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Quicksilver Marie Rambert,1983 **Quicksilver. The Autobiography of Marie Rambert. [Illustr.] (1. Publ.)** Marie Rambert,1972 **Quicksilver** dame Marie Rambert,1983 **The Making of Markova** Tina Sutton,2021-11-15 In pre World War I England a frail Jewish girl is diagnosed with flat feet knock knees and weak legs In short order Lilian Alicia Marks would become a dance prodigy the cherished baby ballerina of Sergei Diaghilev and the youngest ever soloist at his famed Ballets Russes It was there that George Balanchine choreographed his first ballet for her Henri Matisse designed her costumes and Igor Stravinsky taught her music all when the re christened Alicia Markova was just 14 Given unprecedented access to Dame Markova s intimate journals and correspondence Tina Sutton paints a full picture of the dancer s astonishing life and times in 1920s Paris and Monte Carlo 1930s London and wartime in New York and Hollywood Ballet lovers and readers everywhere will be fascinated by the story of one of the twentieth century s great artists Diaghilev Sjeng Scheijen,2010-09-10 Featuring an eight page gallery of full color illustrations here is a major new biography of Serge Diaghilev founder and impresario of the Ballets Russes who revolutionized ballet by bringing together composers such as Stravinsky and Prokofiev dancers and choreographers such as Nijinsky and Karsavina Fokine and Balanchine and artists such as Picasso Matisse Bakst and Goncharova An accomplished flamboyant impresario of all the arts Diaghilev became a legendary figure Growing up in a minor noble family in remote Perm he would become a central figure in the artistic worlds of Paris London Berlin and Madrid during the golden age of modern art He lived through bankruptcy war revolution and exile Furthermore he lived openly as a homosexual and his liaisons most famously with Nijinsky and his turbulent friendships with Stravinsky Coco Chanel Prokofiev and Jean Cocteau gave his life an exceptionally dramatic quality Scheijen s magnificent biography based on extensive research in little known archives especially in Russia brings fully to life a complex and powerful personality with boundless creative energy A New York Times Editor s Choice Rethinking Prokofiev Rita McAllister,Christina Guillaumier,2020 Among major 20th century composers whose music is poorly understood Sergei Prokofiev stands out conspicuously The turbulent times in which Prokofiev lived and the chronology of his travels he left Russia in the wake of Revolution and returned at the height of the Stalinist purges have caused unusually polarized appraisals of his music While individual distinctive and instantly recognizable Prokofiev s music was also idiosyncratically tonal in an age when tonality was largely pass Prokofiev s output therefore has been largely elusive and difficult to assess against contemporary trends More than sixty years after the composer s death editors Rita McAllister and Christina Guillaumier offer *Rethinking Prokofiev* as an assessment that redresses this enigmatic composer s legacy Often more political than artistic these appraisals have depended not only upon the date of publication but also the geographical location of the writer Commissioned from some of the most distinguished and rising scholars in the field this collection highlights the background and context of Prokofiev s work Contributors delve into the composer s relationship to nineteenth century

Russian traditions Silver Age and Symbolist composers and poets the culture of Paris in the 1920s and 30s and to his later Soviet colleagues and younger contemporaries They also investigate his reception in the West his return to Russia and the effect of his music on contemporary popular culture Still the main focus of the book is on the music itself his early experimental piano and vocal works as well as his piano concertos operas film scores early ballets and late symphonies Through an empirical examination of his characteristic harmonies melodies cadences and musical gestures and through an analysis of the newly uncovered contents of his sketch books contributors reveal much of what makes Prokofiev an idiosyncratic genius and his music intriguing often dramatic and almost always beguiling **Nijinsky** Lucy

Moore,2013-05-02 He achieves the miraculous the sculptor Auguste Rodin wrote of dancer Vaslav Nijinsky He embodies all the beauty of classical frescoes and statues Like so many since Rodin recognised that in Nijinsky classical ballet had one of the greatest and most original artists of the twentieth century in any genre Immersed in the world of dance from his childhood he found his natural home in the Imperial Theatre and the Ballets Russes he had a powerful sponsor in Sergei Diaghilev until a dramatic and public failure ended his career and set him on a route to madness As a dancer he was acclaimed as godlike for his extraordinary grace and elevation but the opening of Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring* saw furious brawls between admirers of his radically unballetic choreography and horrified traditionalists Nijinsky's story has lost none of its power to shock fascinate and move Adored and reviled in his lifetime his phenomenal talent was shadowed by schizophrenia and an intense but destructive relationship with his lover Diaghilev I am alive he wrote in his diary and so I suffer In the first biography for forty years Lucy Moore examines a career defined by two forces inspired performance and an equally headline grabbing talent for controversy which tells us much about both genius and madness This is the full story of one of the greatest figures of the twentieth century comparable to the work of Rosamund Bartlett or Sjeng Scheijen

Dancing Genius Hanna Järvinen,2014-05-28 Tracing the historical figure of Vaslav Nijinsky in contemporary documents and later reminiscences *Dancing Genius* opens up questions about authorship in dance about critical evaluation of performance practice and the manner in which past events are turned into history **The Rite of Spring** Gillian Moore,2019-01-10 The story behind the scandalous first performance of one of the most influential works in the history of music as part of the stunning Landmark Library series On 29 May 1913 at the Théâtre des Champs Élysées in Paris a new ballet by Diaghilev's Ballets Russes choreographed by Vaslav Nijinsky received its premiere Many of the cultural big names of Paris were there or were rumoured to have been there Debussy Ravel Proust Gertrude Stein Picasso When the curtain rose on a cast of frenziedly stamping dancers a near riot ensued ensuring the evening would enter the folklore of modernism While it was the dancing that triggered the mayhem Stravinsky's score contained shocks enough with its innovations in form rhythm dissonance and its sheer sonic power *The Rite of Spring* would achieve recognition in its own right as a concert piece and is now seen as one of the most influential works of the 20th century Gillian Moore explores the cultural climate that

created *The Rite* tells the story of the creation of the music and the ballet and provides a guide to the music itself showing how a scandalous novelty of 1913 became a 21st century concert staple As well as considering its influence on 20th century classical composers she probes *The Rite*'s impact on film music including scores for *Star Wars* and *Jaws* its extensive influence on jazz musicians including Charlie Parker and by artists as diverse as Weather Report Joni Mitchell Frank Zappa and The Pet Shop Boys

Apollo's Angels Jennifer Homans, 2010-11-02 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW LOS ANGELES TIMES SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE AND PUBLISHERS WEEKLY For more than four hundred years the art of ballet has stood at the center of Western civilization Its traditions serve as a record of our past Lavishly illustrated and beautifully told *Apollo's Angels* the first cultural history of ballet ever written is a groundbreaking work From ballet's origins in the Renaissance and the codification of its basic steps and positions under France's Louis XIV himself an avid dancer the art form wound its way through the courts of Europe from Paris and Milan to Vienna and St Petersburg In the twentieth century migr dancers taught their art to a generation in the United States and in Western Europe setting off a new and radical transformation of dance Jennifer Homans a historian critic and former professional ballerina wields a knowledge of dance born of dedicated practice Her admiration and love for the ballet as *Entertainment Weekly* notes brings a dancer's grace and sure footed agility to the page

Martha Graham's Cold War Victoria Phillips, 2020 I am not a propagandist declared the matriarch of American modern dance Martha Graham while on her State Department funded tour in 1955 Graham's claim inspires questions the United States government exported Graham and her company internationally to over twenty seven countries in Europe Eastern Europe the Middle East the Near and Far East and Russia representing every seated president from Dwight D Eisenhower through Ronald Reagan and planned under George H W Bush Although in the diplomatic field she was titled The Picasso of modern dance and Forever Modern in later years Graham proclaimed I am not a modernist During the Cold War the reconfigured history of modernism as apolitical in its expression of the heart and soul of mankind suited political needs abroad In addition she declared I am not a feminist yet she intersected with politically powerful women from Eleanor Roosevelt Eleanor Dulles sister of Eisenhower's Dulles brothers in the State Department and CIA Jackie Kennedy Onassis Betty Ford and political matriarch Barbara Bush While bringing religious characters on the frontier and biblical characters to the stage in a battle against the atheist communists Graham explained I am not a missionary Her work promoted the United States as modern culturally sophisticated racially and culturally integrated To her abstract and mythic works she added the trope of the American frontier With her tours and Cold War modernism Graham demonstrates the power of the individual immigrants republicanism and ultimately freedom from walls and metaphorical fences with cultural diplomacy with the unfettered language of movement and dance

Stravinsky: The Rite of Spring Peter Hill, 2000-11-23 *The Rite of Spring* is Stravinsky's most revolutionary work This important new book provides a comprehensive guide to the work telling in vivid

detail the story of its inception and composition of the stormy rehearsals which led to the scandalous premiere on 29 May 1913 and of Stravinsky's later betrayal of the ballet's first choreographer Vaslav Nijinsky. At the same time in a radical reassessment of the work's musical values Peter Hill probes beneath the surface of the music to reveal an architectural conception of unsuspected guile and subtlety. A feature of the book is a detailed discussion of the work in performance drawing on recordings by the Rite's greatest interpreters. Stravinsky himself included. Finally the significance of the Rite is thoroughly reviewed in a hard hitting conclusion which poses a radical challenge to the orthodox view of the work.

Modern Art & the Remaking of Human Disposition Emmelyn Butterfield-Rosen, 2021-11-09 How artists at the turn of the twentieth century broke with traditional ways of posing the bodies of human figures to reflect modern understandings of human consciousness. With this book Emmelyn Butterfield-Rosen brings a new formal and conceptual rubric to the study of turn of the century modernism transforming our understanding of the era's canonical works. Butterfield-Rosen analyzes a hitherto unexamined formal phenomenon in European art: how artists departed from conventions for posing the human figure that had long been standard. In the decades around 1900 artists working in different countries and across different media began to present human figures in strictly frontal, lateral and dorsal postures. The effect, both archaic and modern, broke with the centuries-old tradition of rendering bodies in torsion with poses designed to simulate the human being's physical volume and capacity for autonomous thought and movement. This formal departure destabilized prevailing visual codes for signifying the existence of the inner life of the human subject. Exploring major works by Georges Seurat, Gustav Klimt and the dancer and choreographer Vaslav Nijinsky replete with new archival discoveries, *Modern Art and the Remaking of Human Disposition* combines intensive formal analysis with inquiries into the history of psychology and evolutionary biology. In doing so it shows how modern understandings of human consciousness and the relation of mind to body were materialized in art through a new vocabulary of postures and poses.

Antonia Mercé, "La Argentina" Ninotchka Bennahum, 2014-08-26 Antonia Mercé, stage named La Argentina, was the most celebrated Spanish dancer of the early 20th century. Her intensive musical and theatrical collaborations with members of the Spanish vanguard, Manuel de Falla, Federico García Lorca, Enrique Granados, Nstor de la Torre, Joaquín Nin and with renowned Andalusian Gypsy dancers, reflect her importance as an artistic symbol for contemporary Spain and its cultural history. When she died in 1936, newspapers around the world mourned the passing of the Flamenco Pavlova.

Agnes de Mille Kara Anne Gardner, 2016 This book explores the Broadway legacy of choreographer Agnes de Mille. Six 1940s musicals are discussed in depth: *Oklahoma!*, *One Touch of Venus*, *Bloomer Girl*, *Carousel*, *Brigadoon* and *Allegro*. Drawing on interviews with cast members, letters, sketches and videos, the book describes Mille's unique contributions to original Broadway productions.

The Ballets of Ludwig Minkus Robert Ignatius Letellier, 2008-10-01 The composer Ludwig Minkus represents one of music's biggest mysteries. Who was he? Hardly anything is known about him, and yet he occupied an influential position in the theatres of the Imperial Ballet in late nineteenth

century Russia He has been recognised as a predecessor of Tchaikovsky but as a musician is commonly held to have been so feeble as to be beneath contempt Yet despite the scorn heaped on him and his consequent obscurity Minkus is far from being forgotten Since the early 1960s his name has slowly begun to re surface Two works Don Quixote 1869 and La Bayad re 1877 have been presented in their entirety for the first time to new audiences all over the world The musical and dramatic power of both ballets has taken people by surprise The stories have a very real human appeal the choreography attracts the admiration of balletomanes and the music with its rhythm verve and beauty of melody holds attention and engages the heart wherever it is heard This introduction seeks to discover something more behind the blank facade of Minkus's life and work What do we actually know about him as a man and as an artist Are we able to apprehend his oeuvre as a whole and how much can we establish from the available material What is the nature of the music he created for those few works that have survived the years and that have come to the fore again recently to delight those who have ears to hear This study includes iconography from the life and times of the composer many musical examples from his works and a comprehensive bibliography and discography

Mr. B Jennifer Homans, 2023-11-07 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST A fascinating read about a true genius and his unrelenting thirst for beauty in art and in life MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV Winner of the Plutarch Award for Best Biography and the Marfield Prize for Arts Writing Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award the Los Angeles Times Book Prize the PEN Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award the Kirkus Prize and the Baillie Gifford Prize Based on a decade of unprecedented research the first major biography of George Balanchine a broad canvas portrait set against the backdrop of the tumultuous century that shaped the man The New York Times called the Shakespeare of dancing from the bestselling author of Apollo's Angels New York Times Editors Choice ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The New York Times Book Review The New Yorker Vanity Fair NPR Oprah Daily Arguably the greatest choreographer who ever lived George Balanchine was one of the cultural titans of the twentieth century The New York Times called him the Shakespeare of dancing His radical approach to choreography and life reinvented the art of ballet and made him a legend Written with enormous style and artistry and based on more than one hundred interviews and research in archives across Russia Europe and the Americas Mr B carries us through Balanchine's tumultuous and high pitched life story and into the making of his extraordinary dances Balanchine's life intersected with some of the biggest historical events of his century Born in Russia under the last czar Balanchine experienced the upheavals of World War I the Russian Revolution exile World War II and the Cold War A co founder of the New York City Ballet he pressed ballet in America to the forefront of modernism and made it a popular art None of this was easy and we see his loneliness and failures his five marriages all to dancers and many loves We follow his bouts of ill health and spiritual crises and learn of his profound musical skills and sensibility and his immense determination to make some of the most glorious strange and beautiful dances ever to grace the modern stage With full access to Balanchine's papers and many of his dancers Jennifer Homans the dance critic for The New Yorker and a former

dancer herself has spent more than a decade researching Balanchine's life and times to write a vast history of the twentieth century through the lens of one of its greatest artists the definitive biography of the man his dancers called Mr B **Dance Anecdotes** Mindy Aloff, 2006 A collection of stories that aim to capture the boundless variety and richness of dance as an art a tradition a profession an obsession and an ideal *Margot Fonteyn* Meredith Daneman, 2005-10-04 Margot Fonteyn began life on the 18th of May 1919 in Reigate Surrey as plain Peggy Hookham She ended it on the 21st of February 1991 as Prima Ballerina Assoluta Dame of the British Empire and the most legendary dancer since Pavlova Meredith Daneman with her own extensive background in ballet tells Fonteyn's story in vivid prose with insight and sensitivity Drawing upon extensive research countless interviews and exclusive access to never before seen letters and diaries including those of Fonteyn's extraordinary and devoted mother Daneman presents firsthand remembrances of Fonteyn from a vast array of people who knew her and danced with her during the course of her lengthy career Margot Fonteyn contains revelations not found in any other account of the ballerina from insights into Fonteyn's private world especially regarding her relationship with her mother the Black Queen to her feelings about her fellow dancers and of course the men in her life including choreographer Frederick Ashton her husband Roberto Arias and her long time dance partner and rumored lover Nureyev The Ballets Russes in Australia and Beyond Mark Carroll, 2011 Tours to Australia and New Zealand during the 1930s by Colonel Wassily de Basil's Ballets Russes mark a watershed in the cultural life of the two nations Local artists rejoiced in the opportunity to learn about European high art firsthand while audiences and the public at large were jolted from the conservatism that shrouded the post Depression Antipodes The dancers were feted like pop stars and they in turn embraced the physical vitality of Australia and New Zealand The Ballets Russes in Australia and Beyond draws together essays by leading international and national scholars who explore the rich legacy of the Ballets Russes its impact on dance music visual art and Antipodean society in general A dazzling array of pictures brings to life the sheer vitality of the companies in a way that makes the volume indispensable to balletomanes scholars and those fascinated by the synergies between the creative arts in general Contributors Jane Albert Alan Brissenden Mark Carroll Lee Christofis Michael Christoforidis Joel Crotty Helen Ennis Gillian Forwood Nicolette Fraillon Lynn Garafola Stephanie Jordan Valerie Lawson Andrew Montana Felicity St John Moore Richard Stone

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