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Shaw, Lady Gregory and the Abbey, a Correspondence and a Record Dan H. Laurence Collection, Nicholas Grene, Bernard Shaw, Lady Gregory, 1990 **Bernard Shaw and the Making of Modern Ireland** Audrey McNamara, Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel, 2020-07-13 This book is an anthology focused on Shaw's efforts literary and political that worked toward a modernizing Ireland Following Declan Kiberd's Foreword and the editor's Introduction the contributing chapters in their order of appearance are from President of Ireland Michael D Higgins Anthony Roche David Clare Elizabeth Mannion Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel Aisling Smith Susanne Colleary Audrey McNamara Aileen R Ruane Peter Gahan and Gustavo A Rodriguez Martin The essays establish that Shaw's Irishness was inherent and manifested itself in his work demonstrating that Ireland was a recurring feature in his considerations Locating Shaw within the march towards modernizing Ireland furthers the recent efforts to secure Shaw's place within the Irish spheres of literature and politics

Shaw, Lady Gregory and the Abbey Bernard Shaw, 1993 Bernard Shaw who made his international reputation as a playwright in London and Augusta Gregory founder director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin are generally considered as belonging to different theatrical traditions But in 1909 when the Abbey produced *The Shewing up of Blanco Posnet* which had been banned in England there began a close involvement of Shaw with Irish theatre and a warm personal relationship with Lady Gregory The complete surviving correspondence between the two published for the first time reveals their developing relationship the battle with Dublin Castle over *Blanco Shaw's* support for Lady Gregory in the rows over Synge's *Playboy* in America the controversy with military authorities over O'Flaherty's *V.C.* written for the Abbey in 1915 the lively exchange of views on Ireland politics the Hugh Lane pictures the schooling of the Gregory grandchildren which ended only with Lady Gregory's death in 1932 Drawing upon letters to and from other correspondents diaries and engagement books private memoranda newspaper reports and press releases the editors have enlarged the correspondence into a comprehensive record of Shaw's important and previously unrecognised contribution to the Irish theatre Shaw and Lady Gregory's crisp witty and informal letters in the context of their joint commitment to the Abbey make the book rewarding reading for all those with an interest in the theatre *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 Shawian 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 Shawian scholarship as well as John R Pfeiffer's Continuing Checklist of Shawiana

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 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 in 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. **Riot and Great Anger** Joan Fitzpatrick Dean, 2010-04-29

Although books, films and periodicals were subject to Irish government censorship through much of the twentieth century, stage productions were not. The theater became a public space to air cultural confrontations between Church and State, individual and community, and freedom of the theatre versus the audience's right to disagree. And disagree they often did. Throughout the twentieth century, Irish performances of new plays by William Butler Yeats, John Millington Synge and Sean O'Casey, as well as those of such lesser known playwrights as George Birmingham, often evoked heated responses from theatergoers, sometimes resulting in riots and public denunciation of playwrights and actors. **Home on the Stage** Nicholas Grene, 2014-10-02

Nicholas Grene explores the subject of domestic spaces in modern drama through close readings of nine major plays. **Modern Irish Theatre** Mary Trotter, 2013-05-08

Analysing major Irish dramas and the artists and companies that performed them, *Modern Irish Theatre* provides an engaging and accessible introduction to twentieth century Irish theatre, its origins, dominant themes, relationship to politics and culture, and influence on theatre movements around the world. By looking at her subject as a performance rather than a literary phenomenon, Trotter captures how Irish theatre has actively reflected and shaped debates about Irish culture and identity among audiences, artists and critics for over a century. This text provides the reader with discussion and analysis of significant playwrights and companies, from Lady Gregory to Brendan Behan to Marina Carr, and from the Abbey Theatre to the Lyric Theatre to Field Day. Major historical events, including the war for Independence, the Troubles, and the social effects of the Celtic Tiger economy. Critical methodologies, how postcolonial diaspora, performance, gender and cultural theories among others, shed light on Irish theatre's political and artistic significance, and how it has addressed specific national concerns. Because of its comprehensiveness and originality, *Modern Irish Theatre* will be of great interest to students and general readers interested in theatre studies, cultural studies, Irish studies and political performance. **A Century of Irish Drama** Stephen Watt, Eileen Morgan, Shakir Mustafa, 2000

Based on essays originally presented at a symposium entitled 'Nationalism and a national theatre: 100 years of Irish drama' convened at Indiana University, May 26-29, 1999. **George Bernard Shaw in Context** Brad Kent, 2015-10-14

When George Bernard Shaw died in 1950, the world lost one of its most well-known authors, a revolutionary who was as renowned for his personality as he was for his humour, humanity and rebellious thinking. He remains a compelling figure who deserves attention not only for how influential he was in his time, but for how relevant he is to ours. This collection sets Shaw's life and achievements in context with forty-two scholarly essays devoted to subjects that interested him and defined his work. Contributors explore a wide range of themes, moving from factors that were formative in Shaw's life to the artistic work that made him most famous, and the institutions with which he worked, to the political and social issues that consumed much of his

attention and finally to his influence and reception Presenting fresh material and arguments this collection will point to new directions of research for future scholars *Irish Drama and the Other Revolutions* Susan Cannon Harris, 2017-06-23 The first modern Irish playwrights emerged in London in the 1890s at the intersection of a rising international socialist movement and a new campaign for gender equality and sexual freedom Irish Drama and the Other Revolutions shows how Irish playwrights mediated between the sexual and the socialist revolutions and traces their impact on left theatre in Europe and America from the 1890s to the 1960s Drawing on original archival research the study reconstructs the engagement of Yeats Shaw Wilde Synge O Casey and Beckett with socialists and sexual radicals like Percy Bysshe Shelley William Morris Edward Carpenter Florence Farr Bertolt Brecht and Lorraine Hansberry **High and Low Moderns** Maria DiBattista, Lucy McDiarmid, 1996-12-05 This collection of essays on modernist culture reassesses the convergence of low and high cultures of socialist and aesthete late Victorian and young Georgian the popular and the coterie Academic literary studies have until recently preferred to treat the opaque difficult writings of high moderns Conrad Yeats Woolf and Eliot and the more accessible work of the low moderns Kipling Shaw and Wells in separate categories In contributions by scholars David Bromwich Roy Foster Edna Longley Louis Menand Edward Mendelson and others High and Low Moderns brings these writers into critical proximity Essays on such topics as the public mourning of Queen Victoria Florence Farr and the New Woman the Edwardian Shaw Lady Gregory's attraction to Irish felons and the high artistic uses of low entertainments cinema detective fiction and journalism introduce a subtler model of modernism in which demotic and elite cultural forms criticize imitate and address one another 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 Shavians 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 Shavian 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

Shaviana 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 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 Bernard Shaw**

Chronology A. Gibbs,2001-02-14 A M Gibbs provides an authoritative and comprehensive account of the life career and associations of George Bernard Shaw 1856 1950 one of the most eminent and influential literary figures of the modern age Drawing on a wide range of published and unpublished material this work illuminates the complex fabric of Shaw s extraordinary career as playwright novelist critic orator political activist social commentator avant garde thinker and controversialist Images of Shaw s daily private life and of his tangled love affairs flirtations and friendships are intertwined with the records of his prodigiously productive career as public figure and creative writer in a fully documented study which is both a scholarly resource and a lively biographical portrait An introductory chapter explores theoretical issues in biography raised by the chronology form and a chapter on Shaw s ancestry and family supplies new evidence about his Irish background A Who s Who section contains thumbnail sketches of over two hundred contemporaries of Shaw who had significant associations with him Bernard Shaw, Sean O'Casey, and the Dead James Connolly Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel,2021-07-21 This book details the Irish socialistic tracks pursued by Bernard Shaw and Sean O Casey mostly after 1916 that were arguably impacted by the executed James Connolly The historical context is carefully unearthed stretching from its 1894 roots via W B Yeats dream of Shaw as a menacing yet grinning sewing machine to Shaw s and O Casey s 1928 masterworks In the process Shaw s War Issues for Irishmen Annajanska the Bolshevik Empress The Tragedy of an Elderly Gentleman Saint Joan The Intelligent Woman s Guide to Socialism and Capitalism and O Casey s The Story of the Irish Citizen Army The Shadow of a Gunman Juno and the Paycock The Plough and the Stars and The Silver Tassie are reconsidered revealing previously undiscovered textures to the masterworks All of which provides a rethinking a

reconsideration of Ireland's great drama of the 1920s as well as furthering the knowledge of Shaw O'Casey and Connolly

The Living Stream Warwick Gould, 2013 Memories of the man are shared by Seamus Heaney Christopher Rush and Colin Smythe who compiles a bibliography of Jeffares's work Terence Brown Neil Corcoran Warwick Gould Joseph M Hassett Phillip L Marcus Ann Saddlemyer Ronald Schuchard Deirdre Toomey and Helen Vendler offer essays on such topics as Yeats and the Colours of Poetry Yeats's Shakespeare Yeats and Seamus Heaney *Lacrimae Rerum* and Tragic Joy Raftery's work on Yeats's Thoor Ballylee Edmund Dulac's portrait of Mrs George Yeats The Tower as an anti Modernist monument with close studies of *Vacillation Her Triumph* and *The Cold Heaven* Throughout the essays are inflected with memories of Jeffares and his critical methods The volume is rounded with further essays on *A Vision* by Neil Mann and Matthew de Forrest while reviews of recent editions and studies are provided by Matthew Campbell Wayne K Chapman Sandra Clark Denis Donoghue Nicholas Grene Joseph M Hassett and K P S Jochum Yeats Annual is published by Open Book Publishers in association with the Institute of English Studies University of London

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Shakespeare's Tragic Imagination Nicholas Grene, 2016-01-05 The world of Macbeth with its absolutes of good and evil seems very remote from the shifting perspectives of Antony and Cleopatra or the psychological and political realities of Coriolanus Yet all three plays share similar thematic concerns and preoccupations the relation of power to legitimating authority for instance or of male and female roles in the imagination of male heroic endeavour In this acclaimed study Nicholas Grene shows how all nine plays written in Shakespeare's main tragic period display this combination of strikingly different milieu balanced by thematic interrelationships Taking the English history play as his starting point he argues that Shakespeare established two different modes of imagining the one mythic and visionary the other sceptical and analytic In the tragic plays that followed themes and situations are dramatised alternately in sacred and secular worlds A chapter is devoted to each tragedy but with a continuing awareness of companion plays the analysis of Julius Caesar informing that of Hamlet discussion of Troilus and Cressida counterpointed by the critique of Othello and the treatment of King Lear growing out from the limitations of Timon of Athens The aim is to resist homogenising the plays but to recognise and explore the unique imaginative enterprise from which they arose

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