



Masked Dancers

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Masked Dancers:

Korean Mask Dance Tong-il Cho, 2005-01-01 An introductory volume for the Korean mask dance In this book the author's prime object is to relieve the mask dance from the tarnished reputation it suffers as a strange performance for curious onlookers and to show that it deserves proper understanding like other traditional art forms In order to achieve this goal the author examines its origin and several phases of its development discussing the principles of the mask dance under the rules and the conventions of drama *Handbook of American Indians North of Mexico* Frederick Webb Hodge, 1911 *Ma' Betisek Concepts of Living Things* Wazir-Jahan Karim, 2020-08-20 The Ma Betisek are a group of aborigines who live on the mangrove coastal area of Selangor in peninsular Malaysia Dr Karim's study is mainly focused on the Ma Betisek communities on Carey Island off the west coast of Selangor and in particular three villages Sungei Sialang Sungei Mata and Sungei Bumbun Few changes have taken place in the lives of the Betisek people on the island since 1975 On the mainland the Ma Betisek are busy keeping pace with development and modern life However despite increasing deforestation and new urban influences on the island the Carey Island communities continue to preserve their naturalistic ideas of how humans should live with plants and animals Dr Karim's research focuses on this issue **Earth Songs, Moon Dreams** Patricia Janis Broder, 1999 Surveying American Indian women artists from more than 40 tribes across the United States and Canada this beautifully illustrated volume features 120 full color reproductions of their work **An Apache Life-Way** Morris Edward Opler, 2018-12-05 A majority of ethnographer Morris Edward Opler's research was done on Native American groups of the American Southwest He studied specifically the Chiricahua Indians who were the subjects of one of his most famous books *An Apache Life Way The Economic Social and Religious Institutions of the Chiricahua Indians* Opler studied many Native American groups but the Apache were a main focus of his *An Apache Life Way* traces the life of an Apache year by year Rather than a history the book explains the day to day Apache experience detailing the chronological order of one's life The lifestyle described in the book is from a time before the Americans started the long era of hostile interactions with the Apache The people designated as Apache in this book are those who spoke the Apache language in the area that is now New Mexico Arizona Sonora and Chihuahua There were many smaller sub groups that populated these areas three of them different groups of the Chiricahua Apache *An Apache Life Way* is divided into several main parts Childhood Maturation Social Relations of Adults Folk Beliefs Medical Practice and Shamanism Maintenance of the Household Marital and Sexual Life The Round of Life Political Organization and Status and Death Mourning and the Underworld Each section is divided into more specific subcategories that explore each phase of life and the rituals associated with it Originally published in 1941 *An Apache Life Way* remains one of the most important and innovative studies of south western Native Americans First class in the best ethnographic tradition It fills a great gap in our anthropological knowledge and deserves to be one of the most used of American tribal records Ruth Benedict author of *Patterns of Culture* *Lord of the Dance* Richard J. Kohn, 2001-05-31

Richard Kohn's book transports the reader to the high Himalayas for an in depth look at the inner workings of the three week long Mani Rimdu festival. This event encapsulates the breadth and depth of the Himalayan Buddhist experience from the profound practices of Great Perfection meditation to the worship of the gods of the neighboring mountains. The festival uses archaic material as well as prayers written by contemporary lamas and it entails the preparation of numerous works of ritual art such as mandalas constructed of colored sand and sculptures of barley flour and colored butter called tormas. Two days of public performance, a day of spiritual empowerment and a day of masked dance complete the festival. A description of Mani Rimdu from beginning to end. Lord of the Dance goes on to consider the structure of Tibetan ritual and its place within the history of South and Central Asian religions. In addition the author discusses ritual as an art form and analyses the transformation of a textual tradition into performance art. Through the small window of the Himalayan festival the book overlooks the vast horizon of the Buddhist experience. **A Bird Dance Near Saturday City** Patrick

McNaughton, 2008-08-20 In 1978 Patrick McNaughton witnessed a bird dance masquerade in the small town of Dogoduman. He was so affected by this performance that its dazzling artistic power has never left him. As he revisits that very special evening in *A Bird Dance near Saturday City* McNaughton carefully considers the components of the performance: its pace, the performers and what the entire experience means for understandings of Bamana and West African aesthetics and culture. The performance of virtuoso dancer Sidi Ballo becomes McNaughton's vehicle for understanding the power of individuals in African art and the power of aesthetics as a cultural phenomenon. Topics such as what makes art effective, what makes it good, how production is wrapped in individual virtuosity and what individual artistry suggests about society reveal how individuals work together to create the indelible experience of outstanding performance. This exuberant and captivating book will influence views of society, culture, art history and their makers in West Africa for years to come. *Dancing for Health*

Judith Lynne Hanna, 2006-07-20 *Dancing for Health* explains the cognitive, emotional and physical dimensions of dance in a spectrum of stress management approaches. Designed for anyone interested in health and healing, this book offers lessons learned from the experiences of people of different cultures and **African and Asian Dance** Andrew Solway, 2008-09-09

Which dancers dance through fire? Why does it take several hours to put on make up for a kathakali dance? Which dance company uses tai chi meditation? Chinese opera movement, martial arts, modern dance and ballet in its dancing. *African and Asian Dance* provides a detailed look at the development of African and Asian dancing from the huge variety of traditional folk dances to the modern techniques used by choreographers such as Germaine Acogny and the Cloud Gate Theatre today. The book looks at how the choreography and improvisation differ from other styles of dance and explores the part played by costumes and make up. *African Dance* Kariamu Welsh, Kariamu Welsh-Asante, 2010 The ancient tradition of African dance has influenced dance styles all over the world. It is used to commemorate many annual ceremonies and activities such as rites of passage and the harvest and it is also an important form of recreation, religious expression and storytelling. In African

Dance Second Edition the varied cultures of Africa and their respective dances are explored along with the effects that colonialism had on the art form

Animals and Ancestors Brian Morris, 2020-05-21 Ever since the emergence of human culture people and animals have co existed in close proximity Humans have always recognized both their kinship with animals and their fundamental differences as animals have always been a threat to humans well being The relationship therefore has been complex intimate reciprocal personal and crucially ambivalent It is hardly surprising that animals evoke strong emotions in humans both positive and negative This companion volume to Morris important earlier work *The Power of Animals* is a sustained investigation of the Malawi people s sacramental attitude to animals particularly the role that animals play in life cycle rituals their relationship to the divinity and to spirits of the dead How people relate to and use animals speaks volumes about their culture and beliefs This book overturns the ingrained prejudice within much ethnographic work which has often dismissed the pivotal role animals play in culture and shows that personhood religion and a wide range of rituals are informed by and even dependent upon human animal relations

Geronimo Mary A. Stout, 2009-10-13 The first biography of Geronimo aimed at the high school and undergraduate student audience this book provides a balanced account of Geronimo s life in the context of key historical and cultural events of his lifetime A revered Apache spiritual and military leader and a recurring figure in pop culture lore Geronimo was a key figure during the settlement of the American Southwest He led one of the last major independent Indian uprisings and personified the struggle of Native Americans during westward expansion *Geronimo A Biography* explores the life of this legendary leader a man who has become an icon of the courageous and doomed struggle of the Native Americans This biography follows Geronimo s life from his traditional Apache upbringing to his final days as a celebrity prisoner of war It discusses the historical and social forces at work during the period including Native American traditions and lifeways It also shows how Geronimo s surrender in 1886 marked the end of the traditional Native American way of life No longer free to roam the lands of their forefathers Indians faced a future of captivity and a struggle to maintain their identity and traditions

Myths and Tales of the Chiricahua Apache Indians Morris Edward Opler, David H. French, 2017-06-28 We are dealing here with a living literature wrote Morris Edward Opler in his preface to *Myths and Tales of the Chiricahua Apache Indians* First published in 1942 this is another classic study by the author of *Myths and Tales of the Jicarilla Apache Indians* Opler conducted field work among the Chiricahuas in the American Southwest as he had earlier among the Jicarillas The result is a definitive collection of their myths They range from an account of the world destroyed by water to descriptions of puberty rites and wonderful contests The exploits of culture heroes involve the slaying of monsters and the assistance of Coyote A large part of the book is devoted to the irrepressible Coyote whose antics make cautionary tales for the young tales that also allow harmless expression of the taboo Other striking stories present supernatural beings and foolish people

The In-Between in Javanese Performing Arts Sumarsam, 2024-10-01 This book is the first comprehensive overview of Javanese performing arts from their origins to their dynamic present Renowned

scholar and musician Sumarsam draws from a lifetime of immersion in both wayang and gamelan to guide readers through the concept of the in between revealing how the interplay of dualisms myth and history sacred and secular personal and cultural forms the bedrock of Javanese performance Rigorously researched historical case studies reveal the intricate relationship between histories and mythologies in Java Wayang accompanied by gamelan is a multimedia performance imbued with rich historical aesthetic religious and emotional associations Sumarsam delves into this intricate profound and ever evolving art form exploring its diverse manifestations and venues from courtly village entertainment cum ritual to palace based aesthetic expressions of cultural proficiency from coastal mercantile entrepots to the verdant wet rice terraces of Java from colonial plantation and textile factory cultures to communities centered around contemporary industrial estates and creative economy initiatives An essential resource for scholars musicians and enthusiasts of wayang and gamelan *The In Between in Javanese Performing Arts* offers an unparalleled immersion into the heart of traditional Javanese performing arts revealing their profound impact on Javanese culture identity and artistic expression **To Dance is Human** Judith Lynne Hanna, 1987-09-15 Exploring dance from the rural villages of Africa to the stages of Lincoln Center Judith Lynne Hanna shows that it is as human to dance as it is to learn to build or to fight Dance is human thought and feeling expressed through the body it is at once organized physical movement language and a system of rules appropriate in different social situations Hanna offers a theory of dance drawing on work in anthropology semiotics sociology communications folklore political science religion and psychology as well as the visual and performing arts A new preface provides commentary on recent developments in dance research and an updated bibliography [African Folklore](#) Philip M. Peek, Kwesi Yankah, 2004-03-01 Written by an international team of experts this is the first work of its kind to offer comprehensive coverage of folklore throughout the African continent Over 300 entries provide in depth examinations of individual African countries ethnic groups religious practices artistic genres and numerous other concepts related to folklore Featuring original field photographs a comprehensive index and thorough cross references *African Folklore An Encyclopedia* is an indispensable resource for any library s folklore or African studies collection Also includes seven maps [Playful Performers](#) David Binkley, 2017-07-28 African children develop aesthetic sensibilities at an early age roughly from four to fourteen years By the time they become full fledged adolescents they may have had up to ten years experience with various art forms masking music costuming dancing and performance Aesthetic learning is vital to their maturation The contributors to this volume argue that the idea that learning the aesthetics of a culture only occurs after maturity is false as is the idea that children wearing masks is only play and is not to be taken seriously *Playful Performers* is a study of children s masquerades in Africa The contributors describe specific cases of young children s masking in the areas of west central and southern Africa which also happen to be the major areas of adult masquerading The volume reveals the considerable creativity and ingenuity that children exhibit in preparing costumes masks and musical instruments and in playing music dancing singing and acting The

book includes over 50 pages of black and white photographs which illustrate and elaborate upon the authors main points The editors describe general categories of children s masquerades In each of the three masking categories children s relationships to their parents and other adults differ from a close relationship to some independence to almost complete independence No other major work has covered this aspect of African children at this age level The book offers a challenging perspective on young children seeing them as active agents in their own culture rather than passive recipients of culture as taught by parents and other elders It will be interesting reading for anthropologists art historians educators and African studies specialists alike

Focus on Indonesia ,1969 Ritual and Identity Klaus-Peter Köpping, Bernhard Leistle, Michael Rudolph, 2006 To which extent is ritual involved in the formation of collective and personal identities What are the mechanisms that are responsible for the mostly pre reflexive constitution of identity in ritual and equally important what are the strategies employed by social actors to actively influence and enhance these constitutive processes In order to find answers to these essential questions authors refer to case studies from their respective areas of field research such as Japan Morocco Taiwan Korea India and the Azores Kpping is professor of anthropology at the Institute of Ethnology at Heidelberg University and also guest professor at Goldsmith College London His research focusses on popular and folk religious practices in Japan through the lens of performance theories Leistle is a doctoral candidate at the Institute of Ethnology at Heidelberg University In his research focussing on Moroocan trance rituals he concentrates on theories of the phenomenology of perception

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