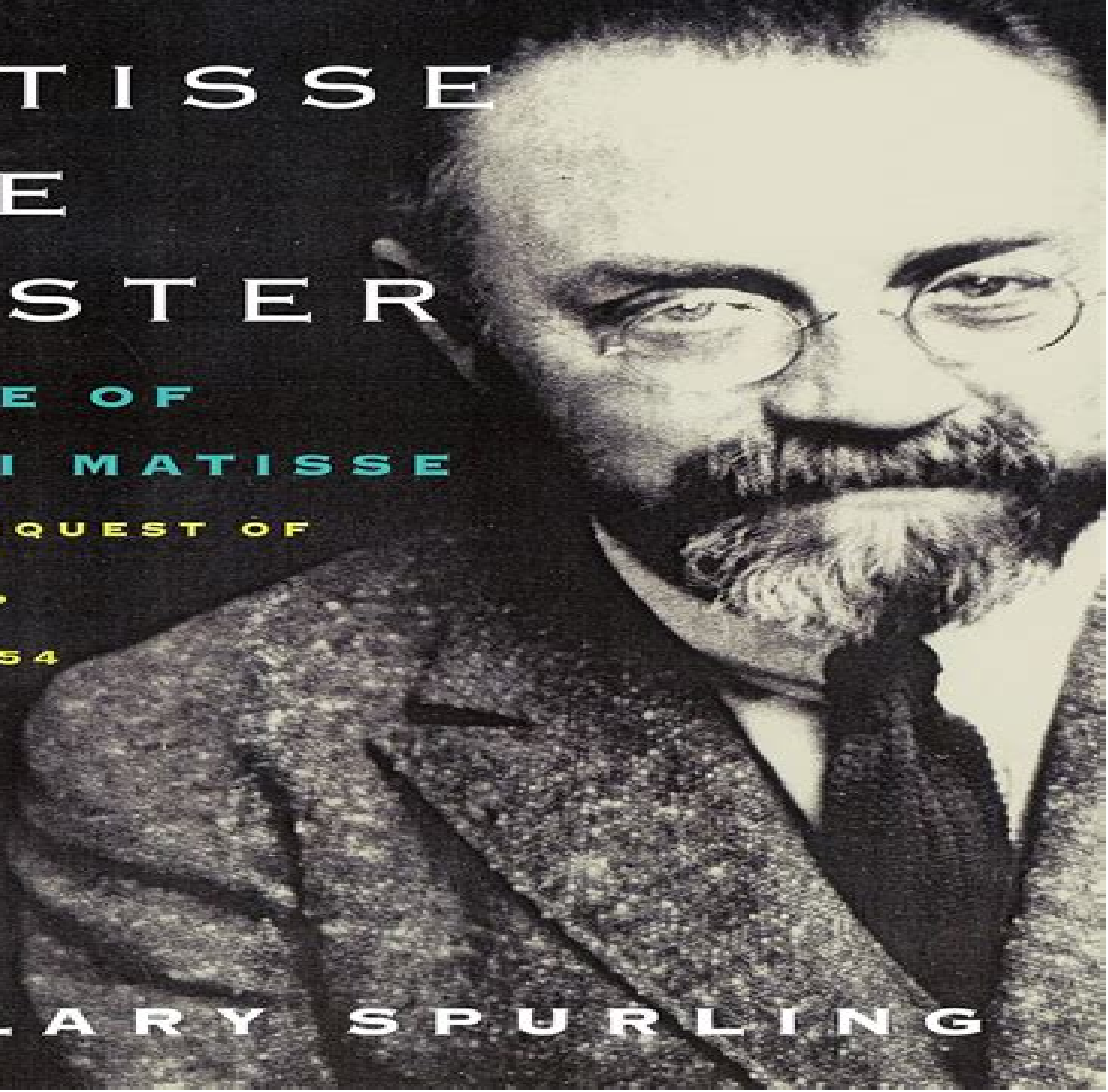


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last from start to finish by his first biographer Hilary Spurling *A Life of Henri Matisse* Hilary Spurling, 1998 **A Life of Picasso IV: The Minotaur Years** John Richardson, 2021-11-16 The beautifully illustrated fourth volume of Picasso's life set in France and Spain during the Spanish Civil War and World War II covers friendships with the surrealist painters artistic inspiration around Guernica and the Minotaur and his muses Marie Thérèse Dora Maar and Françoise Gilot and much more Including 271 stunning illustrations and drawing on original and exhaustive research from interviews and never before seen material in the Picasso family archives this book opens with a visit by the Hungarian French photographer Brassa to Picasso's chateau in Normandy Boisgeloup where he would take his iconic photographs of the celebrated plaster busts of Marie Thérèse Picasso's mistress and muse Picasso was contributing to André Breton's Minotaur magazine and he was also spending more time with the likes of Man Ray Salvador Dalí Lee Miller and the poet Paul Éluard in Paris as well as in the south of France It was during this time that Picasso began writing surrealist poetry and became obsessed with the image of himself as the mythic Minotaur head of a bull body of a man and created his most famous etching Minotaure Richard Richardson shows us the artist is as prolific as ever painting Marie Thérèse but also painting the surrealist photographer Dora Maar who has become a muse a collaborator and more In April 1937 the bombing of the town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War inspires Picasso's vast masterwork of the same name which he paints in just a few weeks for the Spanish Pavilion at the Paris World's Fair When the Nazis occupy Paris in 1940 Picasso chooses to remain in the city despite the threat that his art would be confiscated In 1943 Picasso meets Françoise Gilot who would replace Dora and as Richardson writes rejuvenate his psyche reawaken his imagery and inspire a brilliant sequence of paintings As always Richardson tells Picasso's story through his work during this period analyzing how it shows what the artist was feeling and thinking His fascinating and accessible narrative immerses us in one of the most exciting moments in twentieth century cultural history and brings to a close the definitive and critically acclaimed account of one of the world's most celebrated artists [A Journey Into Matisse's South of France](#) Laura McPhee, 2010-07-30 This beautiful and fascinating volume follows Henri Matisse on his journeys into the South of France where he discovered the light and color that saturate his work Part biography part travel guide it explores the painter's private life artistic evolution and relationships with the places that inspired him The book begins in Paris and then moves to the fashionable St Tropez the fishing village of Collioure chic Nice the medieval refuge of Vence and luxurious Cimiez In each location the author visits the villas and studios where Matisse lived and worked and explains how his art responded to the palette and ambiance of the local landscape [Matisse](#) Dorothy M. Kosinski, Jay McKean Fisher, Steven A. Nash, Ann Boulton, Henri Matisse, Oliver Shell, Baltimore Museum of Art, Nasher Sculpture Center, 2007-01-01 Contains photographs of sculptures created by Henri Matisse [Diaghilev](#) Sjeng Scheijen, 2010-08-26 This magnificent new biography of the extraordinary impresario of the arts and creator of the Ballets Russes 100 years ago draws on important new research notably from Russia Scheijen masterfully recounts the phenomenal way in which Diaghilev contrived under

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Kiki Man Ray: Art, Love, and Rivalry in 1920s Paris Mark Braude, 2022-08-09 One of The New Yorker's Best Books of 2022 One of The New York Times 100 Notable Books of 2022 One of Art News's Art Books They Couldn't Put Down in 2022 A dazzling portrait of Paris's forgotten artist and cabaret star whose incandescent life asks us to see the history of modern art in new ways In freewheeling 1920s Paris Kiki de Montparnasse captivated as a nightclub performer sold out gallery showings of her paintings starred in Surrealist films and shared drinks and ideas with the likes of Jean Cocteau and Marcel Duchamp Her best selling memoir featuring an introduction by Ernest Hemingway made front page news in France and was immediately banned in America All before she turned thirty Kiki was once the symbol of bohemian Paris But if she is remembered today it is only for posing for several now celebrated male artists including Amedeo Modigliani and Alexander Calder and especially photographer Man Ray Why has Man Ray's legacy endured while Kiki has become a footnote Kiki and Man Ray met in 1921 during a chance encounter at a caf What followed was an explosive decade long connection both professional and romantic during which the couple grew and experimented as artists competed for fame and created many of the shocking images that cemented Man Ray's reputation as one of the great artists of the modern era The works they made together including the Surrealist icons *Le Violon d'Ingres* and *Noire et blanche* now set records at auction Charting their volatile relationship award winning historian Mark Braude illuminates for the first time Kiki's seminal influence not only on Man Ray's art but on the culture of 1920s Paris and beyond As provocative and magnetically irresistible as Kiki herself Kiki Man Ray is the story of an exceptional life that will challenge ideas about artists and muses and the lines separating the two

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**Shostakovich's Ballets and the Search for Soviet Dance** Laura E. Kennedy, 2025-06-24 The late 1920s and early 1930s were a pivotal moment in Russian cultural development a time of uncertainty but also of openness and experimentation in the arts and especially in dance During this period in Leningrad Dmitri Shostakovich composed three ballets The Golden Age The Bolt and The Limpid Stream at a time when he was consolidating his position as Soviet Russia's preeminent young composer His three ballets aimed at creating Soviet ballet or

works that commanded the technical legacy of the genre but that promoted contemporary topics and Soviet cultural policies. The Limpid Stream proved hugely successful and was even staged as part of the 1935 celebrations for Stalin's birthday at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. Six weeks later, however, the ballet was condemned just a week after Shostakovich's opera *Lady Macbeth* suffered a similar fate. Shostakovich never wrote another ballet. Shostakovich's ballets of the early 1930s occupied a unique moment in Soviet cultural history and in the development of early Soviet dance. As author Laura E. Kennedy demonstrates, cultural policy shifted frequently and rapidly in these years, summoning all areas of Soviet life to new orthodoxies. Like other arts, ballet emerged as a testing ground for the marriage of artistic innovation to Soviet ideology. Kennedy argues that Shostakovich's three ballets shaped the search for a Soviet approach to the genre in offering three distinct responses to these demands. At the same time, they illuminated the pressures and concerns that vied for dominance in the experimental environment of the late 1920s and early 1930s. Throughout, Kennedy draws on extensive archival materials from St. Petersburg and Moscow, many of which have not previously been published, that preserve the creative record of Shostakovich's ballets: in scores, photographs, libretti, costume sketches, set designs, theatre documents, and annals of performance. Backed by these primary sources, she charts the complex histories of Shostakovich's ballets, their contributions to dance in Russia, and their impact on the composer's artistic career and the genre of ballet in the twentieth century.

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