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"The Trial of Oscar Wilde, from the Shorthand Reports" by Charles Grolleau. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. With unique access to Oscar Pistorius, his family and friends, the acclaimed author of *Invictus* tells the sensational insider story of the trial. Extracts from the three trials of Oscar Wilde - the flamboyant playwright and poet whose flagrant disregard for conventional morality was ultimately to lead to his downfall - provide a heady mixture of sex, intrigue, art and morality. In *Chase Your Shadow*, journalist and author John Carlin tells the gripping story of Oscar Pistorius's tragic journey from sporting icon to accused murderer. Before Valentine's Day of 2013, Pistorius was best known as an extraordinary athlete, the 'Blade Runner' who became the first amputee in history to compete in the Olympics. Everything changed after he shot his girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp dead in the early hours of 14 February. Overnight, the Olympian's status as a role model was replaced by tales of erratic behaviour and a violent dark side. With unique access to Pistorius himself, as well as to his friends and family, Carlin paints a portrait of a complex personality, a man whose heroic rise and even more dramatic fall is one of the most remarkable sports stories ever told. **THE STORY:** In early 1895, the Marquess of Queensberry, the father of Wilde's young lover, Lord Alfred Douglas, left a card at Wilde's club bearing the phrase posing sodomite. Wilde sued the Marquess for criminal libel. The defense denounced Wild Four days after the opening of Oscar Wilde's most popular and witty play *The Importance of Being Earnest*, the Marquess of Queensberry threw down a gauntlet to the playwright in the form of a card - the catalyst for one of the most bizarre contests ever staged at the Old Bailey. Wilde's prosecution for libel and his own subsequent prosecution by the Crown for gross indecency showed a man completely at odds with a class-ridden society that was rife with snobbery and narrow-mindedness. This book describes the case. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. 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The trials of Oscar Wilde and Alfred Taylor, held in Central Criminal Court ; and the trial in a libel action brought against Lord Queensberry in the Marlborough Street Police Court, London. The most authoritative account of a pivotal event in legal and cultural history: the trials of Oscar Wilde on charges of "gross indecency" Among the most infamous prosecutions of a literary figure in history, the two trials of Oscar Wilde for committing acts of "gross indecency" occurred at the height of his fame. After being found guilty, Wilde spent two years in prison, emerged bankrupt, and died in a cheap hotel room in Paris a few years after his release. The trials prompted a new intolerance toward homosexuality: habits of male bonding that were previously seen as innocent were now viewed as a threat, and an association grew in the public mind between gay men and the arts. Oscar Wilde on Trial assembles accounts from a variety of sources, including official and private letters, newspaper accounts, and previously published (but very incomplete) transcripts, to provide the most accurate and authoritative account to date of events that were pivotal in both legal and cultural history. There have always been whispers about the relationship of the world's greatest detective Sherlock Holmes and his esteemed chronicler Dr. Watson. But never more so when they are asked to assist the world's greatest wit. This work of speculative mystery and history blends fact and fiction. What might have happened if Holmes and Watson became involved in the events leading up to the Wilde trials? What might have been revealed? What is still necessary to conceal? A story for which the world was not yet ready in 1895, and still might not be ready for today.... On 18th February 1895, the Marquess of Queensberry left a visiting card at the Albemarle Club on which he had written: 'the Oscar Wilde posing as a sodomite'. The accusation led to a series of three trials and the imprisonment of Wilde. This work has been compiled from the original trial transcripts. Following Oscar Wilde's trials for committing acts of gross indecency with men, he lost his family, his freedom and his will to live. This book sets out to examine how Victorian society could allow, or indeed, need this to happen. Thursday 14 February 1895 was the triumphant opening night of *The Importance of Being Earnest* and the zenith of Wilde's career. Less than 100 days later, he found himself a common prisoner sentenced to two years hard labour. So what happened during the trials and what did Wilde say? Was he persecuted or the author of his own downfall? Using the actual words spoken in court, we can feel what it was like to be in the company of a flawed genius - as this less than ideal husband was suddenly reduced to a man of no importance. One of the most famous love affairs in literary history is that of Oscar Wilde and Lord Alfred Bosie Douglas. As a direct consequence of this relationship, Wilde underwent three trials in 1895. In this text, Merlin Holland presents the original transcript of the Wilde versus Queensberry trial. Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0, University of Paderborn (Anglistik/Amerikanistik), course: Late Victorian Novels, language: English, abstract: In spring 1895, the three trials of Oscar Wilde took place at the Central Criminal Court, the so-called "Old Bailey" . In the last two of them Wilde was accused of indecency with other males and the last trial ended with a sentence to two years of prison with hard labour for Wilde. The trials and the following imprisonment had a devastating effect on his personal and professional future life. In this paper I want to provide a brief outline of the events. Oscar Wilde had one of literary history's most explosive love affairs with Lord Alfred "Bosie" Douglas. In 1895, Bosie's father, the Marquess of Queensberry, delivered a note to the Albemarle Club addressed to "Oscar Wilde posing as sodomite." With Bosie's encouragement, Wilde sued the Marquess for libel. He not only lost but he was tried twice for "gross indecency" and sent to prison with two years' hard labor. With this publication of the uncensored trial transcripts, readers can for the first time in more than a century hear Wilde at his most articulate and brilliant. *The Real Trial of Oscar Wilde* documents an alarmingly swift fall from grace; it is also a supremely moving testament to the right to live, work, and love as one's heart dictates.

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