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Sherlock Holmes (Basil Rathbone): Hello. Wendy: from black-and-white classics to Hollywood blockbusters and TV dramas. Even though Sherlock Holmes wasn't a real person, you can find evidence of him all over London. There is a statue of Sherlock Holmes near Baker Street. Just around the corner, you can find his famous address, 221B. I don't like detective stories but Sherlock Holmes is very interesting and is part of the history of London. up. 0 users have voted. Sherlock Holmes is a famous detective character, created by Arthur Conan Doyle. Holmes said he himself was a "consulting detective", When someone has problems ask him for help. Sometimes, Sherlock Holmes can solve a problem just in his home. This paper analyzes the character of Sherlock Holmes, and explain why so many people all over the world are fascinated by the story in four parts. Firstly, let the reader understand the legend of Joseph Bell and restore the prototype of Sherlock Holmes. Sherlock Holmes appeared for the first time in *A Study in Scarlet* published in Beeton's Christmas Annual for 1887. The whole story is narrated by Dr. John H. Watson who is to become famous as Holmes's one and only friend and biographer. Byomkesh Bakshi Byomkesh Bakshi (or Byomkesh Baksi) (Bengali:) is a fictional detective in Bengali literature created by Sharadindu Bandyopadhyay. He is one of the most successful detective characters in Bengali literature. Overview The advocate-turned-litrateur Bandyopadhyay was deeply influenced by Sherlock Holmes[1] of Arthur Conan Doyle, Hercule Poirot of Agatha Christie and Father Brown of G.K.Chesterton as well as the "tales of ratiocination" involving C. Auguste Dupin produced by Edgar Allan Poe. He was, however, concerned with how the Indian and Bengali fictional detectives created between 1890 and 1930 had failed to exist as something other than mere copies of the Western (and particularly English) fictional detectives. Byomkesh Bakshi is an Indian-Bengali fictional detective created by Sharadindu Bandyopadhyay. Referring to himself as a "truth-seeker" or Satyanweshi in the stories, Bakshi is known for his proficiency with observation, logical reasoning, and forensic science which he uses to solve complicated cases, usually murders. Initially appearing in the 1932 story *Satyanweshi*, the character's popularity immensely increased in Bengal and other parts of India. "Mrs. Sherlock Holmes" was an apt nickname, because she demonstrated the same sort of intuitive intelligence and deductive abilities as Doyle's creation. This biography by Brad Ricca covers a number of Mrs.Humiston's cases, skipping back and forth over a period of about fifteen years during which her career was at its height. Overall I enjoyed Mrs. Sherlock Holmes though I found it a bit disjointed at times, jumping back and forth between cases over a period of about fifteen years. It's understandable that Ricca chose the Cruger case as a major framework for telling Humiston's story, but nevertheless the lack of a real denouement for the case (due to circumstances beyond Humiston and Ricca's control) made that part somewhat disappointing.