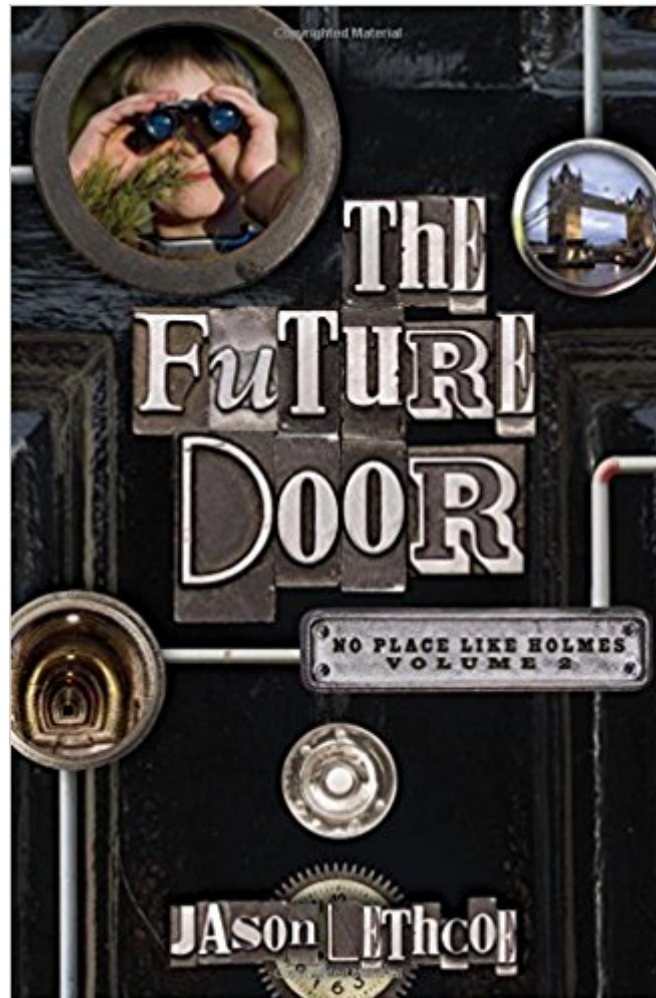




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The Future Door (No Place Like Holmes)



Synopsis

“Think Treasure Island” as Jim Hawkins and Encyclopedia Brown rolled into one adventurous, ingenious, God-fearing lad, and you get the idea. Fun, suspenseful, and unpredictable, the No Place Like Holmes books are fantastic reads, and author Jason Lethcoe is a fine craftsman of words to boot. I highly recommend this series.

Robert Liparulo, bestselling author of Dreamhouse Kings and The 13th TribeA mystery is afoot at 221 Baker Street, but will Griffin Sharpe be able to figure out the clues before the future catches up with the past? When Sherlock Holmes moves out of Baker Street, a new tenant moves in—a mysterious woman named Elizabeth who has long been a fan of Holmes. When she discovers that Griffin and his uncle are also detectives, she becomes very friendly. So when Elizabeth goes missing along with a special invention, Griffin sets out to rescue her. But finding Elizabeth will take them on a race against the clock that bends time itself!

“The No Place Like Holmes books will capture you on first page and not let you go until the final fascinating twist and turn. Jason Lethcoe is an excellent writer with the ability to craft a story that entertains all readers (adults are welcome to take a peek!).”

Robert Whitlow, bestselling author of the Tides of Truth series

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Grade Level: 3 - 7

Customer Reviews

Great story lots of action and excitement. I loved the steam punk elements. The time travel parts got a little confusing but then it's been handled worse. My favorite part though was the message at the end of the book. It's not something that shows up in children's book very often.

This book picks up right after the cliffhanger from the first book about Griffin Sharpe and his uncle Rupert. They quickly sail to Boston to try to resolve the news they got in a telegraph. But an attempt on their lives and a huge surprise leads them to think that the real danger may be back in England, so they head back. Is there a dangerous plot afoot there? The book started out well and pulled me into the story from the start. There is a stronger science fiction/steam punk element to this book than just a Sherlock Holmes type mystery (Holmes plays an even smaller part of this book). I felt like there was some development to Griffin and Rupert, although that was secondary to the story. For most of the book, I had the same issues with this one as the first - Griffin's counting of items when he's nervous (I don't need to know what he counted) and the over writing to over explain what Griffin is thinking. They are minor issues, just annoying for this adult reader. Kids may love that aspect of things. What did bother me was the ending. It was weaker than I was expecting. I'm not saying it was horrid, and it did resolve things. But I feel like the author wrote himself into a corner and cheated a little to get out of it. So this book wasn't as enjoyable as the first one, but I think most kids (the target audience) won't be bothered with it like I was. For them, this will be a fun adventure.

My son read the first book and at the end he asked if there was a second one (because of the way it ended he said there had to be one and he was right!). He liked the first one so much that he flipped out when this one arrived.

This is a great series! Exciting adventure leaves you wanting to know what will happen next. It was well written. I wish there was another to read! Both my son and I really enjoyed it!

Should make a movie out of it! Is Jason Lethcoe a Christian ? When is the third book ? Both questions please send text to the answer of this number: 240-3049

My son loves the book, great choice

It is a good continuation to the first book. Catchy story with a lot of different ideas. Not your typical Holmes pastiche.

The book for review is "The Future Door" by Jason Lethcoe. This is the 2nd book in a series by this author. Even though I have not read the first one I was able to read along and not be lost with any of the details. The book is about a 12 year old boy who uses his attention to detail and conclusive reasoning to solve cases quite like Sherlock Holmes did. Griffin lives with his uncle in London who is an amazing inventor. They lived next door to Sherlock Holmes who is now retired and has since moved away. This however does not stop evil doing Professor Moriarty and his nephew Nigel from slowing down. In fact they sped up with their evil doings. Griffin and his uncle travel back to Griffin's home in the US due to a note saying his parents were kidnapped. While this proves to be untrue it gets them out of the way for their evil counterparts, who are still in London, to break into the home and steal a valuable invention which is a time machine. The book gets in to the scraps and adventures of the young detective and his uncle as they strive to slow down the damages that Professor Moriarty is causing now that he can travel in time. I have not read the first book but I will have to pick it up. This was a delightful read for young children from the age of 9-12 but I enjoyed it immensely. This book was received for free by Booksneeze in exchange for two honest reviews.

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