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The Marriage of Contraries J. L. Wisenthal, 1974 *The Marriage of Contraries* J. L. Wisenthal, 1974 This reading of Bernard Shaw focuses on his habit of seeing the world in terms of contraries a habit related to his basic rejection of absolutes his distaste for finality The author examines nine of Shaw s finest plays *Man and Superman* *Major Barbara* *John Bull s Other Island* *The Doctor s Dilemma* *Pygmalion* *Misalliance* *Heartbreak House* *Saint Joan* and *Back to Methuselah* The book takes seriously Shaw s claim that all of his characters are right from their several points of view We are compelled to respect the qualities and values of opposing and very different characters in these plays and we also have a sense of their complementary defects J L Wisenthal s commentary sheds light on Shaw s techniques of portrayal as well as his dialectical habit of mind This finely written essay is for all lovers of Shaw and the theater

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Constructions of 'the Jew' in English Literature and Society Bryan Cheyette, 1995-10-26 Combining cultural theory discourse analysis and new historicism with readings of the works of major contemporary authors this study concludes that the Jew is characterized unstereotypically as the embodiment of uncertainty within English literature and society *The Genius of George Bernard Shaw* Samiran Kumar Paul, 2020-12-04 *The Genius of George Bernard Shaw* is a criticism of George Bernard Shaw s work that explores his art aesthetics philosophy and revolutionary ideas Shaw wrote his plays raising and dealing with the problems of individuals families society nations and the world It is occasionally stated that Shaw s support for totalitarianism grew out of his frustration with nineteenth century liberalism which ineffectually culminated in a disastrous world war Yet close analysis to two of Shaw s Major Critical Essays from the 1890s shows that even then Shaw expressed a desire for a ruthless man of action unencumbered by the burden of conscience to come on the scene and establish a new world order to initiate the utopian epoch Indeed further

analysis of a number of plays from before the war shows the impulse to be persistent and undeniable Shaw hated disorder and he wanted to see society managed efficiently by a small caste of technocratic experts who were at the same time in Karl Popper's memorable phrase utopian social engineers He had very little confidence in the average man and woman who could not work mentally at the same speed as the Fabian executive committee his ideal of what a ruling caste would look like Shaw's ideal society what I am calling his utopian vision resembles Plato's ideal city or Comte's Religion of Humanity more than any society that has presumably ever existed on earth This need for absolute order and control found many means of expression in both his life and work and was intricately bound up with his longing for perfection This book is useful for world teachers students and research scholars in English in schools colleges universities all over the world *Bernard Shaw and Totalitarianism* M. Yde, 2013-10-03 This book reveals the genuity of Shaw's totalitarianism by looking at his material articles speeches letters etc but is especially concerned with analyzing the utopian desire that runs through so many of Shaw's plays looking at his political and eugenic utopianism as expressed in his drama and comparing this to his political totalitarianism

Dionysian Shaw Michel W. Pharand, 2004 Shaw now in its twenty fourth year publishes general articles on Shaw and his milieu reviews notes and the authoritative Continuing Checklist of Shawiana the bibliography of Shaw studies **Women in the Plays of George Bernard Shaw** S. Jain, 2006 The book presents a detailed study as well as a critical analysis of George Bernard Shaw and the women characters in his plays These female characters are from *Man and Superman* Major Barbara *Candida* *Arms and the Man* *Pygmalion* *Mrs Warren's Profession* *Saint Joan* *Misalliance* *The Philanderer* The Study of Shawian Plays forms an integral part of the curriculum of various universities Hence an attempt has been made to familiarize scholars and researchers of Shaw with some rare and valuable critical material *Bernard Shaw* Nicholas Grene, 1984-09-06

Bernard Shaw and Modern Advertising Christopher Wixson, 2018-06-13 This book charts how promotional campaigns in which Bernard Shaw participated were key crucibles within which agency and personality could re negotiate their relationship to one another and to the consuming public Concurrent with the rise of modern advertising the creation of Shaw's G B S public persona was achieved through masterful imitation of patent medicine marketing strategies and a shrewd understanding of the relationship between product and spokesman Helping to enhance the visibility of his literary writing and dovetailing with his Fabian political activities G B S also became a key figure in the evolution of testimonial endorsement and the professionalizing of modern advertising The study analyzes multiple ad series in which Shaw was prominently featured that were occasions for self promotion for both Shaw and the agencies and presage the iconoclastic style of contemporary public personality and techniques of celebrity marketing *Man and Superman, John Bull's Other Island, and Major Barbara* George Bernard Shaw, 2021 Nobel Laureate George Bernard Shaw remains one of the world's most important and popular writers His plays are regularly performed around the world from the boards of Broadway and the West End to regional community and college stages The three plays selected here are widely considered to be three of the most important

in the canon of modern British theatre *Man and Superman* a four act comedy for serious people staged in part at Royal court in 1905 it is one of the early works of Modernism to take an ancient myth and restage it in contemporary mode and its influence extends across world literature palpable in writings from Mann to Joyce Its story of how a sensitive woman compels a superman figure to adjust to her needs and those of the real world provides an updated commentary on Nietzsche's still fashionable notions of *ubermensch* and its famous third act introduces a persistent Shavian theme which goes back as far as earliest religious literature that the truly damned are those who are happy in hell John Bull's Other Island takes up that idea to the visionary hell may be the ultimate modern dream of efficiency and rational administration as manifested in a colonial Ireland run by liberal exploiters Commissioned by WB Yeats to mark the opening of Ireland's National Theatre the Abbey the play was promptly refused by its Directors who disliked its mechanical mockeries of mechanism but may have missed its visionary qualities It was performed to huge acclaim in London in November 1904 and it made Shaw famous the supreme example of the Playwright as Thinker and ever afterwards one of the most valued commentators on Anglo Irish relations *Major Barbara* a three act drama which in classic Shavian style unmasks the motivation of puritan idealists and dedicated industrialists this work like the previous two pits a strong woman against a sardonic practical man Having exposed the mendacity of apostles of efficiency Shaw seems then to submit to their doctrine arguing that a pure private charity towards the destitute is no adequate substitute Like the previous two works this is a problem play in the course of which the audience sympathy is aroused and then repelled in all directions The suggestion that it may be acceptable to take money from tainted sources such as arms manufacturers caused much debate in 1905 and even more after the carnage wrought by mechanized guns in World War One

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. 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."

Bernard Shaw, Paul Ricoeur, and the Jesusian Dialectics of Redemptive Living Howard Ira Einsohn, 2023-12-27. This book explores a heretofore unremarked linkage between Bernard Shaw, the twentieth-century French thinker Paul Ricoeur, and Jesus of Nazareth. The ties that bind them are a foundational interest in the social teachings of the Nazarene and their use of a shared dialectics with respect to living the kind of compassionate life that holds out the promise in our contemporary world of achieving something approximating universal wellness on a healthy planet at peace with itself. This work argues that the three principal subjects of the study, independently of one another, used the same dialectical method to reach the same dialectically derived conclusion about how humans can live redemptively in a fractured world.

Mrs Warren's Profession Bernard Shaw, 2005-09-13. One of Bernard Shaw's early plays of social protest, *Mrs Warren's Profession* places the protagonist's decision to become a prostitute in the context of the appalling conditions for working-class women in Victorian England. Faced with ill health, poverty, and marital servitude on the one hand, and opportunities for financial independence, dignity, and self-worth on the other, Kitty Warren follows her sister into a successful career in prostitution. Shaw's fierce social criticism in this play is driven not by conventional morality but by anger at the hypocrisy that allows society to condemn prostitution.

while condoning the discrimination against women that makes prostitution inevitable This Broadview edition includes a comprehensive historical and critical introduction extracts from Shaw s prefaces to the play Shaw s expurgations of the text early reviews of the play in the United States Canada and Great Britain and contemporary contextual documents on prostitution incest censorship women s education and the New Woman **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 Pygmalion, Heartbreak House, and Saint Joan George Bernard Shaw,2021 Pygmalion Heartbreak House and Saint Joan are widely considered to be three of the most important in the canon of modern British theatre Pygmalion 1912 was a world wide smash hit from the time of its premi re in Vienna 1913 and it has remained popular to this day Shaw was awarded an Academy Award in 1938 for his screenplay of the film adaptation It was of course later made into the much loved musical My Fair Lady Heartbreak House 1917 which was finally performed in 1920 and published in 1921 bares the hallmarks of European modernism and a formal break from Shaw s previous work A meditation on the war and the resultant decline in European aristocratic culture it was perhaps staged too soon after the conflict indeed it did not have the success of his earlier works which was likely due to his experimental aesthetics combined with a war weary audience that sought lighter fare However while this contemporary reception was muted it is now recognised as a modernist masterpiece Saint Joan 1923 marked Shaw s resurrection and apotheosis The first major work written of Joan of Arc after her canonization 1920 the play interrogates the origins of European nationalism in the post war era Like Pygmalion it was an immediate world wide hit and secured Shaw the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1925 Drawing upon the transcripts of Joan s trial Shaw blended his trademark wit to produce a hybrid genre of comedy and history play Despite the historical setting Saint Joan is highly accessible and continues to delight audiences Modern Literature and the Tragic K. M. Newton,2008-06-20 This book explores modern literature s responses to the tragic It examines writers from the latter half of the nineteenth century through to the later twentieth century who respond to ideas about tragedy Although Ibsen has been accused of being responsible for the death of tragedy Ken Newton argues that Ibsen instead generates an anti tragic perspective that had a major influence on dramatists such as Shaw and Brecht By contrast writers such as Hardy and Conrad influenced by Schopenhauerean pessimism and Darwinism attempt to modernise the concept of the tragic Nietzsche s revisionist interpretation of the tragic influenced writers who either take pessimism or the Dionysian commitment to life to an extreme as in Strindberg and D H Lawrence Different views

emerge in the period following the second world war with the Theatre of the Absurd and postmodern anti foundationalism

Fields of Play in Modern Drama Thomas R. Whitaker, 2015-03-08 Starting from the assumption that all theater is at least implicitly participatory Professor Whitaker approaches thirteen plays from Ibsen's *Rosmersholm* to Beckett's *Endgame* and Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* He asks the reader to commit himself to a variety of points of view those of witnesses actors directors and characters as a series of critical fictions lead him toward the experience of each play in performance The author supplies detailed readings of the plays in various modes The styles of the chapters vary according to the issues dominant in the plays discussed and the reader experiences simultaneously a sense of approaching the meaning of performance and of gaining a deeper understanding of the play through a subtle and allusive commentary Originally published in 1977 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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