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A Life Well Danced: Maria Zybina's Russian Heritage Her Legacy of Classical Ballet and Character Dance Across Europe Jane Gall Spooner, 2023-01-28 This book explores the relationships between dancers and their teachers and classical ballet pedagogy through the life of Maria Zybina It was inspired by the author's direct connection through Zybina and her teachers

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Books Out Loud, 2007

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

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

Words on Cassette, 2002 R R Bowker Publishing, 2002

The Queer Encyclopedia of Music, Dance, and Musical Theater Claude Summers, 2012-04-24 Aficionados of music dance opera and musical theater will relish this volume featuring over 200 articles showcasing composers singers musicians dancers and choreographers across eras and styles Read about Hildegard of Bingen whose Symphonia expressed both

spiritual and physical desire for the Virgin Mary and George Frideric Handel who not only created roles for castrati but was behind the Venetian opera's preoccupations with gender ambiguity Discover Alban Berg's Lulu opera's first openly lesbian character And don't forget Kiss Me Kate the hit 1948 Broadway musical written by Cole Porter married though openly gay directed by John C Wilson No! Coward's ex lover and featuring Harold Lang who had affairs with Leonard Bernstein and Gore Vidal No single volume has ever achieved the breadth of this scholarly yet eminently readable compendium It includes overviews of genres as well as fascinating biographical entries on hundreds of figures such as Peter Tchaikovsky Maurice Ravel Sergei Diaghilev Bessie Smith Aaron Copland Stephen Sondheim Alvin Ailey Rufus Wainwright and Ani DiFranco

Reading Franz Liszt Paul Roberts, 2022-05-15 A look beyond the virtuosity of Romanticism's piano superstar Pianist Paul Roberts recasts Franz Liszt as a composer of poetic feeling rather than just a purveyor of technical brilliance Reading Franz Liszt Revealing the Poetry behind the Piano Music immerses readers in Liszt's world through a vivid exploration of his most beloved pieces and the literature that inspired them from Petrarch's love poetry to the sensibilities of Byron S nancour Goethe and others The origins of artistic inspiration can be obscure However for Franz Liszt literary quotations in his scores provide fascinating insights into the sources of his creative imagination revealing a breadth of reading that inspired some of the greatest piano music of all time A knowledge of the writers whom Liszt revered and often quoted at length enriches an understanding and appreciation of his music Roberts shows how Liszt in his pioneering piano works created a new concept of musical expression comparable to the emotional and dramatic power of the opera and novel This book leads us into the essence of Liszt's poetic world revealing the relevance of his literary inspiration for today's listeners as well as for performers coming to terms with its expressive demands Homintern Gregory Woods, 2017-01-01 A landmark account of gay and lesbian creative networks and the seismic changes they brought to twentieth century culture In a hugely ambitious study which crosses continents languages and almost a century Gregory Woods identifies the ways in which homosexuality has helped shape Western culture Extending from the trials of Oscar Wilde to the gay liberation era this book examines a period in which increased visibility made acceptance of homosexuality one of the measures of modernity Woods shines a revealing light on the diverse informal networks of gay people in the arts and other creative fields Uneasily called the Homintern an echo of Lenin's Comintern by those suspicious of an international homosexual conspiracy such networks connected gay writers actors artists musicians dancers filmmakers politicians and spies While providing some defense against dominant heterosexual exclusion the grouping brought solidarity celebrated talent and in doing so invigorated the majority culture Woods introduces an enormous cast of gifted and extraordinary characters most of them operating with surprising openness but also explores such issues as artistic influence the coping strategies of minorities the hypocrisies of conservatism and the effects of positive and negative discrimination Traveling from Harlem in the 1910s to 1920s Paris 1930s Berlin 1950s New York and beyond this sharply observed warm spirited book presents a surpassing portrait of

twentieth century gay culture and the men and women who both redefined themselves and changed history **The Dancer Defects** David Caute, 2003-09-04 The cultural Cold War between the Soviet Union and the West was without precedent At the outset of this original and wide ranging historical survey David Caute establishes the nature of the extraordinary cultural competition set up post 1945 between Moscow New York London and Paris with the most intimate frontier war staged in the city of Berlin Using sources in four languages the author of *The Fellow Travellers* and *The Great Fear* explores the cultural Cold War as it rapidly penetrated theatre film classical music popular music ballet painting and sculpture as well as propaganda by exhibition Major figures central to Cold War conflict in the theatre include Brecht Miller Sartre Camus Havel Ionesco Stoppard and Konstantin Simonov whose inflammatory play *The Russian Question* occupies a chapter of its own based on original archival research Leading film directors involved included Eisenstein Romm Chiarueli Aleksandrov Kazan Tarkovsky and Wajda In the field of music the Soviet Union in the Zhdanov era vigorously condemned modernism formalism and the avant garde A chapter is devoted to the intriguing case of Dmitri Shostakovich and the disputed authenticity of his autobiography *Testimony* Meanwhile in the West the Congress for Cultural Freedom was sponsoring the modernist composers most vehemently condemned by Soviet music critics Stravinsky Schoenberg Hindemith among them Despite constant attempts at repression the Soviet Party was unable to check the appeal of jazz on the Voice of America then rock music to young Russians Visits to the West by the Bolshoi and Kirov ballet companies the pride of the USSR were fraught with threats of cancellation and the danger of defection Considering the case of Rudolf Nureyev Caute pours cold water on overheated speculations about KGB plots to injure him and other defecting dancers Turning to painting where socialist realism prevailed in Russia and the impressionist heritage was condemned Caute explores the paradox of Picasso's membership of the French Communist Party Re assessing the extent of covert CIA patronage of abstract expressionism Pollock De Kooning Caute finds that the CIA's role has been much exaggerated likewise the dominance of the New York School Caute challenges some recent one dimensional American accounts of Cold War culture which ignore not only the Soviet performance but virtually any cultural activity outside the USA The West presented its cultural avant garde as evidence of liberty even through monochrome canvases and dodecaphonic music appealed only to a minority audience Soviet artistic standards and teaching levels were exceptionally high but the fear of freedom and innovation virtually guaranteed the moral defeat which accelerated the collapse of the Soviet Union [The Worlds of Lincoln Kirstein](#) Martin Duberman, 2008-09-25 This rich and revelatory biography of Lincoln Kirstein cofounder of the New York City Ballet and School of American Ballet is filled with fascinating incidents and perceptions and is being published for Kirstein's centenary photos **LIFE** , 1967-05-12 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE.com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today's people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use

Art/Museums Christine Sylvester, 2015-12-03 Art Museums takes the study of international relations to the art museum. It seeks to persuade those who study international relations to take art museums seriously and museum studies to take up the insights of international relations. And it does so at a time when both international relations and art are said to be at an end that is out of control and beyond sight of their usual constituencies. The book focuses on the British Museum, the National Gallery of London, the Museum of Iraq, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Getty museums, the Guggenheim museums, and museum spaces instantly created by the attacks on the World Trade Center in 2001. The art includes works over which museums might struggle to acquire through questionable means, hoard, and possibly lose, such as the Parthenon sculptures, Raphael's Madonna of the Pinks, the ancient art of Babylon, modern art, and the art museum itself in an era of rapid museum expansion. Bringing art museums and international relations together draws on the art technique of collage, which combines disparate objects, themes, and time periods in one work to juxtapose unexpected elements, leaving the viewer to relate objects that are not where they are expected to be.

Ballerina Deirdre Kelly, 2012-09-07 Throughout her history, the ballerina has been perceived as the embodiment of beauty and perfection, the feminine ideal. But the reality is another story. From the earliest ballerinas in the 17th century, who often led double lives as concubines, through the poverty of the corps de ballet dancers in the 1800s and the anorexic and bulimic ballerinas of George Balanchine, starvation and exploitation have plagued ballerinas throughout history. Using the stories of great dancers such as Anna Pavlova, Isadora Duncan, Suzanne Farrell, Gelsey Kirkland, and Evelyn Hart, Deirdre Kelly exposes the true rigors for women in ballet. She rounds her critique with examples of how the world of ballet is slowly evolving for the better. But to ensure that this most graceful of dance forms survives into the future, she says that the time has come to rethink ballet to position the ballerina at its center and accord her the respect she deserves.

Old Gods Almost Dead Stephen Davis, 2001-12-11 The acclaimed bestselling rock and roll biographer delivers the first complete unexpurgated history of the world's greatest band. The saga of the Rolling Stones is the central epic in rock mythology. From their debut as the intermission band at London's Marquee Club in 1962 through their latest record setting Bridges to Babylon world tour, the Rolling Stones have defined a musical genre and experienced godlike adulation, quarrels, addiction, legal traumas, and descents into madness and death, while steadfastly refusing to fade away. Now Stephen Davis, the New York Times bestselling author of *Hammer of the Gods* and *Walk This Way*, who has followed the Stones for three decades, presents their whole story replete with vivid details of the Stones' musical successes and personal excesses. Born into the wartime England of air raid sirens, bombing raids, and strict rationing, the Rolling Stones came of age in the 1950s as American blues and pop arrived in Europe. Among London's most ardent blues fans in the early 1960s was a short blond teenage guitar player named Brian Jones, who hooked up with a lorry driver's only son, Charlie Watts, a jazz drummer. At the same time, popular and studious Michael Philip Jagger, who as a boy bawled out a phonetic version of La Bamba with an eye-popping intensity that scared his parents, began sharing blues records with a primary school classmate.

Keith Ricky Richards a shy underachiever whose idol was Chuck Berry In 1962 the four young men joined by Bill Perks later Wyman on bass formed a band rhythm and blues band which Brian Jones named the the Rollin Stones in honor of the Muddy Waters blues classic Using the biography of the Rolling Stones as a narrative spine Old God Almost Dead builds a new multilayered version of the Stones story locating the band beyond the musical world they dominated and showing how they influenced and were influenced by the other artistic movements of their era the blues revival Swinging London the Beats Bob Dylan s Stones inspired shift from protest to pop Pop Art and Andy Warhol s New York the Underground politics of the 1960s Moroccan energy and European orientalism Jamaican reggae the Glam and Punk subcultures and the technologic advances of the video and digital revolution At the same time Old Gods Almost Dead documents the intense backstage lives of the Stones the feuds the drugs the marriages and the affairs that inspired and informed their songs and the business of making records and putting on shows The first new biography of the Rolling Stones since the early 1980s Old Gods Almost Dead is the most comprehensive book to date and one of the few to cover all the band s members Illustrated throughout with photos of pivotal moments it is a celebration of the Rolling Stones as an often courageous often foolish gang of artists who not only showed us new worlds but new ways of living in them It is a saga as raunchily vibrantly entertaining as the Stones themselves

The Cambridge Companion to Ballet Marion Kant,2007-06-07 Ballet is a paradox much loved but little studied It is a beautiful fairy tale detached from its origins and unrelated to the men and women who created it Yet ballet has a history little known and rarely presented These great works have dark sides and moral ambiguities not always nor immediately visible The daring and challenging quality of ballet as well as its perceived safe nature is not only one of its fascinations but one of the intriguing questions to be explored in this Companion The essays reveal the conception intent and underlying meaning of ballets and recreate the historical reality in which they emerged The reader will find new and unexpected aspects of ballet its history and its aesthetics the evolution of plot and narrative new insights into the reality of training the choice of costume and the transformation of an old art in a modern world

Reading Jackie William Kuhn,2011-11-29 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis never wrote a memoir but she told her life story and revealed herself in intimate ways through the nearly 100 books she brought into print as an editor at Viking and Doubleday during the last two decades of her life Many Americans regarded Jackie as the paragon of grace but few knew her as the woman sitting on her office floor laying out illustrations or flying to California to persuade Michael Jackson to write his autobiography William Kuhn provides a behind the scenes look at Jackie at work commissioning books and nurturing authors helping to shape stories that spoke to her Based on archives and interviews with her authors colleagues and friends Reading Jackie reveals the serious and the mischievous woman underneath the glamorous public image

The Royal Ballet: 75 Years Zoë Anderson,2011-02-17 This book is a perceptive and critical account of the first 75 years of The Royal Ballet tracing the company s growth and its great cultural importance an indispensable book for all lovers of ballet In 1931 Ninette de Valois

started a ballet company with just six dancers Within twenty years The Royal Ballet as it became was established as one of the world s great companies It has produced celebrated dancers from Margot Fonteyn to Darcey Bussell and one of the richest repertoires in ballet The company danced through the Blitz won an international reputation in a single New York performance and added to the glamour of London s Swinging Sixties It has established a distinctive English school of ballet a pure classical style that could do justice to the 19th century repertory and to new British classics Leading dance critic Zo Anderson vividly portrays the extraordinary personalities who created the company and the dancers who made such an impact on their audiences She looks at the bad times as well as the good examining the controversial directorships of Norman Morrice and Ross Stretton and the criticism fired at the company as the Royal Opera House closed for redevelopment

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