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*G. B. S. 90* Stephen Winsten, 1946      Bernard Shaw and the Spanish-Speaking World Gustavo A. Rodríguez Martín, 2022-05-10 This book explores through a multidisciplinary approach the immense influence exerted by Bernard Shaw on the Spanish speaking world on both sides of the Atlantic This collection of essays encompasses the reception and dissemination of his ideas the translation of his works into Spanish the performance history of his plays in Spain and Latin America and Shaw s influence on many key figures of literature in Spanish It begins by delving into Shaw s knowledge of Spanish literature and gauging his acquaintance with the Spanish cultural milieu throughout his tenure as an art music and theatre critic His early exposure to Spanish speaking culture later made the return trip in the form of profuse critical reception and theatrical success in countries like Spain Argentina Mexico and Uruguay This allows for a more detailed investigation into the unmistakable mark that Bernard Shaw left in the oeuvre of leading Spanish speaking authors like Ramiro de Maeztu Jorge Luis Borges or Nemesio Canales This volume also assesses the translations of Shaw s works into Spanish while also providing a detailed publication history of these translations      **Unitas** ,1926      Men, Beasts, and Gods Gerald Carson, 2020-01-01 Crossbreeding folklore myth and history Carson who has a flair for cultural oddities *The Polite Americans* 1966 *The Social History of Bourbon* 1963 offers an arresting account of how men have treated their beasts from the Stone Age to the 20th century pet shop      **This our Caesar** Gordon W. Couchman, 2018-12-03 No detailed description available for *This our Caesar*      *Imperialism and the Anti-Imperialist Mind* Lewis Samuel Feuer, 1989-01-01 In this major work Lewis S Feuer examines critical distinctions between progressive and regressive imperialism He explores causes of anti imperial ideologies noting that unlike the spoliation that took place under regressive tartar Spanish and Nazi colonizations civilization flourished during the progressive imperialism of Hellenic Macedonian Roman and modern British eras of empire building Feuer holds that it is erroneous to blame the relative backwardness of colonial peoples on the imperialism of Western democratic nations In case after case the character of colonial rulers determined economic development and democratic reform alike Pursuing the theme of progress versus regression Feuer compares the imperialism of the United States with that of the Soviet Union to the detriment of the latter in nearly every instance His effort constitutes nothing short of a fundamentally new perspective on the lessons of modern history and the mistakes of modern analysts of international affairs Feuer opens as well a new chapter in political psychology with his study of such anti imperialist intellectuals as Hobson Morel and Leonard Woolf his portrait of Emin Pasha the heroic Jewish governor of Equatorial Sudan suggests a living model for Conrad s Lord Jim      Telling the Story of Translation Judith Woodsworth, 2017-08-10 Scholars have long highlighted the links between translating and re writing increasingly blurring the line between translations and so called original works Less emphasis has been placed on the work of writers who translate and the ways in which they conceptualize or even fictionalize the task of translation This book fills that gap and thus will be of interest to scholars in linguistics

translation studies and literary studies Scrutinizing translation through a new lens Judith Woodsworth reveals the sometimes problematic relations between author and translator along with the evolution of the translator's voice and visibility The book investigates the uses and abuses of translation at the hands of George Bernard Shaw Gertrude Stein and Paul Auster prominent writers who bring into play assorted fictions as they tell their stories of translations Each case is interesting in itself because of the new material analysed and the conclusions reached Translation is seen not only as an exercise and fruitful starting point it is also a way of paying tribute repaying a debt and cementing a friendship Taken together the case studies point the way to a teleology of translation and raise the question what is translation for Shaw Stein and Auster adopt an authorial posture that distinguishes them from other translators They stretch the boundaries of the translation proper their words spilling over into the liminal space of the text in some cases they hijack the act of translation to serve their own ends Through their tales of loss counterfeit and hard labour they cast an occasionally bleak glance at what it means to be a translator Yet they also pay homage to translation and provide fresh insights that continue to manifest themselves in current works of literature By engaging with translation as a literary act in its own right these eminent writers confer greater prestige on what has traditionally been viewed as a subservient art

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**The Shavian Playground** Margery M. Morgan,2025-10-03

In The Shavian Playground originally published in 1972 Shaw's plays are examined as self contained imaginative structures intended for theatrical performance Beginning with a consideration of his novels the book covers the whole span of Shaw's career as a dramatist playing special attention to critically and theatrically neglected plays and offering fresh interpretations of others Modern Utopian Fictions from H. G. Wells to Iris Murdoch Peter Edgerly Firchow,2007-04 Criticism on utopian subjects has generally neglected the literary or fictional dimension of utopia The reason for such neglect may be that earlier utopian fictions tended to be written by what one would nowadays call social scientists e g Plato or Sir Thomas More That is also why earlier discussions of utopian fiction were usually written by critics trained in the social sciences rather than by critics trained in literature To an appreciable degree this still tends to be the case today Now however there is an additional difficulty for the social scientists are critiquing utopias written by people who are primarily literary for example Krishan Kumar on Wells or Bernard Crick on Orwell Inevitably much of importance of literary importance is simply disregarded and so our understanding of modern utopia is correspondingly diminished This book aims to put the fiction back into utopian fictions especially in Britain it seeks to demonstrate in specific ways how those utopias have become increasingly literary possibly as a reaction not only against the social scientification of modern utopias but also in reaction against the modern attempt to

institute utopia in reality notably in the former Soviet Union but also in consumerist late twentieth century America After an introductory discussion of how we understand and how we should understand modern utopian fictions the book provides several examples of how those understandings affect our appreciation of utopian fiction There are chapters on H G Wells Time Machine Bernard Shaw s Major Barbara Aldous Huxley s Brave New World George Orwell s Animal Farm and Nineteen Eighty Four William Golding s Lord of the Flies and Iris Murdoch s The Bell John Wheatley, Catholic Socialism, and Irish Labour in the West of Scotland, 1906-1924 Gerry C. Gunnin, 2018-12-07 First published in 1987 This examination of the career of John Wheatley indicates the way in which one Irishman reared among Liberal and Radical coal miners and taught by Roman Catholic priests and nationalist leaders to regard obedience to the Catholic Church and promotion of Home Rule as the vital interests for Irish Catholics became a Socialist and adapted his Radical political views and devotional Roman Catholic convictions to a Parliamentary and Catholic Socialism This title will be of interest to scholars and students of British and Labour history **The Life of Robert Loraine** Lanayre D. Liggera, 2013-08-15 Robert Loraine was born in a period when technology exploded into a world whose keyword was Progress Both he and his lifelong friend George Bernard Shaw believed they were in an evolutionary period of humanity Born into a theatrical family he understood its clashes of temperament and competition for the attention of the audience He was fortunate to be playing in London by age twenty one and secured lead roles two years later Thus it was incomprehensible to his peers when he volunteered to fight in the Boer War After his year of service he heeded his father s advice first conquer London and then America He accepted a contract from Daniel Frohman in New York Four years of dusty old plots made him yearn for something new something he found in Shaw s Man and Superman A two year tour in the role of John Tanner led him to professional and financial success The lust for something new also led him into pioneer aviation Visualizing the aeroplane s unlimited potential he challenged the theory that flight could only take place in calm weather by flying through a raging thunderstorm Ever of a military mind he also demonstrated the machine s capacity for scouting in military maneuvers With political stormclouds closing in again in 1914 Robert volunteered six days before his country declared war on Germany Dispatched to the Royal Flying Corps he served all four years of the war rose to the highest rank of any civilian and was gravely wounded twice Robert married at age forty five but the compromises of domesticity did not come easily to him His young wife Winifred suffered through the downward spiral of an aging actor The 1930s brought the Great Depression and he returned to the United States attempting to make money on Broadway or in Hollywood When he finally returned to England in November 1935 he died two days before Christmas

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New York theaters over the course of the last century John Harrington considers the reception of Irish drama on the American stage and explores the complex interplay between drama and audience expectations All of these productions provoked some form of public disagreement when they were first staged in New York ranging from the confrontation between Shaw and the Society for the Suppression of Vice to the intellectual outcry provoked by billing *Waiting for Godot* as the laugh sensation of two continents The inaugural volume in the series *Irish Literature History and Culture The Irish Play on the New York Stage* explores the New York premieres of *The Shaughraun* 1874 *Mrs Warren s Profession* 1905 *The Playboy of the Western World* 1911 *Exiles* 1925 *Within the Gates* 1934 *Waiting for Godot* 1956 and *Philadelphia Here I Come* 1966

*Bernard Shaw and the Webbs* Bernard Shaw,2002-01-01 This collection of 140 annotated letters 74 of which have never been published documents the subsequent friendship and collaboration shared by Shaw Webb and Webb s wife Beatrice throughout their lives

**Richard Aldington** Norman T. Gates,2010-11 In the most comprehensive selection of his letters ever published Norman Gates allows Richard Aldington to tell the story of his life in his own words Unlike Aldington s autobiography *Life for Life s Sake* published twenty years before his death these letters include those two important decades of his life and do not depend upon memory Gates provides an introduction to each of the book s five sections sketching Aldington s biography during that decade but the reader may then listen to Aldington s own voice speaking through his letters Richard Aldington was married to the American poet H D and was a friend to many other writers and artists at the center of the Modern period His comments on his colleagues and their work his efforts to promote their literary fortunes his passionate love for two wives and two mistresses are all a part of these letters So too are his experiences on the editorial staffs of the *Egoist* and the *Criterion* which brought him to touch with European and American writers For a clear picture of the literary world of this time Aldington s letters are indispensable

*Breaking Conventions* Patricia Auspos,2023-07-13 This rich history illuminates the lives and partnerships of five married couples two British three American whose unions defied the conventions of their time and anticipated social changes that were to come in the ensuing century In all five marriages both husband and wife enjoyed thriving professional lives a shocking circumstance at a time when wealthy white married women were not supposed to have careers and career women were not supposed to marry Patricia Auspos examines what we can learn from the relationships of the Palmers the Youngs the Parsons the Webbs and the Mitchells exploring the implications of their experiences for our understanding of the history of gender equality and of professional work In expert and lucid fashion Auspos draws out the interconnections between the institutions of marriage and professional life at a time when both were undergoing critical changes by looking specifically at how a pioneering generation tried to combine the two Based on extensive archival research and drawing on mostly unpublished letters journals pocket diaries poetry and autobiographical writings *Breaking Conventions* tells the intimate stories of five path breaking marriages and the social dynamics they confronted and revealed This book will appeal to scholars students and anyone interested in women s studies

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Nancy Witcher Langhorne Astor Astor,2005-01-01 This collection of nearly 250 letters between Shaw and Astor as well as between Astor and Shaw s wife Charlotte and Shaw s secretary Blanche Patch illustrates the rewarding friendship the two shared and the numerous issues they debated



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