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Bernard Shaw, W. T. Stead, and the New Journalism Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel, 2017-02-07 This book explores Bernard Shaw's journalism from the mid 1880s through the Great War a period in which Shaw contributed some of the most powerful and socially relevant journalism the western world has experienced In approaching Shaw's journalism the promoter and abuser of the New Journalism W T Stead is contrasted to Shaw as Shaw countered the sensational news copy Stead and his disciples generated To understand Shaw's brand of New Journalism his responses to the popular press portrayals of high profile historical crises are examined while other examples prompting Shaw's journalism over the period are cited for depth the 1888 Whitechapel murders the 1890 91 O Shea divorce scandal that fell Charles Stewart Parnell peace crusades within militarism the catastrophic Titanic sinking and the Great War Through Shaw's journalism that undermined the popular press shock efforts that prevented rational thought Shaw endeavored to promote clear thinking through the immediacy of his critical journalism Arguably Shaw saved

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socialist and the Tory Winston Churchill who seemed to represent everything Shaw should have rejected and despised In Shaw s People noted Shaw scholar Stanley Weintraub explores the relationships between Shaw and twelve of his contemporaries including Queen Victoria Oscar Wilde H L Mencken James Joyce and Winston Churchill Weintraub chose these individuals as lenses through which to look at Shaw but also for the ways in which their lives are illuminated through their often paradoxical relationships with Shaw While Shaw never met Queen Victoria his sovereign during the first forty five years of his life the degree of her influence is apparent in Shaw s reference to himself in his ninth decade as an old Victorian Weintraub explores those in the literary world who interacted with Shaw such as H L Mencken one of Shaw s earliest American fans who turned against his hero at the peak of his transatlantic reputation and James Joyce who was loath to confess his respect for his fellow Irishman He investigates the curious mutual admiration between Shaw and W B Yeats and Shaw s championing of Oscar Wilde despite the vast difference in their lifestyles Weintraub s skillful investigation of each of these twelve relationships illuminates a different facet of Shaw from his pre dramatist years in London through the close of his long life The Cambridge Companion to George Bernard Shaw Christopher Innes,1998-09-24 This volume covers all aspects of Shaw s drama focusing both on the political and theatrical context while the illustrations showcase productions from the Shaw Festival in Canada

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Bernard Shaw and Beatrice Webb on Poverty and Equality in the Modern World, 1905-1914 Peter Gahan,2017-02-23 This book investigates how alongside Beatrice Webb s ground breaking pre World War One anti poverty campaigns George Bernard Shaw helped launch the public debate about the relationship between equality redistribution and democracy in a developed economy The ten years following his great 1905 play on poverty Major Barbara present a puzzle to Shaw scholars who have hitherto failed to appreciate both the centrality of the idea of equality in major plays like Getting Married Misalliance and Pygmalion and to understand that his major political work 1928 s The Intelligent Woman s Guide to Socialism and Capitalism had its roots in this period before the Great War As both the era s leading dramatist and leader of the Fabian Society Shaw proposed his radical postulate of equal incomes as a solution to those twin scourges of a modern

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Roomscape Susan David Bernstein, 2013-03-14 Examines the Reading Room of the British Museum using documentary theoretical historical and literary sources Roomscape explores a specific site the Reading Room of the British Museum as a space of imaginative potential in relation to the emergence of modern women writers in Victorian and early twentieth century London Drawing on archival materials Roomscape is the first study to integrate documentary historical and literary sources to examine the significance of this space and its resources for women who wrote translations poetry and fiction This book challenges an assessment of the Reading Room of the British Museum as a bastion of class and gender privilege an image established by Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own* Roomscape also questions the value of privacy and autonomy in constructions of female authorship Rather than viewing reading and writing as solitary Roomscape investigates the public social and spatial dimensions of literary production The implications of this study reach into the current digital era and its transformations of practices of reading writing and archiving Along with an appendix of notable readers at the British Museum from the last two centuries the book contributes to scholarship on George Eliot Amy Levy Eleanor Marx Clementina Black Constance Black Garnett Christina Rossetti Mathilde Blind and Virginia Woolf

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