

Every Canon Reference You May Have Missed In BBC

When it comes to the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), it's not just their exceptional television content that captivates the audience. Beyond the engaging plotlines, witty dialogues, and talented actors, the attention to detail in including canon references makes their shows even more special.

If you consider yourself a BBC enthusiast, you might have already noticed some of these clever nods to canon within their TV series. But fear not, as we dive into the world of BBC, we'll unravel every canon reference you may have missed so far.

Sherlock Holmes, a Timeless Detective

One of the most iconic characters in the BBC world is Sherlock Holmes, portrayed brilliantly by Benedict Cumberbatch. The series "Sherlock" is known for its intricate detective stories, but it's the countless canon references that truly delight the fans.



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From the frequent nods to Sherlock's famous address (221B Baker Street) to referencing classic Holmes novels like "A Study in Scarlet," "The Hound of the Baskervilles," or even "The Final Problem," the creators have effortlessly incorporated these easter eggs into the show, elevating the storytelling experience further.

Doctor Who Travels Through Time and Space

An integral part of BBC's history, "Doctor Who" has excited audiences for decades. This science-fiction series about a time-traveling alien, known only as The Doctor, offers numerous canon references throughout its iterations.

Whether it's alluding to The Doctor's previous incarnations, utilizing iconic phrases such as "Timey-Wimey," or bringing back familiar enemies like the Daleks or Cybermen, the show pays tribute to its long-standing canon, keeping fans engaged and thrilled with each episode.

Call the Midwife — A Touching Tribute

Don't be fooled by the seemingly simple premise of the series "Call the Midwife." This heartwarming show set in the 1950s London East End is packed with historical and canon references that add depth to the narrative.

From mentioning the creation of the National Health Service (NHS) and the of the contraceptive pill to highlighting real-life events like the Great Smog of London, "Call the Midwife" blends history with fictional storylines flawlessly, creating an immersive viewing experience for the audience.

Classic Literature Brought to Life

BBC adaptations of classic literature often provide a treasure trove of canon references. Shows like "Pride and Prejudice," "Wuthering Heights," and "Jane Eyre" feature detailed reenactments of these beloved novels, maintaining the authenticity that literature fans crave.

The meticulous attention to costume design, set decoration, and adherence to original dialogues all contribute to a faithful portrayal of the author's vision. These adaptations serve as a homage to the original works, delighting both the novel's fans and newcomers to the tales.

From Sherlock Holmes to Doctor Who, and various adaptations of classic literature, the BBC demonstrates their commitment to staying true to established canon references. These nods not only pay tribute to the original creators but also deepen the connection between devoted fans and the shows they love.

So, the next time you find yourself engrossed in a BBC series, keep an eye out for those subtle, or sometimes not so subtle, nods to canon. You'll be amazed at how these references enhance your viewing experience by providing a sense of continuity and sharing the rich history associated with each story.



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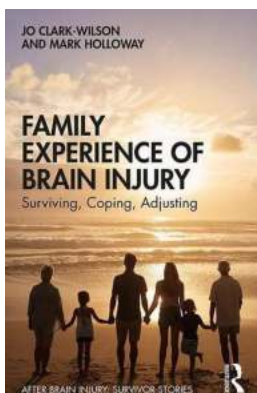


BBC's Sherlock has brought the classic adventures into brilliant life—fans across the world are delighting in every moment. But more is hidden within the episodes for the more serious fans—nonstop hints to the original adventures and the classic films as well. Within this book are all the references, with quotes from the actors and creators, notes from John and Sherlock's blogs, and loads of colorful symbolism. There are visitable locations in London and a look at the constant byplay, far more than simple friendship, between the two heroes. With character bios and notes on all the unseen cases, this book bursts with references for Sherlock's fans, those who know the century of lore and those who are yet to begin it.



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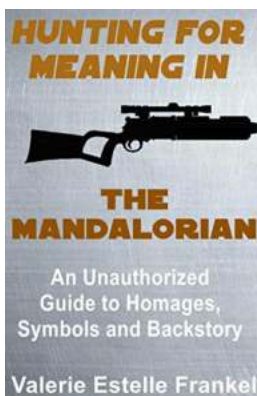
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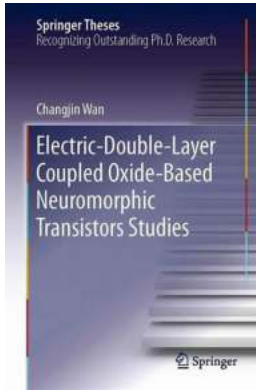
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