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Bernard Shaw Sally Peters,1996 A biography of the playwright speculates that he was secretly homosexual and examines his literary ambitions and austere lifestyle *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 **The Genius of George Bernard Shaw**

Samiran Kumar Paul,2020-12-04 The Genius of George Bernard Shaw is a criticism of George Bernard Shaw s work that explores his art aesthetics philosophy and revolutionary ideas Shaw wrote his plays raising and dealing with the problems of individuals families society nations and the world It is occasionally stated that Shaw s support for totalitarianism grew out of his frustration with nineteenth century liberalism which ineffectually culminated in a disastrous world war Yet close analysis to two of Shaw s Major Critical Essays from the 1890s shows that even then Shaw expressed a desire for a ruthless man of action unencumbered by the burden of conscience to come on the scene and establish a new world order to initiate the utopian epoch Indeed further analysis of a number of plays from before the war shows the impulse to be persistent and undeniable Shaw hated disorder and he wanted to see society managed efficiently by a small caste of technocratic experts who were at the same time in Karl Popper s memorable phrase utopian social engineers He had very little confidence in the average man and woman who could not work mentally at the same speed as the Fabian executive committee his ideal of what a ruling caste would look like Shaw s ideal society what I am calling his utopian vision resembles Plato s ideal city or Comte s Religion of Humanity more than any society that has presumably ever existed on earth This need for absolute order and control found many means of expression in both his life and work and was intricately bound up with his longing for perfection This book is useful for world teachers students and research scholars in English in schools colleges universities all over the world **Bernard Shaw's Marriages and Misalliances** Robert A. Gaines,2017-10-25 This book combines the insights of thirteen Shavian scholars as they examine the themes of marriage relationships and partnerships throughout all of Bernard Shaw s major works It also connects Shaw s own experiences of love and marriage to the themes that emerge in his works showing how his personal relationships in and out of matrimonial bonds change the ways his characters enter and exit marriages and misalliances While providing a wealth of new analysis this collection of essays also leaves lingering questions for the reader to spark continuing dialogue in both individual and academic settings **Bernard Shaw** A. M.

Gibbs,2005-11-23 Bernard Shaw fashioned public images of himself that belied the nature and depth of his emotional experiences and the complexity of his intellectual outlook In this absorbing biography noted Shavian authority A M Gibbs debunks many of the elements that form the foundation of Shaw s self created legend from his childhood which was not the loveless experience he claimed publicly to his sexual relationships with several women to his marriage his politics his Irish identity and his controversial philosophy of Creative Evolution Drawing on previously unpublished materials including never

before seen photographs and early sketches by Shaw Gibbs offers a fresh perspective and brings us closer than ever before to the human being behind the masks      **Bernard Shaw's and Virginia Woolf's Interior Authors** Lagretta Tallent

Lenker,2024-05-09 Virginia Woolf and Bernard Shaw may be the odd couple of Twentieth Century modernism Despite their difference in age Shaw was twenty six years older than Woolf and public demeanor Shaw sought public attention while Woolf shunned the spotlight they actively held similar convictions on most of the pressing and controversial issues of the day This book demonstrates that both engaged in social reform through the Fabian Society both took public anti war positions and paid dearly for it both fought British censorship throughout most of their careers as writers both sought to strengthen women s rights and both endeavored to revolutionize their respective art forms believing that art could bring about positive social change The main focus of the book however concerns how both also created interior authors characters who write and who either self censor their own works or highly publicized messages or are censored by their fellow characters These fictional authors maybe considered reflections of their creators and their respective milieus and serve to illuminate the satisfactions and torments of each famous author during the writing process      *Bernard Shaw's Fiction, Material*

*Psychology, and Affect* Stephen Watt,2018-03-05 This book traces the effects of materiality including money and its opposite poverty on the psychical lives of George Bernard Shaw and his characters While this study focuses on the protagonists of the five novels Shaw wrote in the late 1870s and early 1880s it also explores how materialism feeling and emotion are linked throughout his entire canon At the same time it demonstrates how Shaw s conceptions of human subjectivity parallel those of two of his contemporaries Sigmund Freud and Georg Simmel In particular this book explores how theories of so called marginal economics influence fin de si cle thought about human psychology and the sociology of the modern metropolis particularly London      **Shaw and Science Fiction** Milton T. Wolf,1997-01-01 Shaw s speculations about human destiny align him with many other writers of the time and later who forged a new genre of literature that ultimately took the name in

1928 of science fiction Ray Bradbury affirms Greg Bear s statement about the little known but significant relationship that Bernard Shaw has with science fiction Bradbury who frequently emphasizes Shaw s influence on his own work asks Isn t it obvious at last Those that do not live in the future will be trapped and die in the past Susan Stone Blackburn comparing Shaw s *Back to Methuselah* with Olaf Stapledon s *Last and First Men* discusses why science fiction scholars have been reluctant to acknowledge Shaw s role in the genre Tom Shippey examines aspects of Shaw s theory of Creative Evolution to show why many have dismissed Shaw s science fiction as insufficiently scientific Surveying the science fiction milieu Ben P Indick shows that while Shaw was not interested in writing science fiction per se he knew the genre and how to use it Jeffrey M Wallmann chronicles the science fiction techniques that Shaw foreshadowed Rodelle Weintraub analyzes dream related elements of the fantastic that Shaw frequently employed in his drama John Barnes focuses on Shaw s radical superman a stock in trade of science fiction Like H G Wells Shaw understood that human intervention was becoming the dominant

mechanism of evolution and that new approaches to theatrical drama would be required to convey the social and political impact of the scientific revolution Elwira M Grossman compares similar dilemmas facing Shaw and the Polish dramatist Witkacy J L Wisenthal examines the utopian tradition that underlay the English literary experience and Julie A Sparks contrasts Karel Capek's anti utopian concepts with Shaw's utopian vision Also included is an 1887 lecture by Shaw entitled Utopias published here for the first time Several of the contributors emphasize the significant influence that Shaw had on major science fiction writers Elizabeth Anne Hull explores Shaw's affinities with Arthur C Clarke John R Pfeiffer discusses the many connections between Shaw and Ray Bradbury and George Slusser explores Shaw and Robert A Heinlein's recurrent fascination with the possibilities of life extension Like his friend Einstein Shaw knew that imagination is more important than knowledge Peter Gahan's article demonstrates that Shaw's ambition was to engage the reader's imagination the only sufficient backdrop for his vision Also included are reviews of recent additions to Shawian scholarship including the Shaw Wells correspondence and John R Pfeiffer's Continuing Checklist of Shawiana

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*Shaw* MaryAnn Krajnik Crawford, Gale K. Larson, 2005 SHAW 25 offers eighteen articles thirteen initially presented at the International Shaw Society conference 17-21 March 2004 Sarasota Florida Additional conference and Shaw Festival Symposia information is provided in the Introduction Stanley Weintraub's conference keynote Shaw for the Here and Now considers modernizing Shaw's plays validating Shaw's creative force for today and into the future Dan H Laurence's delightful Shaw's Children shows a warm caring playful Shaw a giver of self Howard Ira Einsohn's article on gifting brings together Shaw Ricoeur and Derrida to explore the ethics of giving superabundantly but not foolishly Jay Tunney reflects on the ways in which his father boxer Gene Tunney fits the personal and professional shoes of Shaw's Cashel Byron with life imitating art In Machiavelli the Shark and the Tinpot Tragedienne Bernard F Dukore delivers a rereading of Major Barbara that highlights characters and traits revealing an ensnaring web of beliefs values actions and consequences Sidney P Albert's essay explores connections between Major Barbara and Plato's Republic Using a current theoretical lens Vicki R Kennell sees Pygmalion as a narrative literary bridge that predicates postmodern critiques L W Conolly's research on Phillipa Summers reveals a model for Vivie Warren and provides insights into women's lives and education at the turn of the century In Who's Modern Now Shaw Joyce and Ibsen's When We Dead Awaken Kathleen Ochshorn looks at the interrelationships of the three dramatists Miriam Chirico rewrites critical opinion of You Never Can Tell arguing that the play is a serious social critique particularly of marriage Citing two well documented instances of Shaw bashing John A Bertolini explores Shaw's responses and reveals Shaw's fair mindedness Hannes

Schweiger's detailed research substantiates Shaw's influential connection to Viennese culture and politics. Valerie Barnes Lipscomb analyzes Shaw's use of age differences to subvert romantic expectations, thereby drawing greater attention to serious sociocultural issues. Part II continues the legacy of Shaw scholarship with Charles A. Carpenter's must-read bibliographic piece, which reads like a mystery and gives a wealth of research information on Shaw. Focusing on the importance and difficulties of cycle plays, Julie Sparks looks at *Man and Superman*. Heartbreak House, Back to Methuselah, and current offerings such as Kushner's *Angels in America*. Kay Li, tracing the influence of Shaw on Chinese drama, argues that modern Chinese drama emerged from the failure of Mrs. Warren's Profession. Frank Duba's article analyzes the evolving role of the Preface in Shaw's works, focusing especially on *Man and Superman*. Coming full circle, the volume returns to Stanley Weintraub's presentation of Shaw and the fascinating story of Lady Colin Campbell, a story that asks us to consider what it means to be endowed with beauty, fame, and ambition, and what it means to finally lose them. Finally, Michael W. Phairand's addendum to SHAW 24 gives supplementary bibliography on Shavian matters related to love, sex, marriage, and women. SHAW 25 also includes reviews, as well as John R. Pfeiffer's Continuing Checklist of Shaviana. *Dionysian Shaw* Michel W. Phairand, 2004. Shaw now in its twenty-fourth year publishes general articles on Shaw and his milieu, reviews, notes, and the authoritative Continuing Checklist of Shaviana, the bibliography of Shaw studies. *Eleanor Marx* Rachel Holmes, 2014-01-01. Unrestrained by convention, lion-hearted and free, Eleanor Marx (1855-98) was an exceptional woman. Hers was the first English translation of Flaubert's *Mme Bovary*. She pioneered the theatre of Henrik Ibsen. She was the first woman to lead the British dock workers and gas workers' trades unions. For years she worked tirelessly for her father, Karl Marx, as personal secretary and researcher. Later she edited many of his key political works and laid the foundations for his biography. But foremost among her achievements was her pioneering feminism. For her, sexual equality was a necessary precondition for a just society. Drawing strength from her family and their wide circle, including Friedrich Engels and Wilhelm Liebknecht, Eleanor Marx set out into the world to make a difference. Her favourite motto: 'Go ahead.' With her closest friends among them, Olive Schreiner, Havelock Ellis, George Bernard Shaw, Will Thorne, and William Morris, she was at the epicentre of British socialism. She was also the only Marx to claim her Jewishness. But her life contained a deep sadness: she loved a faithless and dishonest man, the academic actor and would-be playwright Edward Aveling. Yet despite the unhappiness he brought her, Eleanor Marx never wavered in her political life, ceaselessly campaigning and organising until her untimely end. Which, with its letters, legacies, secrets, and hidden paternity, reads in part like a novel by Wilkie Collins and in part like the modern tragedy. It was Rachel Holmes who has gone back to original sources to tell the story of the woman who did more than any other to transform British politics in the nineteenth century, who was unafraid to live her contradictions. **George Bernard Shaw in Context** Brad Kent, 2015-10-14. When George Bernard Shaw died in 1950, the world lost one of its most well-known authors, a revolutionary who was as renowned for his personality as he was for his humour, humanity, and rebellious thinking.

He remains a compelling figure who deserves attention not only for how influential he was in his time but for how relevant he is to ours This collection sets Shaw s life and achievements in context with forty two scholarly essays devoted to subjects that interested him and defined his work Contributors explore a wide range of themes moving from factors that were formative in Shaw s life to the artistic work that made him most famous and the institutions with which he worked to the political and social issues that consumed much of his attention and finally to his influence and reception Presenting fresh material and arguments this collection will point to new directions of research for future scholars *George Bernard Shaw* Christopher Wixson,2020 Christopher Wixson introduces George Bernard Shaw the greatest playwright in English after Shakespeare Taking a chronological approach through his works he provides an overview of Shaw s sensibility as a writer and studies the creative evolution of core themes and styles throughout his long career **A Sourcebook on Naturalist Theatre**

Christopher Innes,2002-01-04 A Sourcebook on Naturalist Theatre provides essential primary sources which document one of the key movements in modern theatre Christopher Innes has selected three writers to exemplify the movement and six plays in particular Henrik Ibsen A Dolls House and Hedda Gabler Anton Chekhov The Seagull and The Cherry Orchard George Bernard Shaw Mrs Warren s Profession and Heartbreak House Innes introduction provides an overview of naturalist theatre Key themes include the representation of women significant contemporary issues and the links between theory play writing and stage practice The primary sources explore many aspects of naturalism giving information on the playwrights intentions when writing plays contemporary reviews literary criticism political and social background production notes from early performances of the plays **Thinking Places** Carolyn Fleming,2015-06-23 Thinking Places is a literary travel book with tales of many journeys and fresh insights into the lives of thirty one creative people and the private retreats or pathways used in their work **Stages of Struggle** John Louis DiGaetani,2015-01-27 One way or another all playwrights use their work to explore the issues that interest them The characters in a play may trumpet their creator s political views from the stage or an unusual structure or set design may result from the playwright s interest in theatrical form It is also common particularly in the plays of the 20th and 21st century to see a playwright delving into psychological issues raised by his own mental struggles or those of people he loves Luigi Pirandello tormented by the schizophrenia of his wife and other family members repeatedly explored the problems caused by different visions of reality Noel Coward s self obsessed characters reflect his own narcissism Alcoholism is a recurrent theme in the works of many playwrights including Eugene O Neill Edward Albee and Brian Friel Through their exploration of these issues and more the great writers of the theater have turned suffering into art This book looks at the work of 20 playwrights to see how their examination of the disturbed mind has influenced the modern theater **A History of Modern Drama, Volume I** David Krasner,2011-08-31 Covering the period 1879 to 1959 and taking in everything from Ibsen to Beckett this book is volume one of a two part comprehensive examination of the plays dramatists and movements that comprise modern world drama Contains detailed analysis of plays and playwrights

connecting themes and offering original interpretations Includes coverage of non English works and traditions to create a global view of modern drama Considers the influence of modernism in art music literature architecture society and politics on the formation of modern dramatic literature Takes an interpretative and analytical approach to modern dramatic texts rather than focusing on production history Includes coverage of the ways in which staging practices design concepts and acting styles informed the construction of the dramas      The Place of Enchantment Alex Owen, 2006-12-15 By the end of the nineteenth century Victorians were seeking rational explanations for the world in which they lived The radical ideas of Charles Darwin had shaken traditional religious beliefs Sigmund Freud was developing his innovative models of the conscious and unconscious mind And anthropologist James George Frazer was subjecting magic myth and ritual to systematic inquiry Why then in this quintessentially modern moment did late Victorian and Edwardian men and women become absorbed by metaphysical quests heterodox spiritual encounters and occult experimentation In answering this question for the first time The Place of Enchantment breaks new ground in its consideration of the role of occultism in British culture prior to World War I Rescuing occultism from its status as an irrational indulgence and situating it at the center of British intellectual life Owen argues that an involvement with the occult was a leitmotif of the intellectual avant garde Carefully placing a serious engagement with esotericism squarely alongside revolutionary understandings of rationality and consciousness Owen demonstrates how a newly psychologized magic operated in conjunction with the developing patterns of modern life She details such fascinating examples of occult practice as the sex magic of Aleister Crowley the pharmacological experimentation of W B Yeats and complex forms of astral clairvoyance as taught in secret and hierarchical magical societies like the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn Through a remarkable blend of theoretical discussion and intellectual history Owen has produced a work that moves far beyond a consideration of occultists and their world Bearing directly on our understanding of modernity her conclusions will force us to rethink the place of the irrational in modern culture An intelligent well argued and richly detailed work of cultural history that offers a substantial contribution to our understanding of Britain Nick Freeman Washington Times      *A Reader's Guide to Modern British Drama* Sanford Sternlicht, 2004-12-01 This book reveals the influences of modern history and psychology on British drama the all important influence of Irish dramatists like Wilde Shaw O Casey and Beckett the significance of the Independent Theatre of J T Grein and the early Royal Court Theatre the gay community's contribution to the British theater the powerful new feminist drama and the British festival theater A useful tool for readers wishing to know more about Britain's great dramatic tradition and vital contemporary theater for students pursuing drama studies and for libraries in need of an accessible reference work



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