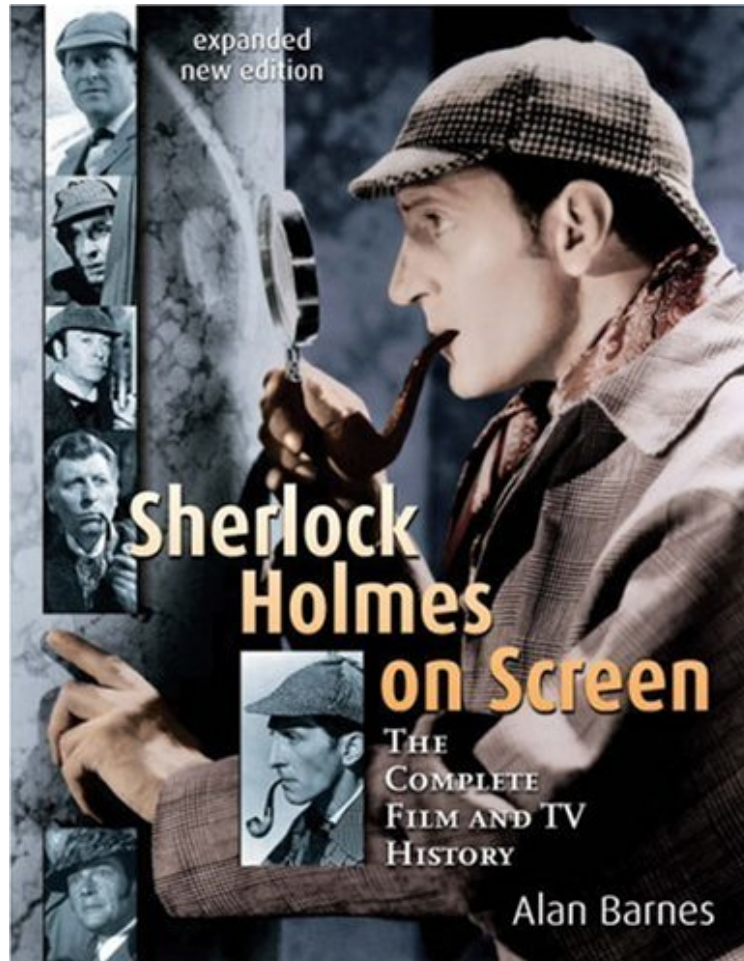


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Sherlock Holmes Comes Alive !!By MovieGuy" Sherlock Holmes On the Screen" -Revised edition is a great book for any Holmes fan's library. This revised edition goes in depth into the silent movies that featured Holmes and Watson. In order to keep things current, there are several pages devoted to the PBS production of "Sherlock " with Benedict Cumberbatch. Despite being called "On the Screen", the writer, Alan Barnes does not ignore the numerous radio shows devoted to Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. According to the text, if it wasn't for the Holmes US radio broadcasts in the early 1940s, featuring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, Sherlock Dr. Watson would have ended their movie career after their 2nd film with 20th Century Fox, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes". Instead Universal would make 12 more films with Rathbone Bruce, all with contemporary

settings. If you are a fan of Holmes and Watson, read this book !!! 17 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Doesn't take Holmesian intellect to know this is a must-buy. By Darren Harrison There are no words which seem to adequately describe just how good SHERLOCK HOLMES ON SCREEN: THE COMPLETE FILM AND TV HISTORY by Alan Barnes is: The word "comprehensive," while accurate, just doesn't seem to go far enough. A lifelong Sherlockian I purchased this handsome 288 page hardback updated edition with high hopes and I was not disappointed. Barnes decision to take an A to Z organizational approach may not be everyone's ideal, but he does provide a film and television chronology towards the end of the book to appease those of us who prefer that type of listing. As the title indicates every film and television appearance by the Sherlock Holmes character including a number of which I was previously unaware. Barnes gives more behind the scenes production notes, details of the mysteries and the solutions and in some cases these are quite extensive. For example I found the details behind the Peter Cushing television series of Holmes adventures fascinating and entertaining and his notes on what it took to bring SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE DEADLY NECKLACE to the screen, entertaining and revealing. Who knew that the movie had been intended to be the start of a franchise - with the script for the second planned movie eventually being filmed as A STUDY IN TERROR with John Neville in the Holmes role. Barnes even includes movies and television episodes with more questionable ties to Sherlock Holmes. He gives high praise to Disney's animated THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE but the Spielberg produced YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES fares less well. In addition there are entries for the two STAR TREK: THE NEXT GENERATION episodes that featured Prof. Moriarty and even THE LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN gets a mention for its Holmesian references. With listings that include not only alternate titles for the movies, but also surprisingly in depth cast listings, running times and some very rare photo's, this volume is a must-own for any self respecting Sherlock Holmes fan, and anyone with even a mild curiosity about the character. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great reference collection of trivia and lesser-known SH films. By Fishcounter Actually bought this as a Christmas present for my father (also a big Sherlock Holmes fan), who was extremely happy with the trivia, stories, and lists of movies in the SH universe.

Sherlock Holmes has appeared on screen more times than any other fictional character. Created just before the birth of cinema, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective has drawn moviegoers across the world, and this guide covers over a century's worth of his exploits on film and television. This includes films from the silent era through the Basil Rathbone movies of the 1940s; films from France, Japan, Russia, Germany, and Italy; the films of Hammer Studios in the UK and Roger Corman in the U.S.; Billy Wilder's 1970 film, *Private Life of Sherlock Holmes*; and many more. There are also television versions of Sherlock Holmes covered, including one directed by Steven Spielberg. Newly updated and with added material about Holmes productions from every part of the globe, as well 120 photos and a guide to the original stories, *Sherlock Holmes on Screen* is a testament to the enduring power of Conan Doyle's celebrated creation.

From Publishers Weekly For fans of the original British detective (or, if you prefer, "the first pop icon of the modern age") comes *Sherlock Holmes on Screen: The Complete Film and TV History*. Alan Barnes (Quentin Tarantino A to Z), who formerly edited *Doctor Who Magazine* and is now on staff at *Judge Dredd Magazine*, summarizes all the great sleuth's celluloid moments, breaking movies down into "the mystery," "the investigation" and "the solution," and offering cast lists and other facts, as well as a bit of astute criticism. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc. Copiously illustrated with rare photographs and including a helpful chronology. -- *Library Journal* From the Publisher Sherlock Holmes has appeared on screen more times than any other fictional character. Created just before the birth of cinema, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous detective has drawn cinemagoers across the world. *Sherlock Holmes on Screen* includes all of Holmes 300plus film appearances, making it the most complete filmography ever published. This includes films from the silent era through the Basil Rathbone movies of the forties; films from France, Japan, Russia, Germany, and Italy; the films of Hammer Studios in the UK and Roger Corman in America; Billy Wilder's 1970 film, *Private Life of Sherlock Holmes*, and many more. There are also television versions of Sherlock Holmes, including one directed by Steven Spielberg. Complete with 120 photographs and a guide to the original stories.