For the past quarter-century the Chronicle section of Wisden has been collecting news of cricket's strangest goings-on. This is just a selection. It's normal for rain to stop play in cricket. But that's not all: flying objects, passing dictators, animals of all kinds including a very improbable tiger—they have all had the same effect. But even when the game keeps going, cricket is a magnet for the weird and wonderful. This is the cricket that reference books would normally ignore, from the village greens of England to the back alleys of Asia. This selection is about Tendulkar-worshippers and angry neighbors; about scoring a thousand and being all out for nought. To say the adventures of Sherlock Holmes are the most popular Arthur Conan Doyle novels and the characters made him legendary would be an understatement by many light years. The Hound of the Baskerville. Buy Now. Sherlock Holmes yet again saves the day by stopping a bank robbery by a notorious criminal. From the accounts a man called Jabez Wilson with fiery red hair and his unbelievable story of a red-headed league who employed and paid red-headed people for small jobs, Sherlock deduced a potential robbery that was going to happen in the bank behind Wilson's house. What makes this book stand out?: The lovers of elite British-ness of the Sherlock stories will be delighted to experience the sheer suavity of the tall man with a pipe in his mouth. The Lost World.