

Chapter 1 : Rumpole of the Bailey: The Complete Series : DVD Talk Review of the DVD Video

Rumpole finds himself on a British army base in Germany defending a trooper who is charged with murdering his sergeant who was found dead outside a local bar and dressed as a woman. He's welcomed with open arms by the regiment's senior officers who expect the trooper to be found innocent, thus preserving the honour of the regiment.

Rumpole, in both his life but especially in his style of advocacy. Phyllida Erskine-Brown is also very good at this – possibly a function of having been trained by Rumpole. See, for instance, this bit from "Rumpole and Portia": If Uncle Tom goes, I go. That would seem to make the departure of Uncle Tom even more desirable. Referred to quite a bit in later episodes. A rather subtle one in "Rumpole on Trial". A man in court is quoting from the book of proverbs, "It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide house. It is better to dwell in the wilderness than with a contentious and an angry woman. Detective Inspector "Dirty" Dickerson of "Rumpole and the Learned Friends," who runs a sort of protection racket with the "minor villains" in his area of South London usually by planting evidence of some crime – whether or not they committed it – and then blackmailing them with it and is all too happy to perjure himself. Several examples, but few with long-lasting consequences. In his later appearances, Frobisher is noticeably frostier and more curt with Rumpole, the only barrister to whom he had been close enough that they were on first-name terms. One of the characters in "Rumpole and the Official Secret" winds up throwing himself under a train. In "Rumpole a la Carte". Admittedly, a plate in a three-Michelin-star restaurant is the last place you would expect to find a live mouse, but do you really have to stand on your chair and shriek? Rumpole exhibits unbridled joy reciting it when he learns it just before his cross-examination of Erskine-Brown in "Rumpole a la Carte". Phyllida Erskine-Brown to Sam Ballard: Hilda does this to Rumpole when she suspects him of having a fling with the young girlfriend of an elderly artist. Unfairly; he was just at a pub to collect evidence. Rumpole exiles himself after a particular disastrous night at the Scales of Justice Ball, where he tells a "blue" story that offends both Hilda and the prudish Welsh judge he was sitting next to. See Batman Gambit above. A good number of the B-Plots fall into this category. The one about sexual harassment in "Rumpole and the Eternal Triangle" fits particularly well. During one of his complaints about the various unreasonable judges he has to work with, Rumpole singles out a female judge as a worse male chauvinist than any of the men. The Timsons and the Molloyes, two families of South London villains who have not been on speaking terms ever since a Molloy betrayed a Timson in the Streatham Co-op Robbery. More than once in the series, the police attempt to use a Molloy as a "grass" to get the goods on a Timson, rarely with good results. At the beginning of the series, Claude Erskine-Brown is a somewhat pompous but nevertheless effective barrister with a thriving civil practice. Justice Oliphant went from mentioning "common sense" and his blunt Northern heritage once or twice a trial to practically every line. How Marguerite "Matey" gets Sam Ballard to marry her. One story revolves around a forged will; Rumpole is retained by the true beneficiary to represent her in challenging the false will. In the later novels and short stories, he and his teenage rock group get back together for jam sessions. Ironically, Rumpole thought spilling the beans on his dread past would embarrass him, but instead people in chambers conclude he is less stuffy than they thought. For Your Own Good: The result is an equally uncharacteristic What the Hell, Hero? French Cuisine Is Haughty: The members of Number 3, Equity Court often find themselves on opposite sides of a case, but are friendly enough to each other, usually. In "Rumpole at Sea," Hilda wants to take a sea cruise. He tells her to get one thing clear, that he is not going on any cruise, no, no, NO Good Lawyers, Good Clients: Got Me Doing It: Rumpole repeatedly calls the young Charles Hearthstoke "Hearthrug". At one point, he does it in front of Mr Justice Featherstone, who once follows suit. Most season finales were written in a way to wrap up the show, because Leo McKern, although he enjoyed the role, wanted to avoid typecasting and was frustrated how it seemed to overshadow his other works much like Alec Guinness with Star Wars, but John Mortimer convinced him to keep coming back. The ultimate finale was "Rumpole on Trial", where all of the cast main and supporting reunite for a party, at the end. Most of the judges Rumpole encounters are not impartial. They tend to act as a second prosecutor. Mr Justice Roger "the Mad Bull" Bullingham "Rumpole and the Sporting Life" features an unusual and literal

example in the elderly Mr Justice Twyburne, who once sentenced a man to hang for killing a policeman. The Timson clan, very, very low-level crooks "minor villains" is what Rumpole likes to call them whom Rumpole defends on a regular basis they appear to be his primary source of income, and at one point he refers to himself as being "CT" Counsel to the Timsons. They are quite proud that they never resort to violence, only what Rumpole and Mortimer call "ordinary decent crime. And Guthrie Featherstone, whose wife is constantly pushing him to the next-higher position. Played with in "Rumpole and the Old Boy Net": Rumpole is a heroic variation- he knows and exploits the politics and follies of the legal system, but tries to pursue justice when possible. I Coulda Been a Contender! Rumpole, on the other hand, is perfectly happy where he is, and has no interest in becoming a "Queer Customer" or "Circus Judge. Phyllida Trant talks Claude Erskine-Brown then just her boyfriend into going to a fairly typical disco club after what was for her a thoroughly bored night at the opera, where they find none other than Guthrie Featherstone dancing in a tiger-print shirt with Angela, one of the junior clerks at chambers. Well, it was Most pitifully, a music hall singer who murdered her violently abusive husband, only to find herself years later on the same cruise ship with the judge who presided over her trial. Most everybody with respect to everybody else. Vanishingly few people call Rumpole "Horace;" not even Hilda. This is actually accepted practice amongst many members of the Bar, first names generally only being used between barristers who are on a very informal footing. I said "trust me," Hilda. Rumpole, as evidenced by the flaming bits of meat in "Rumpole and the Summer of Discontent. When Rumpole is feeling ill-disposed towards Ballard which is most of the time , he calls him "Bollard". Sam Ballard, Guthrie Featherstone, and even Rumpole himself, on separate occasions. Subverted with Claude Erskine-Brown, who attempts to cheat and fails miserably. And averted once with Featherstone, who actually was cheating with Angela the left-wing junior clerk. This led to a rather hilarious exchange when Claude was attempting to interview the man and was alluding to him being gay, but Dave thought he was talking about him being a barrister. Well, I expect you want to know a bit about my experience. Claude Erskine-Brown [alarmed] Good heavens, no. No, no, no, no. Tomkins in Testament Buildings. You mean Tommy Tomkins? Yes, I was with him for about a year. But I thought Tommy was married to a lady magistrate? Does that make a difference? Well, not nowadays, I suppose. Played with in "Rumpole At Sea", where a mystery writer tries to play detective after a mysterious event on the cruise ship, and comes up with an entirely inaccurate theory about what happened. Never Learned to Read: He calls pretty much everyone "old darling" or "old sweetheart". He gives Samuel Ballard the honor of not one but two nicknames: He repeatedly calls the young Charles Hearthstoke "Hearthrug. He creates a couple of private nicknames for several of the recurring judges. The notable ones are: Averted, as the series aired after the Watershed. No Celebrities Were Harmed: The "Ostlers" of the fictional town of Gunster in "Rumpole and the Right to Silence" bear a lampshaded resemblance to the Freemasons. The third episode, "Rumpole and the Honourable Member", features an MP clearly identified as Labour accused of rape by his left-wing "Trot" campaign worker. When Featherstone is still in practice as a barrister, Rumpole often identifies him as a "Conservative-Labour" politician i. Charles Hearthstoke self-identifies as a Tory when discussing radical change at chambers with As for why Hearthstoke was talking to Probert about change in the chambers, he argued that the fact they were both young would make them both favor modernisation. No Sense of Humor: Sam Ballard and, often, Claude Erskine-Brown. Detective Inspector Brush, depicted most negatively. Only Known by Their Nickname: Rowley, called Uncle Tom by even an ultra-stuffy character like Ballard. Mr Justice Oliphant is very proud of being from there, and it drives Rumpole to distraction. Open Mouth, Insert Foot: Mr Justice Featherstone has this problem; Rumpole even mentions it by name in his worst instance "Rumpole and the Tap End". Despite his maxim "never plead guilty" he does at times engage in plea-bargaining, particularly when he knows the judge to be sympathetic.

Chapter 2 : Rumpole of the Bailey - Season 4, Episode 5: Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim - racedaydvl.c

Watch Rumpole of the Bailey - Season 4, Episode 5 - Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim: Rumpole travels to West Germany to defend a British soldier facing a court-martial charged with the murder of.

Madelon Lee, Caroline, Julia, Deborah. Brasenose College, Oxford, B. Going Places, PBS, Oscar Wilde , Arts and Entertainment, The Untold Story, Delacorte, The Rapstone Chronicles, Penguin, Under the Hammer, , also published by Penguin, Ett svaart fall, [Sweden], Hampton Court adaptation of son et lumiere script , Brighton Pavilion adaptation of son et lumiere script , Reci da sam lazov, Radiotelevizija Beograd the former Yugoslavia , Home ballet , Comedy Tonight, Independent Television England , Ne eljek, ha nem igaz! Wat vertellen we Caroline? A Voyage around My Father , BBC, , also produced as a stage production, as a radio production, and in other television productions, published by Methuen, , by Samuel French, , and in Plays, Alcock and Gander, Thames Television, Swiss Cottage, BBC, A Voyage round My Father adapted from his radio play , Thames Television, , also produced as a stage production, as a radio production, and as other television productions, and published by Methuen, , by Samuel French, , and in Plays, Married Alive, NBC, Writings for the Stage: With others Conflicts, produced in London, Author of the son et lumiere scripts Hampton Court and Brighton Pavilion, two works which were adapted as television productions. Writings for the Stage; Contributor of Sketches: One over the Eight, produced in London, Changing Gear, produced in Nottingham, England, Writings for the Stage; Adaptor: A Christmas Carol, Samuel French, Writings for the Stage; Translator: Arthur Rank , Guns of Darkness, Warner Bros. John and Mary, Twentieth Century-Fox, No Hero, BBC, A Voyage round My Father, BBC, , also produced on stage, as a radio production, and as other television productions, published by Methuen, , by Samuel French, , and in Plays, Education of an Englishman, BBC, Personality Split, BBC, Edwin, , published in Edwin and Other Plays, Penguin, , also produced as a television production and a stage production. Writings for the Stage; Play Collections: Charade, Lane, , Viking, Rumping Park, Lane, The Narrowing Stream, Collins, , Viking, Rumpole, Allen Lane, Paradise Postponed related to his series of the same name , Viking, , published in Paradise Postponed: Rumpole and the Age of Miracles, Penguin, Rumpole a la Carte, Viking, Titmuss Regained, Viking, , published in Paradise Postponed: Rumpole on Trial, Viking, The Best of Rumpole, Penguin, Rumpole and the Angel of Death, Viking, Felix in the Underworld, Viking, The Sound of Trumpets, Viking, Rumpole Rests His Case, Penguin, Rumpole and the Primrose Path, Penguin, Quite Honestly, Penguin,

Chapter 3 : Rumpole of the Bailey s04e05 Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim - Video Dailymotion

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I finally get to meet Horace Rumpole. The Complete Series, this time in an attractive and entirely affordable Union Jack-wrapped slimcase disc megaset containing all 42 episodes minus, unfortunately, the pilot teleplay of the John Mortimer-written series that ran in the U. Just a little bit of background on the story, for those like myself who may be coming to the series new. Yes, of course he gets corporeal pleasures from his stinky, inexpensive cheroots and his cheap red wine, or the feeling of his crushed, battered fedora on his head. But these rather humble staples of life are offset by the truculent waspishness of his mostly disapproving wife, Hilda Peggy Thorpe-Bates and Marion Mathie, who has been secretly dubbed by the fearful Rumpole with the H. A "character" in the best sense of the word, with a simple credo "Never plead guilty! Vain ladder-climber Guthrie Featherstone Peter Bowles has decidedly mixed feelings for the snarky old charmer, preferring to have the superiorly-skilled Rumpole out of Chambers altogether, rather than suffer his withering, patronizing digs at Featherstone career-hops to QC and finally, the High Court as a judge. Hapless Claude Erskine-Brown Julian Curry feels no great love for Rumpole, either, since Rumpole continuously shows up Erskine-Brown as a clueless womanizer and worse, an inept barrister. However, no amount of pushing from his colleagues, or insults from his wife, can keep this "Old Bailey hack" away from what he truly loves: Somehow, though, for whatever reasons, it never made it to my remote However, I was a little surprised at the more dramatic and frankly, sad and depressing aspects of that first series "season" in Brit-TV language. McKern, narrating a mournful voice-over, admits to all manner of introspective melancholy, particularly when it involves his marriage "hard, back-breaking work," without a hint of sarcastic humor and his career in Rumpole and the Learned Friends, Rumpole cops to the deepest existential angst, wondering who "he" really is. But in Rumpole and the Heavy Brigade, McKern plays this first deception by a defendant as an act of personal betrayal that seemingly shakes him to his core they also cruelly throw in that they picked him because he was old. Lying continually to potential clients about his level of knowledge concerning specific case law, Rumpole relies on logic, deduction, argument, and perhaps most of all, florid, peevish performances in the courtroom to sway juries Luckily, though, Mortimer, and through his delivery, McKern, keep the laughs coming at a remarkable rate there are a plethora of quotable lines throughout the series; my favorite from Rumpole: Here are the 42 episodes of the disc set, Rumpole of the Bailey: Rumpole and the Alternative Society Visiting an old chum from the Royal Air Force, Rumpole ends up on a commune defending a young girl accused of selling cannabis to a local policeman. Rumpole and the Honorable Member A politician accused of raping a party worker claims the sex was consensual. Rumpole thinks he can get him off the hook. Meanwhile, has his favorite clerk been caught stealing from petty cash? Rumpole and the Married Lady In the process of defending a woman against charges of infidelity, Rumpole unintentionally leads "She Who Must Be Obeyed" to believe he himself may have acquired a mistress. Rumpole and the Man of God Rumpole finds himself defending a vicar accused of shoplifting. Unfortunately, and frustratingly, said defendant refuses to take the stand in his own defense. Meanwhile, is Guthrie Featherstone spending too much time behind closed doors with his new secretary? Rumpole and the Show Folk Rumpole travels north and goes thespian, defending an actress accused of murdering his cheating husband. Rumpole and the Fascist Beast Surprisingly, Rumpole agrees to defend an avowed fascist charged with inciting a race riot. Also, our loveable barrister has a new pupil. Rumpole and the Age of Retirement Percy Timson is accused of stealing the 14th-century painting of Christ that has been found in his garage. Rumpole and the Golden Thread Rumpole flies to Africa to defend a former law pupil on a charge of murder. Local politics, tribal conflicts, and a complete lack of alibi make for quite a challenge. Rumpole and the Old Boy Net Rumpole and his new pupil, the beautiful Fiona, defend a well-respected couple from charges of blackmail and running a disorderly house. If only the defendants were more cooperative. Meanwhile, Rumpole fights to get Fiona accepted into his chamber. Rumpole and the Sporting Life Rumpole takes a getaway to rural England but finds himself defending Fiona

on a charge of murdering her once-philandering husband. Elsewhere, Rumpole defends a small-business owner on charges of fraud. Rumpole and the Official Secret Rumpole comes to the defense of an elderly woman charged with revealing government secrets--namely, the tea and biscuits budget. Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim Rumpole travels to Germany to defend a British soldier charge with murdering his unpopular sergeant. Will British law lose one of its greatest champions? Rumpole and the Barrow Boy Petty thief Nigel Timson has moved up in the world--straight into high finance. Rumpole and the Age of Miracles When a nephew clergyman is charged with adultery, Rumpole defends him in ecclesiastical court, while his colleagues Ballard and Erskine-Brown appear for the prosecution. Rumpole and Portia Rumpole defends scrap dealer Stanley Culp, who is charged with selling arms to terrorists. The case comes before a newly appointed Recorder--Phyllida! Rumpole and the Summer of Discontent A trade unionist is charged with causing the reckless death of a truck-driver crossing a picket line. Back at chez Rumpole, Hilda declares she is going on strike herself. Rumpole and the Quacks Rumpole defends his doctor, charged with sexually molesting a female patient. Phyllida is counsel for the prosecution. Meanwhile, is Claude secretly looking for women friends? Rumpole for the Prosecution Rumpole agrees to act for the family of a dead girl in a private prosecution. At the same time Ballard asks Rumpole to prosecute Erskine-Brown for stealing work from a colleague. The Judge on the case finds himself in a spot of trouble as well. Rumpole and the Eternal Triangle A reluctant Rumpole defends the husband of a beautiful violinist. Meanwhile, Claude accuses a clerk at 3 Equity Court of sexually harassing a secretary. Rumpole on Trial Has Rumpole gone too far this time? Hilda must persuade Ballard to defend the Old Bailey hack in a disciplinary hearing. The Dolby Digital English 2. Overall, though, the dialogue is clean enough. From what I can gather by looking at the previous releases, nothing new has been added here. Running a quick 1: One of my "new" favorites. Paul Mavis is an internationally published film and television historian, a member of the Online Film Critics Society , and the author of The Espionage Filmography.

Chapter 4 : Watch Rumpole of the Bailey Online

Watch Rumpole of the Bailey s04e05 Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim by Wagon Train on Dailymotion here.

Like Philip Marlowe , Rumpole is ""a relatively poor man He has a sense of character, or he would not know his job. He is a lonely man and his pride is that you will treat him as a proud man or be very sorry you ever saw him. He talks as the man of his age talks -- that is, with a rude wit, a lively sense of the grotesque, a disgust for sham, and a contempt for pettiness. That great defender of most muddled and sinful humanity With his jowls a-quiver His fondness for Wordsworth, Chateau Thames Embankment and hopeless cases His cheroot-puffing and claret-quaffing His food-bespeckled robe and raggedy wig For his oratorical outbursts His always entertaining jabs at the soft underbelly of hypocrisy, pomposity and upper class twits And for standing up for truth, justice, honour and the Golden Thread of Justice May I submit for inclusion, Your Honour, this most British of all lawyers This proud, this defiant Old Bailey Hack The one, the only May there always be an England, and may there always be Horace Rumpole to see that justice be done. And thev pompous may squirm. Your Honour, I rest my case. Mortimer wrote each and every episode of the television series, and their subsequent novelizations. The show ran, off and on, for seventeen years, an incredible run, and inspired not just the short stories, but novels and two radio series. It was only in , with the publication of the Rumpole and the Angel of Death collection, that Mortimer began writing original Rumpole stories ie: Sice then, two more collections have appeared, and an original novel, Rumpole and the Penge Bungalow Murders, as well. The pilot episode and the first two television series were adapted for BBC Radio 4 in under the title of Rumpole: A former barrister himself, Mortimer drew upon both his own 36 years of experiences as an old Bailey hack, and that of his father, a blind divorce lawyer. According to his bio "Much like Rumpole, Mortimer adores good food, enjoys a bottle of claret before dinner, loves Dickens, and fights for liberal causes. He was a lawyer and a novelist, a gadfly and a warrior of the literary trenches, a man of letters and a bit of a rake, perhaps. That most of those scripts were eventually -- and quite successfully -- turned into prose stories and novels by Mortimer is practically moot. There was rarely any sign of mean spiritedness about the Rumpole series. Which is without a doubt one major reason I and countless others were drawn back again and again to that world. So please, for those of you lucky enough to have had the pleasure of having encountered Mr.

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Photos from the individual Rumpole of the Bailey episodes are listed along with the Rumpole of the Bailey episode names when available, as are the dates of the original airing of the episode. Rumpole of the Bailey episodes from every season can be seen below, along with fun facts about who directed the episodes, the stars of the and sometimes even information like shooting locations and original air dates. The possibility of a trip to London comes up, and George Frobisher, who is in It seems to be a case of mistaken identity, but why does Rumpole also has a new pupil, one Latif Khan. But Brittling is remarkably relaxed about the case and Rumpole meets with politics, tribal hatred, and confusion - and his client seems to have Meanwhile, Rumpole is busy defending the owner of a caravan rental agency who is accused of 17 Rumpole and the Old, Old Story Jan 19 - Rumpole defends a business man who is accused of trying to murder his partner. Rumpole accepts Ms Liz Probert - a radical left-wing activist - as a The old firm is back in business, but as he unravels the mystery of who carried the gun in a bungled Claude Erskine-Brown moves in with Rumpole after being photographed at a night-club of ill repute, to the fury Rumpole is called on to defend Nigel against charges of The case comes before a newly appointed Recorder - Phyllida Erskine-Brown. Meanwhile, Ms Liz Probert complains of anti-gay discrimination at number 3, Equity Court, and the portly The defendant admits there was intercourse but claims it was consensual, and Rumpole believes he has found a strong line Hilda takes offense, after Claude Erskine-Brown is in hot water when Phyllida Did a killer receive preferential treatment from his colleagues on the Meanwhile, Sir Guthrie Featherstone finds himself in Erskine-Brown is in the running again to

Chapter 6 : Rumpole of the Bailey: Season 4 Episode 5 - Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim

Rumpole travels to West Germany to defend a British soldier facing a court-martial charged with the murder of his sergeant.

Chapter 7 : Rumpole of the Bailey Season 4 Episode 5 | Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim | Watch on Koo

Volume 16, which features two episodes, starts with "Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim," in which Rumpole goes to a court-martial in Germany to defend a soldier who murdered his unpleasant sergeant. Next, in "Rumpole and the Barrow Boy," Rumpole defends Nigel Timson against charges of insider trading.

Chapter 8 : Rumpole by John Mortimer

"Rumpole of the Bailey" Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim (TV Episode) cast and crew credits, including actors, actresses, directors, writers and more.

Chapter 9 : "Rumpole of the Bailey" Rumpole and the Bright Seraphim (TV Episode) - IMDb

The cases took place at the Old Bailey, where Rumpole's clients included a couple accused of running a brothel, an editor charged with libel, a member of Parliament accused of rape and a soldier.