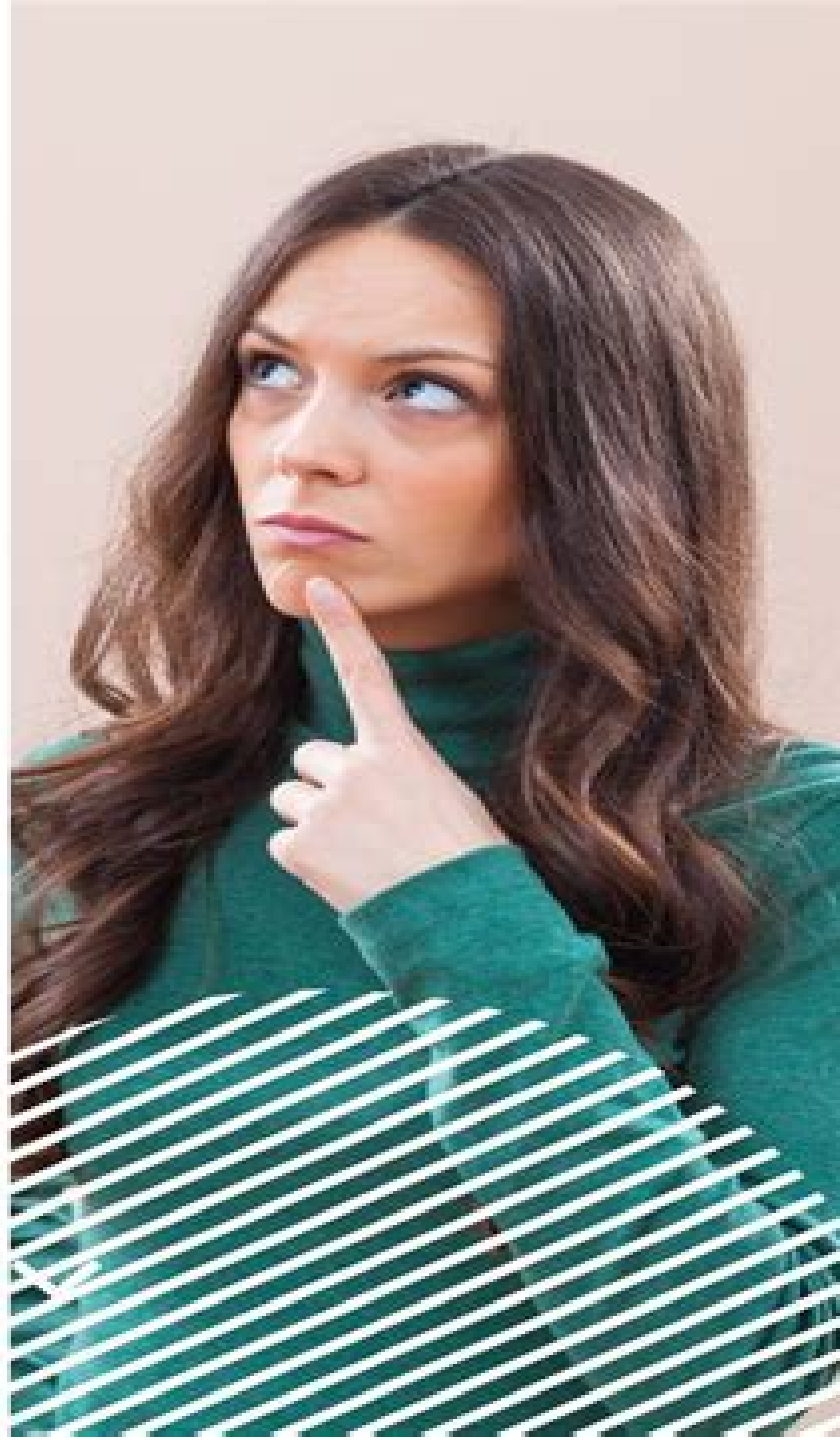




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is often an immediacy about the books reviewed too discussion of books on World War I the Soviet Revolution women s suffrage the British General Strike of 1926 and World War II all take place concurrently with the events Many of the works reviewed 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

Bernard Shaw, Director Bernard F. Dukore, 2025-10-03 You see madam Bernard Shaw once wrote I am not a dreamer who doesn t understand the practical exigencies of the stage The remark was an understatement Shaw not only understood the practical aspects of play production he had a great deal of experience with them as well For thirty years following the 1894 production of *Arms and the Man* which he directed Shaw staged virtually every production of his own plays in London Directing plays he consistently maintained is as crucial a part of a playwright s profession as writing them and the author he believed is the most desirable director of his own play Originally published in 1971 this first full length treatment of Shaw as director is important for several reasons first because Shaw was one of the few major playwrights who frequently directed his own works second because he was a good director and third because he is an early example of the modern idea of the director as guiding artist in the production of a play After an initial chapter examining Shaw s background and experiences in the theatre before he began to direct plays Dukore explores various aspects of Shavian directorial theory and practice He shows that while Shaw s basic concern was with the actor he was also involved in all the minute considerations that make up a successful production including pre rehearsal planning casting cutting and changing the script though Shaw forbade other directors to cut his plays he himself did so conducting rehearsals acting scenery lighting and costuming Throughout his analysis the author makes use of previously unpublished material particularly Shaw s rehearsal notes written in the auditorium when he staged his plays and letters to actors This is a readable book essential for anyone interested in Bernard Shaw s plays

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