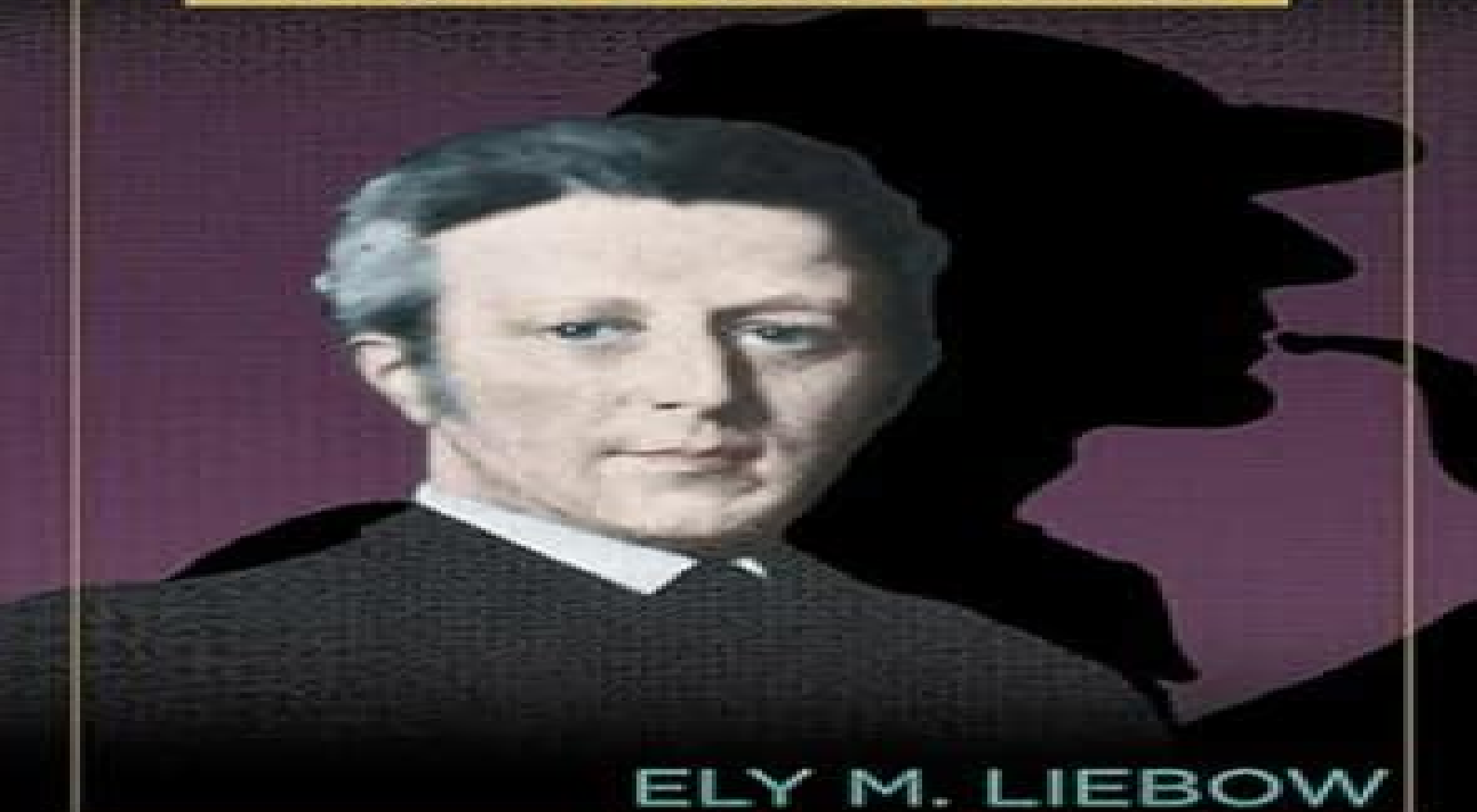


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off in 1893 it was American playwright director and actor William Gillette who brought the character back to life in his 1899 play Sherlock Holmes creating a sensation on both sides of the Atlantic with his romantic version of Holmes and cementing his place as the definitive Sherlock Holmes until the late 1930s By that point Sherlock Holmes had developed a cult following who facetiously maintained that Holmes was a real person formed clubs like The Baker Street Irregulars and introduced the idea of cosplay to the embryonic world of fandom These well educated fanboys subsequently became the self assigned protectors of Sherlock Holmes anxious that their version of the character not be besmirched or defamed in any way In spite of this there was considerable besmirching and defaming to be seen in the early silent films featuring Sherlock Holmes which effectively turned him into an action hero due to the lack of sound When sound films took the industry by storm in the late 1920s there were a numbers of pretenders who reached for the Sherlock Holmes crown including Clive Brook Reginald Owen and Raymond Massey but it took more than a decade before a new definitive Sherlock Holmes would be crowned in 1939 in the person of Basil Rathbone

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was published in 1887 when natural scientists and religious apologists were hotly debating their differences in the London press In this environment Doyle became convinced that spiritualism as a universal faith based on material evidence resolved the conflict between science and religion The character of Holmes with his infallible logic was Doyle s good faith solution to the cultural conflicts of his day Yet this solution has evolved into a new problem Sherlock Holmes now authorizes the pseudoscience that corrupts our public sphere defying logic revising history and promoting conspiracy theories As this book demonstrates wearing a deerstalker does not make you a mastermind more likely it marks you as a crackpot Fascinating and highly readable How Sherlock Pulled the Trick returns the iconic Holmes to his mystical origins **Conan Doyle for the**

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