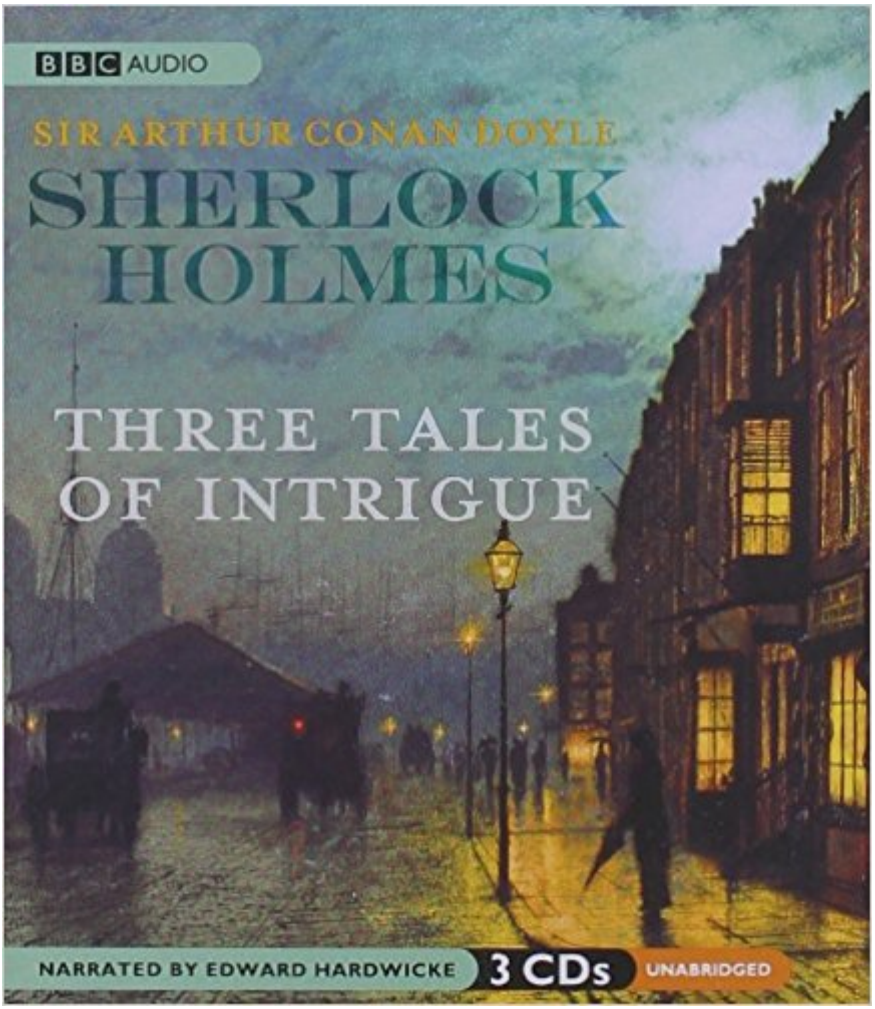
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These three classic mysteries, masterfully narrated by inimitable Edward HardwickeÃ¢â ¬â •Holmes fans will remember him for his portrayal of Dr. Watson to Jeremy Brett's Sherlock Holmes in the Granada television seriesÃ¢â ¬â •capture the spirit of Doyle's celebrated detective and pit Holmes and Watson against the criminal forces of Victorian England. In these storiesÃ¢â ¬â •The Crooked Man, The Greek Interpreter, and The Naval TreatyÃ¢â ¬â •Holmes and Watson hunt down murderers, locate missing documents, assist a bewildered interpreter, and unravel a decades-old mystery that began with betrayal and romantic rivalry in India. Hardwicke is outstanding; he also brings to life a host of minor characters, both male and female, that includes Holmes's inscrutable brother, Mycroft. A true treat for mysteries lovers. (Sept.) Copyright Ã Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (1859-1930) published his first book, A Study in Scarlet, in 1887. In addition to being a mystery writer and a physician, he was a whaler, an athlete, a war correspondent, and a spiritualist. Conan Doyle was knighted in 1902 for his work in a South African hospital during the Boer War.

I tend to group Sherlock Holmes audio productions into three groups: (1) the full cast production with sound effects and original music (think the superlative Clive Merrison BBC recordings); (2) the Basil Rathbone / Tom Conway / Nigel Bruce (and others) radio productions, with their shorter duration and some amount of music and special effects; and (3) the single-reader sets, where one person narrates the entire story. This recording by the wonderful Edward Hardwicke is in the third group, and I must admit that when I first listened, I felt a little underwhelmed. But I must say that over time, this recording grew on me. Mr. Hardwicke uses a number of surprisingly effective voices and accents to replicate the different characters, and if there is no music or special effects, it only serves to focus the listener that much more on the wonderful Conan Doyle stories. And it is impossible not to feel a strong tug of warm emotions when listening to the actor who portrayed Dr. Watson in the Granada television series. All-in-all, I really enjoyed this set and have ordered more.

great audio books. arrived timely in good condition. enjoyed the contents

I love Sherlock Holmes anything, books, audio CDs, DVDs. I am and have been a devoted fan of Doyle’s Sherlock, as well as P.D. James and Agatha Christie. Holmes is a classy character, brilliant, and I probably have read everything, and seen many of the videos.

I am collecting Holmes books and Cds haven’t had a bad one yet, very entertaining.

Makes my half hour drive to and from work a lot less dull. Enjoy the thinkingprocess Holme goes through.

the book was ok but CD #2 was missing. I’ve had good luck with used books before but this time two albums were inadequate. I have Parkinson’s disease and have difficulty typing.

These are done very much in the traditional Holmes story mode. Nicely done. My only complaint is that the stories are quite short, so the discs did not fill up the drive we were making!

Not worth the time or money. The acting is boring. Read the book instead. This may have been entertainment in 1930’s England

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