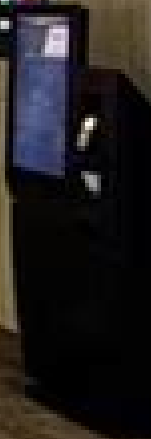
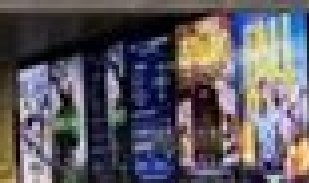




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World's Biggest Audience profiles the leading Chinese commercial studios and telecasters and delves into the operations of Western conglomerates extending their reach into Asia Advancing a dynamic and integrative theory of media capital this innovative book explains the histories and strategies of screen enterprises that aim to become central players in the Global China market and offers an alternative perspective to recent debates about cultural globalization Shaw Gale K.

Larson, 2001 SHAW 21 offers readers an eclectic perspective on Shaw his works and his contemporaries Basil Langton actor and director reminisces about his early development as an actor his meeting with Shaw and his career as director of many of Shaw's plays He focuses upon Shaw's stagecraft augmenting his views with those of Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson whom he interviewed in 1960 Galen Goodwin Longstreth analyzes the correspondence between Shaw and Ellen Terry and argues that the exchange is itself a literary genre a dramatic performance that reveals their personal identities The next two contributors Stanley Weintraub and Andrea Adolph examine the Shaw Virginia Woolf relationship Weintraub focuses on those occasions when their respective lives touched each other what their feelings for each other were and how those occasions were obliquely woven into Shaw's plays most notably Heartbreak House Professor Adolph argues that in Woolf's only dramatic text Freshwater A Comedy she was conforming to the traditional theatrical mode of the day dominated of course by Shaw but that she subverted his traditional literary depiction of paternity as for example the paternity dramatized in Major Barbara Sidney Albert and Bernard Dukore provide unique perspectives on reading Major Barbara Albert shows how John Bunyan's The Pilgrim's Progress serves as Shaw's source for Barbara's progress toward enlightened understanding Dukore focusing on the perspective of the familial relationship within the play concludes that Shaw's dialectic gives the kids the future and not the dad It will be the next generation not Father Undershaft who will determine where society will go next Julie Sparks and Martin Bucco approach Shaw from a comparative basis juxtaposing him with two American writers contemporaries of Shaw Mark Twain and Sinclair Lewis respectively Sparks explores the commonality that exists in Shaw's and Twain's thinking about evolution namely their heretical visions of a post Darwinian Eden Both viewed conventional Christianity iconoclastically but both arrived at different conclusions about human origin and destiny a view Sparks describes as emanating from the deist pessimist evolutionary determinist perspective versus the mystic optimistic creative evolutionist perspective or the Personal Godhead versus the Impersonal Force Professor Bucco enumerates the many references Sinclair Lewis makes to Bernard Shaw throughout his writings both prose and fiction to underscore the American novelist's admiration for the Irish playwright both recipients of the Nobel Prize for Literature The final two contributors to SHAW 21 Rodelle Weintraub and William Doan provide the readers with distinctive perspectives on John Bull's Other Island and The Doctor's Dilemma respectively Weintraub recasts the play into a dream sequence whereby Doyle's dream becomes an artifice for problem solving Implied within Father Keegan's lines in the play Every dream is a prophecy every jest is an earnest in the womb of Time is the resolution of Doyle's problem with Nora the girl he had left behind and of the dream of modernizing

Roscullen Doan suggests that in *The Doctor's Dilemma* Shaw uses the idea of unconsummated adultery to argue for the efficacy of art over science. In the conflict between the artist and the scientist the latter plans to have the artist's muse. In the end not only is he deprived of the wife but also of the works of art themselves and the spirit that animates them. SHAW 21 also includes three reviews of recent additions to Shavian scholarship as well as John R Pfeiffer's *Continuing Checklist of Shaviana*. **Shaw** Fred D. Crawford, 1998 SHAW 18 offers fourteen articles that illuminate aspects of Shaw's family history, relations with contemporaries, evolving reputation, and dramatic works. Dan H Laurence presents an authoritative genealogy of the Shaw and Gurly sides of Shaw's family. Among discoveries that have long eluded Shaw's biographers is the birthdate of Elinor Agnes Yuppy Shaw, Shaw's sister. Michael W Pharand assesses Shaw's intense dislike of Sarah Bernhardt. Stanley Weintraub analyzes Shaw's presence in the plays of Eugene O'Neill. Shaw's *Advice to Irishmen*, a newspaper account of Shaw's 1918 Dublin lecture. *Literature in Ireland* records Shaw's comments on George Moore, J M Synge, and James Joyce. Robert G Everding surveys Shaw festivals from 1916 in Ireland to the present day Shaw festivals in Ontario and Milwaukee. In a review of Frank Harris on Bernard Shaw 1931, Richard Aldington dismisses Shaw as human being, thinker, and dramatist. You must be a Shavian to admire and love Shaw the artist. In an interview with Leon Hugo, biographer Michael Holroyd discusses his biography of G B S, responses to his biography, and future work involving G B S. Jeffrey M Wallmann argues that alienation in Shaw's plays enhances their contemporary value. Bernard F Dukore investigates Shaw's reasons for discarding the original final act of *The Philanderer*. Rodelle Weintraub argues persuasively that *You Never Can Tell* requires the audience to choose between Crampton's reality and Crampton's dream. Mark H Sterner, weighing the various charges against Ann Whitefield's character in *Man and Superman*, concludes that Shaw's treatment of her and Tanner is significantly different but nevertheless equal. In itself was a revolutionary change in the status of sexual power relationships. Julie A Sparks identifies W W Henley's sonnet *Liza* as a likely source not only for some of Eliza's traits in *Pygmalion* but also for images in *Man and Superman* and *Major Barbara*. Charles A Carpenter considers *Buoyant Billions* and *Farfetched Fables* in the context of Shaw's response to the birth of the atomic age. Paul Bauschatz, evaluating the differences between *My Fair Lady* and *Pygmalion*, illustrates why the film can reflect Shaw's play only uneasily. SHAW 18 includes five reviews of recent additions to Shavian scholarship as well as John R Pfeiffer's *Continuing Checklist of Shaviana*. Shaw and History Gale K. Larson, 1999. This special issue of *Shaw* offers ten articles that focus on the theme of Shaw and History. That focus illuminates Shaw's concept of history as art and its uses for dramatic purposes. It is a focus that is broadly applied to the historical perspective. Views range from Shaw's uses of historical sources in the Shavianizing of history, his uses of historical geographical and political places and events in his work, to views that place selected Shavian works within a historical context. Stanley Weintraub discusses Shaw's references to Cetewayo, Zulu chieftain, in *Cashel Byron's Profession* as the first incorporation of a contemporary historical figure into his work. John Allett explores the liberal socialist and radical feminist views of prostitution.

in nineteenth century England and demonstrates how those political views are developed within the unfolding action of Mrs Warren's Profession. Sidney P. Albert studies the Utopian movement The Garden City to determine the extent to which that movement influenced Shaw's conception of Perivale St. Andrew in Major Barbara. He also narrates his personal attempt to identify the Ballycorus smelting works and its surroundings as well as the campanile or Folly at Faringdon as sites that provided the scenic sources for Perivale St. Andrew in Major Barbara. Gale K. Larson has edited a partially unpublished Shavian manuscript that addresses Shaw's relationship with Frank Harris and among other matters sets the historical record right as to who deserves the credit for attributing the identity of the Dark Lady of the Sonnets to Mary Fitton. He also examines the historical sources that influenced Shaw's views on Charles II the Merry Monarch in In Good King Charles's Golden Days and demonstrates Shaw's reclamation of yet another historical figure from the traditional historians. David Gunby examines the first night performance of O'Flaherty V.C. for purposes of setting the historical record straight as to the facts of that production. Wendi Chen presents the stage history of the production of Mrs Warren's Profession in China during the early 1920s and argues its central role in shaping modern Chinese drama. Rodelle Weintraub assesses Too True to Be Good as a dream play within the context of the nightmarish times of World War I. Michael M. O'Hara surveys the Federal Theatre's productions of Androcles and the Lion in the 1930s to reveal the political and religious repressions that those productions underscore. Shaw 19 also includes three reviews of recent additions to Shavian scholarship as well as John R. Pfeiffer's Continuing Checklist of Shaviana.

**Shaw and Other Playwrights** John Anthony Bertolini, 1993 The early conclusion that Shaw was mainly a magpie following the trails of many thinkers has led to the further consequence of neglecting Shaw's relationship to other playwrights. This volume of SHAW explores Shaw's plays as inheritances and inspirations of dramatic art and also locates Shaw himself as a presence in the work of his contemporaries and successors. The volume concentrates on Shaw in relation to other modern British playwrights notably Wilde, Bennett, Rattigan, the Court Theatre playwrights and Shaw's successors from Coward to Stoppard. Gwyn Thomas's 1975 BBC play The Ghost of Adelphi Terrace puts Shaw and Barrie together on stage and Shaw's 20 June 1937 Sunday Graphic obituary tribute to Barrie demonstrates Shaw's high regard for his contemporary and near neighbor. There are also essays on how Shaw came increasingly to resemble Strindberg as a dramatist on the requirements of acting and directing Shaw alongside his contemporaries at the Shaw Festival at Niagara on the Lake and on Heartbreak House as a complex dialogue with Chekhov, Shakespeare and Strindberg. John R. Pfeiffer has prepared a special bibliography of sources relating to Shaw and other playwrights in addition to the Continuing Checklist of Shaviana and Dan H. Laurence has provided Shaw's pronunciation guide for the more troublesome names of his stage characters. There are also reviews of four recent additions to Shavian scholarship. Contributors include John A. Bertolini, Fred D. Crawford, R. F. Dietrich, T. F. Evans, A. M. Gibbs, Leon H. Hugo, Christopher Newton, Sally Peters, John R. Pfeiffer, Evert Sprinchorn and Stanley Weintraub.

**Shaw and the Actresses Franchise League** Ellen Ecker Dolgin, 2015-02-12 Early

20th century non commercial theaters emerged as hubs of social transformation on both sides of the Atlantic The 1904 1907 seasons at London s Royal Court Theatre were a particularly galvanizing force with 11 plays by Bernard Shaw along with works by Granville Barker John Galsworthy and Elizabeth Robins that starred activist performers and challenged social conventions Many of these plays were seen on American stages Featuring more conversation than plot points the new drama collectively urged audiences to recognize themselves in the characters In 1908 four hundred actresses attended a London hotel luncheon determined to effect change for women The hot topics chillingly pertinent today mixed public and private controversies over sexuality income distribution and full citizenship across gender and class lines A resolution emerged to form the Actresses Franchise League which produced original suffrage plays participated in mass demonstrations and collaborated with ordinary women

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 Shawian matters related to love sex marriage and women SHAW 25 also includes reviews as well as John R Pfeffer's Continuing Checklist of Shawiana 1992, Shaw and the Last Hundred Years Bernard Frank Dukore,1994 In 1892 the first production of Bernard Shaw's first play Widowers Houses heralded the birth of modern drama in the English language One hundred years later a group of Shawians gathered to examine the significance and influence of Shaw's drama in the English speaking world The conference sponsored by Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University brought together theater scholars critics and artists from Canada England Ireland and the United States The conference also featured productions of The Shewing up of Blanco Posnet The Man of Destiny and Farfetched Tales each followed by a symposium The centennial conference not only marked the importance of the event but also stimulated new ways of regarding that historic moment reexaminations of the significance of Shaw's plays and explorations of their consequences Some speakers reevaluated the genesis of the first production of Widowers Houses and its social cultural and theatrical context Some brought to bear on the subject of Shawian drama recent critical perspectives such as feminism deconstructionism and the type of close textual and intertextual scrutiny seldom accorded Shaw Others explored his impact in England America Ireland and the Antipodes Still others examined the relationship of comedy and ideas subtext and how this Victorian dramatist remains pertinent today The conference concluded with a symposium that aimed to assess what might lie ahead for Shaw on page and stage in the next hundred years This volume records the proceedings of the conference as well as reviews and the continuing checklist of Shawiana Contributors are Peter Barnes Charles A Berst Montgomery Davis Bernard F Dukore Martin Esslin Joanne E Gates Nicholas Grene Christopher Innes Katherine E Kelly Frederick P W McDowell Rhoda Nathan Christopher Newton Michael O'Hara Jean Reynolds Irving Wardle Stanley Weintraub and J L Wisenthal George Bernard Shaw T. F. Evans,1997 George Bernard Shaw 1856-1950 Irish playwright Recognised as one of the wittiest most provocative prolific writers of his age Writings include Man and Superman Pygmalion Major Barbara Volume covers the period 1892-1951 Bernard Shaw and the Aesthetes Elsie Bonita Adams,1971 **Politics and Theatre in Twentieth-Century Europe** M. Morgan,2013-12-18 This book explores the connection between politics and theatre by looking at the works and lives of Shaw Brecht Sartre and Ionesco providing a cultural history detailing the changing role of political theatre in twentieth century Europe 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 and the French* William Harry Kirchner (Jr.),1928     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     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     **Pitchman's Melody: Shaw about "Shakespear."** Jerry Lutz,1974     **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

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