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Bernard Shaw Stanley Weintraub, 1988-06-01 This is the first comprehensive annotated bibliography of works by and about Bernard Shaw No book has appeared before that has surveyed all of the research and writing that the life and work of Bernard Shaw have evoked The greatest dramaturgist in English after Shakespeare Shaw was one of the dominant public figures of his time a long lifetime 1856 1950 that began in the mid Victorian period and extended into the Atomic Age Inevitably someone who straddled his age so visibly and so memorably and whose works retain a continuing fascination has been the subject of thousands of articles and hundreds of books from criticism of individual works to multivolume biographies editions and studies Stanley Weintraub has distilled his forty years of experience of Shaw studies to bring them into useful focus and sort out the significant writings from the burgeoning mass of publications This book is an essential tool for both scholars and general readers interested in the multifarious world of Shaw Readers will not only find out what has been done but what still remains to be accomplished in Shaw studies what Shaw's influence has been on other writers even where Shaw has appeared as a character in other writers poetry fiction and drama [Feminism In Modern English Drama \(1892-1914\)](#) Swapan Kumar Banerjee, 2006 Feminism In Modern English Drama Explores The Emergence Of The New Woman In The Plays Of Bernard Shaw Galsworthy And Granville Barker And How Their Dominating Role Revolutionized The Modern Drama The Emphasis Shifted From The Male Protagonist To The Unwomanly Woman Who Is Shown More As A Product Of Social Economic And Political Interactions Than Individual Creation The Focus Is On The Early And Middle Plays Of Bernard Shaw And The Influence Of Ibsen's Plays Has Been Given Their Rightful Place Most Of Shaw's Major Plays From *Widowers Houses* To *Pygmalion* Come Under The Purview Of The Book While The Plays Of Contemporaries Like Pinero Jones And Oscar Wilde Have Been Discussed To Highlight The Contrast More Interesting Are The Unknown Assertive Heroines Of Galsworthy's Middle And Late Plays From *The Eldest Son* And *The Fugitive* To *The Skin Game* His Women Characters Remain In Oblivion Because Hardly Any Scholar Has Bothered To Study Them Though Granville Barker Is Well Known As A Critic And Director Of Shakespeare's Plays His Own Plays With The New Woman As Heroine Still Remain Little Known In The Academic Circle In The Conclusion The Bearing Of This Early Feminism Is Shown On The Feminist Playwrights Like Caryl Churchill Pam Gems Et Al Of The 1980s It Is Hoped That The Present Book Will Prove An Asset To Those Who Have Keen Interest In English Drama In Addition The Students Researchers And Teachers Of English Literature Will Find It An Ideal Reference Book **The Collected Letters of Ellen Terry, Volume 3** Katharine Cockin, 2024-08-01 Ellen Terry's correspondence was both exuberant and extensive Her remaining letters provide a fascinating insight into the dynamics of the Victorian theatre and the difficulties of life for a woman maintaining a successful public persona whilst raising two illegitimate children *Bernard Shaw and Modern Advertising* Christopher Wixson, 2018-06-13 This book charts how promotional campaigns in which Bernard Shaw participated were key crucibles within which agency and personality could re

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Shaw,2021 The three plays in this volume are some of George Bernard Shaw's most popular and frequently performed works They demonstrate the development of Shavian comedy and contain early formulations of his idea of the Superman an extraordinary individual who catalyzes the evolution of mankind Arms and the Man 1894 was Shaw's first commercial success and the first public confirmation that he could make playwriting his profession It is the first of what Shaw called his pleasant plays comedies that critique idealism in general rather than specific social problems as his earlier plays did Specifically Shaw undermines the romance of wartime courage reckless heroism and nationalist pride among British

spectators while using the Serbo Bulgarian War of 1886 as an exotic veneer Shaw wrote *The Devil's Disciple* 1897 for William Terriss an actor known for his swashbuckling roles who had requested a play that would contain every surefire melodramatic situation mistaken identities terrifying adventures and last second escapes and frequent emotional outpourings *Caesar and Cleopatra* 1898 is Shaw's revision of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and *Antony and Cleopatra* as well as a fusion of the pragmatism and unconventionality of the heroes of *Arms and the Man* and *The Devil's Disciple* into a portrait of jocular morally serious leadership

Modern Literature and the Death Penalty, 1890-1950 Katherine Ebury, 2021-02-10 This book examines how the cultural and ethical power of literature allowed writers and readers to reflect on the practice of capital punishment in the UK Ireland and the US between 1890 and 1950 It explores how connections between high and popular culture seem particularly inextricable where the death penalty is at stake analysing a range of forms including major works of canonical literature detective fiction plays polemics criminological and psychoanalytic tracts and letters and memoirs The book addresses conceptual understandings of the modern death penalty including themes such as confession the gothic life writing and the human animal binary It also discusses the role of conflict in shaping the representation of capital punishment including chapters on the Easter Rising on World War I on colonial and quasi colonial conflict and on World War II Ebury's overall approach aims to improve our understanding of the centrality of the death penalty and the role it played in major twentieth century literary movements and historical events

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 the free press

Shakespeare's Women and the Fin de Siècle Sophie Duncan, 2016 Sophie Duncan illuminates iconoclastic performances of Shakespeare's heroines in late Victorian theatre through the celebrity commentary and careers of the actresses who played them Duncan draws on a wealth of archival material to explore the vital ways in which fin de siècle Shakespeare and Victorian theatre culture conditioned each other

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 Pharand'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

Animal Sensibility and Inclusive Justice in the Age of Bernard Shaw Rod Preece, 2011-10-25 In search of insight into late Victorian ideas about animals and the animal rights movement Rod Preece explores animal sensibility in the work of George Bernard Shaw Shaw's reformist thought particularly what Preece calls inclusive justice which aimed to eliminate the suffering of both humans and animals emerges in relation to that of fellow reformers such as Edward Carpenter Annie Besant and Henry Salt This fascinating account of the characters and crusades that shaped Shaw's philosophy sheds new light not only on

modernist thought but also on the relationship between historical socialism and the ethical treatment of animals **Shaw's Settings** Tony J. Stafford, 2013-10-15 Picture the young George Bernard Shaw spending long days in the Reading Room of the British Museum pursuing a self taught education all the while longing for the green landscapes of his native Ireland It is no coincidence that gardens and libraries often set the scene for Shaw's plays yet scholars have seldom drawn attention to the fact until now Exposing the subtle interplay of these two settings as a key pattern throughout Shaw's dramas Shaw's Settings fills the need for a systematic study of setting as significant to the playwright's work as a whole Each of the nine chapters focuses on a different play and a different usage of gardens and libraries showing that these venues are not just background for action they also serve as metaphors foreshadowing and insight into characters and conflicts The vital role of Shaw's settings reveals the astonishing depth and complexity of the playwright's dramatic genius **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

Encyclopedia of British Humorists Steven H. Gale, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Shavian**, 1983 The Heresy of Jacob Frank Jay Michaelson, 2022 The Heresy of Jacob Frank is the first monograph length study on the religious philosophy of Jacob Frank 1726 1791 who in the wake of false messiah Sabbetai Zevi led the largest mass apostasy in Jewish history Based on close readings of Frank's late teachings recorded in 1784 and 1790 this book challenges scholarly presentations of Frank that depict him as a sex crazed degenerate and presents Frank as an original and prescient figure at the crossroads of tradition and modernity reason and magic Kabbalah and Western Esotericism Frank's worldview combines a skeptical rejection of religious law as ineffectual and repressive with a supernatural esoteric myth of immortal beings material magic and worldly power With close readings of the theological and narrative passages of Frank's teachings Michaelson shows how the Frankist sect evolved from its Sabbatean roots and the infamous 1757 59 disputations before the Catholic Church into a Western Esoteric society based on alchemy secrecy and sexual liberation Sexual ritual apparently tightly limited and controlled by the sect was not a libertine bacchanal but an

enactment of the messianic reality a corporealization of what would later become known as spirituality While Frank was undoubtedly a manipulative even abusive leader whose sect mostly disappeared from history Michaelson suggests that his ideology anticipated themes that would become predominant in the Haskalah Early Hasidism and even contemporary New Age Judaism In an inversion of traditional religious values Frank's antinomian theology held personal flourishing to be a religious virtue affirmed only the material and transferred messianic eros into social sexual and political reality

Granville Barker on Theatre Harley Granville Barker, 2017-09-07 Granville Barker on Theatre brings together some of the most important critical theatrical writings of Harley Granville Barker a major figure of 20th century British theatre Known as a pioneer of the National Theatre and Repertory Movement and remembered mainly for his Prefaces to Shakespeare from the 1900s to his death in the 1940s Granville Barker commented enthusiastically in newspaper items introductions to plays articles essays articles and published lectures on a range of topics the nature of theatre as an art form and as a social medium the need for ensemble playing in a repertory system the relationship between the three chief constituents of theatre the actor the playwright and the audience Granville Barker on Theatre makes available again these writings in which Barker dissects the state of theatre as he saw it with coruscating critiques of the commercial system the long run and censorship the vitality of theatre outside Britain and what he saw as the welcome renaissance of theatre in non professional groups liberated from the profit motive These writings show a master practitioner concerned with above all promoting a new type of drama vital not only for its own sake but for the sake of the health of society at large

The Collected Works of W.B. Yeats Vol X: Later Article William Butler Yeats, 2010-06-15 The Collected Works of W B Yeats Volume X Later Articles and Reviews is part of a fourteen volume series under the general editorship of eminent Yeats scholars Richard J Finneran and George Mills Harper This first complete edition includes virtually all of the Nobel laureate's published work in authoritative texts and with extensive explanatory notes Later Articles and Reviews consists of fifty four prose pieces published between 1900 and Yeats's death in January 1939 and benefits from the notes and emendations of Yeats scholar Colton Johnson The pieces collected here are occasional and they reflect the many interests and engagements of Yeats in his maturity No longer a reviewer or polemicist Yeats is an international figure a senator in the fledgling Irish state a defining modern poet a distinguished essayist And here we have him writing with grace wit and passion on the state of Ireland in the world on Irish language and Irish literature on his artistic contemporaries on the Abbey Theater on divorce on censorship on his evolution as a poet and dramatist on his own poetry Volume X also includes texts of ten radio programs Yeats broadcast between 1931 and 1937 This is not only the first collection but also the first printing of Yeats's radio work which constitutes the largest previously uncollected body of his writings and possibly the most important to remain largely unstudied Carefully assembled from manuscripts typescripts broadcast scripts and fragmentary recordings the programs range from a scripted interview on contemporary issues to elaborate stagings of his own and others poetry One of the radio programs is presented in an

appendix complete with the commissioned musical score that set Yeats's poetry to music Yeats's own emendations on the BBC broadcast script and the diacritical notes with which the broadcast reader indicated Yeats's interpretive instructions Here then is seasoned Yeats writing and speaking vigorously and with keen personal insight about the modern age and his place in it

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