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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 Shavian 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

Politics and Drama Onder Cakirtas, 2019-01-03 By comparing the literary works of two of the greatest playwrights of our time Onder Cakirtas reveals the similarities and contrasts between their political views and the political backdrop of their respective nations In Britain George Bernard Shaw the leading British dramatist for the first half of the twentieth century wrote his plays to explicitly reflect his socialist political and economic views and highlight the need for equal rights for women In Turkey decades later Orhan Asena confronted similar issues with plays that challenged the dominant political powers of his time a stance which ultimately led to his political exile from Turkey

Shaw and Science Fiction Milton T. Wolf, 1997-01-01 Shaw's speculations about human destiny align him with many other writers of the time and later who forged a new genre of literature that ultimately took the name in 1928 of science fiction Ray Bradbury affirms Greg Bear's statement about the little known but significant relationship that Bernard Shaw has with science fiction Bradbury who frequently emphasizes Shaw's influence on his own work asks Isn't it obvious at last Those that do not live in the future will be trapped and die in the past Susan Stone Blackburn comparing Shaw's *Back to Methuselah* with Olaf Stapledon's *Last and First Men* discusses why science fiction scholars have been reluctant to acknowledge Shaw's role in the genre Tom Shippey examines aspects of Shaw's theory of Creative Evolution to show why many have dismissed Shaw's science fiction as insufficiently scientific Surveying the science fiction milieu Ben P Indick shows that while Shaw was not interested in writing science fiction per se he knew the genre and how to use it Jeffrey M Wallmann chronicles the science fiction techniques that Shaw foreshadowed Rodelle Weintraub analyzes dream related elements of the fantastic that Shaw frequently employed in his drama John Barnes focuses on Shaw's radical superman a stock in trade of science fiction Like H G Wells Shaw understood that human intervention was becoming the dominant mechanism of evolution and that new approaches to theatrical drama would be required to convey the social and political impact of the scientific revolution Elwira M Grossman compares similar dilemmas facing Shaw and the Polish dramatist Witkacy J L Wisenthal examines the utopian tradition that underlay the English literary experience and Julie A Sparks contrasts Karel Capek's anti utopian concepts with Shaw's utopian vision Also included is an 1887 lecture by Shaw entitled *Utopias* published here for the first time Several of the contributors emphasize the significant influence that Shaw had on major science fiction writers Elizabeth Anne Hull explores Shaw's affinities with Arthur C Clarke John R Pfeiffer discusses the many connections between Shaw and Ray Bradbury and George Slusser explores Shaw and Robert A Heinlein's recurrent fascination with the possibilities of life extension Like his friend Einstein Shaw knew that imagination is more important than

knowledge Peter Gahan's article demonstrates that Shaw's ambition was to engage the reader's imagination the only sufficient backdrop for his vision Also included are reviews of recent additions to Shawian scholarship including the Shaw Wells correspondence and John R Pfeiffer's Continuing Checklist of Shaviana

Imperial Sceptics Gregory Claeys, 2010-08-26 Imperial Sceptics provides a highly original analysis of the emergence of opposition to the British Empire from 1850-1920 Departing from existing accounts which have focused upon the Boer War and the writings of John Hobson Gregory Claeys proposes a new chronology for the contours of resistance to imperial expansion Claeys locates the impetus for such opposition in the late 1850s with the British followers of Auguste Comte Tracing critical strands of anti imperial thought through to the First World War Claeys then scrutinises the full spectrum of socialist writings from the early 1880s onwards revealing a fundamental division over whether a new conception of socialist imperialism could appeal to the electorate and satisfy economic demands Based upon extensive archival research and utilising rare printed sources Imperial Sceptics will prove a major contribution to our understanding of nineteenth century political thought shedding new light on theories of nationalism patriotism the state and religion

Bernard Shaw on Politics George Bernard Shaw, 2020-10-01 A collection of critical writings on politics from the Nobel Prize winning playwright behind Saint Joan and Man and Superman The Critical Shaw On Politics is a comprehensive selection of renowned Irish playwright and Nobel Laureate Bernard Shaw's opinions on a wide range of political movements ideologies and events that helped shape the international landscape of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries With unwavering conviction and in many cases openly courting controversy and calumny Shaw spoke his mind on the big isms of his time Socialism Capitalism Communism and Fascism He championed Socialism in its formative years he condemned all combatants in the First World War he berated America's embrace of Capitalism he praised Russia's choice of Communism he lauded Stalin he rejected the notion that Hitler was responsible for the Second World War and he scorned Democracy Persistently provocative sometimes outrageous always the political iconoclast Shaw's political convictions as soapbox orator or world famous pundit challenge us to face the political issues and dilemmas of our own time with similar rigor and integrity The Critical Shaw series brings together in five volumes and from a wide range of sources selections from Bernard Shaw's voluminous writings on topics that exercised him for the whole of his professional career Literature Music Politics Religion and Theater The volumes are edited by leading Shaw scholars and all include an introduction a chronology of Shaw's life and works annotated texts and a bibliography The series editor is L W Conolly literary adviser to the Shaw Estate and former president of the International Shaw Society

The Feminist Shaw Nishtha Mishra, 2021-12-27 This book takes us through the life and works of George Bernard Shaw as a feminist It critically explores his major plays to showcase how his works discuss ideas practices discourses and ideologies that are considered to be antecedents to the modern feminist movements While the involvement of male feminists in feminist movements prior to the twentieth century were sporadic isolated and relatively unconnected Shaw used the dramatic form of realistic theatre to

communicate socialist and feminist ideas to his contemporary audience The volume sheds light on how Shaw in his plays and prefaces exposes the iniquities suffered by women His women characters do not conform to the Victorian notions of femininity voice self awareness self evaluation and realisation of personal worth and break free from the typical mythical representation in literature to pave the way for the future generations of female character Shaw s women break the stereotypes of Victorian society to voice and follow their dreams and desires without the fear of societal sanction Through selections from texts such as Back to Methuselah Pygmalion Candida Arms and the Man Saint Joan Mrs Warren s Profession Man and Superman The Black Girl in search of God and The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles this book highlights how Shaw gave the world ideologies that have since been adapted by the second and third wave feminists Foregrounding Shaw s critical role in strengthening feminist characters in modern literature this volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of literature and literary criticism theatre studies feminism freudian studies and gender studies **Playlets**

George Bernard Shaw, 2021 These highbrows must remember that there is a demand for little things as well as for big things George Bernard Shaw was one of the leading playwrights and public intellectuals of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries He helped propel drama towards the unexpected into a realm where it might shock audiences into new viewpoints and into fresh understandings of society Throughout his long writing career Shaw wrote short plays ranging in length from 1000 word puppet play Shakes Versus Shav to the 12 000 word suffragette comedy Press Cuttings These plays can be taken to illuminate Shaw s life and legacy from ideas about war and patriotism in O Flaherty V C to censorship in The Shewing up of Blanco Posset Surveying Shaw s entire career of writing short dramas focusing especially on those years when his work in the form was particularly prolific around 1909 and during the First World War this collection places Shaw s short plays broadly into four key areas farces historical sketches war dramas and Shakespearean shorts For each of these areas the volume explores Shaw s aesthetic and thematic concerns the precise historical and generic contexts in which the works were written the major criticism and scholarship that has subsequently emerged and the most notable stage and screen productions This collection reveals how a playwright often criticized for being too wordy was actually a master of the short form

T. E. Hulme and the Ideological Politics of Early Modernism Henry Mead, 2015-08-27 Drawing on a range of archival materials this book explores the writing career of the poet philosopher art critic and political commentator T E Hulme a key figure in British modernism T E Hulme and the Ideological Politics of Early Modernism reveals for the first time the full extent of Hulme s relationship with New Age a leading radical journal before the Great War focussing particularly on his exchange of ideas with its editor A R Orage Through a ground breaking account of Hulme s reading in continental literature and his combative exchanges amongst the bohemian networks of Edwardian London Mead shows how the strange death of Liberal England coincided with Hulme s emergence as what T S Eliot called the forerunner of the twentieth century mind Tracing his debts to French Symbolism evolutionary psychology Neo Royalism and philosophical pragmatism the book shows

how Hulme combined anarchist and conservative impulses in his journey towards a religious attitude The result is a nuanced account of Hulme's ideological politics complicating the received view of his work as proto fascist

Arms and the Man, The Devil's Disciple, and Caesar and Cleopatra George Bernard Shaw, 2021 The three plays in this volume are some of George Bernard Shaw's most popular and frequently performed works They demonstrate the development of Shawian comedy and contain early formulations of his idea of the Superman an extraordinary individual who catalyzes the evolution of mankind Arms and the Man 1894 was Shaw's first commercial success and the first public confirmation that he could make playwriting his profession It is the first of what Shaw called his pleasant plays comedies that critique idealism in general rather than specific social problems as his earlier plays did Specifically Shaw undermines the romance of wartime courage reckless heroism and nationalist pride among British spectators while using the Serbo-Bulgarian War of 1886 as an exotic veneer Shaw wrote The Devil's Disciple 1897 for William Terriss an actor known for his swashbuckling roles who had requested a play that would contain every surefire melodramatic situation mistaken identities terrifying adventures and last second escapes and frequent emotional outpourings Caesar and Cleopatra 1898 is Shaw's revision of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra as well as a fusion of the pragmatism and unconventionality of the heroes of Arms and the Man and The Devil's Disciple into a portrait of jocular morally serious leadership

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

Socialism and Superior brain Gareth Griffith, 1995 *Bernard Shaw and Beatrice Webb on Poverty and Equality in the Modern World, 1905-1914* Peter Gahan, 2017-02-23 This book investigates how alongside Beatrice Webb's ground

breaking pre World War One anti poverty campaigns George Bernard Shaw helped launch the public debate about the relationship between equality redistribution and democracy in a developed economy The ten years following his great 1905 play on poverty Major Barbara present a puzzle to Shaw scholars who have hitherto failed to appreciate both the centrality of the idea of equality in major plays like Getting Married Misalliance and Pygmalion and to understand that his major political work 1928 s The Intelligent Woman s Guide to Socialism and Capitalism had its roots in this period before the Great War As both the era s leading dramatist and leader of the Fabian Society Shaw proposed his radical postulate of equal incomes as a solution to those twin scourges of a modern industrial society poverty and inequality Set against the backdrop of Beatrice Webb s famous Minority Report of the Royal Commission on the Poor Law 1905 1909 a publication which led to grass roots campaigns against destitution and eventually the Welfare State this book considers how Shaw worked with Fabian colleagues Sidney and Beatrice Webb and H G Wells to explore through a series of major lectures prefaces and plays the social economic political and even religious implications of human equality as the basis for modern democracy

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

Moral Energy in America Rebecca K. Wright, 2025-04-29 How a distinctly American way of thinking about energy shaped US culture and society from the Progressive Era to the atomic bomb In Moral Energy in America Rebecca K Wright offers an illuminating exploration of how the concept of energy shaped American thought culture and politics throughout the first half of the twentieth century This essential history traces how politicians sociologists geographers urban planners economists and intellectuals adopted the idea of energy to bolster their social programs and visions of the future through distinctive energy imaginaries Energy was not a stable concept in the period and it appealed to writers and advocates across the political and cultural spectrum While medical practitioners and social workers interwove energy into discussions of race immigration youth and crime mainstream political campaigns appealed to the public by drawing energy into political rhetoric Wright positions energy at the heart of key intellectual debates of the period such as the Bourne Dewey confrontation over America s role in World War I and the rise of technocratic ideas that envisioned energy as a new metric for societal progress In a thirty year era that shook the foundations of American democracy a period punctuated by the Great Depression the rise of communism and fascism abroad two world wars and the atomic bomb energy became a key metaphor through which to understand major transformations in American society Wright demonstrates how energy s many meanings transcended material and scientific definitions to

influence everything from racial theories to economic policies and ultimately played a pivotal role in molding the American moral landscape

The Apple Cart, Too True to Be Good, on the Rocks, and Millionairess Bernard Shaw, 2021 The four dramas in this volume are some of George Bernard Shaw's most interesting plays. They stretch from 1929 to 1935 and coincide with the Great Depression, the intensification of the crisis of democracy that began after the war, and the rise of totalitarianism, all of which find expression in these plays. They also signal the beginning of an important new phase in Shaw's writing, one marked especially by the development of two new Shaw genres: the political extravaganza and the political allegory. *The Apple Cart* (1929) marked Shaw's return to playwriting after the long hiatus that followed *Saint Joan* (1923). *The Apple Cart* is perhaps the most pointed critique of parliamentary democracy in the entire Shawian canon. *Too True to Be Good* (1931) is another political extravaganza with the opening stage direction: "The patient is sleeping heavily. Near her in the easy chair sits a Monster, signaling that Shaw is advancing further into uncharted dramaturgical territory." He began writing shortly before his trip to the Soviet Union and finished the play and wrote the preface after his return. In the preface, Shaw asserts that the USSR is a new Catholic church. The dark mood continues in Shaw's next play, *On the Rocks* (1933), which Shaw subtitled a political comedy. It is reminiscent of *The Apple Cart* in that it is sharply focused on British politics and set in the Cabinet Room at 10 Downing Street during the economic depression of the 1930s. Shaw started writing *The Millionairess* in 1934 and finished it in 1935. On the surface, it is a simple comedy, and if not for the preface, we might acquiesce to Shaw's assessment that the play does not pretend to be anything more than a comedy of humorous and curious contemporary characters, such as Ben Jonson might write. Yet the preface appended to the play is entirely about leadership and declaims at great length on Mussolini and Hitler.

Political Ideas in Modern Britain Rodney Barker, 2013-01-11 The rise of the New Right and the collapse of state communism in 1989 has fundamentally changed political thinking in the late twentieth century. Rodney Barker has revised and extended his classic text *Political Ideas in Modern Britain* in the light of these changes. His accessible account of political thinking in Britain since the 1880s now includes detailed analysis of the demise of traditional conservatism and socialism, the rise and decline of the New Right, the growth of feminism, liberalism, and pluralism. *Political Ideas in Modern Britain* charts the changing intellectual landscape of political thinking, illustrating how contemporary political thought is both rooted in tradition and a radical transformation of it. Whether the future is liberal, communitarian, pluralist, or simply uncertain, this is an essential guide for students of British politics. Rodney Barker is Senior Lecturer in Government at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Anglo-India and the End of Empire Uther Charlton-Stevens, 2022-09-30 The standard image of the Raj is of an aloof, pampered, and prejudiced British elite lording it over an oppressed and hostile Indian subject population. Like most caricatures, this obscures as much truth as it reveals. The British had not always been so aloof. The earlier, more cosmopolitan period of East India Company rule saw abundant interracial sex and occasional marriage alongside greater cultural openness and exchange. The result was a large and

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