

# Caesar And Cleopatra

George Bernard Shaw

**Caesar and Cleopatra** George Bernard Shaw,2024-03-31 Caesar and Cleopatra by George Bernard Shaw is a captivating historical drama that offers a fresh and unconventional portrayal of the legendary relationship between Julius Caesar, the powerful Roman general, and Cleopatra, the enigmatic Queen of Egypt. Set against the backdrop of ancient Alexandria, the play explores themes of politics, power, and identity, as well as the clash between Western and Eastern civilizations. At the heart of the story is the unlikely mentorship between Caesar and Cleopatra, as the aging Roman leader takes the young queen under his wing and guides her in the ways of diplomacy and statecraft. Through their witty exchanges and philosophical discussions, Shaw challenges traditional interpretations of their relationship, presenting Cleopatra as a shrewd and politically astute ruler rather than a mere seductress. As Caesar navigates the treacherous political landscape of ancient Egypt, he grapples with questions of morality, leadership, and the nature of empire. Meanwhile, Cleopatra wrestles with her own ambitions and desires, as she seeks to secure her throne and assert her independence in a male-dominated world.

**Caesar and Cleopatra** Bernard Shaw,1913

Caesar and Cleopatra Bernard Shaw,2021-09-18 Caesar and Cleopatra Bernard Shaw - Caesar and Cleopatra is a play written in 1898 by George Bernard Shaw that depicts a fictionalized account of the relationship between Julius Caesar and Cleopatra. It was first published with Captain Brassbound's Conversion and The Devil's Disciple in Shaw's 1901 collection Three Plays for Puritans. It was first performed in a single staged reading at Newcastle upon Tyne on 15 March 1899, to secure the copyright. The play was produced in New York in 1906 and in London at the Savoy Theatre in 1907

Caesar and Cleopatra George Bernard Shaw,2006-06-27 Exclusive to Penguin Classics: the definitive text of one of Shakespeare's most affecting plays—part of the official Bernard Shaw Library A Penguin Classic In a cheeky nod to Shakespeare's towering reputation, Shaw reinvents two of his historical characters but sets his own play in a period predating both Julius Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra. Shaw's Cleopatra is a kittenish girl with a streak of cruelty, while his Caesar is a world-weary philosopher-soldier who is as much a stranger in Rome as in the barbaric court of Egypt. With wit, irony, and an undertone of melancholy, Caesar and Cleopatra satirizes Shakespeare's use of history and comments wryly on the politics of Shaw's own time. This is the definitive text prepared under the editorial supervision of Dan H. Laurence. The volume includes Shaw's preface of 1900.

*Caesar and Cleopatra* Shaw G., События легендарной пьесы великого Бернарда Шоу разворачиваются в 48-47 годах до н.э. в Египте, в Александрии, куда Юлий Цезарь прибыл в ходе гражданской войны и включился в династический конфликт между Клеопатрой и её братом. В центре сюжета – борьба любви и власти, и их истинная ценность, блестяще продемонстрированная в отношениях между Цезарем и Клеопатрой.

**The October Horse** Colleen McCullough,2002-11-26 In her new book about the men who were instrumental in establishing the Rome of the Emperors, Colleen McCullough tells the story of a famous love affair and a man whose sheer ability could lead to only one end -- assassination. As The October Horse begins, Gaius Julius Caesar is at the height of his stupendous career. When he becomes embroiled in a civil war between Egypt's King Ptolemy and Queen Cleopatra, he finds himself torn between the fascinations of a remarkable woman and his duty as a Roman. Though he must leave Cleopatra, she remains a force in his life as a lover and as the mother of his only son, who can never inherit Caesar's Roman mantle, and therefore cannot solve his father's greatest dilemma -- who will be Caesar's Roman heir? A hero to all of Rome except to those among his colleagues who see his dictatorial powers as threats to the democratic system they prize so highly, Caesar is determined not to be worshiped as a god or crowned king, but his unique situation conspires to make it seem otherwise. Swearing to bring him down, Caesar's enemies masquerade as friends and loyal supporters while they plot to destroy him. Among them are his cousin and Master of the Horse, Mark Antony, feral and avaricious, priapic and impulsive; Gaius Trebonius, the nobody, who owes him everything; Gaius Cassius, eaten by jealousy; and the two Brutuses, his cousin Decimus, and Marcus, the son of his mistress Servilia, sad victim of his mother and of his uncle Cato, whose daughter he marries. All are in Caesar's debt, all have been raised to high positions, all are outraged by Caesar's autocracy. Caesar must die, they decide, for only when he is dead will Rome return to her old ways, her old republican self. With her extraordinary knowledge of Roman history, Colleen McCullough brings Caesar to life as no one has ever done before and surrounds him with an enormous and vivid cast of historical characters, characters like Cleopatra who call to us from beyond the centuries, for McCullough's genius is to make them live again without losing any of the grandeur that was Rome. Packed with battles on land and sea, with intrigue, love affairs, and murders, the novel moves with amazing speed toward the assassination itself, and then into the ever more complex and dangerous consequences of that act, in which the very fate of Rome is at stake. The October Horse is about one of the world's pivotal eras, relating as it does events that have continued to echo even into our own times.

**Caesar and Cleopatra** Bernard Shaw,2017-03-16 An October night on the Syrian border of Egypt towards the end of the XXXIII Dynasty, in the year 706 by Roman computation, afterwards reckoned by Christian computation as 48 B.C. A great radiance of silver fire, the dawn of a moonlit night, is rising in the east. The stars and the cloudless sky are our own contemporaries, nineteen and a half centuries younger than we know them; but you would not guess that from their appearance. Below them are two notable drawbacks of civilization: a palace, and soldiers.

*Julius Caesar, Cleopatra* Sarah Albee,2011 He was one of the greatest statesmen that ever lived. He was also the death target of family, friends, and foes alike. What made Julius Caesar the legend he was? What were the circumstances of Cleopatra's life and alliance with Caesar? Why are people today still fascinated by Egypt's last pharaoh? Read these biographies to find out.

**Caesar and Cleopatra Illustrated** George Bernard Shaw,2020-12-21 Caesar and Cleopatra is a play written in 1898 by George Bernard Shaw that depicts a fictionalized account of the relationship between Julius Caesar and Cleopatra. It was first published with Captain Brassbound's Conversion and The Devil's Disciple in Shaw's 1901 collection Three Plays for Puritans. It was first performed in a single staged reading at Newcastle upon Tyne on 15 March 1899, to secure the copyright. The play was produced in New York in 1906 and in London at the Savoy Theatre in 1907. The play has a prologue and an Alternative to the Prologue. The prologue consists of the Egyptian god Ra addressing the audience directly, as if he could see them in the theater He says that Pompey represents the old Rome and Caesar represents the new Rome. The gods favored Caesar, according to Ra, because he lived the life they had given him boldly. Ra recounts the conflict between Caesar and Pompey, their battle at Pharsalus, and Pompey's eventual assassination in Egypt at the hands of Lucius Septimius.

**Caesar and Cleopatra** George Bernard Shaw,2021-08-26 Set in Egypt, Caesar and Cleopatra, is a drama in which the 50-year-old Roman general meets the childish young Queen and exerts a fatherly influence on her.

**Caesar and Cleopatra** Bernard Shaw,1951

**History for Kids: the Illustrated Lives of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra** Charles River Charles River Editors,2013-11-07 \*Perfect for ages 7-9. \*Includes pictures of busts of Caesar, Cleopatra, and depictions of important people, places, and events in their lives. I would rather be the first man in a humble village, than the second man in Rome - Caesar Her beauty, as we are told, was in itself not altogether incomparable, nor such as to strike those who saw her; but converse with her had an irresistible charm, and her presence, combined with the persuasiveness of her discourse and the character which was somehow diffused about her behaviour towards others, had something stimulating about it. There was sweetness also in the tones of her voice; and her tongue, like an instrument of many strings, she could readily turn to whatever language she pleased... - Plutarch Possibly the most important man of antiquity, and even all of history, was Julius Caesar. Alexander Hamilton, the famous American patriot, once remarked that the greatest man who ever lived was Julius Caesar. Such a tribute, coming from one of the Founding Fathers of the quintessential modern democracy in reference to a man who destroyed the Roman Republic, is testament to the enduring mark that Caesar left upon the world. The ultimate conqueror, statesman, dictator, visionary, and opportunist, during his time in power Caesar expanded the borders of Rome to almost twice their previous size, revolutionized the infrastructure of the Roman state, and destroyed the Roman Republic for good, leaving a line of emperors in its place. His legacy is so strong that his name has become, in many languages, synonymous with power: the Emperors of Austria and Germany bore the title Kaiser, and the Czars of Russia also owe the etymology of their title to Caesar. His name also crept further eastward out of Europe, even cropping up in Hindi and Urdu,

where the term for Emperor is Kaiser. Cleopatra was a legendary figure even to contemporary Romans and the ancient world, as Plutarch's quote suggests, and she was a controversial figure who was equally reviled and praised through the years, depicted as a benevolent ruler and an evil seductress, sometimes at the same time. Over 2,000 years after her death, everything about Cleopatra continues to fascinate people around the world, from her lineage as a Ptolemaic pharaoh, her physical features, the manner in which she seduced Caesar, her departure during the Battle of Actium, and her famous suicide. And despite being one of the most famous figures in history, there is still much mystery surrounding her, leading historians and archaeologists scouring Alexandria, Egypt for clues about her life and the whereabouts of her royal palace and tomb. History for Kids: The Illustrated Lives of Julius Caesar and Cleopatra provides an entertaining look at the facts and myths surrounding the famous lovers and leaders. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, your kids will learn about Caesar and Cleopatra like never before.

**Caesar and Cleopatra** George Bernard Shaw, 2021-04-12 Act 1. Caesar is alone at night in the Egyptian desert, apostrophizing a statue of the Sphinx. Caesar is startled when a young girl, Cleopatra, addresses him from the paws of the Sphinx. He climbs up to her, thinking he is dreaming. She is full of superstitions about cats and Nile water. She tells Caesar she is there because the Romans are coming to eat her people. Caesar sees that he is not dreaming and identifies himself to Cleopatra as a Roman. She is terror-stricken, but Caesar tells her that he will eat her unless she can show herself to him as a woman, not a girl. Cleopatra puts herself in the hands of this Roman and they move to her throne room. Caesar tries to persuade Cleopatra to act like a queen; Ftatateeta enters and begins to order Cleopatra about until the nurse is chased from the room. Caesar orders Cleopatra's servants to dress her in her royal robes. When Roman soldiers enter and salute Caesar, Cleopatra finally realizes who he is and, with a sob of relief, falls into his arms. Act 2. The ten-year-old king Ptolemy is delivering a speech from the throne in Alexandria, prompted by his tutor and guardian. Caesar enters and demands taxes, then calls for Cleopatra. Rufio reminds Caesar that there is a Roman army of occupation in Egypt, commanded by Achillas and supporting the Egyptians, while Caesar has only four thousand men. Achillas and Pothinus suggest that they hold the upper hand, but when Roman troops enter, the Egyptians back off. Lucius Septimius and Pothinus remind Caesar that they decapitated Pompey to ingratiate themselves with Caesar, who is horrified to hear of the act. All the Egyptians but Ptolemy leave, and Rufio again protests against Caesar's clemency. Ptolemy is escorted out. Cleopatra and Caesar discuss how much Cleopatra has grown, and Caesar promises to send strong young Mark Antony to Cleopatra. A wounded Roman soldier enters to inform Caesar that the Roman army of occupation has come; Caesar orders that all the ships be burned except those that are to carry the Romans to the lighthouse on an island in the harbor. As Caesar starts to arm himself, Pothinus enters, followed by Theodotus with the news that the great library in Alexandria is burning. After Pothinus and Theodotus leave, Cleopatra helps Caesar put on his armor and makes fun of his baldness. Caesar and Rufio leave to lead the troops to the Pharos.

**Caesar & Cleopatra** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-10-17 \*Discusses common myths and legends surrounding the lives of Caesar & Cleopatra. What were Caesar's last words? Was Cleopatra actually Egyptian? How did she die? What did she look like? \*Includes pictures of busts of Caesar, Cleopatra, and depictions of important people, places, and events in their lives. \*Includes a Bibliography for further reading. I would rather be the first man in a humble village, than the second man in Rome - Caesar Her beauty, as we are told, was in itself not altogether incomparable, nor such as to strike those who saw her; but converse with her had an irresistible charm, and her presence, combined with the persuasiveness of her discourse and the character which was somehow diffused about her behaviour towards others, had something stimulating about it. There was sweetness also in the tones of her voice; and her tongue, like an instrument of many strings, she could readily turn to whatever language she pleased... - Plutarch Possibly the most important man of antiquity, and even all of history, was Julius Caesar. Alexander Hamilton, the famous American patriot, once remarked that the greatest man who ever lived was Julius Caesar. Such a tribute, coming from one of the Founding Fathers of the quintessential modern democracy in reference to a man who destroyed the Roman Republic, is testament to the enduring mark that Caesar left upon the world. The ultimate conqueror, statesman, dictator, visionary, and opportunist, during his time in power Caesar expanded the borders of Rome to almost twice their previous size, revolutionized the infrastructure of the Roman state, and destroyed the Roman Republic for good, leaving a line of emperors in its place. His legacy is so strong that his name has become, in many languages, synonymous with power: the Emperors of Austria and Germany bore the title Kaiser, and the Czars of Russia also owe the etymology of their title to Caesar. His name also crept further eastward out of Europe, even cropping up in Hindi and Urdu, where the term for Emperor is Kaiser. Cleopatra was a legendary figure even to contemporary Romans and the ancient world, as Plutarch's quote suggests, and she was a controversial figure who was equally reviled and praised through the years, depicted as a benevolent ruler and an evil seductress, sometimes at the same time. Over 2,000 years after her death, everything about Cleopatra continues to fascinate people around the world, from her lineage as a Ptolemaic pharaoh, her physical features, the manner in which she seduced Caesar, her departure during the Battle of Actium, and her famous suicide. And despite being one of the most famous figures in history, there is still much mystery surrounding her, leading historians and archaeologists scouring Alexandria, Egypt for clues about her life and the whereabouts of her royal palace and tomb. Caesar & Cleopatra chronicles the amazing lives of both famous leaders and lovers, and it explores some of the mysteries and legends surrounding their lives while also analyzing their long-lasting legacies, which has only grown larger over 2,000 years and promises to last many more. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Caesar & Cleopatra like you never have before, in no time at all.

Caesar and Cleopatra Shaw Bernard, 2014-08-23 Set in Egypt, Caesar and Cleopatra, is a drama in which the 50-year-old Roman general meets the childish young Queen and exerts a fatherly influence on her.

*Caesar and Cleopatra* George Bernard Shaw, 2020-05-04 In a cheeky nod to Shakespeare's towering reputation, Shaw reinvents two of his historical characters but sets his own play in a period predating both Julius Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra. Shaw's Cleopatra is a kittenish girl with a streak of cruelty, while his Caesar is a world-weary philosopher-soldier who is as much a stranger in Rome as in the barbaric court of Egypt. With wit, irony, and an undertone of melancholy, Caesar and Cleopatra satirizes Shakespeare's use of history and comments wryly on the politics of Shaw's own time.

**Caesar and Cleopatra a Page of History** Shaw Bernard, 1901

*Caesar and Cleopatra* Bernard Shaw, 2020-11-12 Caesar and Cleopatra by Bernard Shaw Act 1. Caesar is alone at night in the Egyptian desert, apostrophizing a statue of the Sphinx. Caesar is surprised when a young woman, Cleopatra, addresses him from the clutches of the Sphinx. She climbs on it thinking she is dreaming. She is full of superstitions about cats and the water of the Nile. She tells Caesar that she is there because the Romans come to eat her people. Caesar sees that he is not dreaming and identifies with Cleopatra as a Roman. She is terrified, but Caesar tells her that he will eat her unless she can show herself to him as a woman, not a girl. Cleopatra is placed in the hands of this Roman and they are transferred to his throne room. Caesar tries to persuade Cleopatra to act like a queen; Ftatateeta walks in and begins giving orders to Cleopatra until the nurse is kicked out of the room. Caesar orders Cleopatra's servants to dress her in their royal robes. When Roman soldiers enter and greet Caesar, Cleopatra finally realizes who she is and, with a sob of relief, falls into her arms. Act 2. Ten-year-old King Ptolemy is delivering a speech from the throne in Alexandria, prompted by his tutor and tutor. Caesar walks in and demands taxes, then calls Cleopatra. Rufio reminds Caesar that there is a Roman army of occupation in Egypt, commanded by Achillas and supporting the Egyptians, while Caesar has only four thousand men. Achillas and Pothinus suggest they have the upper hand, but when Roman troops enter, the Egyptians fall back. Lucius Septimius and Pothinus remind Caesar that Pompey was beheaded to ingratiate himself with Caesar, who is horrified to learn of the act. All the Egyptians except Ptolemy leave, and Rufius again protests against Caesar's clemency. Ptolemy is escorted out. Cleopatra and Caesar discuss how much Cleopatra has grown, and Caesar promises to send strong young Mark Antony to Cleopatra. A wounded Roman soldier enters to inform Caesar that the occupying Roman army has arrived; Caesar orders all ships to be burned except those that are to take the Romans to the lighthouse on an island in the harbor. As Caesar begins to arm himself, Potino enters, followed by Theodotus with the news that the great library of Alexandria is on fire. After Potinus and Theodotus leave, Cleopatra helps Caesar put on her armor and makes fun of her baldness. Caesar and Rufio leave to take the troops to Pharos. Act 3. On a dock in front of Cleopatra's palace, Apollodorus, bringing rugs for Cleopatra to see, argues with the Roman sentinel. Cleopatra wants to be taken to row to the lighthouse, but the sentry refuses to allow it. So Cleopatra says that she will give Caesar a gift with a rug, and they secretly roll it up into one and put it on a boat that sails towards the lighthouse that the Egyptians begin to attack. When Apollodorus walks in with the rug, which unrolls and reveals Cleopatra, Caesar regards the young

woman as a nuisance. The Egyptians cut off the Romans and come closer. Several Roman ships approach, with which Apollodorus, Caesar and Rufio dive into the sea to swim towards them. Cleopatra is also thrown into the sea and transported.

**Caesar and Cleopatra Annotated** George Bernard Shaw,2020-07-03 Caesar and Cleopatra is a play written in 1898 by George Bernard Shaw that depicts a fictionalized account of the relationship between Julius Caesar and Cleopatra. It was first published with Captain Brassbound's Conversion and The Devil's Disciple in Shaw's 1901 collection Three Plays for Puritans. It was first performed in a single staged reading at Newcastle upon Tyne on 15 March 1899, to secure the copyright. The play was produced in New York in 1906 and in London at the Savoy Theatre in 1907.

**Caesar and Cleopatra (Annotated)** George Bernard Shaw,2021-05-02 Set in Egypt, Caesar and Cleopatra, is a drama in which the 50-year-old Roman general meets the childish young Queen and exerts a fatherly influence on her.

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