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Modernist Movements Johanna Frymoyer, Assistant Professor of Music Theory Department of Music Johanna Frymoyer, 2025-06-13 Modernist Movements Listening for Topics in Schoenberg and Stravinsky expands topic theory to include insights from cognition categorization and prototypicality Innovative analyses of Schoenberg and Stravinsky illustrate how listeners engage bodily with works whose harmonic and metric complexity exceeds that of the late eighteenth century when topics first appeared Readers gain insights into how topics preserve in social memory qualities of movement long after the actual dance steps fall out of practice

Handbook of Intermediality Gabriele Rippl, 2015-07-24 This handbook offers students and researchers compact orientation in their study of intermedial phenomena in Anglophone literary texts and cultures by introducing them to current

academic debates theoretical concepts and methodologies By combining theory with text analysis and contextual anchoring it introduces students and scholars alike to a vast field of research which encompasses concepts such as intermediality multi and plurimediality intermedial reference transmediality ekphrasis as well as related concepts such as visual culture remediation adaptation and multimodality which are all discussed in connection with literary examples Hence each of the 30 contributions spans both a theoretical approach and concrete analysis of literary texts from different centuries and different Anglophone cultures

Singing of Arms and Men Kelley Harness, 2024-09-27 Equestrian ballets balletti a cavallo emerged as valued dramatic entertainments in early modern Europe demonstrating the wealth and magnificence of the patrons who commissioned them as well as the horsemanship and military skills of the noblemen who rode in them Author Kelley Harness undertakes the first comprehensive study of seventeenth century Florentine horse ballets and shows how the balletto a cavallo played a crucial role in self fashioning by the Medici family during the period Horse ballets also provided participating noblemen a venue for demonstrating critical markers of masculine nobility and confirming their family s relationship to the Medici

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Handbook to Life in the Medieval World, 3-Volume Set Madeleine Pelter Cosman, Linda Gale Jones, 2009 Presents a three volume set that examines the medieval civilizations of the Muslims Jews and Christians including history economics medicine technology art literature and clothing

Performing Arts in Changing Societies Randi Margrete Selvik, Svein Gladsø, Anne Margrete Fiskvik, 2020-05-07 Performing Arts in Changing Societies is a detailed exploration of genre development within the fields of dance theatre and opera in selected European countries during the decades before and after 1800 An introductory chapter outlines the theoretical and ideological background of genre thinking in Europe starting from antiquity A further fourteen chapters cover the performing genres as they developed in England France Germany and Austria and follow the dissemination and adaptation of the corresponding genres in minor and major cities in the Nordic countries With a strong emphasis on the role that pragmatic and contextual factors had in defining genres the book examines such subjects as the

dancing masters in Christiania Oslo circa 1800 the repertory and travels of an itinerant acrobat and his wife in Norway in the 1760s and the influence of Enlightenment ideas on bourgeois drama in Denmark Including detailed analyses in the light of material political and social factors this is a valuable resource for scholars and researchers in the fields of musicology opera studies and theatre and performance studies Serenade Toni Bentley,2024-02-06 Toni Bentley a dancer for George Balanchine the greatest ballet maker of the 20th century tells the story of Serenade his iconic masterpiece and what it was like to dance and live in his world at New York City Ballet during its legendary era At age seventeen Toni Bentley was chosen by Balanchine then in his final years to join the New York City Ballet From both backstage and onstage she carries us through the serendipitous history and physical intricacies and demands of Serenade its dazzling opening with seventeen women in a double diamond pattern its radical even jazzy use of the highly refined language that is ballet its place in the choreographer's own dramatic story of his immigration to the United States from Soviet Russia its mystical and literal embodiment of the tradition of classical ballet in just thirty three minutes Bentley takes us inside the rarefied intense and thrilling world Balanchine created through his lifelong devotion to celebrating and expanding female beauty and strength a world that inevitably passed upon his death An intimate elegy to grace and loss and to the imprint of a towering artist and his transcendent creation on Bentley's own life Serenade A Balanchine Story is a rich narrative by a dynamic artist about the nature of art itself at its most ephemeral and glorious *Attractive Performances* Frits Naerebout,2023-07-17 This book is not another history of the dance in ancient Greece but wants to lay the groundwork on which such a history should properly be built The three preliminary studies offered here are first an extensive historiography of the subject which seeks to illuminate where we stand at present in reference to the large amount of work done on ancient Greek dance for the past 500 years Secondly an exercise in source criticism embracing both texts and imagery in order to establish the limits to which we can push any investigation and thirdly an attempt at model building to provide an explicit theoretical framework for future research This is the first time that some of the approaches of the new dance scholarship which has arisen during the past few decades have been systematically applied to the dancing of the ancient world Painting Music in the Sixteenth Century H. Colin Slim,2024-10-28 Professor Slim deals here with the several roles that music can play in the artworks of the Renaissance looking in particular at Italian painting of the 16th century For understandable reasons art historians sometimes neglect the role of music and especially that of musical notation when studying works of art These studies not only identify musical compositions wholly or partially inscribed in paintings and tapestries ceramics prints as well but also seek reasons why these particular musical compositions were included and analyse their relevance to the scene depicted Furthermore as many of these studies show identifying a musical composition especially if it has a text leads to the formation of ideas about iconographical functions and thus augments interpretations of the visual art **Physical Dramaturgy** Rachel Bowditch,Jeff Casazza,Annette Thornton,2018-06-27 What is physical dramaturgy While the traditional dramaturg shares research

intellectually the physical dramaturg does so viscerally and somatically By combining elements of text history dramatic structure and the author's intent with movement analysis and physical theatre pedagogies the physical dramaturg gives actors the opportunity to manifest their work in a connected and intuitive manner and creates a field that is as varied and rich as the theatre itself *Physical Dramaturgy Perspectives from the Field* explores the ways in which this unique role can benefit the production team during the design and rehearsal phases of both traditional and devised productions Individual chapters look at new ways of approaching a wealth of physical worlds from the works of Shakespeare and other period playwrights to the processes of Jerzy Grotowski Lloyd Williamson Richard Schechner and Michael Chekhov and devising original works in a variety of contexts from Pig Iron Dell Arte International Bill Bowers and mime Tectonic Theater Project and Liz Lerman's Dance Exchange This anthology gives dramaturgs actors and directors new ways of looking at existing methods and provides examples of how to translate combine and adapt them into new explorations for training rehearsal or research

Music and the Exotic from the Renaissance to Mozart Ralph P. Locke, 2015-05-07 During the years 1500 1800 European performing arts reveled in a kaleidoscope of Otherness Middle Eastern harem women fortune telling Spanish Gypsies Incan priests Barbary pirates moresca dancers and more In this prequel to his 2009 book *Musical Exoticism* Ralph P. Locke explores how exotic locales and their inhabitants were characterized in musical genres ranging from instrumental pieces and popular songs to oratorios ballets and operas Locke's study offers new insights into much loved masterworks by composers such as Cavalli Lully Purcell Rameau Handel Vivaldi Gluck and Mozart In these works evocations of ethnic and cultural Otherness often mingle attraction with envy or fear and some pieces were understood at the time as commenting on conditions in Europe itself Locke's accessible study which includes numerous musical examples and rare illustrations will be of interest to anyone who is intrigued by the relationship between music and cultural history and by the challenges of cross cultural mis understanding

Mime, Music and Drama on the Eighteenth-Century Stage Edward Nye, 2011-07-21 The ballet d action was one of the most successful and controversial forms of theatre in the early modern period A curious hybrid of dance mime and music its overall and overriding intention was to create drama It was danced drama rather than dramatic dance musical drama rather than dramatic music Most modern critical studies of the ballet d action treat it more narrowly as stage dance and very few view it as part of the history of mime Little use has previously been made of the most revealing musical evidence This innovative book does justice to the distinctive hybrid nature of the ballet d action by taking a comparative approach using contemporary literature and literary criticism music mime and dance from a wide range of English and European sources Edward Nye presents a fascinating study of this important and influential part of eighteenth century European theatre

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