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Madness, Masks, and Laughter Rupert D. V. Glasgow, 1995 *Madness Masks and Laughter: An Essay on Comedy* is an exploration of narrative and dramatic comedy as a laughter-inducing phenomenon The theatrical metaphors of mask appearance and illusion are used as structural linchpins in an attempt to categorize the many and extremely varied manifestations of comedy and to find out what they may have in common with one another As this reliance on metaphor suggests the purpose is less to produce The Truth about comedy than to look at how it is related to our understanding of the world and to ways of understanding our understanding Previous theories of comedy or laughter such as those advanced by Hobbes Kant Hegel Schopenhauer Bergson Freud and Bakhtin as well as more general philosophical considerations are discussed insofar as they shed light on this approach The limitations of the metaphors themselves mean that sight is never lost of the deep-seated ambiguity that has made laughter so notoriously

difficult to pin down in the past The first half of the volume focuses in particular on traditional comic masks and the pleasures of repetition and recognition on the comedy of imposture disguise and deception on dramatic and verbal irony on social and theatrical role playing and the comic possibilities of plays within plays and metatheatre as well as on the clichés puns witticisms and torrents of gibberish which betray that language itself may be understood as a sort of mask The second half of the book moves to the other side of the footlights to show how the spectators themselves identifying with the comic spectacle may be induced to drop their own roles and postures laughter here operating as something akin to a ventilatory release from the pressures of social or cognitive performance Here the essay examines the subversive madness inherent in comedy its displaced anti authoritarianism as well as the violence sexuality and bodily grotesqueness it may bring to light The structural tensions in this broadly Hobbesian or Freudian model of a social mask concealing an anti social self are reflected in comedy's own ambivalences and emerge especially in the ambiguous concepts of madness and folly which may be either celebrated as festive fun or derided as sinfulness The study concludes by considering the ways in which nonsense and the grotesque may infringe our cognitive limitations here extending the distinction between appearance and reality to a metaphysical level which is nonetheless prey to unresolvable ambiguities The scope of the comic material ranges over time from Aristophanes to Martin Amis from Boccaccio Chaucer Rabelais and Shakespeare to Oscar Wilde Joe Orton John Barth and Philip Roth Alongside mainly Old Greek Italian French Irish English and American examples a number of relatively little known German plays by Grabbe Tieck Buchner and others are also taken into consideration

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could see what is going on within the enclosure A tragic wall is this missing one for between the listener and the actor there is interposed the soul of the playwright the soul of Ibsen which prism like permits us to witness the refractions of his art This open door this absent barrier is it not a symbol What does Henrik Ibsen mean to his century Is he dramatist symbolist idealist optimist pessimist poet or realist Or is he a destructive a corroding force Has he constructive gifts aside from his technical genius He has been called an anarchic preacher He has been described as a debaser of the moral coin He has been ranged far from the angels and his very poetic gifts have been challenged Yet the surface pessimism of his plays conceals a mighty belief in the ultimate goodness of mankind Realist as he is his dramas are shot through with a highly imaginative symbolism A Pegasus was killed early under him as Georg Brandes says but there remains a rich remnant of poesy And may there not be deduced from his complete compositions a constructive philosophy that makes for the ennoblement of his fellow beings Ibsen is a reflective poet one to whom the idea presents itself before the picture with Shakespeare and Goethe the idea and form were simultaneously born His art is great and varied yet it is never exercised as a sheer play of form or colour or wit A Romantic originally he pays the tax to Beauty by his vivid symbolism and his rare formal perfections And a Romantic is always a revolutionist Embittered in youth proud self contained reticent he waged war with life for over a half century fought for his artistic ideals as did Richard Wagner and like Wagner he has swept the younger generation along with him He the greatest moral artist of his century Tolstoy not excepted was reviled for what he had not said or done so difficult was it to apprehend his new elusive method A polemist he is as were Byron and Shelley Tolstoy and Dickens Turgenev and Dostoevsky To be continue in this ebook Dramatic Bibliography ,1933 The Masks of Menander David Wiles,2004-06-03 An examination of the conventions and techniques of the Greek theatre of Menander and subsequent Roman theatre The Cambridge bibliography of English literature, edited by F.W. ... F.W. Bateson,1941 The Story of Shaw's Saint Joan Brian Tyson,1982 The literary genetics of Shaw s most famous play are here examined for the first time The sources of Saint Joan are closely compared with the original shorthand manuscript and that is compared with its subsequent revisions This evidence is supplemented by facts drawn from Shaw s correspondence in print in the British Library and in private collections and by accounts both in print and in the correspondence of people who knew Shaw at the time of his writing Saint Joan The manuscript and its revisions are examined in the light of all that has been written about the play since it first appeared in 1923 Tyson examines the events that led Shaw to write Saint Joan establishes the times and places of its composition and speculates on the models upon which Shaw may have based his heroine The scene by scene investigation of the original manuscript accounts as far as possible for later alterations and revisions and discusses passages of critical or historical interest The concluding chapters survey the circumstances surrounding the first production of the play in the United States Great Britain France and Germany and reflect on the impact that Saint Joan has had on drama for more than half a century *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1962 Includes Part 1

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