakes/changes to creep into the original author's words. Visit RADLEY BOOKS at [www.radleybooks.com](http://www.radleybooks.com) to see more classic book titles in this series.

"His career has been a long one," Arthur Conan Doyle notes of his immortal creation, Sherlock Holmes. Doyle made his observation in the 1920s, when the detective had already been thrilling readers for 40 years, and he modestly attributed his hero's success to "the patience and loyalty of the British public." Nearly a century later, the fictional sleuth continues to captivate imaginations around the world and to inspire modern-day reinterpretations. By the twentieth century Doyle had moved on to other literary endeavors but the public demand for further adventures of the Baker Street sleuth proved irresistible. The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes is the last such work to be regarded as canon, a collection of stories written before other writers claimed the character and his associates as their own. Here are a dozen tales of passion, revenge, greed, and murder—the final adventures of the great detective, as recounted by the master storyteller himself.

Arranged alphabetically from John Abbotts to Frances Zweifel, each author biography includes personal information, addresses, career history, writings, work in progress, and more.

This handsome hardback compendium brings together some of Sherlock Holmes' best cases, presented with a deluxe gold-embossed cover design with gilded page edges. Arthur Conan Doyle's remarkable detective stories have delighted readers for over a century. This collection features the full-length novel A Study in Scarlet alongside 14 short stories, selected and introduced by award-winning crime writer Martin Edwards. These masterfully plotted mysteries perfectly capture the cosy charm of Victorian London and showcase the formidable deductive powers of Sherlock Holmes at his best. Includes: - A Scandal in Bohemia - The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet - The Greek Interpreter - The Adventure of the Blue Carbuncle - The Boscombe Valley Mystery With original pen and ink illustrations by George Wylie Hutchinson, this foil-stamped volume with gilded page edges makes the perfect gift for any classic literature lover. ABOUT THE SERIES: Arcturus Gilded Classics presents luxury gift editions of classic works, featuring hardcover Wibalin binding, foil-embossed cover designs, beautifully designed end-papers and gilded page edges. These make perfectible collectibles for bibliophiles and lovers of classic literature.

A world list of books in the English language.

According to the lore, UFO witnesses are sometimes harassed or intimidated by mysterious men dressed entirely in black. Are they government agents, sinister aliens or interdimensional creatures? Jim Keith follows up his previous books with this investigation of various Men in Black stories. Known to ufologists as M.I.B.s, Keith chronicles the strange goings on surrounding UFO activity and often bizarre cars that they arrive in—literal flying cars! Chapters include: Black Arts; Demons and Witches; Black Lodge; Maury Island; On a Bender; The Silence Group; Overlords and UMMO; More Black Ops; Indrid Cold; M.I.B.s in a Test Tube; Green Yard; The Hoaxers; Gray Areas; You Will Cease UFO Study; Beyond Reality; The Real/Unreal Men in Black; Deciphering a Nightmare; more.

"In this thought-provoking book, Nick de Somogyi draws on a wide range of contemporary military literature (news-letters and war-treatises, maps and manuals), to demonstrate how deeply wartime experience influenced the production and reception of Elizabethan theatre." "This book concludes with a sustained account of Hamlet, a play which both dramatizes the Elizabethan context of war-fever, and embodies in its three variant texts the war and peace that shaped its production." --Book Jacket. Peter Underwood, an acknowledged expert and experienced investigator of haunted houses, presents a selection of hauntings throughout Hampshire and the Isle of Wight. This guide contains an evocative collection of material concerning inexplicable supernatural experiences in these regions stretching across vast swathes of time. Delve into Bramshott near Liphook, where, 'in the lush and quiet meadow beside the slow-flowing stream, Mistress Elizabeth Butler is said to have been so unhappy that she drowned herself in 1745 and her ghost walks beside the water'. Discover Ashey Down near Brading, where two local residents once 'found themselves in the middle of the biggest mystery of their lives...'. Or find out about Arreton Manor, an early Jacobean Manor steeped in history and dates back to as early as 1872, which is said to be haunted by the ghost of Annabel...

From the Authors of Books Like: 1. The adventure of the cardboard box 2. The adventure of the red circle 3. The hound of the Baskervilles 4. The sign of the four 5. The valley of fear 6. His last bow 7. Short Stories for High School 8. The White Company 9. The Coming of the Fairies 10. The Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans 11. A Study in Scarlet 12. Tales of Terror and Mystery 13. The Parasite 14. The Disintegration Machine 15. The Memoirs of Sherlock Holme 16. The adventures of Sherlock Holmes 17. The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes 18. The Return of Sherlock Holmes Book Summary: The Case Book of Sherlock Holmes has twelve stories of the adventures of Holmes and Watson, mostly in their later years. The stories were published in different magazines at different times and were later compiled in the The Case-Book of Sherlock Holmes in 1927. The Adventure of the Mazarin Stone Watson is shown in Holmes's quarters by Billy, a young help. They discuss Holmes' new case of finding the Mazarin stone and the two men who may have possibly stolen it, Count Sylvius and Sam Merton. Count Sylvius is clever and cunning, while Sam is just the loyal muscle-man. Holmes fears that the two might be planning to kill him by shooting him through his window and so has a very life-likemwax effigy of him installed in his window. Holmes comes and updates Watson on the new facts of the case. Billy, soon after, comes and informs of Count Sylvius requesting a visit. Holmes and Watson hide in the bedroom as Count is shown into the living room. Holmes gives a note to the Watson with instructions for Scotland Yard and asks him to leave immediately. The count tries to strike on the effigy misunderstanding it to be Holmes when Holmes goes out to meet him. Holmes informs the count of his knowledge about his criminal activities and the witnesses he has, who will implicate the Count. He asks them to surrender the stone or be arrested. He also calls Sam Merton and ask the two men to discuss their situation. Once he leaves, the two men decide to give a false confession to Holmes while deciding to smuggle the diamond, which was in the pocket of the count at the moment, to Amsterdam. Holmes, who had been hiding in the plain sight by impersonating the effigy, catches them red-handed and hands them to the waiting police. Lord Cantlemere comes soon after and Holmes pranks him by placing the diamond in the pocket of a sceptical Lord

Cantlemere. Lord Cantlemere is joyous and leaves with the prize. The Problem of the Thor Bridge Holmes is engaged by a Neil Gibson, the Gold King, a ruthless businessman popular for his violent and aggressive nature, for acquitting his governess Miss Grace Dunbar from the charge of murder of his wife. The wife was found dead at the mouth of the Thor bridge with a bullet shot to her head, and a revolver was found upon investigation in the wardrobe of the governess. The manager of the client comes before the client himself and describes Gibson's violent ways. Holmes successfully deduces of an infatuation between the businessman and the governess and chides him for his lust. The businessman confesses of having feelings for the Dunbar, as he had nothing in common with his wife whom he married in an impulse for her sheer beauty, but mentions that Dunbar was against an illicit relationship and only helped him be a bit more humane. He also suspects that the murder was an accident as his wife was mentally unstable. Holmes reaches Winchester and examines the murder scene, he notices a chip in the firm and strong parapet. He also learns of a note by Dunbar clutched by the deceased, which he finds suspicious. He meets Dunbar and learns of the wife's jealousy. She asked Dunbar, in a note which she asked to be burned, to come to Thor Bridge. Dunbar replies via a note, which was later recovered from the wife. When she goes to meet her, the wife retaliates with curses and Dunbar rushes back. The next morning, the wife is found dead. On the way back, Holmes asks for Watson's revolver and uses a stone to weigh it down while holding it. When he drops the revolver, it is sucked into the lake a chip is formed on the parapet. Holmes surmises that the wife committed suicide in the same manner to implicate Dunbar, and used a copy of the revolver as a murder weapon which she had placed earlier in the day in her wardrobe. The Adventure of the Creeping Man Watson is called upon by Holmes, and he is somewhat annoyed at this. When he reaches Holmes, he finds him deep in thought over a case. His client, Mr. Bennet, comes and explains the condition of his future father-in-law Professor Pressbury, to whom he is also the secretary. The professor is a man of sharp wit and a good reputation. However, he fell in love with a much younger girl who won't accept his proposal given his age. The professor then disappears on a foreign journey, to Prague which his household learns through some other source. The professor gets mysterious after this journey. He asks the secretary to not open any letters with a cross marked on them, or to touch a particular wooden box he had brought from his travels. He is also bitten by his much-loved dog twice. He grows more violent and is observed to crawl like an animal by Bennet or climb like a monkey on the walls by Edith, Professor's daughter, in night. Holmes and Watson go to Camford and test Professor's memory which they find sharp as he is able to recall not calling them to him, rather violently. Holmes deduces from the pattern of the Professor's ravings and from an address he secretly corresponds to, that he is administering a drug, possibly to become young so as to marry the girl he fancies, that leaves him violent and animal-like. When they arrive nine days later as was the Professor's pattern, they secretly watch him perform eccentricities like a monkey and provoke his dog in biting him almost fatally. They discover that box, with empty vials and a letter from Lowenstein on the drugs and its side-effects which led to the incident. The Adventure of the Sussex Vampire Holmes receives a letter from a law firm about a case concerning vampires. He is sceptical when he reads another letter, that is from the client himself who was suggested Holmes by the law firm. Robert Ferguson married for the second time to a beautiful Peruvian woman, who seemed to have taken a dislike to his son by first wife, Jack, who is also a cripple, and has assaulted him twice. She has also been witnessed to suck blood from her baby of a few months by the baby's governess. After Ferguson catches her in the act, she confines to her rooms and Ferguson seeks Holmes' help. He comes with them to Lemberley and finds Jack over-attached to his father. He also observes a physical ailment in the dog which he is informed appeared lately. Watson attends the wife after her faithful maid complains of her mistress' ailment and finds the wife in throes of delirium out of anxiety. Holmes examines the baby's wounds while Jack is present in the room and notices the look of loathing on Jack's face. He writes his deductions and sends them to the wife who then agrees to see them. Holmes breaks in front of them that Jack had been poisoning the baby, which he tested on the dog previously which led to its paralysis, out of jealousy. The act on the part of the wife was meant to suck poison out of the baby's body. Holmes leaves the couple to sort their differences after

suggesting a long voyage for Jack. The Adventure of the Three Garridebs Watson is informed by Holmes of a fortune if he can find a man with the name of Garrideb. Watson finds one Nathan Garrideb in the phone book, while another one, John Garrideb visits them and is annoyed of their involvement in his matters. He informs them of an American Alexander Garrideb, with a large fortune and no heirs, had divided his property in three parts and would give each part only to a Garrideb, given that all three are present. Nathan involves Holmes in hopes to find the third Garrideb. When John leaves, Holmes tells Watson that his story is false and they visit Nathan who is devoted to his personal museum of strange artifacts of all kinds. John comes suddenly and informs Nathan of the existence of a Howard Garrideb and asks him to meet Howard. Holmes deduces that John is lying but lets Nathan go anyway. He does some research and gets to know that a forger Prescott used to live in Nathan's apartment before being shot by Killer Evans who has been disguising himself as John Garrideb. Holmes and Watson wait for Evans in Nathan's apartment after Nathan leaves and discover Evans arriving and opening a gap in the floor. The three men have an altercation in which Watson is slightly injured and it is discovered that Prescott's machinery and counterfeit notes were under Nathan's apartment..... About the Author: Arthur Conan Doyle was born on 22 May 1859 in Edinburgh into a prosperous Irish family. He trained as a doctor, gaining his degree from Edinburgh University in 1881. He worked as a surgeon on a whaling boat and also as a medical officer on a steamer travelling between Liverpool and West Africa. He then settled in Portsmouth on the English south coast and divided his time between medicine and writing. Sherlock Holmes made his first appearance in 'A Study of Scarlet', published in 'Beeton's Christmas Annual' in 1887. Its success encouraged Conan Doyle to write more stories involving Holmes but, in 1893, Conan Doyle killed off Holmes, hoping to concentrate on more serious writing. A public outcry later made him resurrect Holmes. In addition, Conan Doyle wrote a number of other novels, including 'The Lost World' and various non-fictional works. These included a pamphlet justifying Britain's involvement in the Boer War, for which he was knighted and histories of the Boer War and World War One, in which his son, brother and two of his nephews were killed. Conan Doyle also twice ran unsuccessfully for parliament. In later life he became very interested in spiritualism.

"That year, quite a shocking incident occurred...." So reminisces old Hanshichi in a story from one of Japan's most beloved works of popular literature, Hanshichi torimonochi. Told through the eyes of a street-smart detective, Okamoto Kido's best-known work inaugurated the historical detective genre in Japan, spawning stage, radio, movie, and television adaptations as well as countless imitations. This selection of fourteen stories, translated into English for the first time, provides a fascinating glimpse of life in feudal Edo (later Tokyo) and rare insight into the development of the fledgling Japanese crime novel. Once viewed as an exclusively modern genre derivative of Western fiction, crime fiction and its place in the Japanese popular imagination were forever changed by Kido's "unsung Sherlock Holmes." These stories - still widely read today - are crucial to our understanding of modern Japan and its aspirations toward a literature that steps outside the shadow of the West to stand on its own.

Untraceable whispering voices. Gnome-like spirits who walk through walls. A room that glows with an eerie, life-draining light. Disembodied footsteps that climb stairs but never descend. A house with doors that open by themselves-even when locked. After a period of strong skepticism among writers and intellectuals regarding the reality of ghosts, the Victorian era (1837-1901) revitalized interest in seriously exploring houses and other locations alleged to be haunted. The paranormal investigators, including Charles Dickens and Arthur Conan Doyle, chronicled their methods and discoveries. Equipped with little more than candles, patience, and perhaps a flask of brandy, these men and women laid a foundation for the ghost hunters of today. The Victorian Ghost Hunter's Casebook presents some of the most intriguing, most frightening, and most charming of the chronicles left behind. Ghostlore scholar Tim Prasil provides an Introduction about what motivated the Victorians to investigate spectral manifestations, along with the history of ghost hunters that preceded them. He also provides enlightening details on twelve ghostly cases located in Britain, and an Appendix with two more ghost hunts held in the United States during the Victorian era.