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Ted Shawn Paul A. Scolieri, 2020 In January 1969 just months before the Stonewall Riots Ted Shawn 1891 1972 wanted to tell a story about how his life writings and dances contributed to the rapidly evolving gay liberation movement around him Shawn died before he was able to put forth a candid account about how he the Father of American Dance was homosexual but he scrupulously archived his correspondence diaries photographs and motion pictures of his dances anticipating that the full significance of his choreography would reveal itself in time Ted Shawn His Life Writings and Dances tells that story

Cretomania Alexandre Farnoux, 2017-07-05 Since its rediscovery in the early 20th century through spectacular finds such as those by Sir Arthur Evans at Knossos Minoan Crete has captured the imagination not only of archaeologists but also of a wider public This is shown among other things by its appearance and uses in a variety of modern cultural practices from the innovative dances of Sergei Diaghilev and Ted Shawn to public and vernacular architecture psychoanalysis literature sculpture fashion designs and even neo pagan movements to mention a few examples Cretomania is the first volume entirely devoted to such modern responses to and uses of the Minoan past Although not an exhaustive and systematic study of the reception of Minoan Crete it offers a wide range of intriguing examples and represents an original contribution to a thus far underexplored aspect of Minoan studies the remarkable effects of Minoan Crete beyond the narrow boundaries of recondite archaeological research The volume is organised in three main sections the first deals with the conscious unconscious and coincidental allusions to Minoan Crete in modern architecture and also discusses archaeological reconstructions the second presents examples from the visual and performing arts as well as other cultural practices illustrating how Minoan Crete has been enlisted to explore and challenge questions of Orientalism religion sexuality and gender relations the third focuses on literature and shows how the distant Minoan past has been used to interrogate critically more recent Greek history

History of Dance Gayle Kassing, 2017-06-22 History of Dance Second Edition offers readers a panoramic view of dance from prehistory to the present The text covers the dance forms designs artists costumes performing spaces and accompaniments throughout the centuries and around the globe Its investigative approach engages students in assignments and web projects that reinforce the learning from the text and its ancillaries for both teachers and students make it easy for students to perceive create and respond to the history of dance New to This Edition History of Dance retains its strong foundations from the first edition while adding these new and improved features An instructor guide with media literacy assignments teaching tips strategies for finding historical videos and more A test bank with hundreds of questions for creating tests and quizzes A presentation package with hundreds of slides that present key points and graphics A web resource with activities extensions of chapter content annotated links to useful websites and

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Martincich,2023-12-14 From Oklahoma and West Side Story to Spring Awakening and Hamilton dance remains one of the most important and key factors in musical theatre Through the integration of song and dance in the dream ballets of choreographers like Agnes De Mille the triple threat performances of Jerome Robbins dancers the signature style creation by choreographers like Bob Fosse with dancers like Gwen Verdon and the contemporary identity driven work of choreographers like Camille A Brown the history of the body in movement is one that begs study and appreciation Dance in Musical Theatre offers guidelines in how to read this movement by analyzing it in terms of composition and movement vocabulary whilst simultaneously situating it both historically and critically This collection provides the tools terms history and movement theory for reading interpreting and centralizing a discussion of dance in musical theatre importantly with added emphasis on

women and artists of color Bringing together musical theatre and dance scholars choreographers and practitioners this edited collection highlights musical theatre case studies that employ dance in a dramaturgically essential manner tracking the emergence of the dancer as a key figure in the genre and connecting the contributions to past and present choreographers This collection foregrounds the work of the ensemble incorporating firsthand and autoethnographic accounts that intersect with historical and cultural contexts Through a selection of essays this volume conceptualizes the function of dance in musical how it functions diegetically as a part of the story or non diegetically as an amplification of emotion as well as how the dancing body works to reveal character psychology by expressing an unspoken aspect of the libretto embodying emotions or ideas through metaphor or abstraction Dance in Musical Theatre makes dance language accessible for instructors students and musical theatre enthusiasts providing the tools to critically engage with the work of important choreographers and dancers from the beginning of the 20th century to today

The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity Anthony Shay, Barbara Sellers-Young, 2016-04-20 Dance intersects with ethnicity in a powerful variety of ways and at a broad set of venues Dance practices and attitudes about ethnicity have sometimes been the source of outright discord as when African Americans were and sometimes still are told that their bodies are not right for ballet when Anglo Americans painted their faces black to perform in minstrel shows when 19th century Christian missionaries banned the performance of particular native dance traditions throughout much of Polynesia and when the Spanish conquistadors and church officials banned sacred Aztec dance rituals More recently dance performances became a locus of ethnic disunity in the former Yugoslavia as the Serbs of Bosnia attended dance concerts but only applauded for the Serbian dances presaging the violent disintegration of that failed state The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity brings together scholars from across the globe in an investigation of what it means to define oneself in an ethnic category and how this category is performed and represented by dance as an ethnicity Newly commissioned for the volume the chapters of the book place a reflective lens on dance and its context to examine the role of dance as performed embodiment of the historical moments and associated lived identities In bringing modern dance and ballet into the conversation alongside forms more often considered ethnic the chapters ask the reader to contemplate previous categories of folk ethnic classical and modern From this standpoint the book considers how dance maintains challenges resists or in some cases evolves new forms of identity based on prior categories Ultimately the goal of the book is to acknowledge the depth of research that has been undertaken and to promote continued research and conceptualization of dance and its role in the creation of ethnicity Dance and ethnicity is an increasingly active area of scholarly inquiry in dance studies and ethnomusicology alike and the need is great for serious scholarship to shape the contours of these debates The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity provides an authoritative and up to date survey of original research from leading experts which will set the tone for future scholarly conversation

The Dancer's World, 1920 - 1945 M. Huxley, 2015-05-12 The Dancer's World 1920 1945 focuses on modern dancers as they saw themselves Five

chapters describe a narrative arc that encompasses Europe and the USA with a focus between 1920 and 1945 A final chapter considers contemporary relevance for dancers dance artists choreographers dance students and scholars alike

Choreographics Ann Hutchinson Guest,2014-04-08 Here for the first time is an account of how each of thirteen historical as well as present day systems cope with indicating body movement time space direction and level and other basic movement aspects of paper A one to one comparison is made of how the same simple patterns such as walking jumping turning etc are notated in each system

Beyond Words Carol-Lynne Moore,Kaoru Yamamoto,2012-03-12 Beyond Words presents a range of illuminating approaches to examining every day social interactions to help the reader understand human movement in new ways Carol Lynne Moore and Kaoru Yamamoto build on the principles that they expertly explored in the first edition of the book maintaining a focus on the processes of movement as opposed to discussions of static body language The authors combine textual discussion with a new set of website hosted video instructions to ensure that readers develop an in depth understanding of nonverbal communication as well as the work of its most influential analyst Rudolf Laban This fully revised extensively illustrated second edition includes a new introduction by the authors It presents a fascinating insight into this vital field of study and will be an invaluable resource for scholars and practitioners in many activities from performing and martial arts athletics to therapeutic and spiritual practices conflict resolution business interactions and intercultural relations

When Men Dance Jennifer Fisher,Anthony Shay,2009 When Men Dance explores the intersection of dance and perceptions of male gender and sexuality across history and different cultural contexts Chapters tackle the history and dilemmas that revolve around dance and notions of masculinity from a variety of dance studies perspectives and are accompanied by fascinating personal histories that complement their themes

Nijinsky's Faune Restored Ann Hutchinson Guest,Claudia Jeschke,1991 This third volume in The Language of Dance series presents Nijinsky s ballet as he himself recorded it in 1915 making this authentic version translated into Labanotation immediately available to dance students teachers scholars and researchers It intentionally includes the historical background the chronology of Nijinsky s performances of Faune Nijinsky s production notes analysis of the choreographic style of the ballet detailed study and performance notes approaches to learning and teaching the ballet research problems encountered in the transcription and revival and a comprehensive explanation of Nijinsky s notation system with examples from his score Supplemented by photographs of the 1912 production and with the music adjacent to the dance phrases this book provides unique access to a much discussed and elusive ballet Nijinsky s score of his *L'Après-midi d'un faune* lay unused for nearly forty years after his death because nobody could read it In 1987

The Green Table Ann Hutchinson Guest,2013-10-11 Score photographs and production details of one of this century s best loved ballets Includes rare archival material Packaged with audio CD This work brings together the complete dance score of The Green Table one of the most famous ballets of the 20th century in Labanotation along with music notation for the piano accompaniment and a complete recording of the accompaniment on CD

It also includes several essays about the work and its genesis and many historic production photographs This book is an important item for all colleges with dance programs to own in their libraries and for scholars interested in the study of contemporary dance

Soirée Musicale Antony Tudor, Ann Hutchinson Guest, 1993 This book contains the full Labanotation score of Soiree Musicale with detailed study and performance notes historical background and photographs The first Tudor ballet to be made available in published form Tudor s Soiree Musicale marks the first step towards preserving the work of this internationally celebrated choreographer who pointed the way to a deeper psychological insight into the art of ballet Soiree Musicale is a charming lively piece which is suited to classroom study and stage performance Although technically demanding when performed to full tempo the dances allow for a degree of personal interpretation which can surmount technical problems Ann Hutchinson Guest was a founder and for twenty years director of the New York City Dance Notation Bureau She has been at the forefront of the development and use of Labanotation spearheading new ideas in teaching methods incorporating notation She is presently director of the Lan

Ballade by Anna Sokolow Ray Cook, 2014-02-25 This volume publishes Anna Sokolow s Ballade in Labanotation for the first time It is a dance which explores youth and its discoveries following the restlessness and inconclusiveness of young love to a final sombre note The complete score is accompanied by detailed study and performance notes historical background and photographs Since moving to New York in 1961 Ray Cook has worked as a dancer and notator with many leading choreographers and has dedicated himself to working with Labanotation He has directed major dance works from score restaged many which had been considered lost and proven through his work that Labanotation is an essential means of preserving our dance heritage He is currently an Associate Professor of Dance at Vassar College

The Evolution of Aesthetic and Expressive Dance in Boston Jody Marie Weber, 2009 The Evolution of Aesthetic and Expressive Dance in Boston provides a regional history of the physical education pioneers who established the groundwork for women to participate in movement and expression Their schools and their writing offer insights into the powerful cultural changes that were reconfiguring women s perceptions of their bodies in motion The book examines the history from the first successful school of ballroom dance run by Lorenzo Papanti to the establishment of the Braggiotti School by Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti two wealthy Bostonian socialites who used their power and money to support dance in Boston The Delsartean ideas about beauty and the expressive capacity of the body freed upper class women to explore movement beyond social dance and to enjoy movement as artistic self expression Their interest and pleasure in early parlor forms engaged them as sponsors and advocates of expressive dance Although revolutionaries such as Isadora Duncan and Ruth St Denis also garnered support from Boston and New York s social sets in Boston the relationship of the city s elite and its native dancers was both intimate and ongoing The Braggiotti sisters did not use this support to embark on international tours instead they founded a school that educated the children of their sponsors and offered performances for their own community Although later artists Miriam Winslow and Hans Weiner

did tour nationally and internationally the intimate relationships they maintained with the upper echelon of Boston society required that they remain sensitive to the needs of their students and their community Through the study of these schools the reader is offered a unique perspective on the evolution of expressive dance as it unfolded in Boston and its environs The Evolution of Aesthetic and Expressive Dance in Boston is an important book for those interested in dance history women s studies and regional histories Dance Sources, UCLA Libraries and Archives ,1991 **Journal of Health, Physical Education, Recreation** ,1952 **Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation** American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation,1954 *Dancing in the Blood* Edward Ross Dickinson,2017-07-14 This is a remarkable account of the revolutionary impact of modern dance on European cultural life in the early twentieth century Edward Ross Dickinson uncovers modern dance s place in the emerging mass culture of the modern metropolis sufficiently ubiquitous and high profile to spark media storms parliamentary debates and exasperated denunciations even from progressive art critics He shows how modern dance spoke in multiple registers as religious and as scientific as redemptively chaste and scandalously sensual as elitist and popular He reveals the connections between modern dance and changing gender relations and family dynamics imperialism racism and cultural exchanges with the wider non European world and new conceptions of selfhood Ultimately the book finds in these complex and often contradictory connections a new way of understanding the power of modernism and modernity and their capacity to revolutionize and transform the modern world in the momentous creative violent middle decades of the twentieth century

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