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of Vaslav Nijinsky's life writing Through close textual analysis combined with intellectual biography and literary theory Nicole Svobodny puts the spotlight on Nijinsky as reader She elucidates Nijinsky's riffs on Tolstoy Dostoevsky and Nietzsche equating these intertextual connections to marking a dance whereby the dancer uses a reduction strategy situated between thinking and doing By exploring the intersections of bodily movement with verbal language this book addresses broader questions of how we sense and make sense of our worlds Drawing on archival research along with studies in psychology and philosophy Svobodny emphasizes the modernist contexts from which the dancer writer emerged at the end of World War I Nijinsky began his life writing a book he titled *Feeling* the day after the Paris Peace Conference opened and the same day he performed his last dance Nijinsky's *Feeling* Mind begins with the dancer on stage and concludes as he invites readers into his private room Illuminating the structure plot medium and mode of *Feeling* this study calls on readers to grapple with a paradox the more the dancer insists on his writing as a live performance the more he points to the material object that entombs it

Moving History/Dancing Cultures Ann Dils, Ann Cooper Albright, 2013-06-01 This new collection of essays surveys the history of dance in an innovative and wide ranging fashion Editors Dils and Albright address the current dearth of comprehensive teaching material in the dance history field through the creation of a multifaceted non linear yet well structured and comprehensive survey of select moments in the development of both American and World dance This book is illustrated with over 50 photographs and would make an ideal text for undergraduate classes in dance ethnography criticism or appreciation as well as dance history particularly those with a cross cultural contemporary or an American focus The reader is organized into four thematic sections which allow for varied and individualized course use Thinking about Dance History Theories and Practices World Dance Traditions America Dancing and Contemporary Dance Global Contexts The editors have structured the readings with the understanding that contemporary theory has thoroughly questioned the discursive construction of history and the resultant canonization of certain dances texts and points of view The historical readings are presented in a way that encourages thoughtful analysis and allows the opportunity for critical engagement with the text Ebook Edition Note Ebook edition note Five essays have been redacted including The Belly Dance Ancient Ritual to Cabaret Performance by Shawna Helland Epitome of Korean Folk Dance by Lee Kyong Hee Juba and American Minstrelsy by Marian Hannah Winter The Natural Body by Ann Daly and Butoh Twenty Years Ago We Were Crazy Dirty and Mad by Bonnie Sue Stein Eleven of the 41 illustrations in the book have also been redacted

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analysis of his gay male reception drawn from the semiotics of Roland Barthes and an exploration of the limitations of that analysis

The Male Dancer Ramsay Burt, 2003-09-02 In this challenging and lively book Ramsay Burt examines the representation of masculinity in twentieth century dance Taking issue with formalist and modernist accounts of dance which dismiss gender and sexuality as irrelevant he argues that prejudices against male dancers are rooted in our ideas about the male body and male behaviour Building upon ideas about the gendered gaze developed by film and feminist theorists Ramsay Burt provides a provocative theory of spectatorship in dance He uses this to examine the work of choreographers like Nijinsky Graham Bausch while relating their dances to the social political and artistic contexts in which they were produced Within these re readings he identifies a distinction between institutionalised modernist dance which evokes an essentialist heroic hypermasculinity one which is valorised with reference to nature heterosexuality and religion and radical avant garde choreography which challenges and disrupts dominant ways of representing masculinity The Male Dancer will be essential reading for anyone interested in dance and the cultural construction of gender

Dancing an Embodied Sinthome Megan Sherritt, 2024-01-04 This book provides the first in depth analysis of Lacanian psychoanalytic theory and the art of dance and explores what each practice can offer the other It takes as its starting point Jacques Lacan's assertion that James Joyce's literary works helped him create what Lacan terms a sinthome thereby preventing psychosis That is Joyce's use of written language helped him maintain a normal existence despite showing tendencies towards psychosis Here it is proposed that writing was only the method through which Joyce worked but that the key element in his sinthome was play specifically the play of the Lacanian real The book moves on to consider how dance operates similarly to Joyce's writing and details the components of Joyce's sinthome not as a product that keeps him sane but as an interminable process for coping with the Lacanian real The author contends that Joyce goes beyond words and meaning using language's metre tone rhythm and cadence to play with the real mirroring his experience of it and confining it to his works creating order in the chaos of his mind The art of dance is shown to be a process that likewise allows one to play with the real However it is emphasized that dance goes further it also teaches someone how to play if one doesn't already know how This book offers a compelling analysis that sheds new light on the fields of psychoanalysis and dance and looks to what this can tell us about and the possibilities for both practices concluding that psychoanalysis and dance both offer processes that open possibilities that might otherwise seem impossible This original analysis will be of particular interest to those working in the fields of psychoanalysis aesthetics psychoanalytic theory critical theory art therapy and dance studies

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 Banerjee finds a much more complex range of cultural representations of gender identities **Men who Dance** Michael Gard,2006 What kinds of men become theatrical dancers Why do men do ballet The worlds of Western theatrical dance gender relations and sexuality intermingle and overtime produce different answers to these questions Survey of the history of men in dance as Nijinsky and Nureyev and of subjects as masculinity and homosexuality *Dancing with the Modernist City* Wesley Lim,2024-07-22 As the 20th century dawned authors artists and filmmakers flocked to cities like Paris and Berlin for a chance to experience a bustling urban life and engage with other artists and intellectuals Among them were German speaking authors and filmmakers such as Harry Graf Kessler Rainer Maria Rilke August Endell Alfred Döblin Else Lasker-Schüler Segundo de Chomón and the brothers Max and Emil Skladanowsky In their writing and artistic work from that period they depicted the perpetual influx of stimuli caused by urban life including hordes of pedestrians bustling traffic and a barrage of advertisements as well as how these encounters repeatedly paralleled their experiences of watching early twentieth century dance performances by Loie Fuller Ruth St Denis and Vaslav Nijinsky The convergence these writers and filmmakers saw between the unexpected encounters during their urban strolls and experimental dance performances led to writings that interwove the two motifs Drawing on cultural literary dance performance and queer studies *Dancing with the Modernist City* analyzes an array of material from 1896 to 1914 essays novels short stories poetry newspaper articles photographs posters drawings and early film It argues that these writers and artists created a genre called the metropolitan dance text which depicts dancing figures not on a traditional stage but with the streets advertising pillars theaters cafes squares and even hospitals of an urban setting Breaking away from the historically male heteronormative view this posthumanist mode of writing highlights the visual and episodic unexpectedness of urban encounters These literary depictions question traditional conceptualizations of space and performance by making the protagonist and the reader feel like they embody the dancer and the movement In doing so they upset the conventional depictions of performance and urban spaces in ways paralleling modern dance *The Routledge Dance Studies Reader* Jens Richard Giersdorf,Yutian Wong,2010-02-25 Represents the range and diversity of writings on dance from the mid to late twentieth century providing contemporary perspectives on ballet modern dance postmodern movement performance jazz and ethnic dance **The Routledge Dance Studies Reader**

Alexandra Carter, Janet O'Shea, 2010 Represents the range and diversity of writings on dance from the mid to late 20th century providing contemporary perspectives on ballet modern dance postmodern movement performance jazz and ethnic dance

Modern Dance in Germany and the United States Isa Partsch-Bergsohn, 2013-11-05 First Published in 1995 In Modern Dance in Germany and the United States Crosscurrents and Influences Isa Partsch Bergsohn discusses the phenomenon of the modern dance movement between 1902 and 1986 in an international context focussing on its beginnings in Europe and its philosophy as formulated by the pioneers Dalcroze Laban Wigman and Jooss The author traces the effects the Third Reich had on these artists and shows the influence these key choreographers had on the developing American modern dance movement through the postwar years concentrating in particular on Kurt Jooss and his Tanztheater When America took the lead in modern dance innovation during the sixties artists such as Martha Graham Jose Limon Paul Taylor Alvin Ailey and Alwin Nikolais overwhelmed European audiences Subsequently the artists of the New German Tanztheater revitalized German theatre traditions by blending new content with some of the American contemporary dance techniques Although the history of modern dance in these two countries is closely linked the author describes how each country has kept its own unique and distinctive style

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