

Howard Ostrom reports that The Sherlocks are now offering decorative cans of their new IPA [that's India Pale Ale] and glasses to drink it from, but the decorations are not Sherlockian <[www.thesherlocksmusic.co.uk](http://www.thesherlocksmusic.co.uk)>; according to Wikipedia, The Sherlocks are a British alternative rock band, and their name was derived from an inside joke between the band mates. Howard says that he doesn't know the exact joke, but has heard that it included the "No sh\*t Sherlock" phrase.

The Internet Archive <[www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org)> is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. If you've never used it, there's far more than the Wayback Machine (which now contains more than 600 billion web-pages); the web-site and its resources are well worth exploring.

When in Tachikawa (a suburb of Tokyo): you can dine at the Sherlock Holmes Hamburger and Steak Restaurant, which was reviewed in Stars and Stripes on Aug. 26 <[www.tinyurl.com/j3c29xc](http://www.tinyurl.com/j3c29xc)>.

Television Business International reported (Aug. 26) that the Russian television series "Sherlock: The Russian Chronicles" has been bought by the French streaming service Salto, which will make it available as "Sherlock: Les Chroniques Russes" <[www.tinyurl.com/4e4mxxre](http://www.tinyurl.com/4e4mxxre)>.

Bart Lovin's imaginative dramatizations of "A Study in Scarlet" (2018) and "The Sign of the Four" (2019) at the Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center in Elizabethtown, Ky., now are available streamed on demand through Jan. 31; details are available at <[www.tinyurl.com/nnwp5d8z](http://www.tinyurl.com/nnwp5d8z)>.

"Coins in Great Works of Literature" is the headline on recent post at the blog of the Royal Mint, and yes, of course the Canon is one of those great works. You're welcome to try to guess which story they chose, before you read about it <[www.tinyurl.com/dsdkjzc](http://www.tinyurl.com/dsdkjzc)>.

Jennie Paton has noted the RP World Model Store in Britain, which offers 90mm miniatures of Holmes and Watson, and 54mm miniatures of Holmes, Watson, and Moriarty <[www.tinyurl.com/e5t4tprt](http://www.tinyurl.com/e5t4tprt)>.

"The pretty hidden gem of a town 62 minutes from London that has some of the 'best views in England,'" is what the My London web-site recently had to say about Crowborough; there's mention of the statue of Conan Doyle and an image of the Café Baskerville.

Nicko Vaughan's *Far from Holmes* (Canterbury: Telos, 2021; 262 pp., \$17.84) promises that it's "an irreverent guide to all the Sherlock Holmes films you really don't want to watch yourself," and it certainly lives up to her promise; she explains that she made it her goal to watch every on-screen adaptation of Sherlock Holmes that she could get her hands on, films and television, and wound up dealing with more than 350 titles, from which she selected 15 to discuss in detail. One of the best things about her book is that she actually likes bad films, and she writes about them with verve and humor. Recommended.

Sep 21 #2 Fans of American singer and songwriter Billie Eilish will know about her song "You Should See Me in a Crown", which you can see at <[www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ah0Ys50CqO8](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ah0Ys50CqO8)>; Howard Ostrom has reported an interesting video in which she explains how and why she wrote the song <[www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y\\_gPCVSJRso](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y_gPCVSJRso)> (and yes, it's Sherlockian).

Reported: *The Big Book of Victorian Mysteries*, edited by Otto Penzler (New York: Vintage Crime, 2021; 640 pp., \$27.00); 49 stories, among them "The Greek Interpreter" and "The Lost Special".

Stage Rights <[www.stagerights.com](http://www.stagerights.com)> offers scripts for a variety of plays, among them Jaime Robledo's "Watson: The Last Great Tale of the Legendary Sherlock Holmes", "Watson and the Dark Art of Harry Houdini", and "Watson: The Final War"; Peter Sham and Brad Carroll's musical "Sherlock Holmes and the Great Royal Goose Chase!"; Mark Landon Smith's "Sherlock Holmes Mystery School", Jon Jory's "Sherlock Holmes, Sleuth, Meets Father Brown, Detective"; and Jonathan Josephson's dramatization of Conan Doyle's "The New Catacomb".

Jim Hawkins' 6-minute slide-show tribute to John Bennett Shaw is available at <[www.youtube.com/watch?v=CeXEUQHZN2Y](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CeXEUQHZN2Y)>; you'll have a chance to see what some of today's Sherlockians looked like when they were much younger. For more about John, tune in to episode 224 in the "I Hear of Sherlock Everywhere" podcasts <[www.tinyurl.com/zauzar72](http://www.tinyurl.com/zauzar72)>, about "The Shaw 100" (his list of the most important books for a Sherlockian library), and about how the list changed over the years. It's Scott Monty and Burt Wolder's interview with Tim Johnson, curator of the Sherlock Holmes Collections in Minnesota.

"The Electrical Life of Louis Wain" (screened at the Telluride Film Festival and the Toronto International Film Festival this month) features Benedict Cumberbatch as the prolific artist, who has an interesting entry at Wikipedia. He was famous as "the man who drew cats," one of which was his postcard rendition of a delightfully Sherlockian cat dressed as William Gillette dressed as Sherlock Holmes. British Pathé filmed Wain in 1921 <[www.tinyurl.com/y2jpx667](http://www.tinyurl.com/y2jpx667)>; the new film is due in theaters on Oct. 22 and on Amazon Prime on Nov. 5.



The official trailer for "The Electrical Life of Louis Wain" is available at YouTube <[www.youtube.com/watch?v=xzDr\\_tbL-es&t=23s](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xzDr_tbL-es&t=23s)>.

"The Stories of Sherlock Holmes" was a South African series broadcast by Springbok Radio (1979-1985), with Graham Armitage as Holmes and Kerry Jordan as Watson; Jennie Paton notes that six of the programs are available at YouTube <[tinyurl.com/2ek3w4r6](http://tinyurl.com/2ek3w4r6)>.

Nov. 15 is the deadline for nominations for this year's Susan Z. Diamond Beach Award, an on-going effort by the Beacon Society to honor people who have made a significant contribution to exposing young people to the stories of Sherlock Holmes. Details on the award, and a nomination form, are available at <[www.beaconsociety.com/the-beacon-award.html](http://www.beaconsociety.com/the-beacon-award.html)>.

Sep 21 #3 The Jazz Journal reported on Sept. 2 <[www.tinyurl.com/xxs3cc7m](http://www.tinyurl.com/xxs3cc7m)> on Ben Crossland Quintet: *Solway Stories Stories*, a new album of songs written by the virtuoso bassist; one of the tracks is "The Devil's Porridge" (a phrase first used by Conan Doyle to describe the cordite manufactured as a shell propellant in a munitions factory on the banks of the Solway Firth. The album is Jazz Cat JCCD118 (\$15.71); you can listen to the track at <[www.youtube.com/watch?v=cYeWQU2cCm4](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cYeWQU2cCm4)>.

Erle Stanley Gardner's *The Case of the Borrowed Brunette* is the latest in Otto Penzler's series of American Mystery Classics (250 pp., \$15.59); the review in Publishers Weekly (Sept. 11) noted that book is a nice homage to "The Red-Headed League".

Wikipedia offers an interesting list of "actors who have played Sherlock Holmes" <[www.tinyurl.com/54mmrn2f](http://www.tinyurl.com/54mmrn2f)>, but don't bother counting them. Howard Ostrom's data-base of actors who have played Holmes now has more than 7,400 entries (and more than 16,000 images).

For those who fondly remember Sherlock Hemlock, there's a lot of information about him at Wikipedia <[www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sherlock\\_Hemlock](http://www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sherlock_Hemlock)>, and lots more if you scroll down and follow the external link to the Muppet Wiki. For those who came in late, Sherlock Hemlock was a long-running character on the television series "Sesame Street" and brought the iconic image of Sherlock Holmes to a vast audience of young (and older) viewers.

Mark Jones and Paul Chapman continue their interesting discussions of the writings of Conan Doyle (focusing on his non-Sherlockian work) on-line at their "Doings of Doyle" podcast <[www.doingsofdoyle.com](http://www.doingsofdoyle.com)>; their latest post (episode 17) considers "Uncle Jeremy's Household" (1887).

Peter Melonas is a creative designer and illustrator who has been creating Sherlockian (and non-Sherlockian) artwork in black-and-white and color for decades; you can see (and purchase) his work at <[www.tinyurl.com/5ped5ej](http://www.tinyurl.com/5ped5ej)>.

Simon Heffer's *The Age of Decadence: A History of Britain: 1880-1914* (New York: Pegasus, 2021; 897 pp., \$39.95) is a massive and thoroughly detailed examination of the world in which Conan Doyle, as well as Holmes and Watson, lived, and of which very little will be found in the Canon (although there's a chapter on "The Uses of Literacy" in which Heffer notes that Conan Doyle "turned out to be the perfect author for the new age.") Michael Dirda, in his review in the Washington Post (May 5), offers an interesting reason why people should read the book, suggesting that "history provides perspective on the present" <[www.tinyurl.com/yh95avks](http://www.tinyurl.com/yh95avks)>.

If you've not visited Birlstone Manor (which is featured in "The Valley of Fear"), you're welcome at Groombridge Place, where you'll be able to explore and enjoy the grounds <[www.groombridgeplace.com](http://www.groombridgeplace.com)>. Conan Doyle visited Groombridge when he lived in Crowborough, and acknowledged that it was the inspiration for Birlstone. He also once drove home from Groombridge with its ghost in his car; you can read about that in his article "The Ghost of the Moat", published in the Daily Express in 1927 and collected in *The Edge of the Unknown* (1930).

Sep 21 #4      Brian McCuskey's *How Sherlock Pulled the Trick: Spiritualism and the Pseudoscientific Method* (University Park: Pennsylvania State University Press, 2021; 195 pp., \$34.95) offers an exploration of how Conan Doyle's long-standing belief in Spiritualism was reflected in the Sherlock Holmes stories, from their very beginning onward, as well as how his family, after he died, dealt with distractions such as mediums who delivered messages received from him, and with members of the Baker Street Irregulars and other Sherlockians, quoting Michael Saler's conclusion that Sherlockian belief may be ironic, but the faith is earnest; his principal thesis is that Holmes' reasoning is merely pseudoscientific, and he concludes with a discussion of how and why that sort of reasoning is found so widely today.

Fans of Laurie R. King's novels about Mary Russell and Sherlock Holmes are welcome to download (free) *The World of Castle Shade*, a 24-page anthology of fan fiction and fan art inspired by her latest novel and selected from submissions to a recent contest <[www.tinyurl.com/a3nbk9yy](http://www.tinyurl.com/a3nbk9yy)>. There's also a new shop at <[www.tinyurl.com/3ppdy57n](http://www.tinyurl.com/3ppdy57n)> offering all sorts of merchandise displaying book covers and quotes and such.

The times they are a-changin': "An Incredible Private Island for Sale in the Summer Isles at the Price of a Central London Parking Space" was the headline on a story by Thomas Kent at the Country Life web-site on Sept. 3 <[www.tinyurl.com/j93wm55m](http://www.tinyurl.com/j93wm55m)>. Càrn Deas is an uninhabited island off the north-west coast of Scotland, on offer for £50,000; in the 1960s, when I lived in Iverna Gardens in Kensington, I just parked on the street, where there weren't even any parking meters.

"When a doctor does go wrong he is the first of criminals. He has nerve and he has knowledge," Sherlock Holmes said (in "The Speckled Band"), adding, "Palmer and Pritchard were among the heads of their profession." The story was written in 1891, so Conan Doyle was not aware of another candidate, the subject of Dean Jobb's *The Case of the Murderous Dr. Cream: The Hunt for a Victorian Era Serial Killer* (Chapel Hill: Algonquin, 2021; 401 pp., \$27.95). Dr. Thomas Neill Cream poisoned women in Canada, the United States, and Britain, and was tried and convicted in London in October 1892 and executed in November 1892, too late for mention in the story about the evil Dr. Roylott. Jobb has done extremely well in researching and writing about Cream.

Reported: *The New Yale Book of Quotations*, edited by Fred R. Shapiro (New Haven: Yale University Press, 2021; 1168 pp., \$50.00); revised and expanded from the 2006 edition (Dec 06 #1), with 39 quotations for Arthur Conan Doyle (all Sherlockian) as well as a very early source for "Quick, Watson, the needle."

Peterson of Dublin, which boasts that it is the oldest continuously-operating briar pipe factory in the world, has an extensive range of Sherlock Holmes pipes; the company will celebrate Christmas this year by offering all 14 best-selling shapes in three different finishes, with copper (rather than silver) mounts. You can see (and buy, of course) them all at the Laudisi web-site <[www.laudisi.com/petersonpipes.cfm/christmas-2021-6938](http://www.laudisi.com/petersonpipes.cfm/christmas-2021-6938)>.

Sep 21 #5 Big Finish continues to issue excellent Sherlockian audio, the latest of them being *Sherlock Holmes: The Seamstress of Peckham Rye*, dramatized by Jonathan Barnes, with Nicholas Briggs as Holmes and Richard Earl as Watson, on three CDs, with interviews with cast and crew (180 minutes, \$34.99); also available as a download (\$19.99), and you can listen to a sample from the story at their web-site <[www.bigfinish.com](http://www.bigfinish.com)>.

"Sherlock Holmes in 221 Objects" from the Collection of Glen S. Miranker is the title of an exhibition scheduled at the Grolier Club in New York, from January 12 to Apr. 16, and to say that there will be some real treasures on display is an understatement; you can read about (and see) some of them at <[www.sherlockin221objects.org](http://www.sherlockin221objects.org)>.

Jennie Paton reports a web-site <[www.viewcomiconline.com](http://www.viewcomiconline.com)> that will please comic-book aficionados; search for [sherlock holmes] to see what's available.

The "I Hear of Sherlock Everywhere" blog has reached episode 223, in which Scott Monty and Burt Wolder interview film scholar Russell Merritt about the British Film Institute's plans to restore all of the 1920s films that starred Eille Norwood <[www.tinyurl.com/556krefk](http://www.tinyurl.com/556krefk)>. As noted earlier (Jun 21 #1), only a few of the films can be seen at YouTube.

An opulently-decorated Jezail flintlock weapon was offered at Auktionshaus am See in Konstanz on Sept. 11 <[www.tinyurl.com/7hdvxm9z](http://www.tinyurl.com/7hdvxm9z)>, with an estimate of €380; it didn't sell.

Further to the report (Aug 21 #4) on *The Best Mystery Stories of the Year 2021* (edited by Lee Child), the Mysterious Bookshop's formal announcement of the book includes an opportunity to read Child's interesting introduction <[www.tinyurl.com/3ppdy57n](http://www.tinyurl.com/3ppdy57n)>.

*Sherlock Holmes from A to Z*, by C. V. Shea III (Boston: Three Trees, 2015; 500 pp., \$24.99) is an alphabetical compilation of the people, places, and other things mentioned in the Canon, with descriptions taken from the stories; the "look inside" feature at Amazon offers a look at the beginning pages.

J. Randolph Cox ("The Conk-Singleton Forgery Case") died on Sept. 14. He worked as a librarian at the St. Paul Public Library and then as a reference librarian at St. Olaf College for more than 30 years. He taught one of the first college courses in the U.S. on mystery and detective fiction, and became a dedicated collector of dime novels and an expert on Nick Carter. Randy was an enthusiastic member of the Norwegian Explorers, and for a while presided over his own Birdy Edwards Society (whose members enjoyed 19th-century detective literature). He received his Investiture from the Baker Street Irregulars in 1967.

*A Study in Lavender: Queering Sherlock Holmes*, edited by Joseph R. G. DeMarco (Maple Shade: Lethe Press, 2011; 303 pp., \$20.00), is an anthology of ten pastiches featuring not only Holmes and Watson, but also other Canonical characters <[www.lethepressbooks.com](http://www.lethepressbooks.com)>.

Sep 21 #6 *Sherlock Holmes & the Ripper of Whitechapel*, by M. K. Wiseman (Milwaukee: 2020; 213 pp., \$22.50), is Holmes' own account of his pursuit of Jack the Ripper, a case that involved Watson not as partner and biographer, but rather as the leading suspect. Of course we know that Watson wasn't the Ripper, but Holmes doesn't, until he confronts the evil serial killer at the end of the book.

Her newest pastiche is *Sherlock Holmes & the Singular Affair* (Milwaukee: 2021; 192 pp., \$22.50), also from the pen (well, typewriter) of Sherlock Holmes, written after he retired but set many years earlier, when he was still living in Montague Street, beginning his career as a detective and involved in a complicated case of impersonation and revenge. The author's web-site is at <mkwisemanauthor.com>.

Ann Marlowe notes that the Internet Archive <www.archive.org> offers lots of fun for those who enjoy old movies: a search for [sherlock holmes] and [movies] turns up (at press time) 1,259 hits (use the search engine with the black "go" button).

Areté Editions has published a spectacular set of illustrated fine-press editions of Neil Gaiman's pastiche "The Case of Death and Honey" and "The Creeping Man" (which inspired Gaiman's tale); you can read about the company and their work at their web-site <www.arete-editions.com>, which also has information about and images of each of the editions.

The Beacon Society has announced its 2022 R. Joel Senter Sr. Memorial Essay Contest for students in grades 4 through 12; the deadline for submissions is Feb. 1, and details on the contest (and its history) can be found at <www.tinyurl.com/xysv4mth>.

Book Riot <www.bookriot.com> is a prolific podcast at which a search for [sherlock holmes] and [conan doyle] turns up many posts.

Jennie Paton spotted "The Complete Sherlock Holmes Book Ornament" at the on-line shop of the N.Y. Public Library <www.tinyurl.com/457rmvua>. One does wonder about the propriety of a library destroying books to make ornaments.

Nicholas Meyer's *The Return of the Pharaoh* (New York: Minotaur, 2021; 262 pp., \$25.99) is the latest pastiche by an author who has been writing stories about Sherlock Holmes longer than Conan Doyle did. The story is set in 1910, when Watson takes his wife to Egypt, in hopes of curing her consumption, and encounters Holmes, in disguise and in pursuit of a missing nobleman; there's much more to the case, of course, including dire peril, assistance from Howard Carter, and the discovery of an unknown tomb (no, not that one; Tutankhamun's tomb was not discovered until 1922). Nick's web-site is at <www.nicholas-meyer.com>.

"Perry Mason Was America's Sherlock" was the headline on an article in the September issue of the Spectator <www.tinyurl.com/bd2mfhhz>, at hand from Mark Johann; Chilton Williamson Jr. reminisces fondly about the detective who was almost as popular as Sherlock Holmes.

Sep 21 #7    Reported: the Sherlock Holmes Society of London has published a second edition of Bernard Davies' *Holmes & Watson Country: Travels in Search of Solutions* (Sep 08 #5); it's a two-volume collection of spectacular scholarship and research. Details will be found at the Society's web-site <[www.sherlock-holmes.org.uk](http://www.sherlock-holmes.org.uk)>; click on [shop]. £22.00 to the U.K., and (alas) much more elsewhere, what with ever-increasing postal costs.

There's a long list of comic books (including many Sherlock Holmes titles) available in full color on-line at <[www.read-comic.com](http://www.read-comic.com)>.

The Sierra Blanca Brewing Company <[www.sierrablancabrewery.com](http://www.sierrablancabrewery.com)>, founded in Moriarty, N.M., 1996, offers a wide range of craft beers and sodas, including a "farm-to-bottle" Green Chili Cerveza, reported recently by Bill and Nancy Anselm; old hands will remember the town when it was less civilized than now, and the home of John Bennett Shaw's society the Brothers Three of Moriarty.

The Novel Bookstore <[www.novelbookstore.co](http://www.novelbookstore.co)> (in Portland, Ore.) offers attractive bookwallets (\$33.00 in leather), and one of them is "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes".

Robert Fyfe died on Sept. 22. He began his acting career in 1962 and went on to what may be a record: appearing as Howard Sibshaw in the BBC-TV series "The Last of the Summer Wine" in 230 episodes, from 1985 to 2010. He also played the Clerk at Woolwich Station in Granada's "The Bruce-Partington Plans" (1988)

The rare .450 single-shot sealing rifle (similar, perhaps, to the one used by Conan Doyle in the Arctic in 1879), at auction last month with an estimate of £1,200-£1,600 (Aug 21 #7), sold for £1,300.

When in Blackpool (in Lancashire): you'll soon be able to have a drink at Sherlock's Bar <[www.tinyurl.com/xbm63bd8](http://www.tinyurl.com/xbm63bd8)>.

"Sherlock Holmes and the Great Escape" (aka "The Great Detective Sherlock Holmes: The Greatest Jail-Breaker"), an entertaining Chinese animated film released in Hong Kong in 2019, will debut on HBO on Oct. 1.

Dr. Doyle has done reasonably well at the track, Peter McIntyre reports. Racing, not betting <[www.tinyurl.com/3tfydb3a](http://www.tinyurl.com/3tfydb3a)>. Alas, he failed to rally and finished fifth in a race at Monmouth Park in New Jersey on Sept. 19. Details at <[www.tinyurl.com/95snncbw](http://www.tinyurl.com/95snncbw)>. There's also a three-year-old bay gelding Arthur Conan Doyle, now racing in Britain, who has not performed at all well <[www.tinyurl.com/3672w2z3](http://www.tinyurl.com/3672w2z3)>.

Reported: Sherlockian costume and other allusions in *The Crazy Convention Caper*, written by Michael Anthony Steele and illustrated Dario Brizuela, in the "Batman and Scooby-Doo! Mysteries" series of books for children 8-11, just published by Stone Arch/Capstone. You can see the cover art and sample the text at Amazon.

Sep 21 #8 Further to the item about *Hericium erinaceus*, aka the Lion's Mane Mushroom (Sep 18 #4), it's now available as an ingredient in Social Elixir, a non-alcohol plant-based alternative liquor that's sold by Three Spirit. "This dark, herbal elixir raises spirits, enhances connection and sets the mood. Full-bodied and bittersweet with a curious savory bite, its balancing effect keeps you blissful and tuned-in," the company says at its web-site at <<https://us.threespiritdrinks.com>>. The "botanical alchemy" costs \$39.99 for 16.9 fl. oz.

Ken Ludwig's "Baskerville" is scheduled at the Performing Arts Center at Fort Gordon, Ga., Oct. 8-24 <[www.tinyurl.com/3wchb4a4](http://www.tinyurl.com/3wchb4a4)>; at the Tryon Little Theater in Tryon, N.C., Nov. 11-21 <[www.tltinfo.org](http://www.tltinfo.org)>; and at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson, N.Y., Jan. 8-Feb. 5, 2022 <[www.theatrethree.com](http://www.theatrethree.com)>.

Sean Coe's new "Hand Through the Veil" (featuring Conan Doyle and Houdini) will be performed at An die Musik Live in Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29-31; web-site at <[www.andiemusiklive.com](http://www.andiemusiklive.com)>.

Tim Kelly's "The Adventure of the Speckled Band" is due at the Detour Theatre in Auckland, New Zealand, Nov. 18-Dec. 4 <[www.detour.co.nz](http://www.detour.co.nz)>.

Jon Jory's "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (four one-act plays) will be performed at Walters State Community College in Morristown, Tenn., Nov. 18-21 <[www.ws.edu/news/current/art-article.aspx?story=21858](http://www.ws.edu/news/current/art-article.aspx?story=21858)>.

Ken Ludwig's "The Game's Afoot" will be performed at the Kokomo Civic Theatre in Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 3-5 <[www.kokomocivictheatre.org](http://www.kokomocivictheatre.org)>.

Kate Hamill's new "(The Extremely Thrilling & Occasionally Shocking Mis-Adventures of Mesdames) Holmes & Watson" will be performed at the Copaken Stage in Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1-20, 2022 <[www.kcrep.org](http://www.kcrep.org)>.

Bill Van Horn's new "Sherlock Holmes: The Adventure of Speckled Band" is due at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia, from Feb. 22 to Mar. 27 <[www.walnutstreettheatre.org](http://www.walnutstreettheatre.org)> ("six talented actors playing over 30 quirky characters").

R. Hamilton Wright's new "Sherlock Holmes and the Vanishing Thimble" has been scheduled at the Vertigo Theatre in Calgary, Alta., Mar. 5 to Apr. 3 <[www.vertigotheatre.com](http://www.vertigotheatre.com)>.

Christopher M. Walsh's "Miss Holmes Returns" (the sequel to his 2016 play "Miss Holmes") is scheduled at the Greater Boston Stage Company in Stoneham, Mass., Apr. 21-May 8 <[www.greaterbostonstage.org](http://www.greaterbostonstage.org)>.

"The Remarkable Mister Holmes" (a new musical, with book by Omri Schein, lyrics by Schrein and David Ellenstein, and music by Daniel Lincoln) will be produced at the North Coast Repertory Theatre in Solana Beach, Calif., July 20-Aug. 14 <[www.northcoastrep.org](http://www.northcoastrep.org)>.

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