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Bernard Shaw's Book Reviews: 1884-1950 Bernard Shaw, Brian Tyson, 1991 This new volume of Bernard Shaw's book reviews is a companion to Brian Tyson's previously edited collection of Shaw's earlier book reviews. Here Tyson collects seventy-three of the best remaining literary book reviews written by Shaw throughout his lifetime. Two-thirds of the reviews appear in book form for the first time; the originals residing in the archives of newspaper libraries and only three of the remainder have been reprinted within the last twenty years. Politics feature largely in the works that Shaw reviewed: there are books of socialist theory and its practical appearance in the Soviet Union as well as books on the individualism of J. H. Levy, the anti-socialism of Thomas McKay, and the economics of E. C. K. Gonner and Philip Wicksteed. There is often an immediacy about the books reviewed: too discussion of books on World War I, the Soviet Revolution, women's suffrage, the British General Strike of 1926, and World War II all take place concurrently with the events. Many of the works reviewed are biographies which give Shaw the opportunity to reveal his personal acquaintance with their subjects, including Samuel Butler, William Morris, and Dean Inge. This widely varied collection sparkles with wit and wisdom, taking us briskly through Shaw's own writing life, beginning when he was relatively unknown and concluding when he was a legend.

Shaw's Plays in Review Desmond MacCarthy, 1975

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Criticism from the Saturday Review, 1895-1898 George Bernard Shaw, 1979-01-01

Shaw's Plays in Performance

Daniel James Leary, 1983 Shaw's plays are nothing but talk. That complaint has echoed down the years, even receiving wary support from Shaw himself. Though critics have sometimes suggested that Shaw's Theatre of Ideas was thought provoking but dramatically weak, the production record stands in refutation of this claim. For audiences throughout this century have responded to Shaw the Playwright by attending performances of his plays in numbers unrivaled by any of his contemporaries. A variety of perspectives demonstrate Shaw's performance qualities. Production records are used by two of the authors to demonstrate Shaw's remarkable ability to fill theaters, one providing a Shavian history of the Malvern Festival where even his talky late plays were shown to be stageworthy, and the other detailing the phenomenal stage history of *Man and Superman*. Other authors focus on the visual and auditory aspects of the plays, examining how sets and props and onstage movement underscore and extend what is being said and how meanings are conveyed not just by Shaw's words but by the way an actor says those words, the emphases, the silences, and the interplay of words and sound effects. Two little-known pieces by Shaw included in this volume reveal his concern as both playwright and director with the effective utilization of staging elements; this theme is continued in essays examining his direction of *The Devil's Disciple* and *Pygmalion*.

Bernard Shaw's Book Reviews Bernard Shaw, 1991 These hitherto uncollected book reviews of Shaw's first journalistic efforts reveal much not only about the writer but also the culture of the time in which he lived. Between 1885 and 1888 Bernard Shaw published 111 book reviews in the *Pall Mall Gazette*. In spite of their importance as the first regular journalism Shaw wrote and the fact that

the books fiction nonfiction plays and poetry he read during these years must have formed the nucleus of his permanent library the reviews have never before been analyzed in connection with Shaw s work Brian Tyson has assembled the book reviews complete with the books titles authors and a brief biography of each author including any comments Shaw made about the review and has placed them in historical context elucidating any interesting difficult or obscure references Tyson s critical introduction places the reviews in the context of Shaw s work and Victorian society The reviews are often characterized by the wit and brilliance that we associate with the later Shaw shedding light on his development as a writer at his most formative stage Regardless of the merits of the material Shaw was reviewing it is amusing and enlightening to follow him down to the wandering tributaries of Late Victorian fiction and poetry which reveal as much about Shaw as they do about the preoccupations and prejudices of the average reader of the day *Plays by George Bernard Shaw* ,1960

Bernard Shaw A. M. Gibbs,2005-11-23 Bernard Shaw fashioned public images of himself that belied the nature and depth of his emotional experiences and the complexity of his intellectual outlook In this absorbing biography noted Shavian authority A M Gibbs debunks many of the elements that form the foundation of Shaw s self created legend from his childhood which was not the loveless experience he claimed publicly to his sexual relationships with several women to his marriage his politics his Irish identity and his controversial philosophy of Creative Evolution Drawing on previously unpublished materials including never before seen photographs and early sketches by Shaw Gibbs offers a fresh perspective and brings us closer than ever before to the human being behind the masks *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 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 Andres 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 Andres 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 **This our Caesar** Gordon W. Couchman,2018-12-03 No detailed description available for **This our Caesar** Shaw and Other Matters Stanley Weintraub,1998 Demonstrating the influence of scholar teacher Stanley Weintraub on his students Shaw and Other Matters reflects the scope of that influence in its concern with a variety of literary figures from Shaw to Joe Orton and of topics such as war memoirs and golem robots The variety is there as well in the approaches to the subjects Rodelle Weintraub s dream analysis of Arms and the Man Julie Sparks s comparison of Shaw with Bellamy Morris and Bulwer Lytton as world betterers Michael Pharand s evaluation of Shaw s changing views of Napoleon Kinley Roby s tracing of Shaw s exchanges of views on playwriting with Arnold Bennett and Kay Li s archetypal exploration of characters in Heartbreak House Britain and Britishness in G. B. Shaw's Plays Zsuzsanna Ajtony,2012-12-18 Ethnicity in general and Britishness in its specific insular

version forms a perpetual theme of G B Shaw's most well known plays. The main body of the plays analysed in this book reveal a series of cultural and ethnic differences as the plays constitutive elements comprising oppositions on the basis of which the plays are structured. *Arms and the Man*, *The Devil's Disciple*, *John Bull's Other Island* and *Caesar and Cleopatra* are works in which ethnicity is directly present as a structuring element. The extension of the viewpoint to the more inclusive framework of Anglo Saxon attitudes also allows for a play like *Pygmalion* to be included in the list of works discussed in the book. *Britain and Britishness in G B Shaw's Plays* will be of considerable interest to those concerned with the interdisciplinary field of language and literature. It offers a fresh insight into the Shavian oeuvre by highlighting the aspects of ethnic identity and paradox from a linguistic perspective. The book offers an innovative and multidisciplinary approach to the Shavian plays as it integrates different fields of discourse analysis: cultural pragmatics and micro sociolinguistics. Bernard Shaw Audrey McNamara, 2023-07-19 Shaw emerged as a playwright in the politically charged environment of 1892 for both female suffrage and Irish independence. His plays quickly advocated for societal changes with regard to women's roles while expanding this advocacy into considerations of Ireland. Shaw's engagement with marriage and union as a personal contract with nationhood have never before been considered as a methodology with which to view his work. This book demonstrates that Shaw was deeply engaged with and committed to the Irish question and to social and gender issues. The Review of Reviews William Thomas Stead, 1899 Book Review Digest, 1926 Bernard Shaw's Book Reviews Brian Tyson, 2008-01-31 These hitherto uncollected book reviews of Shaw his first journalistic efforts reveal much not only about the writer but also the culture of the time in which he lived. Between 1885 and 1888 Bernard Shaw published 111 book reviews in the *Pall Mall Gazette*. In spite of their importance as the first regular journalism Shaw wrote and the fact that the books fiction nonfiction plays and poetry he read during these years must have formed the nucleus of his permanent library the reviews have never before been analyzed in connection with Shaw's work. Brian Tyson has assembled the book reviews complete with the books titles authors and a brief biography of each author including any comments Shaw made about the review and has placed them in historical context elucidating any interesting difficult or obscure references. Tyson's critical introduction places the reviews in the context of Shaw's work and Victorian society. The reviews are often characterized by the wit and brilliance that we associate with the later Shaw shedding light on his development as a writer at his most formative stage. Regardless of the merits of the material Shaw was reviewing it is amusing and enlightening to follow him down to the wandering tributaries of Late Victorian fiction and poetry which reveal as much about Shaw as they do about the preoccupations and prejudices of the average reader of the day. **The Sewanee Review**, 1904 Shaw Gale K. Larson, MaryAnn Krajnik Crawford, 2002 Shaw now in its twenty second year publishes general articles on Shaw and his milieu reviews notes and the authoritative Continuing Checklist of Shaviana the bibliography of Shaw studies American Monthly Review of Reviews Albert Shaw, 1929

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