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George Bernard Shaw and the Socialist Theatre Tracy C. Davis, 1994-07-21 A biographically based study of George Bernard Shaw and his milieu this book offers a non laudatory reading of Shaw's economic practices and theories augments feminist and postcolonial critiques that preoccupy the study of literary history in the 1990s and provides a long overdue revisionist reading of Shaw for an undergraduate readership It traces the theatrical and political influences on Shaw from his earliest days in London tracks his interest in socialism as an activist and author of tracts novels and plays emphasizing certain polemical traits and follows his career as a major literary figure into the mid 20th century The overarching themes of theatre and politics are narrated in relation to attempts by Shaw and his contemporaries to identify an audience and aesthetic for socialist theatre The bibliographic essay that concludes the book is particularly helpful for student readers who can benefit from a manageably sized orientation to the mountain of Shawian scholarship

George Bernard Shaw - An Unsocial Socialist George Bernard Shaw, 2015-09-04 George Bernard Shaw was born on July 26th 1856 in Synge Street Dublin His career began modestly initially working for some years in an Estate office but a thirst for reading and knowledge moved his career to writing several novels none of which were published for several years He wrote as a critic for several years mainly on the theatre where his campaigning helped moved Victorian theatre towards a more realistic form Shaw also took up his fervent socialist views at this point a cause he would be indelibly linked with throughout his long and productive life An initial foray into writing a play in 1885 only came to fruition in 1892 and with it his path as one of the leading playwrights of the 20th century was set Shaw was also a fervent Fabian and a co founder of the London School of Economics Saint Joan in 1923 gained Shaw yet another international success This led in 1925 to his being awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature for his contributions to literature The citation praised his work as marked by both idealism and humanity its stimulating satire often being infused with a singular poetic beauty In 1938 he added an Academy Award for his work on Pygmalion Shaw remains the only person ever to win a Nobel Prize and an Oscar He refused all other awards even a knighthood George Bernard Shaw died on November 2nd 1950 at the age of 94 of renal failure precipitated by injuries incurred by a fall whilst pruning a tree

An Unsocial Socialist (Annotated) George Bernard Shaw, 2016-11-27 George Bernard Shaw was a master of the satire and he used his pen as a knife to cut through the bejeweled ribbons of a class structure that he found to be both unsustainable and at the pinnacle of its success In this work he elucidates the concepts of socialism far better than any of the actual proponents of the philosophy did and yet also showed the relative difficulties in ridding society of the evils of rampant capitalism

The Cambridge Companion to George Bernard Shaw Christopher Innes, 1998-09-24 The Cambridge Companion to George Bernard Shaw is an indispensable guide to one of the most influential and important dramatists of the theatre The volume offers a broad ranging study of Shaw with essays by a team of leading scholars The Companion covers all aspects of Shaw's drama focusing on both the political and theatrical

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the theater Shaw's commitment to social reform through theater was matched by his expertise in the artistic and practical aspects of drama whether he was reviewing productions lecturing about acting or schooling agents on royalties and copyright law Shaw set a standard for intelligent professionalism that our own theaters might still aspire to and be measured against The Critical Shaw series brings together in five volumes and from a wide range of sources selections from Bernard Shaw's voluminous writings on topics that exercised him for the whole of his professional career Literature Music Politics Religion and Theater The volumes are edited by leading Shaw scholars and all include an introduction a chronology of Shaw's life and works annotated texts and a bibliography The series editor is L W Conolly literary adviser to the Shaw Estate and former president of the International Shaw Society 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 **Unpublished Shaw** Bernard Shaw, Dan H. Laurence, 1996 SHAW 16 contains twenty nine unpublished pieces by Shaw written between 1877 and 1950 The most significant is a ten page draft synopsis of Man and Superman the original manuscript draft of the play has been lost in a contemplated five act version providing scholars with a hitherto unavailable ur text Equally important for the biographical and artistic insights they offer are the early literary efforts found in Shaw's first opus notebook including an extended narrative verse fragment of 1877 set in Dublin a polemic his first on oakum picking and prison conditions a criticism of organists and orchestral conductors and an attempted evaluation of contemporary arts and letters in 1878 We find Shaw through the persona of a female narrator creating in his own image a fictional memoir of the young Hector Berlioz offering an ironic vindication of housebreakers in anticipation of Heartbreak House exploring the seamy side of the prizefight ring examining exhausted genres of Victorian art in 1880 defining the true signification of the term Gentleman lecturing on Socialism and the family and on realism as the goal of fiction and penetratingly considering the future of marriage in a rejected book review one of four included in the volume The dimensions of Shaw's political views may be examined through nearly a dozen commentaries on politics and on war and peace ranging from the Boer War an 1899 draft letter to the press Why Not Abolish the Soldier and 1903 municipal elections to U S Liberty Loans the Italo Abyssinian War how to talk intelligently about the Second World War and the implications of the hydrogen bomb in the nuclear age For good measure the volume concludes with two brief playlets previously unrecorded The editors have arranged these pieces individually or grouped by theme and genre as near to chronological order as possible and the reader is brought closer to the original manuscripts by the retention of Shaw's stylistic and spelling inconsistencies and by

transliteration of the shorthand notations he frequently inserted between lines or in the margins Each text is supplemented by an editorial note providing its provenance and a detailed physical description of the manuscript

A History of Modern Drama, Volume I David Krasner, 2011-11-07 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

An Unsocial Socialist George Bernard Shaw, 2015-11-28 George Bernard Shaw 26 July 1856 2 November 1950 was a Nobel Prize and Oscar winning Irish playwright critic and socialist whose influence on Western theatre culture and politics stretched from the 1880s to his death in 1950 Originally earning his way as an influential London music and theatre critic Shaw s greatest gift was for the modern drama Strongly influenced by Henrik Ibsen he successfully introduced a new realism into English language drama He wrote more than 60 plays among them *Man and Superman* *Mrs Warren s Profession* *Major Barbara* *Saint Joan* *Caesar and Cleopatra* and *Pygmalion* With his range from biting contemporary satire to historical allegory Shaw became the leading comedy dramatist of his generation and one of the most important playwrights in the English language since the 17th century

The Philanderer Bernard Shaw, 2015-05-21 The second of Shaw s unpleasant plays written in 1893 published in 1898 but not performed until 1905 *The Philanderer* is subtitled *A Topical Comedy* The eclectic range of topical subjects addressed in the play includes the influence of Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen on British middle class social mores the second act of *The Philanderer* is set in the fictional Ibsen Club medical follies the rise of the New Woman and in particular the destructive impact of Victorian marriage and divorce laws Just as Shaw s other unpleasant plays *Widowers Houses* and *Mrs Warren s Profession* call respectively for reform of laws that allow corrupt property owners to exploit the poor and for radical change to economic structures that drive women into prostitution so *The Philanderer* makes the case for more liberal legislation to allow easier divorce particularly for women when marriages become irretrievably broken Shaw s attack on divorce laws becomes even clearer and stronger in the final act that he wrote for the play but discarded in favour of the version he published The discarded version is published for the first time in this Broadview edition of the play

Mussolini's Theatre Patricia Gaborik, 2021-05-06 A vividly written portrait of Benito Mussolini whose passion for the theatre profoundly shaped his ideology and actions as head of fascist Italy This consistently illuminating book transforms our understanding of fascism as a whole and will have strong appeal to readers in both theatre studies and modern Italian history

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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

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.

Mrs Warren's Profession, Candida, and You Never Can Tell Bernard Shaw, 2021. Mrs Warren's Profession, Candida, and You Never Can Tell are plays which give a clear sense of the range of Shaw's first forays into playwriting. Together they showcase his early negotiations between his political and social concerns and the constraints and possibilities of the British stage at the fin de siècle. These plays are bound together by shared concerns with gender roles, sexuality, concepts of familial and social duty, and how all these are shaped by wider financial, political, literary, philosophical, and theatrical influences. Mrs Warren's Profession is the best known of Shaw's Plays Unpleasant, his first exercises in using the theatre as a means to awaken the consciences of morally complacent audiences. Written in 1893 in angry response to the success of A.W. Pinero's sensational hit *The Second Mrs Tanqueray* and a revival of Dumas's *La dame aux camélias*, Mrs Warren's Profession did not receive a public performance in Britain until 1925. Shaw's provocative response to the sentimental fallen woman plays that dominated the fin de siècle stage was a play in which prostitution was presented not as a question of female sexual morality but as a direct result of the systematic economic exploitation of women. *Candida* (1894), by contrast, was categorised by Shaw as one of his Plays Pleasant, but the label was characteristically deceptive. The play appeared at first sight to offer audiences a reassuringly familiar drama of a marriage threatened by an interloper but ultimately reaffirmed when the wife recognises her true place and her dangerous admirer is sent out into the cold. But, as critics have noted, the play was a reworking by Shaw of Ibsen's *A Doll's House* in which the husband played the part of the over-protected doll, unaware of the real power dynamics of his marriage. *You Never Can Tell* (1897) was Shaw's seaside comedy of manners, complete with an all-knowing waiter, exuberant twins, a lovelorn dentist, a long-lost father, lashings of food, and a comic catchphrase to provide the title. Shaw took all these familiar elements of Victorian farce and reworked them into a modern play of ideas in which etiquette and ideologies collide. Just as in Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a comparison which Shaw always stubbornly rejected, questions of class, marriage, manners, money, sex, and identity underpin the plot of love at first sight, mislaid parents, and reunited families.

Women and Playwriting in Nineteenth-Century Britain Tracy C. Davis, Ellen Donkin, 1999-05-27. This collection of essays recovers the names and careers of nineteenth-century women playwrights.

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