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work which includes mainstream and historical fiction history drama medical spiritualist and political tracts and even essays on photography When Doyle published whatever the subject his contemporaries took note Yet outside of the fiction featuring Sherlock Holmes until recently relatively little has been done to analyze the reception Conan Doyle's work received during his lifetime and since his death This book examines both academic and popular assessments of Conan Doyle's work giving pride of place to the Holmes stories and their many adaptations for print visual and online media but attending to his other contributions to turn of the twentieth century culture as well The availability of periodicals and newspapers online makes it possible to develop an assessment of Conan Doyle's and Sherlock Holmes's reputation among a wider readership and viewership thus allowing for development of a broader and more accurate portrait of Doyle's place in literary and cultural history

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