

The Notebooks of
**MARTHA
GRAHAM**



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The Notebooks of Martha Graham Martha Graham, 1973 Contains primary source material **Martha Graham** Alice Helpern, 2013-10-28 Although much has been written about the dancer and prolific choreographer Martha Graham no publication has specifically examined her radical period the body of innovative work from the 1930s and 40s which culminated in the full length Clytemnestra of 1958 This publication focuses on this highly creative time in of Graham s life providing further insight into her extraordinary career and her many contributions to the field of modern dance Scholars for years to come will find helpful and fascinating snippets from Graham s life within these pages Martha Graham Alice Helpern, 1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **I Love Martha Graham** Daily Daily Notebooks, 2019-08 ELEGANT SIMPLE DESIGN Whether on your desk at home or in your bag on the go our professionally designed 6 by 9 inch notebooks are the perfect size for journaling drawing or notetaking Perfect for people who want to create to do lists set goals habit tracking plan things be organized doodle write a journal and be creative in any possible way The notebook is made with flexible matte laminated softback cover which helps repel liquids If you would like to see a sample of the notebook click on the Look Inside feature Product Details Size 6x9 inches Pages 110 Pages 55 Sheets Paper White Lined Paper Cover Matte Grab your copy today Martha Graham Neil Baldwin, 2022-10-25 A major biography the first in three decades of one of the most important artistic forces of the twentieth century the legendary American dancer and choreographer who upended dance propelling the art form into the modern age and whose profound and pioneering influence is still being felt today Brings together all the elements of Graham s colorful life with wit verve critical discernment and a powerful lyricism Mary Dearborn acclaimed author of Ernest Hemingway Time magazine called her the Dancer of the Century Her technique used by dance companies throughout the world became the first long lasting alternative to the idiom of classical ballet Her pioneering movements powerful dynamic jagged edgy forthright combined with her distinctive system of training were the epitome of American modernism performance as art Her work continued to astonish and inspire for more than sixty years as she choreographed more than 180 works At the heart of Graham s work movement that could express inner feeling Neil Baldwin author of admired biographies of Man Ray Truly definitive absolutely fascinating Patricia Bosworth and Thomas Edison Absorbing gripping a major contribution to our understanding of a remarkable man and a remarkable era Robert Caro gives us the artist and performer the dance monument who led a cult of dance worshippers as well as the woman herself in all of her complexity Here is Graham from her nineteenth century born in 1894 Allegheny Pennsylvania childhood to becoming the star of the Denishawn exotic ballets and in 1926 at age thirty two founding her own company now the longest running dance company in America Baldwin writes of how the company flourished during the artistic explosion of New York City s midcentury cultural scene of Erick Hawkins in 1936 fresh from Balanchine s School of American Ballet a handsome Midwesterner fourteen years her junior becoming Graham s muse lover and eventual spouse

Graham inspiring the next generation of dancers choreographers and teachers among them Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor Baldwin tells the story of this large fiercely lived life a life beset by conflict competition and loneliness filled with fire and inspiration drive passion dedication and sacrifice in work and in dance creation Martha Graham in Love and War Mark Franko, 2014-03 Often called the Picasso Stravinsky or Frank Lloyd Wright of the dance world Martha Graham revolutionized ballet stages across the globe Here Franko reframes Graham s most famous creations by showing how she wove together strands of love passion politics and myth to create an American school of choreography and dance

Dancing Women Sally Banes, 2013-11-05 *Dancing Women Female Bodies Onstage* is a spectacular and timely contribution to dance history recasting canonical dance since the early nineteenth century in terms of a feminist perspective Setting the creation of specific dances in socio political and cultural contexts Sally Banes shows that choreographers have created representations of women that are shaped by and that in part shape society s continuing debates about sexuality and female identity Broad in its scope and compelling in its argument *Dancing Women* provides a series of re readings of the canon from Romantic and Russian Imperial ballet to contemporary ballet and modern dance investigates the gaps between plot and performance that create sexual and gendered meanings examines how women s agency is created in dance through aspects of choreographic structure and style analyzes a range of women s images including brides mistresses mothers sisters witches wraiths enchanted princesses peasants revolutionaries cowgirls scientists and athletes as well as the creation of various women s communities on the dance stage suggests approaches to issues of gender in postmodern dance Using an interpretive strategy different from that of other feminist dance historians who have stressed either victimization or celebration of women Banes finds a much more complex range of cultural representations of gender identities **The Twentieth Century Performance Reader** Teresa Brayshaw, Noel Witts, 2013-10-01 *The Twentieth Century Performance Reader* has been the key introductory text to all types of performance for over fifteen years Extracts from over fifty practitioners critics and theorists from the fields of dance drama music theatre and live art form an essential sourcebook for students researchers and practitioners This carefully revised third edition offers focus on contributions from the world of music and also privileges the voices of practitioners themselves ahead of more theoretical writing A bestseller since its original publication in 1996 this new edition has been expanded to include contributions from Bobby Baker Joseph Beuys Rustom Bharucha Anne Teresa de Keersmaeker Hanns Eisler Karen Finley Philip Glass Guillermo Gomez-Peña Matthew Goulish Martha Graham Wassily Kandinsky Jacques Lecoq Hans Thies Lehmann George Maciunas Ariane Mnouchkine Meredith Monk Lloyd Newson Carolee Schneemann Gertrude Stein Bill Viola Each extract is fully supplemented by a contextual summary a biography of the writer and suggestions for further reading The volume s alphabetical structure invites the reader to compare and cross reference major writings on all types of performance outside of the constraints and simplifications of genre encouraging cross disciplinary understandings All who engage with live innovative performance and

the interplay of radical ideas will find this collection invaluable *What a Body Knows* Kimerer L. LaMothe, 2012-01-27 I simply cannot praise the book enough The prose is positively brilliant It is full of sparkling gems of insight and astonishing concise yet profound formulations The nature passages remind me of Annie Dillard It is truly a remarkable achievement

Miranda Shaw Ph D Professor of Religion University of Richmond **The Shapes of Change** Marcia B. Siegel, 1985-05-17 What is strikingly new about Miss Siegel's achievement is that she goes beyond the usual kind of historical reassessment She performs on behalf of this most evanescent of the arts an act of significant recovery By tracking down often in rare stage revivals on film or on videotape as many of the works by major creators of the last half century as survive and by describing them in a manner that combines accuracy and imagination she has enriched our knowledge of the past and added immeasurably to our present stock of critical resources Dale Harris New York Times Book Review Siegel has a gut feeling for dance and a razor sharp intelligence about it It's an irresistible combination Margaret Pierpont Dance Magazine After you've seen and felt dance this deeply even vicariously your way of looking at dance will never be the same William Albright Houston Post She sees acutely with her muscles as well as her eyes She thinks about dance as much as she experiences it This is dance choreography reconstituted Dances leap off the page The ability to do that is extraordinary Jean Bunke Des Moines Sunday Register The sections in which she describes the dances themselves make up the bulk of the book and they are profoundly illuminating These descriptions represent an amazing literary as well as critical accomplishment for they are both accurate and resonant both objective and enlightening both formal and personal Laura Shapiro The Real Paper Siegel draws on her years of experience as a working dance critic a profession she has helped to shape and brings to a range of American dance a sense of honesty and a mind that wants to understand the antecedents of what is currently in vogue as the dance explosion Iris M Fanger The Christian Science Monitor

Theology, Aesthetics, and Culture Robert MacSwain, Taylor Worley, 2012-09-20 David Brown is a widely respected British theologian who initially made his mark in analytic discussions of Christian doctrine such as the Trinity However with the publication of *Tradition and Imagination* *Revelation and Change* 1999 his career entered a distinctly new phase focused on theology imagination and the arts Four related volumes followed dealing with biblical interpretation Christian discipleship art and icons place and space the body music metaphor drama liturgy the sacraments religious experience and popular culture According to Brown the fundamental thesis underlying all five volumes is that both natural and revealed theology are in crisis and the only way out is to give proper attention to the cultural embeddedness of both *Theology Aesthetics and Culture* is the first attempt to assess the significance of this remarkable series and its contributors include some of the most prominent philosophers theologians historians biblical scholars literary scholars and cultural critics writing today Aside from its exceptional interdisciplinary range and ecumenical line up a distinctive feature is sustained consideration of Brown's analysis of popular culture Given the stature of the contributors this volume is not merely of interest as a commentary on Brown's work but also makes an important original

contribution to our understandings of theology aesthetics and culture as they relate to the life of the Church academy and human society

Writing in the Dark, Dancing in The New Yorker Arlene Croce, 2025-09-23 The best of America's best writer on dance Theoretically I am ready to go to anything once If it moves I'm interested if it moves to music I'm in love From 1973 until 1996 Arlene Croce was The New Yorker's dance critic a post created for her Her entertaining forthright passionate reviews and essays have revealed the logic and history of ballet modern dance and their postmodern variants to a generation of theatergoers This volume contains her most significant and provocative pieces over a fourth have never appeared in book form writings that reverberate with consequence and controversy for the state of the art today

A Dictionary of the Avant-Gardes, 2013-05-13 A Dictionary of the Avant Gardes recognizes that change is a driving force in all the arts It covers major trends in music dance theater film visual art sculpture and performance art as well as architecture science and culture

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Merce Cunningham Carrie Noland, 2020-01-23 One of the most influential choreographers of the twentieth century Merce Cunningham is known for introducing chance to dance Far too often however accounts of Cunningham's work have neglected its full scope focusing on his collaborations with the visionary composer John Cage or insisting that randomness was the singular goal of his choreography In this book the first dedicated to the complete arc of Cunningham's career Carrie Noland brings new insight to this transformative artist's philosophy and work providing a fresh perspective on his artistic process while exploring aspects of his choreographic practice never studied before Examining a rich and previously unseen archive that includes photographs film footage and unpublished writing by Cunningham Noland counters prior understandings of Cunningham's influential embrace of the unintended demonstrating that Cunningham in fact set limits on the role chance played in his dances Drawing on Cunningham's written and performed work Noland reveals that Cunningham introduced variables before the chance procedure was applied and later shaped and modified the chance results Chapters explore his relation not only to Cage but also Marcel Duchamp Robert Rauschenberg James Joyce and Bill T Jones Ultimately Noland shows that Cunningham approached movement as more than movement in itself and that his work enacted archetypal human dramas This remarkable book will forever change our appreciation of the choreographer's work and legacy

Dancing Modernism / Performing Politics Mark Franko, 2023-05-02 In the much anticipated update to a classic in dance studies Mark Franko analyzes the political aspects of North American modern dance in the 20th century A revisionary account of the evolution of modern dance this revised edition of *Dancing Modernism Performing Politics* features a foreword by Juan Ignacio Vallejos on Franko's career a new preface a new chapter on Yvonne Rainer and an appendix of left wing dance theory articles from the 1930s Questioning assumptions that dancing reflects culture Franko employs a unique interdisciplinary approach to dance analysis that draws from cultural theory feminist studies and sexual class and modernist politics Franko also highlights the stories of such dancers as Isadora Duncan Martha Graham and even revolutionaries like Douglas Dunn in order to upend

and contradict ideas on autonomy and traditionally accepted modernist dance history Revealing the captivating development of modern dance this revised edition of *Dancing Modernism Performing Politics* will fascinate anyone interested in the intersection of performance studies history and politics

The Male Dancer Ramsay Burt, 2007-05-16 In this challenging and lively book Burt examines the representation of masculinity in twentieth century dance The *Male Dancer* has proven to be essential reading for anyone interested in dance and the cultural construction of gender

What is Dance? Roger Copeland, Marshall Cohen, 1983 A wide variety of writing is included in this anthology from the practical criticism of Arlene Croce and David Denby to the more scholarly work of Rudolph Arnheim Suzanne Langer and Havelock Ellis The collection is divided into seven sections What is Dance the Dance Medium Dance and the Other Arts Genre and Style Language Notation and Identity Dance Criticism and Dance and Society

Reading Dancing Susan Leigh Foster, 1986 Winner of the Dance Perspectives Foundation de la Torre Bueno Prize Recent approaches to dance composition seen in the works of Merce Cunningham and the Judson Church performances of the early 1960s suggest the possibility for a new theory of choreographic meaning Borrowing from contemporary semiotics and post structuralist criticism *Reading Dancing* outlines four distinct models for representation in dance which are illustrated first through an analysis of the works of contemporary choreographers Deborah Hay George Balanchine Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham and then through reference to historical examples beginning with court ballets of the Renaissance The comparison of these four approaches to representation affirms the unparalleled diversity of choreographic methods in American dance and also suggests a critical perspective from which to reflect on dance making and viewing

Modern Art: A Critical Introduction Pam Meecham, Julie Sheldon, 2013-11-26 Revised and restructured this second edition of *Modern Art* traces the historical and contemporary contexts for understanding modern art movements and the theories that influenced and attempted to explain them Its radical approach foregoes the chronological approach to art movements in favour of looking at the ways in which art has been understood The editors investigate the main developments in art interpretation and draw examples from a wide range of genres including painting sculpture photography installation and performance art This second edition has been fully updated to include many more examples of recent art practice as well as an expanded glossary and comprehensive marginal notes providing definitions of key terms Extensively illustrated with a wide range of visual examples *Modern Art* is the essential textbook for students of art history

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