



The Hound of the Baskervilles: The Graphic Novel (Campfire Graphic Novels)

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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When Sir Charles Baskerville is found dead on the moors, a heart attack seems to be the likely cause. However, a certain Dr Mortimer thinks there is more to it than that. Although it seems impossible, he believes that a supernatural hound haunts the moors. His theory suggests that this beast has been on the rampage for years, killing generations of male Baskervilles.

With the heir to the Baskerville estate returning home from Canada, and the mystery still unsolved, Dr Mortimer turns to Sherlock Holmes for help. He is worried that the deaths will continue until all the Baskerville men are dead - or someone discovers the truth.

The unparalleled detective, Sherlock Holmes; his sidekick, Dr Watson; and an intriguing and mysterious plot make Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's *The Hound of the Baskervilles* a compelling read.

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The Hound of the Baskervilles: The Graphic Novel (Campfire Graphic Novels) By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Bibliography

- Sales Rank: #1234191 in Books
- Published on: 2011-01-25
- Released on: 2011-01-25
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 10.25" h x .18" w x 6.53" l, .79 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 72 pages



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Editorial Review

Amazon.com Review

We owe 1902's *The Hound of the Baskervilles* to Arthur Conan Doyle's good friend Fletcher "Bobbles" Robinson, who took him to visit some scary English moors and prehistoric ruins, and told him marvelous local legends about escaped prisoners and a 17th-century aristocrat who fell afoul of the family dog. Doyle transmogrified the legend: generations ago, a hound of hell tore out the throat of devilish Hugo Baskerville on the moonlit moor. Poor, accursed Baskerville Hall now has another mysterious death: that of Sir Charles Baskerville. Could the culprit somehow be mixed up with secretive servant Barrymore, history-obsessed Dr. Frankland, butterfly-chasing Stapleton, or Selden, the Notting Hill murderer at large? Someone's been signaling with candles from the mansion's windows. Nor can supernatural forces be ruled out. Can Dr. Watson--left alone by Sherlock Holmes to sleuth in fear for much of the novel--save the next Baskerville, Sir Henry, from the hound's fangs?

Many Holmes fans prefer Doyle's complete short stories, but their clockwork logic doesn't match the author's boast about this novel: it's "a real Creeper!" What distinguishes this particular *Hound* is its fulfillment of Doyle's great debt to Edgar Allan Poe--it's full of ancient woe, low moans, a Grimpent Mire that sucks ponies to Dostoyevskian deaths, and locals digging up Neolithic skulls without next-of-kins' consent. "The longer one stays here the more does the spirit of the moor sink into one's soul," Watson realizes. "Rank reeds and lush, slimy water-plants sent an odour of decay ... while a false step plunged us more than once thigh-deep into the dark, quivering mire, which shook for yards in soft undulations around our feet ... it was as if some malignant hand was tugging us down into those obscene depths." Read on--but, reader, watch your step! --
Tim Appelo

From School Library Journal

Grade 9 Up-In what is arguably both the best Sherlock Holmes story in the canon and one of the classic all-time mystery novels, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle parlays his interest in the occult with keen scientific detection in a story that prominently showcases Dr. Watson. Upon hearing Dr. James Mortimer's saga of the haunted Baskerville family and the recent death of family head Sir Charles Baskerville, apparently from the hound of the legend, Holmes and Watson begin their investigation. When the estate's heir, Sir Henry Baskerville, arrives in London from Canada strange things immediately occur and Holmes dispatches Watson to accompany Sir Henry to Baskerville Hall. Situated in Dartmoor in Devonshire, the estate borders a tremendous moor that includes Grimpent Mire, the deadly quicksand-like bog, and provides the Gothic atmosphere that so beautifully saturates the story. The oppressive manor and nightly sounds of a wailing woman, Neolithic ruins and monoliths throughout the moor, a mysterious butler and his agitated wife, an escaped killer at-large on the moor, and the spectral and murderous hound. This expurgated version is wonderfully conceived and executed in every aspect, but particularly in the dexterous delivery of veteran British actor, Tony Britton. His diverse and distinctive portrayal of over a dozen characters is singularly commanding. This literary masterwork that has found its simpatico audio incarnation should be an obligatory purchase for all audio collections.

Barry X. Miller, Austin Public Library, TX

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From Library Journal

Reader Freddie Jones gives a riveting performance of Conan Doyle's most spellbinding novel. The story of the "hound from Hell" has haunted the Baskervilles through many generations. Now, Sir Henry Baskerville

has more than the legendary hound to take on as Seldon, the infamous Notting Hill murderer, has escaped from prison and is known to be lurking around the moor. What a time for Sherlock Holmes to be detained in London! Thus, Watson is left to take on the case. This mystery is much more than elementary, however. The abridgment captures the dark, brooding nature of Dartmoor and the Grimpen Mire, providing the perfect backdrop for the story. Recommended for most libraries.?Theresa Connors, Arkansas Tech Univ., Russellville

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Users Review

From reader reviews:

Pauline Jefferson:

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