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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.

The Selected Letters of Bertrand Russell, Volume 2 Nicholas Griffin, 2013-01-11 This long-awaited second volume of Russell's best letters reveals the inner workings of a philosophical genius and an impassioned campaigner for peace and social reform. The letters, only three of which have been published before, cover most of Russell's adult life, a period in which he wrote over thirty books, including his famous *History of Western Philosophy*. Richly illustrated with photographs from Russell's life, the collection includes letters to Ho Chi Minh, Tito, Jawaharlal Nehru, and Albert Einstein.

The Collected Letters of W. B. Yeats William Butler Yeats, 1986 Vol 2 edited by Warwick Gould, John Kelly, Deirdre Toomey. Vol 3 edited by John Kelly and Ronald Schuchard. Includes bibliographical references and index. v 1 1865-1895 only held. v 2 1896-1900 v 3 1901-1904.

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

The 1920s London-Irish Theatre Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel, 2025-11-07 The 1920s London Irish Theatre A History documents explores and interrogates the Irish theatre that was prevalent in London during the 1920s This includes consideration of the movements that impacted 1920s London theatre such as the influential repertory theatres of the first decade of the twentieth century as well as the detailed history of the Irish Players Each identified London Irish production is discussed through contemporary theatre reviews from London newspapers and journals and within the decade's historical context Dramatists their plays actors producers and the physical theatres are all considered as extensively as evidence allows Major productions like those of Lennox Robinson's The White Headed Boy Sean O'Casey's Juno and the Paycock and Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan with its distinct Irish echoes are considered along with productions of George Shiels Professor Tim and Bernard Duffy's The Counter Charm and more Producers discussed include James Fagan and Charles Macdonald while considered actors include Sara Allgood Maire O'Neill Arthur Sinclair Fred O'Donovan Ellen O'Malley Ethel O'Shea and many more This leads for the first time to a full portrait of the Irish theatre that was produced in London during the 1920s in not only the West End but also in smaller London theatres and in suburban repertory theatres

Selected Letters of Siegfried Sassoon and Edmund Blunden, 1919-1967 Vol 2 Carol Z Rothkopf, 2020-09-10 Of the 16 WWI poets memorialized in Westminster Abbey two were destined to become lifelong friends Although both served on the Western Front it was not until 1919 that Siegfried Sassoon received his first letter from Edmund Blunden This collection of Sassoon and Blunden's correspondence contains more than 1 000 letters cards and telegrams

Beyond the Arab Disease Riad Nourallah, 2006-07-13 Presenting bold and original insights this book examines the policies and diplomacies pursued by Arab and Western governments while discussing both the political and cultural roles played by the modern Arab World It explores the various facets of the malaise affecting the Arab world stressing the urgent call for reform and recovery as well as the need to address major issues including inter Arab affairs relations with a hegemonic USA and peace with Israel In addition the book provides new perspectives on a range of topics including Arab and Muslim diplomacy literature and culture often as these interact with Western models and paradigms in an increasingly interconnected but challenging world Employing a combination of disciplines and discourses the book aids learners and policy makers in better understanding the Arab world's successes and failures in its problematic relations with the West and modernity

Word Crimes Joss Marsh, 1998-08-15 In 1883 newspaper editor G W Foote stood trial three times for blasphemy Here Joss Marsh reconstructs the forgotten cases of more than 200 working class blasphemers in Victorian England whose stubborn refusal to silence their hooligan voices along with Foote helped secure our rights to speak and write freely today 22 photos

Reginald McKenna Martin Farr, 2004-04-30 Reginald McKenna has never been the subject of scholarly attention This was partly due to his own preference for appearing at the periphery of events even when

ostensibly at the centre and the absence of a significant collection of private papers This new book redresses the neglect of this major statesmen and financier partly through the natural advance of historical research and partly by the discoveries of missing archival material McKenna's role is now illuminated by his own reflections and by the correspondence of friends and colleagues including Asquith Churchill Keynes Baldwin Bonar Law MacDonald and Chamberlain McKenna's presence at the hub of political life in the first half of the century is now clear in the radical Liberal governments of 1905-16 where he acted as a lightning conductor for the party during the war where he served as the Prime Minister's deputy and the principal voice for restraint in the conduct of the war and as chairman of the world's largest bank where until his death in office aged eighty he prompted progressive policies to deal with the issues of war debt trade mass unemployment and the return to gold

The Irish Dramatic Revival 1899-1939 Anthony Roche, 2015-02-26 The Irish Dramatic Revival was to radically redefine Irish theatre and see the birth of Ireland's national theatre the Abbey in 1904 From a consideration of such influential precursors as Boucicault and Wilde Anthony Roche goes on to examine the role of Yeats as both founder and playwright the one who set the agenda until his death in 1939 Each of the major playwrights of the movement refashioned that agenda to suit their own very different dramaturgies Roche explores Synge's experimentation in the creation of a new national drama and considers Lady Gregory not only as a co-founder and director of the Abbey Theatre but also as a significant playwright A chapter on Shaw outlines his important intervention in the Revival O'Casey's four ground-breaking Dublin plays receive detailed consideration as does the new Irish modernism that followed in the 1930s and which also witnessed the founding of the Gate Theatre in Dublin The Companion also features interviews and essays by leading theatre scholars and practitioners Paige Reynolds P J Mathews and Conor McPherson who provide further critical perspectives on this period of radical change in modern Irish theatre

A Contemporary Shavian Manifesto Azeez Jasim Mohammed, 2016-05-11 A Contemporary Shavian Manifesto presents an appraisal of George Bernard Shaw's position on women in his plays The dramatist's unconventional approach itself is praiseworthy as he creates unwomanly women who are deviant and create their own space outside social conventions and practices In creating a counterpoint to the norm Shaw succeeds in creating the image of a new woman who is no longer the angel of the house The book explores the ways in which Shaw addresses gender inequality in society through an examination of women's role in the social religious moral and economic spheres In addition to studying Shaw's exploration of the radical woman this book traces his attempts to project a new woman who is the pursuer rather than being pursued The playwright questions the relegation of woman to the domestic space the arbitrary distribution of duties between men and women and patriarchally determined codes of conduct imposed upon woman His foregrounding of women as the force behind what he calls Creative Evolution achieves a kind of feminisation of the life force the central theme in his plays

The Birth of Theater from the Spirit of Philosophy David Kornhaber, 2016-05-31 Nietzsche's love affair with the theater was among the most profound and prolonged intellectual

engagements of his life but his transformational role in the history of the modern stage has yet to be explored In this pathbreaking account David Kornhaber vividly shows how Nietzsche reimagined the theatrical event as a site of philosophical invention that is at once ancestor antagonist and handmaiden to the discipline of philosophy itself August Strindberg George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill seminal figures in the modern drama's evolution and avowed Nietzscheans all came away from their encounters with Nietzsche's writings with an impassioned belief in the philosophical potential of the live theatrical event coupled with a reestimation of the dramatist's power to shape that event in collaboration with the actor In these playwrights' reactions to and adaptations of Nietzsche's radical rethinking of the stage lay the beginnings of a new direction in modern theater and dramatic literature

Telling the Story of Translation Judith Woodsworth, 2017-08-10 Scholars have long highlighted the links between translating and re-writing increasingly blurring the line between translations and so-called original works Less emphasis has been placed on the work of writers who translate and the ways in which they conceptualize or even fictionalize the task of translation This book fills that gap and thus will be of interest to scholars in linguistics translation studies and literary studies Scrutinizing translation through a new lens Judith Woodsworth reveals the sometimes problematic relations between author and translator along with the evolution of the translator's voice and visibility The book investigates the uses and abuses of translation at the hands of George Bernard Shaw Gertrude Stein and Paul Auster prominent writers who bring into play assorted fictions as they tell their stories of translations Each case is interesting in itself because of the new material analysed and the conclusions reached Translation is seen not only as an exercise and fruitful starting point it is also a way of paying tribute repaying a debt and cementing a friendship Taken together the case studies point the way to a teleology of translation and raise the question what is translation for Shaw Stein and Auster adopt an authorial posture that distinguishes them from other translators They stretch the boundaries of the translation proper their words spilling over into the liminal space of the text in some cases they hijack the act of translation to serve their own ends Through their tales of loss counterfeit and hard labour they cast an occasionally bleak glance at what it means to be a translator Yet they also pay homage to translation and provide fresh insights that continue to manifest themselves in current works of literature By engaging with translation as a literary act in its own right these eminent writers confer greater prestige on what has traditionally been viewed as a subservient art

[Irish Books in Print & Leabhair Gaeilge i GCló](#), 1984

[Blood Kindred](#) W J McCormack, 2011-01-11 In June 1934 W B Yeats gratefully received the award of a Goethe Plakette from Oberbürgermeister Krebs four months after his early play *The Countess Cathleen* had been produced in Frankfurt by SS Untersturmführer Bethge Four years later the poet publicly commended Nazi legislation before leaving Dublin to die in southern France These hitherto neglected isolated and scandalous details stand at the heart of this reflective study of Yeats's life his attitudes towards death and his politics *Blood Kindred* identifies an obsession with family as the link connecting Yeats's late engagement with fascism to his Irish Victorian origins in suburban Dublin and industrializing Ulster It

carefully documents and analyses his involvement with both Maud Gonne and her daughter Iseult his secretive consultations with Irish army officers during his Senate years his incidental anti-Semitism and his approval of the right wing royalist group L Action Fran aise in the 1920s The familiar peaks and troughs of Irish history such as the 1916 Rising and the death of Parnell are re-oriented within a radical new interpretation of Yeats's life and thought his poetry and plays As far as possible Bill McCormack lets Yeats speak for himself through generous quotation from his newly accessible correspondence The result is a combative entertaining biography which allows Ireland's greatest literary figure to be seen in the round for the first time

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