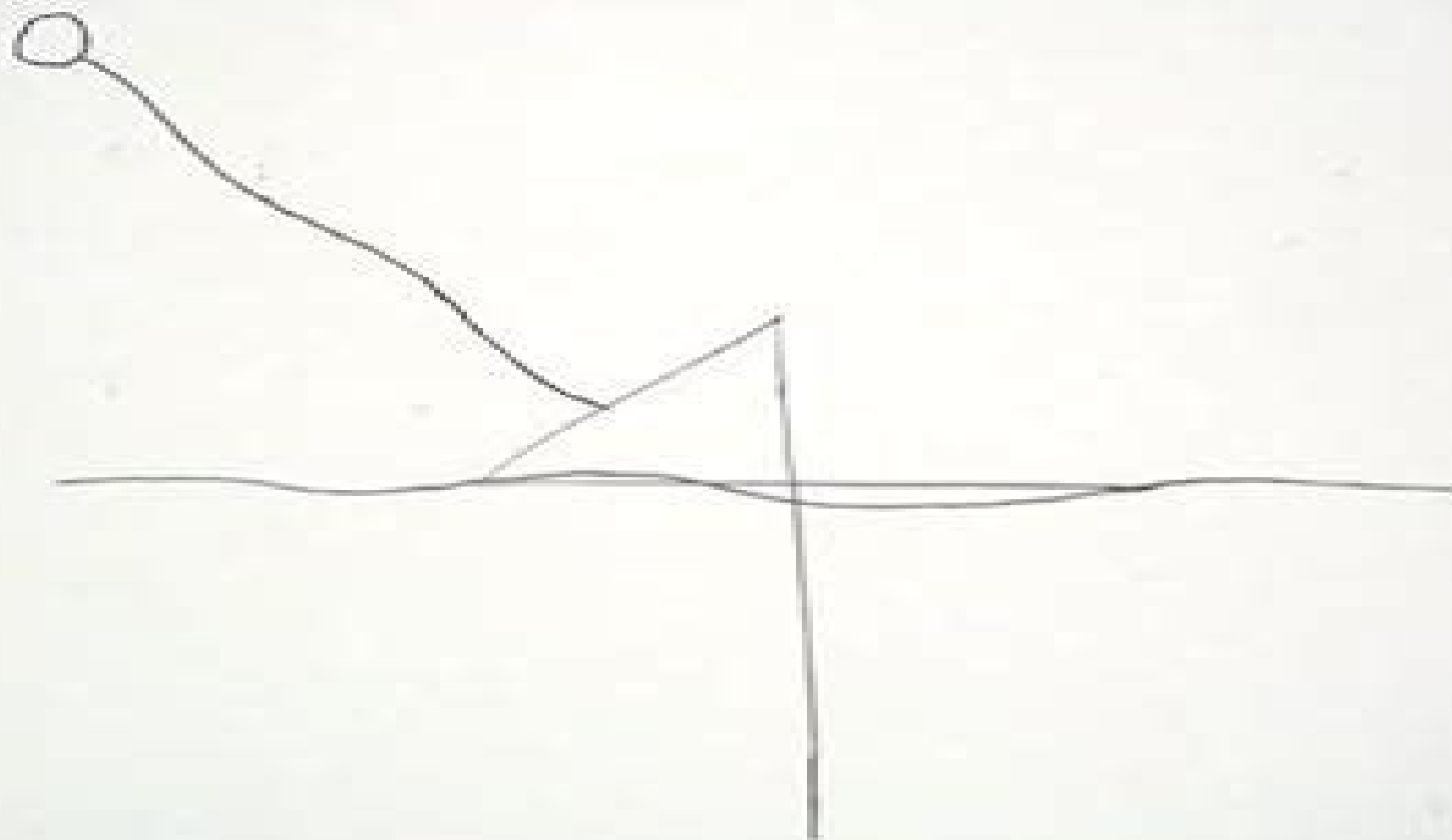


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Handbook in Motion



An account of an ongoing personal discourse and its manifestations in dance

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Liz Kotz



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Handbook in Motion Simone Forti, 1998-01-15 Tracing a period in her life from the 1969 Woodstock Festival through the following years living on the land this singular dance artist's direct and poetic writings bring a turbulent transitional era to life Combining drawings dance reports short descriptions of events whose movement made a deep impression on the author's memory and documentary materials such as scores descriptions letters to colleagues and photographic records of performances Forti's eye toward creating idioms for exploring natural forms and behaviors is evident throughout

Handbook in Motion Simone Forti, 1974 Soft Is Fast Meredith Morse, 2023-08-15 An innovative analysis of Simone Forti's interdisciplinary art viewing her influential 1960s dance constructions as negotiating the aesthetic strategies of John Cage and Anna Halprin Simone Forti's art developed within the overlapping circles of New York City's advanced visual art dance and music of the early 1960s Her dance constructions and related works of the 1960s were important for both visual art and dance of the era Artists Robert Morris and Yvonne Rainer have both acknowledged her influence Forti seems to have kept one foot inside visual art's frames of meaning and the other outside them In Soft Is Fast Meredith Morse adopts a new way to understand Forti's work based in art historical analysis but drawing upon dance history and cultural studies and the history of American social thought Morse argues that Forti introduced a form of direct encounter that departed radically from the spectatorship proposed by Minimalism and prefigured the participatory art of recent decades Morse shows that Forti's work negotiated John Cage's ideas of sound score and theater through the unique approach to movement essentially improvisational and grounded in anatomical exploration that she learned from performer and teacher Ann later Anna Halprin Attentive to Robert Whitman's and La Monte Young's responses to Cage Forti reshaped Cage's concepts into models that could accommodate Halprin's charged spaces and imagined interpenetrative understanding of other bodies Morse considers Forti's use of sound and her affective use of materials as central to her work examines Forti's text pieces little discussed in art historical literature analyzes Huddle considered one of Forti's signature works and explicates Forti's later improvisational practice Forti has been relatively overlooked by art historians perhaps because of her work's central concern with modes of feeling and embodiment unlike other art of the 1960s which was characterized by strategies of depersonalization and affectlessness Soft Is Fast corrects this critical oversight Simone Forti Ann Cooper Albright, 2024-03-05 Simone Forti groundbreaking improviser has spent a lifetime weaving together the movement of her mind with the movement of her body to create a unique oeuvre situated at the intersection of dancing and art practices Her seminal Dance Constructions from the 1960s crafted a new approach to dance composition and helped inspire the investigations of Judson Dance Theater In the 1970s Forti's explorations of animal movements expanded that legacy to launch improvisation as a valuable artform in its own right From her early forays into vocal accompaniment to her News Animations Forti has long integrated gesture and text into compelling performances that consistently stretched the boundaries of dance to layer abstract movement with story

telling and political commentary Her Land Portraits series brought an immersive ecological experience to New York City stages in the 1980s and she is a beloved teacher and mentor whose Body Mind World workshops have inspired dancers around the world In this beautifully written book author Ann Cooper Albright braids archival research extensive interviews and detailed movement analyses of Forti s performances to provide the first kinesthetically informed and critically nuanced history of Forti s multifaceted and extensive career Publication of this book is funded by the Beatrice Fox Auerbach

Foundation Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving **Choreography, Visual Art and Experimental Composition 1950s-1970s** Erin Brannigan, 2022-03-29 Winner of the 2023 Selma Jeanne Cohen Prize in Dance Aesthetics The American Society for Aesthetics This book traces the history of engagements between dance and the visual arts in the mid twentieth century and provides a backdrop for the emerging field of contemporary intermedial art practice Exploring the disciplinary identity of dance in dialogue with the visual arts this book unpacks how compositional methods that were dance based informed visual art contexts The book provokes fresh consideration of the entangled relationship between and historiographic significance of visual arts and dance by exploring movements in history that dance has been traditionally mapped to Neo Avant Garde Neo Dada Conceptual art Postmodernism and Performance Art and the specific practices and innovations from key people in the field like John Cage Anna Halprin and Robert Rauschenberg This book also employs a series of historical and critical case studies which show how compositional approaches from dance breath weight tone energy informed the emergence of the intermedial Ultimately this book shows how dance and choreography have played an important role in shaping visual arts culture and enables the re imagination of current art practices through the use of choreographic tools This unique and timely offering is important reading for those studying and researching in visual and fine arts performance history and theory dance practice and dance studies as well as those working within the fields of dance and visual art Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> **Symbolism 2019** Natasha Lushetich, 2019-11-18 Special Focus editor Natasha Lushetich Series editors Rüdiger Ahrens Florian Kluge Klaus Stierstorfer Symbolism is cohesive It gathers heterogeneity over time across fields of human endeavor and systems of communication Non sequiturs paradox and tautology appear dissipative Yet they are highly productive in reticular and fractal ways Suffice it to look at the philosophical tautology of Parmenides s kind which suggests that being is at the practice of the koan which collapses dualistic thinking by way of incompatible propositions such as the Eastern hill keeps running on the water at logical paradoxes in which the operative logic is sabotaged by its own means as in Hempel s paradox at absurdist dramatic texts in which protagonists record empty time in order to mark the emptiness of the time they are recording as in Beckett s Krapp s Last Tape or at paradoxical games like Maciunas s Prepared Table Tennis played with paddles that have huge holes in them In all of these examples the existence apprehending processes occur via unexpected itineraries in vacant but nevertheless

enunciative codes in seemingly futile yet calibrating performances and in a temporality that is the cumulative time s other They catapult the mind into the realm of the extra linguistic the para logical and the meta experiential or they transfigure it through a series of reticular iterations Forty years after Varela et al s groundbreaking work on the embodied emotional and environmentally embedded mind that marked a definitive departure from its former strictly rational conception there is a need to re examine the territory that lies beyond mind for a different reason the proliferation of algorithmic logics that rely on the idea of a rational agent human or algorithmic making logical self serving decisions This special issue explores neither rational nor irrational forms of thinking and making It sketches a cartography of a rational processes of meaning and knowledge production that operate across numerous sites practices and disciplines visual and media art literature art history music dance film intermedia and photography Part I Ahistoricity Assemblages and Interpretative Reversals focuses on the legacy of the neo avant garde and amodernism Part II Destinerrance Labyrinths and Folds investigates the ways in which the Derridian delays detours and the Deleuzian folding function as concrete ways of embodied knowledge production Part III Immanent Transcendence offers a glimpse into the reticular and iterative structuring of transcendence that does not pre exist immanence but is its residue

The Persistence of Dance Erin Brannigan, 2023-11-28 There is a category of choreographic practice with a lineage stretching back to mid 20th century North America that has re emerged since the early 1990s dance as a contemporary art medium Such work belongs as much to the gallery as does video art or sculpture and is distinct from both performance art and its history as well as from theater based dance *The Persistence of Dance* Choreography as Concept and Material in Contemporary Art clarifies the continuities and differences between the second wave dance avant garde in the 1950s 1970s and the third wave starting in the 1990s Through close readings of key artists such as Maria Hassabi Sarah Michelson Boris Charmatz Meg Stuart Philipp Gehmacher Adam Linder Agatha Gothe Snape Shelley Lasica and Latai Taumoepeau *The Persistence of Dance* traces the relationship between the third wave and gallery based work Looking at these artists highlights how the discussions and practices associated with conceptual dance resonate with the categories of conceptual and post conceptual art as well as with the critical work on the function of visual art categories Brannigan concludes that within the current post disciplinary context there is a persistence of dance and that a model of post dance exists that encompasses dance as a contemporary art medium

Anna Halprin Janice Ross, 2009-05-06 This comprehensive biography examines Halprin s fascinating life in the context of American culture in particular popular culture and the West Coast as a center of artistic experimentation from the Beats through the Hippies to the present

The Knowing Body Louise Steinman, 1995-11-29 Steinman s book really stands alone among performance art books While there are many that document what particular artists are doing this one offers a way in for a person who wants to perform or know more about how performance artists work Must reading for anyone interested in performance art it will also be fascinating to those in theatre playwriting visual arts and performance of any sort

Dancing Identity Sondra Horton Fraleigh, 2004-10-31

Combining critical analysis with personal history and poetry *Dancing Identity* presents a series of interconnected essays composed over a period of fifteen years Taken as a whole these meditative reflections on memory and on the ways we perceive and construct our lives represent Sondra Fraleigh's journey toward self definition as informed by art ritual feminism phenomenology poetry autobiography and always dance Fraleigh's brilliantly inventive fusions of philosophy and movement clarify often complex philosophical issues and apply them to dance history and aesthetics She illustrates her discussions with photographs dance descriptions and stories from her own past in order to bridge dance with everyday movement Seeking to recombine the fractured and bifurcated conceptions of the body and of the senses that dominate much Western discourse she reveals how metaphysical concepts are embodied and presented in dance both on stage and in therapeutic settings Examining the role of movement in personal and political experiences Fraleigh reflects on her major influences including Moshe Feldenkrais Kazuo Ohno and Twyla Tharp She draws on such varied sources as philosophers Simone de Beauvoir and Martin Heidegger the German expressionist dancer Mary Wigman Japanese Butoh founder Tatsumi Hijikata Hitler the Bomb Miss America Balanchine and the goddess figure of ancient cultures *Dancing Identity* offers new insights into modern life and its reconfigurations in postmodern dance **The Routledge Companion to Site-Specific Performance** Victoria

Hunter, Cathy Turner, 2024-12-17 This collection comprises a comprehensive overview of key themes arguments and practices central to the study and understanding of site specific performance Its collected essays case studies and practitioner accounts represent a must have resource that engages with established and emergent ideas themes and practices central to this performance sub discipline Acknowledging the interdisciplinary nature of this field emergent through the creation and presentation of performance in non theatre spaces the companion includes writing from scholars whose work intersects with ideas from a range of related fields including dance theatre dramaturgy human geography architecture walking studies and archaeology Alongside theoretical discussions and case study examples a section on methods and structures allows site specific practitioners to illustrate a range of practical approaches tasks and modes of producing site specific performance in a range of sites This interdisciplinary survey brings together practices and voices from a wide range of global contexts demonstrating and challenging the breadth of site specific discourse It provides a rich palette of perspectives approaches and ideas for students academics and researchers to draw from **The Last Art College** Garry Neill Kennedy, 2012-02-24

The long awaited history of the art college that became an unlikely epicenter of the art world in the 1960s and 1970s How did a small art college in Nova Scotia become the epicenter of art education and to a large extent of the postminimalist and conceptual art world itself in the 1960s and 1970s Like the unorthodox experiments and rich human resources that made Black Mountain College an improbable center of art a generation earlier the activities and artists at Nova Scotia College of Art and Design aka NSCAD in the 1970s redefined the means and methods of art education and the shape of art far beyond Halifax A partial list of visiting artists and faculty members at NSCAD would include Joseph Beuys Sol LeWitt Gerhard

Richter Dan Graham Mel Bochner Lucy Lippard John Baldessari Hans Haacke Yvonne Rainer Robert Frank Jenny Holzer Robert Morris Eric Fischl and Dara Birnbaum Kasper Koenig and Benjamin Buchloh ran the NSCAD Press publishing books by Hollis Frampton Lawrence Weiner Donald Judd Daniel Buren Michael Asher Martha Rosler and Michael Snow among others The Lithography Workshop produced early works by many of today's masters including John Baldessari Vito Acconci and Claes Oldenburg With The Last Art College Garry Kennedy the college's visionary president at the time gives us the long awaited documentary history of NSCAD during a formative era From gallery openings to dance performances to visiting lectures to exhibitions to classroom projects the book gives a rich historical and visual account of the school's activities supplemented by details of specific events reminiscences by faculty and students accounts of artists talks and notes on memorable controversies

The Culture of Feedback Daniel Belgrad, 2019-08-30 When we want advice from others we often casually speak of getting some feedback But how many of us give a thought to what this phrase means The idea of feedback actually dates to World War II when the term was developed to describe the dynamics of self regulating systems which correct their actions by feeding their effects back into themselves By the early 1970s feedback had become the governing trope for a counterculture that was reoriented and reinvigorated by ecological thinking The Culture of Feedback digs deep into a dazzling variety of left of center experiences and attitudes from this misunderstood period bringing us a new look at the wild side of the 1970s Belgrad shows us how ideas from systems theory were taken up by the counterculture and the environmental movement eventually influencing a wide range of beliefs and behaviors particularly related to the question of what is and is not intelligence He tells the story of a generation of Americans who were struck by a newfound interest in and respect for plants animals indigenous populations and the very sounds around them threading his tapestry with cogent insights on environmentalism feminism systems theory and psychedelics The Culture of Feedback repaints the familiar image of the 70s as a time of Me Generation malaise to reveal an era of revolutionary and hopeful social currents driven by desires to radically improve and feed back into the systems that had come before

Words to Be Looked At Liz Kotz, 2010-02-26 A critical study of the use of language and the proliferation of text in 1960s art and experimental music with close examinations of works by Vito Acconci Carl Andre John Cage Douglas Huebler Andy Warhol Lawrence Weiner La Monte Young and others Language has been a primary element in visual art since the 1960s in the form of printed texts painted signs words on the wall recorded speech and more In Words to Be Looked At Liz Kotz traces this practice to its beginnings examining works of visual art poetry and experimental music created in and around New York City from 1958 to 1968 In many of these works language has been reduced to an object nearly emptied of meaning Robert Smithson described a 1967 exhibition at the Dwan Gallery as consisting of Language to be Looked at and or Things to be Read Kotz considers the paradox of artists living in a time of social upheaval who use words but chose not to make statements with them Kotz traces the proliferation of text in 1960s art to the use of words in musical notation and short performance scores She makes two works the bookends of her

study the text score for John Cage's legendary 1952 work 4 33 written instructions directing a performer to remain silent during three arbitrarily determined time brackets and Andy Warhol's notorious a novel twenty four hours of endless talk taped and transcribed published by Grove Press in 1968 Examining works by artists and poets including Vito Acconci Carl Andre George Brecht Douglas Huebler Joseph Kosuth Jackson Mac Low and Lawrence Weiner Kotz argues that the turn to language in 1960s art was a reaction to the development of new recording and transmission media words took on a new materiality and urgency in the face of magnetic sound videotape and other emerging electronic technologies Words to Be Looked At is generously illustrated with images of many important and influential but little known works Writing Dancing in the Age of Postmodernism Sally Banes,2011-03-01 Drawing of the postmodern perspective and concerns that informed her groundbreaking Terpsichore in Sneakers Sally Banes's Writing Dancing documents the background and developments of avant garde and popular dance analyzing individual artists performances and entire dance movements With a sure grasp of shifting cultural dynamics Banes shows how postmodern dance is integrally connected to other oppositional often marginalized strands of dance culture and considers how certain kinds of dance move from the margins to the mainstream Banes begins by considering the act of dance criticism itself exploring its modes methods and underlying assumptions and examining the work of other critics She traces the development of contemporary dance from the early work of such influential figures as Merce Cunningham and George Balanchine to such contemporary choreographers as Molissa Fenley Karole Armitage and Michael Clark She analyzes the contributions of the Judson Dance Theatre and the Workers Dance League the emergence of Latin postmodern dance in New York and the impact of black jazz in Russia In addition Banes explores such untraditional performance modes as breakdancing and the drunk dancing of Fred Astaire Ebook Edition Note Ebook edition note All images have been redacted The Routledge Companion to Dance Studies Helen Thomas,Stacey Prickett,2019-10-30 The Routledge Companion to Dance Studies maps out the key features of dance studies as the field stands today while pointing to potential future developments It locates these features both historically within dance in particular social and cultural contexts and in relation to other academic influences that have impinged on dance studies as a discipline The editors use a thematically based approach that emphasizes that dance scholarship does not stand alone as a single entity but is inevitably linked to other related fields debates and concerns Authors from across continents have contributed chapters based on theoretical methodological ethnographic and practice based case studies bringing together a wealth of expertise and insight to offer a study that is in depth and wide ranging Ideal for scholars and upper level students of dance and performance studies The Routledge Companion to Dance Studies challenges the reader to expand their knowledge of this vibrant exciting interdisciplinary field **Judson Dance Theater** Ramsay Burt,2006-09-27 The Judson Dance Theatre explores the work and legacy of one of the most influential of all dance companies which first performed at the Judson Memorial Church in downtown Manhattan in the early 1960s There a group of choreographers and dancers

including future well known artists Twyla Tharp Carolee Schneemann Robert Morris Trisha Brown Yvonne Rainier and others created what came to be known as postmodern dance Taking their cues from the experiments of Merce Cunningham they took movements from everyday life walking running gymnastics to create dances that influenced not only future dance work but also minimalism in music and art as well as the wedding of dance and speech in solo performance pieces Judson s legacy has been explored primarily in the work of dance critic Sally Banes in a book published in the 1980s Although the dancers from the so called Judson School continue to perform and create new works and their influence continues to grow from the US to Europe and beyond there has not been a book length study in the last two decades that discusses this work in a broader context of cultural trends Burt is a highly respected dance critic and historian who brings a unique new vision to his study of the Judson dancers and their work which will undoubtedly influence the discussion of these seminal figures for decades to come Performative Traces Judson Dance Theatre and Its Legacy combines history performance analysis theory and criticism to give a fresh view of the work of this seminal group of dancers It will appeal to students of dance history theory and practice as well as all interested in the avant grade arts and performance practice in the 20th century The Concrete Body Elise Archias,2016-11-29 Offering an incisive rejoinder to traditional histories of modernism and postmodernism this original book examines the 1960s performance work of three New York artists who adapted modernist approaches to form for the medium of the human body Finding parallels between the tactility of a drip of paint and a body s reflexive movements Elise Archias argues convincingly that Yvonne Rainer b 1934 Carolee Schneemann b 1939 and Vito Acconci b 1940 forged a dialogue between modernist aesthetics and their own artistic community s embrace of all things ordinary through work that explored the abstraction born of the body s materiality Rainer s task like dances Schneemann s sensuous appropriations of popular entertainment and Acconci s behaviorist inflected tests highlight the body s unintended movements as vital reminders of embodied struggle amid the constraining structures in contemporary culture Archias also draws compelling comparisons between embodiment as performed in the work of these three artists and in the sit ins and other nonviolent protests of the era *Happenings* Mildred L. Glimcher,2012-02-21 In early October 1959 thirty two year old Allan Kaprow presented a performance piece entitled 18 Happenings in 6 Parts This unique conjunction of visual aural and physical events performed for an intimate art world audience by his friends and colleagues would change the course of art history The genre of artwork that evolved from this debut would become known as Happenings Author Mildred Glimcher an art historian author and close observer of contemporary art for more than fifty years provides a vivid and comprehensive look not only at the events but also at the culture and society that surrounded it This new volume provides a comprehensive look at this revolutionary art form Prepared in conjunction with an exhibition at the Pace Gallery in New York it focuses on the years that saw the movement s birth in New York and Provincetown Mass and the artists who made the genre a legend Red Grooms Allan Kaprow Robert Whitman Jim Dine Claes Oldenburg Simone Forti Carolee Schneemann Together they

created a new and outrageous art form with an anything goes attitude one whose influence is still felt within the contemporary art world Glimcher visits the formative years of the movement in great detail describing each performance piece in words and photographs The radical nature of the time and the works is evidenced by Red Grooms's The Burning Building Claes Oldenburg's Ray Gun Spex Jim Dine's A Shining Bed and many more Happenings is heavily illustrated with photographs from the era many drawn from a previously unpublished cache by Robert McElroy Dancing Women Sally Banes, 2013-11-05 Dancing Women Female Bodies Onstage is a spectacular and timely contribution to dance history recasting canonical dance since the early nineteenth century in terms of a feminist perspective Setting the creation of specific dances in socio political and cultural contexts Sally Banes shows that choreographers have created representations of women that are shaped by and that in part shape society's continuing debates about sexuality and female identity Broad in its scope and compelling in its argument Dancing Women provides a series of re readings of the canon from Romantic and Russian Imperial ballet to contemporary ballet and modern dance investigates the gaps between plot and performance that create sexual and gendered meanings examines how women's agency is created in dance through aspects of choreographic structure and style analyzes a range of women's images including brides mistresses mothers sisters witches wraiths enchanted princesses peasants revolutionaries cowgirls scientists and athletes as well as the creation of various women's communities on the dance stage suggests approaches to issues of gender in postmodern dance Using an interpretive strategy different from that of other feminist dance historians who have stressed either victimization or celebration of women Banes finds a much more complex range of cultural representations of gender identities

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