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surrounds these seemingly random events, inciting Oscar to dig deeper, aided by his friends Robert Sherard and the divine Sarah Bernhardt. What he discovers is a horrifying secret -- one that may bring him closer to his own last chapter than anyone could have imagined. As intelligent as it is beguiling, this third installment in the richly historical mystery series is sure to captivate and entertain.

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times since its premiere. It has been adapted for the cinema on three occasions. In *The Importance of Being Earnest* (1952), Dame Edith Evans reprised her celebrated interpretation of Lady Bracknell; *The Importance of Being Earnest* (1992) by Kurt Baker used an all-black cast; and Oliver Parker's *The Importance of Being Earnest* (2002) incorporated some of Wilde's original material cut during the preparation of the original stage production.

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