Malcolm Sage Detective

Herbert George Jenkins





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"Malcolm Sage Detective" from Herbert George Jenkins. British writer (1876-1923).

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Most helpful customer reviews

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

great old time cozies

By texas rob

I greatly enjoyed this book. I love the older short mystery stories where the detective is a gentleman - there are no gun fights, profanity or pornography. Malcolm Sage is just quirky enough to interest me . I wish there were more stories but from what I can ascertain this is it. Comparable to Max Carrados, Martin Hewitt, Dr. Thorndyke.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

A nearly-unremembered fiction detective worth discovering

By Robert C. Rettke

In "Malcolm Sage, Detective," the author describes a series of cases taken up by a character introduced earlier in the same author's comedic novel "John Dene of Toronto: A Comedy of Whitehall." In the followon book, the appropriately named Mr. Sage is described as a slightly eccentric character who heads a small private detective agency and works much in the Sherlock Holmes manner and has an even wider general knowledge and deeper sense of humanity than Holmes did. The mysteries described and their solutions are generally satisfying and they are usually spiced by a few dashes of humor associated with the personalities of several of his staff. As often occurs in books of this period, there are a few instances of racial or ethnic slurs that add nothing to the stories and grate (or should grate) on modern readers' sensibilities. At least they are not uttered by Mr. Sage himself. Also somewhat annoying is the almost constant smoking that goes on during every conceivable opportunity --including a murder-- by nearly every character. It would be refreshing to encounter a non-smoking detective or anyone who would refuse a cigar or cigarette but perhaps no author dared to go too far from the Sherlock Holmes' story model. In any case, the stories themselves are quite enjoyable. Unfortunately there do not seem to have been any more published.

3 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Collection of Malcolm Sage Stories

By BV Lawson

English author Herbert George Jenkins (1876-1923) spent several years as a journalist and then worked for the publishing company The Bodley Head, before founding Herbert Jenkins Ltd., which published many of

P. G. Wodehouse's novels. His most popular fictional creation was the Cockney Mr. Joseph Bindle, who first appeared in a humorous novel in 1916.

Jenkins also wrote a number of short stories about Detective Malcolm Sage, which were collected into one book in 1921 and titled "Malcolm Sage: Detective." The stories feature Sage, with his bald, conical head, "determined" jaw, and protruding ears, who worked first as an accountant, but after uncovering shady practices at high levels of the British civil service, he was appointed to the mysterious "Department Z." After the end of the First World War, his old chief from division Z (whose life Sage once saved) set Sage up in his own private detective agency.

Sage has been compared to Hercule Poirot and Sherlock Holmes for his style of detective work, with his methods fairly high tech for the time, using such newfangled tools as telephones, photography, and medical evidence. However, as the detective himself notes, he is often more interested in setting traps for the villain than in detecting his original crime. Jenkins also doesn't necessarily play fair with the reader, introducing clues at the end that weren't shown during the story.

I have to agree with Mike Grost at GA Detection who noted that the techniques and traps Sage uses often involve considerable social comedy. Although Sage is also a bit on the haughty side, his staff of a secretary, an assistant, a chauffeur and an office boy (himself a devout reader of detective fiction) also provide comic foil to Sage's overbearing attitude.

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