

Bernard Shaw's *Heartbreak House*: The War in 'Neverland'

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One of the achievements of recent Shaw studies has been to present *Heartbreak House* as a play of apocalyptic and eschatological vision in which the first world war is seen as a crisis in European civilization.¹ This essay is concerned with the meaning of 'heartbreak' in relation to Shaw's vision of the war in *Heartbreak House*, and, in particular, with connections between *Heartbreak House* and the fashionable 'heartbreak' of Barrie's *Peter Pan* and Shaw's correspondence with Mrs Patrick Campbell. It seems to me that this approach might be useful in order to oppose a drift in recent criticism towards depoliticization of *Heartbreak House* and a view that in this play Shaw's usual concern with socialist reformism and revolution is replaced by despair and questions about whether it is possible for mankind and civilization to survive the war. So, for example, A. M. Gibbs concludes that 'the ambivalence of *Heartbreak House* is one essential part of its strength' and says that Shaw's refusal 'to be unfaithful to the human materials of the play' makes it 'a great work of dramatic art, and not a diatribe'.² In contrast, it seems to me that, while *Heartbreak House* achieves a complicated kind of inclusiveness, it is not less political than Shaw's other major plays, and that it includes the effect of a diatribe from the twentieth-century holocaust/abyss as well as the ambiguity, contradictory impulses and contradictory dramatic progressions which are characteristic of so many of the great works of early modernism.³ Shaw's plays involve special relations between political comment and his understanding and use of cultural and dramatic tradition. *Heartbreak House* is an attempt to respond to his sense of crisis in civilization with social and cultural analysis which might explain the pathological conditions of the old order

- 1 Stanley Weintraub, *Bernard Shaw 1914-1918: Journey to Heartbreak* (London, Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1973) remains the main contribution to recent criticism; see also Stanley Weintraub, *The Unexpected Shaw: Biographical Approaches to G.B.S. and His Work* (New York, Frederick Ungar, 1982), Chapter 14, 'Shaw's *Lear*', pp. 173-80.
- 2 A. M. Gibbs, *The Art and Mind of Shaw: Essays in Criticism* (London, Macmillan, 1983), p. 189.
- 3 In contrast, see Anne Wright, *Literature of Crisis, 1910-22* (London, Macmillan, 1984) p. 66.

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Bernard Shaw's Book Reviews: 1884-1950 Bernard Shaw, Brian Tyson, 1991 This new volume of Bernard Shaw's book reviews is a companion to Brian Tyson's previously edited collection of Shaw's earlier book reviews. Here Tyson collects seventy-three of the best remaining literary book reviews written by Shaw throughout his lifetime. Two-thirds of the reviews appear in book form for the first time, the originals residing in the archives of newspaper libraries and only three of the remainder have been reprinted within the last twenty years. Politics feature largely in the works that Shaw reviewed; there are books of socialist theory and its practical appearance in the Soviet Union as well as books on the individualism of J. H. Levy, the anti-socialism of Thomas McKay, and the economics of E. C. K. Gonner and Philip Wicksteed. There 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.

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