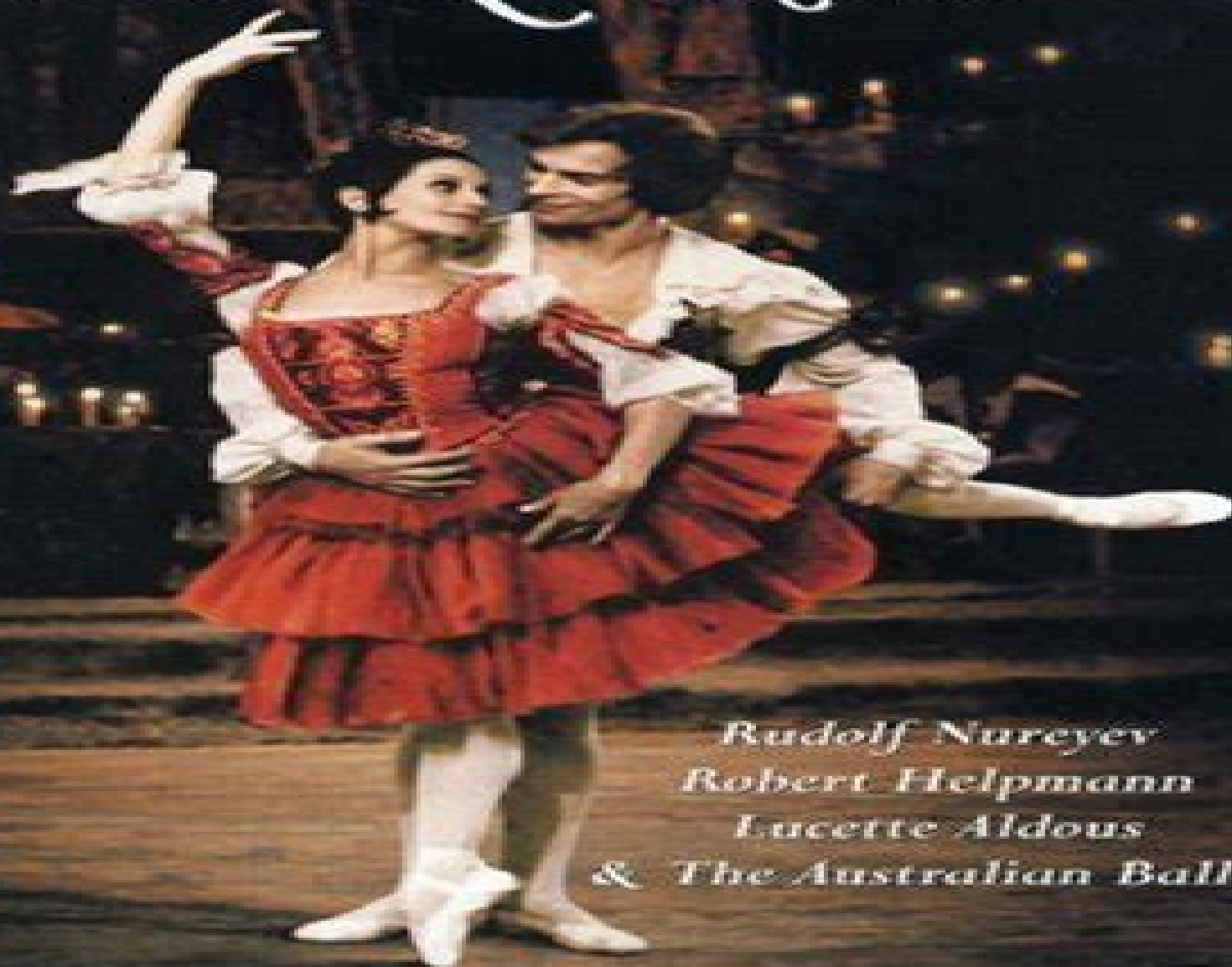


Nureyev's
Don Quixote



*Rudolf Nureyev
Robert Helpmann
Lucette Aldous
& The Australian Ballet*

**Nureyevs Don Quixote Lanchbery Nureyev Helpmann
Aldous Australian Ballet**

Richard Buckle



Nureyevs Don Quixote Lanchbery Nureyev Helpmann Aldous Australian Ballet:

Australian Performers, Australian Performances Peter Pinne, 1987 *The Australian Encyclopaedia* Bruce W. Pratt, 1979
Ballet in Australia Edward H. Pask, 1982 **New York Magazine**, 1973-11-05 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea *International Record Review*, 2001 **Australian Ballet** David Formby, 1978 **The Guinness Guide to Ballet** Oleg Kerensky, 1981 *Walkabout*, 1973 **Bibliographic Guide to Dance** New York Public Library. Dance Collection, 1978 Buckle at the Ballet Richard Buckle, 1980 *New York*, 1973 Musical Opinion, 1973 Issues for include section The Organ world International Encyclopedia of Dance Dance Perspectives Foundation, 1998 Exciting and fascinating this reference work succeeds in its goal of bringing joy as well as enlightenment about all forms of dance in all countries of the world An extremely useful synoptic outline of contents with nine sections including Ritual and Religion and Popular Entertainment enables the user to explore dance in its cultural and social aspects while topical essays complement the 2 000 plus entries Heavily illustrated with black and white photographs the encyclopedia captures the fluid movement of dance with its depth and scope this outstanding work has carved a well deserved niche Outstanding Reference Sources the 1999 Selection of New Titles American Libraries May 1999 Comp by the Reference Sources Committee RUSA ALA *Papers of Robert Helpmann* Sir Robert Helpmann, 1960 Two scripts for the 1973 filmed version of the ballet Don Quixote starring Helpmann Rudolf Nureyev and members of The Australian Ballet along with an unpublished essay that Helpmann wrote for Rudolf Nureyev on the subject of ballet on film a script for a stage version of Dracula directed by Helpmann in 1979 for J C Williamson starring John Waters a script for Justin Fleming s play The Cobra directed by Richard Wherrett for the Sydney Theatre Company in 1983 which co starred Helpmann as Lord Alfred Douglas a script for Ruth Wolff s play Sarah in America about actress Sarah Bernhardt which Helpmann directed and a collection of theatre programmes and related ephemera The scripts have handwritten annotations by Helpmann and some are also signed by him **Ludwig Minkus** Robert Ignatius Letellier, 2010-04-16 In 1868 the choreographer Marius Petipa planned his ballet Don Quixote for the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow and the Austrian composer Ludwig Minkus was invited to compose the music The plot of Don Quixote was based on the adventures of Quiteria known as Kitri in the ballet and Basilio which Petipa had developed from the second part of Miguel de Cervantes s novel 1605 The ballet was an enormous success both in Moscow 14 26 December 1869 and in St Petersburg where it was represented at the Bolshoi Theatre on 9 21 November 1871 in an expanded version as Don Quichotte with revised scenario and choreography that took cognizance of the more sophisticated expectations of the Imperial capital Changes were made to the story with a new fifth act in three

scenes for which Minkus wrote additional music Don Quixote no longer regarded Kitri simply as his protégée but now actually mistakes her for Dulcinea and she appears as such in his Dream Scene Provision was made for one ballerina to perform the double virtuoso role of Kitri and Dulcinea The big classical scene for Don Quixote's dream was rewritten Greater emphasis was now placed on this episode where Kitri Dulcinea was surrounded by a large corps de ballet and seventy two children dressed as cupids Alexandra Vergina was partnered by Basilio Lev Ivanov and supported by Pavel Gerdt in the last scene The cast also included Timofei Stukolkine Don Quixote Nicholas Goltz Gamache and Alexei Bogdanov Lorenzo Don Quixote became established in the repertory and its continued life on the Russian stage bears testimony to the appeal of its exuberance the life asserting and life loving nature of its dances Natalia Roslavleva Generations of Russian ballet masters and dancers preserved these dances in essence and the ballet is still part of the Russian repertory given today in all Russian and Siberian companies in the Moscow version of Alexander Gorsky in three acts and seven or eight scenes Petipa's version of Don Quixote with its life affirming music by Minkus has during the 20th century spread throughout the world not least because of the work of Rudolf Nureyev who made a film version of the Australian Ballet production in 1971 that became very famous It co starred Robert Helpmann and Lucette Aldous and made world history in being the first ballet to be produced with full film technique so providing wider scope for imaginative handling of the famous story Don Quixote has become the standard ballet version of the Cervantes tale and one of the most popular pieces of the international repertory Much of its emotional fervour is captured in the celebrated virtuoso Grand Pas de Deux for the wedding of Kitri and Basilio in the last scene This piece with a spectrum of feeling enshrined in its rapturous melodies and irresistible rhythmic lilt has assumed a life of its own as a concert piece in countless renditions wherever ballet is performed The piano score of the St Petersburg version was published as Don Quichotte St Petersburg Theodore Stellovsky c 1882 This version is reproduced here **Don Quixote, a Ballet in Three Acts**, 1970 Performances by the Australian Ballet part of the 1970 Adelaide Festival of Arts performing Don Quixote music by Ludwig Minkus arranged by John Lanchbery production and choreography by Rudolf Nureyev after Marius Petipa scenery and costumes designed by Barry Kay [The Real Nureyev](#) Carolyn Soutar, 2006 A backstage memoir takes an intimate look at the complicated life endless search for perfection and outrageous experiences of one of ballet's greatest icons and heroes [Nureyev](#) John Percival, 1977 **Nureyev** Clive Barnes, 1982 Numerous photographs accompany interview excerpts and the author's comments regarding Nureyev's talent [Ludwig Minkus, Don Quixote](#) Robert Ignatius Letellier, 2010-03-08 The ballet Don Quixote with music by Ludwig Minkus and scenario and original choreography by Marius Petipa is one of the most enduring creations to have emerged from the flowering of the ballet in late 19th century Russia Still popular it has become a standard repertory piece in ballet companies all over the world The work was first performed in Moscow at the Bolshoi Theater on 14/26 December 1869 The plot in four acts and eight scenes was based on an episode which Petipa had developed from the second part of Cervantes's novel relating the love story of Quiteria

known as Kitri in the ballet and Basilio Petipa devised the original version to suit the unsophisticated taste of Moscow's audiences. Soon after he prepared a version for St Petersburg using the same music and designs but with major choreographic revisions. This St Petersburg version premiered on 9 21 November 1871 in five acts eleven episodes a prologue and an epilogue. It took into account the Imperial capital's preference for a more classical interpretation of the ballet and amounted to a new and very different version. Alexander Gorsky staged his Moscow revival of Don Quixote in 1900 using Petipa's St Petersburg scenario and some of his choreography and reducing the work to four acts. Two years later in 1902 the director of the Imperial Theatres Vladimir Teliakovsky invited Gorsky to restage an updated version of Don Quixote at the Maryinsky Theatre in St Petersburg. The ballet became a staple of the repertoires of the Moscow Bolshoi Ballet and the Leningrad Kirov Ballet and was regularly modified as it was continually restaged ending up as three acts with a prologue and six scenes. This version of the score containing several interpolated pieces by other repertory dance composers is the standard performing edition used in Russia. Don Quixote was first seen outside of Russia in an edited two act version danced by Pavlova and her company in England in 1924. The first time the full work was staged for a Western company was by the English Ballet Rambert in 1962 by Witold Borkowski. Notable productions outside of Russia to Minkus's music were those by Rudolf Nureyev for the Vienna State Opera 1966 and Mikhail Baryshnikov for American Ballet Theatre 1978 which for the most part followed the traditional versions they had performed in Russia. Another major source of publicity for the ballet came in 1976 when the iceskater John Curry's inspired routine to music from the ballet won him a gold medal at the European Figure Skating Championship the World Figure Skating Championship and the Winter Olympics. No standard editions of Minkus's scores have ever been produced and no full score of Don Quixote has been published. Every ballet company usually comes up with its own arrangements of his music the revisions by John Lanchbery being the most widely known. Lanchbery's work however tampers with both the orchestration and more seriously the harmony of Minkus's music and is often closer to a rewriting than an arrangement. The resurgent popularity of Minkus's Don Quixote and La Bayadere as well as his additions to Deldevez's Paquita have revealed the innate skill and charm of his music despite the ubiquity of the arrangements and distortions of his scores. Minkus's writing like so much Romantic ballet is closely allied to operatic conventions with arias duets and ensembles that are enacted rather than sung and with each ballet sustaining its own special atmosphere. The Town Square Gypsy Camp and Dream Sequence in Don Quixote are full of musical buoyancy and melodic verve demonstrating a careful use of tonality and dramatic style. The famous Grand Pas de Deux from the finale is lively well crafted and ablaze with attractive invention. Ian Woodward. Until such times as a definitive version of the manuscript score can be established this performing edition as used in Russia acknowledges the living tradition of this work and the vibrancy of Minkus's splendid music.

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