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staged at the Guild Theatre New York followed in the same year by a production in Malvern Worcestershire starring Beatrice Lillie Claude Rains and Leo G Carroll *George Bernard Shaw, His Life and Works* Archibald Henderson, 1920 The Real Bernard Shaw Maurice Colbourne, 1949 **Arms and the Man** G. Bernard Shaw, 2024-11-24 It will repay those who seek analogies in literature to compare Shaw with Cervantes After a life of heroic endeavor disappointment slavery and poverty the author of Don Quixote gave the world a serious work which caused to be laughed off the world's stage forever the final vestiges of decadent chivalry The institution had long been outgrown but its vernacular continued to be the speech and to express the thought of the world and among the vulgar as the quaint old novelist puts it just as to day the novel intended for the consumption of the unenlightened must deal with peers and millionaires and be dressed in stilted language Marvellously he succeeded but in a way he least intended We have not yet after so many years determined whether it is a work to laugh or cry over It is our joyfulest modern book says Carlyle while Landor thinks that readers who see nothing more than a burlesque in Don Quixote have but shallow appreciation of the work Shaw in like manner comes upon the scene when many of our social usages are outworn He sees the fact announces it and we burst into guffaws The continuous laughter which greets Shaw's plays arises from a real contrast in the point of view of the dramatist and his audiences When Pinero or Jones describes a whimsical situation we never doubt for a moment that the author's point of view is our own and that the abnormal predicament of his characters appeals to him in the same light as to his audience With Shaw this sense of community of feeling is wholly lacking He describes things as he sees them and the house is in a roar Who is right If we were really using our own senses and not gazing through the glasses of convention and romance and make believe should we see things as Shaw does Must it not cause Shaw to doubt his own or the public's sanity to hear audiences laughing boisterously over tragic situations And yet if they did not come to laugh they would not come at all Mockery is the price he must pay for a hearing Or has he calculated to a nicety the power of reaction Does he seek to drive us to aspiration by the portrayal of sordidness to disinterestedness by the picture of selfishness to illusion by disillusionment It is impossible to believe that he is unconscious of the humor of his dramatic situations yet he stoically gives no sign He even dares the charge terrible in proportion to its truth which the most serious of us shrinks from the lack of a sense of humor Men would rather have their integrity impugned In *Arms and the Man* the subject which occupies the dramatist's attention is that survival of barbarity militarism which raises its horrid head from time to time to cast a doubt on the reality of our civilization No more hoary superstition survives than that the donning of a uniform changes the nature of the wearer This notion pervades society to such an extent that when we find some soldiers placed upon the stage acting rationally our conventionalized senses are shocked The only men who have no illusions about war are those who have recently been there and of course Mr Shaw who has no illusions about anything *Bernard Shaw: His Life And Personality* Hesketh Pearson, 2015-04-01 First published in 1942 Hesketh Pearson's much lauded biography has been hailed as the standard work on George Bernard Shaw Pearson

wrote it with the close cooperation of Shaw All aspects of Shaw s life are explored including politics personal life letters writings contribution to English theatre and famous personalities of his time **Bernard Shaw** Frank Harris,1931

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