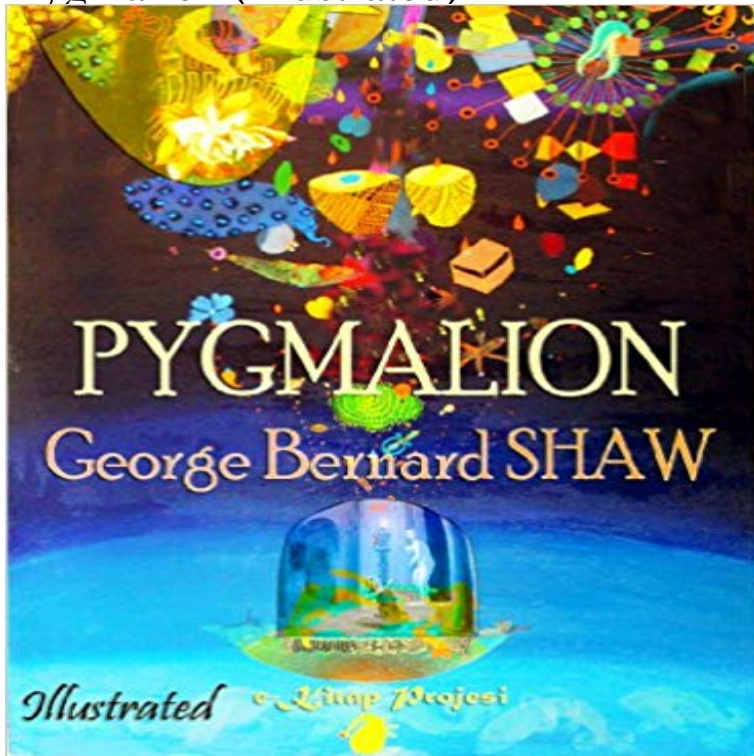


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This book, is illustrated version of the George Bernard Shaws Pygmalion.. George Bernard Shaw (26 July 1856 2 November 1950) was an Irish playwright and a co-founder of the London School of Economics. Although his first profitable writing was music and literary criticism, in which capacity he wrote many highly articulate pieces of journalism, his main talent was for drama, and he wrote more than 60 plays. He was also an essayist, novelist and short story writer. Nearly all his writings address prevailing social problems, but have a vein of comedy which makes their stark themes more palatable. Issues which engaged Shaws attention included education, marriage, religion, government, health care, and class privilege. Covent Garden at 11.15 p.m. Torrents of heavy summer rain. Cab whistles blowing frantically in all directions. Pedestrians running for shelter into the market and under the portico of St. Pauls Church, where there are already several people, among them a lady and her daughter in evening dress. They are all peering out gloomily at the rain, except one man with his back turned to the rest, who seems wholly preoccupied with a notebook in which he is writing busily. The church clock strikes the first quarter. THE DAUGHTER [in the space between the central pillars, close to the one on her left] Im getting chilled to the bone. What can Freddy be doing all this time? Hes been gone twenty minutes. THE MOTHER [on her daughters right] Not so long. But he ought to have got us a cab by this. A BYSTANDER [on the ladys right] He wont get no cab not until half-past eleven, missus, when they come back after dropping their theatre fares. THE MOTHER. But we must have a cab. We cant stand here until half-past eleven. Its too bad. THE BYSTANDER. Well, it aint my fault, missus. THE DAUGHTER. If Freddy had a bit of gumption, he would

have got one at the theatre door. THE MOTHER. What could he have done, poor boy? THE DAUGHTER. Other people got cabs. Why couldnt he? Freddy rushes in out of the rain from the Southampton Street side, and comes between them closing a dripping umbrella. He is a young man of twenty, in evening dress, very wet around the ankles. THE DAUGHTER. Well, havent you got a cab? FREDDY. Theres not one to be had for love or money. THE MOTHER. Oh, Freddy, there must be one. You cant have tried. THE DAUGHTER. Its too tiresome. Do you expect us to go and get one ourselves? Illustrated by e-Kitap Projesi

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