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Bernard Shaw, the Darker Side Arnold Jacques Silver, 1982-01-01 Critical study of Bernard Shaw *Bernard Shaw* Arnold Silver, 1982 *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 The Politics and Plays of Bernard Shaw Judith Evans, 2002-12-31 Do politics and the playhouse go together For Bernard Shaw they most certainly did As a playwright with a message he saw the theatre as the ideal medium for conveying his view of life which was essentially socialistic The theatre was to Shaw a latter day temple of the arts within a community But Shaw was of course multi voiced not only through the characters he created but also in his own persona as public speaker essayist tract writer and author of works on political economy Much of the thinking that is expressed in his non dramatic works is contained also in his plays This work offers a readily accessible means of looking at the nature and the progression of Shaw s thinking All the plays included in the major canon are reviewed and except for brief plays and playlets which are grouped they are presented in sequential order The Dark Side of Family Communication Loreen N. Olson, Elizabeth A. Baiocchi-Wagner, Jessica M. Wilson-Kratzer, 2012-07-16 This text provides for the first time in book form an exploration of the communicative aspects of the darker side of family life ranging from for example severe acts of violence to more subtle forms of conflict In addition to offering a working definition of the concept of the dark side in the family context the authors propose the Darkness Model of Family Communication that integrates relevant literature in new and significant ways Researchers teachers and advanced students alike will benefit from the holistic and theoretical approach to the topic advanced through this volume Readers are also encouraged to process the material by reviewing discussion questions and the case study of the Moore family at the end of each chapter Chapter topics include an overview of the dark side of family communication individual influences on the darkness of family communication the dark side of dyadic family life familial interaction structure and the dark side dark family communication in a context of darkness socio cultural influences on family life concluding reflections on the study of

dark family communication The Dark Side of Family Communication offers an integrative understanding of the dark side of family communication and a theoretical mechanism for understanding related scholarship It will be essential reading for all students and scholars of family communication *Socialism, Sex, and the Culture of Aestheticism in Britain, 1880-1914*

Ruth Livesey, 2007-10-18 This book examines the lives and works of a group of writers at the heart of the revival of the socialist movement in Britain It examines the beliefs and sexual politics of familiar figures like William Morris and George Bernard Shaw alongside those of lesser known writers and activists like Edward Carpenter and Isabella Ford 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 **The I and**

Being Human Norman Holland, 2017-07-05 The I in the title pertains to the core of self that persists over time These are challenges that elude people like social scientists philosophers or critics of literature and the arts who would chronicle or explain humanity's doings This informative engaging and joyous book by Norman N Holland offers a usable model for the aesthetics psychology history and science of the human subject Holland begins by modeling the self as a theme and variations constant yet constantly changing He shows how symbolization perception cognition and memory all contribute to the sense of I hence how any one I grows out of a specific history and culture but also out of experiences all humans share Holland proposes a scientific psychology based on his model fusing the experiments of academic psychology with the insights of psychoanalysis He illustrates his theory by the lives of George Bernard Shaw Scott Fitzgerald and other writers as well as Freud's patient Little Hans in adulthood a famed stage director at the Metropolitan Opera The I and Being Human attempts nothing less than to draw together aspects of the self such as objectivity and subjectivity that have eluded connection In so doing Norman Holland offers a rereading of psychoanalysis as a theory of the I Shaw and Feminisms

D. A. Hadfield, Jean Reynolds, 2016-11-29 A worthy successor to Fabian Feminist Shaw's influence on the self image and public standing of women has been immense both in his time and in our own yet Shaw has also been widely and sometimes appallingly misunderstood This book should help clarify the complexities of the issue and provoke continued reflection and debate Julie A Sparks San Jose State University This collection suggests that Shaw's views of women are still relevant and provocative and

that the dialogue with Shaw is far from over Sally Peters author of *Bernard Shaw The Ascent of the Superman* When offstage actions contradict a playwright's onstage message literary study gets messy In his personal relationships George Bernard Shaw was often ambivalent toward liberated women surprisingly so considering his reputation as one of the first champions of women's rights His private attitudes sit uncomfortably beside his public philosophies that were so foundational to first wave feminism Here Shaw's long recognized influence on feminism is reexamined through the lens of twenty first century feminist thought as well as previously unpublished primary sources New links appear between Shaw's writings and his gendered notions of physicality pain performance nationalism authorship and politics The book's archival material includes previously unpublished Shaw correspondence and excerpts from the works of his feminist playwright contemporaries Shaw and *Feminisms* explores Shaw's strong female characters his real life involvement with women and his continuing impact on theater and politics today A volume in the Florida Bernard Shaw Series edited by R F Dietrich Contributors Tracy J R Collins Leonard W Conolly Virginia Costello D A Hadfield Brad Kent Kay Li Jackie Maxwell John M McInerney Michel Pharand Jean Reynolds Margaret D Stetz Lawrence Switzky Rodelle Weintraub Ann Wilson *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 Shavian scholarship, including the Shaw-Wells correspondence and John R Pfeiffer's *Continuing Checklist of Shaviana*.

British Modernism and Censorship Celia Marshik, 2006-07-06 Government censorship had a profound impact on the development of canonical modernism and on the public images of modernist writers. Celia Marshik argues that censorship can benefit as well as harm writers and the works they create in response to it. She weaves together histories of official and unofficial censorship of individual writers and their relationships to such censorship and of British modernism. Throughout, Marshik draws on an extraordinary range of evidence, including the files of government agencies and social purity organisations. She analyses how works were written, revised, published and performed in relation to this complex web of social forces. Chapters on Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Bernard Shaw, Virginia Woolf, James Joyce and Jean Rhys demonstrate that, by both reacting against and complying with the forces of repression, writers reaped personal and stylistic benefits for themselves and for society at large.

Language and Metadrama in Major Barbara and Pygmalion Jean Reynolds, 2022-02-28 This book focuses on two important topics in Shaw's *Major Barbara* and *Pygmalion* that have received little attention from critics: language and metadrama. If we look beyond the social, political and economic issues that Shaw explored in these two plays, we discover that the stories of the two Shavian sisters, Barbara Undershaft and Eliza Doolittle, are deeply concerned with performance and what Jacques Derrida calls the problem of language. Nearly every character in *Major Barbara* produces, directs or acts in at least one miniature play. In *Pygmalion*, Henry Higgins is Eliza's acting coach and phonetics teacher as well as the star of an impromptu open-air phonetics show. The language content in these two plays is just as intriguing. Did Eliza Doolittle have to learn Standard English to become a complete human being? Should we worry about the bad grammar we hear at Barbara Undershaft's Salvation Army shelter? Is English losing its precision and purity? Meanwhile, in the background, Shaw keeps reminding us that language and theatre are always present in our everyday lives, sometimes serving as stabilizing forces and sometimes working to undo them.

English Stage Comedy 1490-1990 Alexander Leggatt, 2002-01-31 First published in 2004, *English Stage Comedy* has weathered centuries of social and theatrical change. How did it survive? *English Stage Comedy 1490-1990* is a unique and beautifully written study of the comedy of the English stage from the Tudor period to the late twentieth century. Organized thematically, it shows how this remarkably enduring genre has dealt with the tensions of social life using its conventions as tools for social inquiry. Through an examination of comedy, Alexander Leggatt demonstrates that an approach through genre, neglected in recent criticism, can have much to say about our current concerns with the relations between literature and society. *English Stage Comedy 1490-1990* surveys five centuries of classic comic drama, focusing on major playwrights such as Shakespeare, Jonson, Etherege, Wycherley, Congreve,

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The American Musical and the Performance of Personal Identity Raymond Knapp,2010-06-21 The American musical has long provided an important vehicle through which writers performers and audiences reimagine who they are and how they might best interact with the world around them Musicals are especially good at this because they provide not only an opportunity for us to enact dramatic versions of alternative identities but also the material for performing such alternatives in the real world through songs and the characters and attitudes those songs project This book addresses a variety of specific themes in musicals that serve this general function fairy tale and fantasy idealism and inspiration gender and sexuality and relationships among others It also considers three overlapping genres that are central in quite different ways to the projection of personal identity operetta movie musicals and operatic musicals Among the musicals discussed are Camelot Candide Chicago Company Evita Gypsy Into the Woods Kiss Me Kate A Little Night Music Man of La Mancha Meet Me in St Louis The Merry Widow Moulin Rouge My Fair Lady Passion The Rocky Horror Picture Show Singin in the Rain Stormy Weather Sweeney Todd and The Wizard of Oz Complementing the author s earlier work The American Musical and the Formation of National Identity this book completes a two volume thematic history of the genre designed for general audiences and specialists alike

Dionysian Shaw Michel W. Pharand,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

Phenomenology, Modernism and Beyond Carole Bourne-Taylor,Ariane Mildenberg,2010 From the first stirrings of modernism to contemporary poetics the modernist aesthetic project could be described as a form of phenomenological reduction that attempts to return to the invisible and unsayable foundations of human perception and expression prior to objective points of view and scientific notions It is this aspect of modernism that this book brings to the fore The essays presented here bring into focus the contemporary face of ongoing debates about phenomenology and modernism The contributors forcefully underline the intertwining of modernism and phenomenology and the extent to which the latter offers a clue to the former The book presents the viewpoints of a range of internationally distinguished critics and scholars with diverse but closely related essays covering a wide range of fields including literature architecture philosophy and musicology The collection addresses critical questions regarding the relationship between phenomenology and modernism with reference to thinkers such as Edmund Husserl Maurice Merleau Ponty Martin Heidegger Michel Henry and

Paul Ricoeur By examining the contemporary philosophical debates this cross disciplinary body of research reveals the pervasive and far reaching influence of phenomenology which emerges as a heuristic method to articulate modernist aesthetic concerns Theater and Integrity Larry D. Bouchard,2011-08-31 Four decades ago Tom F Driver brought theater into discussion with religion and modern theology It has been a rich ongoing dialogue but one that now demands a bold new engagement In Theater and Integrity Larry D Bouchard argues that while the antitheatrical prejudice regards theater as epitomizing the absence of integrity theater s ways of being realized in ensembles texts and performances allow us to reenvision integrity s emergence and ephemeral presence This book follows such questions across theatrical philosophical and theological studies of moral personal bodily and kenotic patterns of integrity It locates ambiguities in our discourse about integrity and it delves into conceptions of identity morality selfhood and otherness Its explorations ask if integrity is less a quality we might possess than a contingent gift that may appear disappear and perhaps reappear Not only does he chart anew the ethical and religious dimensions of integrity but he also reads closely across the history of theater from Greek and Shakespearean drama to the likes of Seamus Heaney T S Eliot Caryl Churchill Wole Soyinka Tony Kushner and Suzan Lori Parks His is an approach of juxtaposition and reflection starting from the perennial observation that theater both criticizes and acknowledges dimensions of drama and theatricality in life *Academic American Encyclopedia* ,1989

Text & Presentation, 2016 Graley Herren,2017-01-11 Bringing together some of the best work from the 2016 Comparative Drama Conference in Baltimore this collection of essays presents the latest research in comparative drama performance and dramatic textual analysis A variety of approaches and formats including twelve research papers five book reviews and one transcript cover topics ranging from Ancient Greece to 21st century America A highlight is the keynote conversation featuring the great American playwright Tony Kushner

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