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Katherine Dunham Joyce Aschenbrenner,2002 She believes that dancing involves the development of an entire person and that the rituals and traditions of dance are integral to the study of culture Throughout her career she has been a living model of the socially responsible artist working to wet cultural appetites and combat social injustice Building on Dunham s published memoirs A Touch of Innocence and Island Possessed Joyce Aschenbrenner's multifaceted portrait blends personal observations based on her own interactions with Dunham archival documents and interviews with Dunham's colleagues students and members of the Katherine Dunham Dance Company Integrating these sources Aschenbrenner characterizes the social familial and cultural environment of Dunham's upbringing and the intellectual and artistic community she embraced at the University of Chicago that laid the groundwork for her development as a dancer anthropologist and humanitarian

<u>Katherine Dunham</u> Joyce Aschenbrenner, Critical Race Theory and Copyright in American Dance Caroline Joan S. Picart, 2013-11-07 The effort to win federal protection for dance in the United States was a racialized and gendered contest Picart traces the evolution of choreographic works from being federally non copyrightable to becoming a category potentially copyrightable under the 1976 Copyright Act specifically examining Lo e Fuller George Balanchine and Martha Graham

Jazz Dance Lindsay Guarino, Wendy Oliver, 2014-02-25 The history of jazz dance is best understood by comparing it to a tree The art form s roots are African Its trunk is vernacular shaped by European influence and exemplified by the Charleston and the Lindy Hop The branches are many and varied and include tap Broadway funk hip hop Afro Caribbean Latin pop club jazz popping B boying party dances and much more Unique in its focus on history rather than technique Jazz Dance offers the only overview of trends and developments since 1960 Editors Lindsay Guarino and Wendy Oliver have assembled an array of seasoned practitioners and scholars who trace the many histories of jazz dance and examine various aspects of the field including trends influences training race gender aesthetics the international appeal of jazz dance and its relationship to tap rock indie black concert dance and Latin dance Featuring discussions of such dancers and choreographers as Bob Fosse and Katherine Dunham as well as analyses of how the form s vocabulary differs from ballet this complex and compelling history captures the very essence of jazz dance Grand Finales Susan Gubar, 2025-06-10 One of our most formidable literary critics explores how nine women artists flourished creatively in their final acts In 2008 academic and scholar Susan Gubar was told by a trusted oncologist that she had only a few years left to live Though she outlived that dire prognosis this brush with mortality refocused her attention on the boons of a longevity she did not expect to experience She began to think In the last years of our lives can we shape and change our creative capabilities. The resulting volume Grand Finales answers this question with a resounding yes Despite the losses generally associated with aging quite a few writers painters sculptors musicians and dancers have managed to extend and repurpose their creative energies Gubar spotlights very creative old ladies writers painters sculptors musicians and dancers from the past and in our times Each of Grand Finales nine riveting

chapters features women artists George Eliot Colette Georgia O Keeffe Isak Dinesen Marianne Moore Louise Bourgeois Mary Lou Williams Gwendolyn Brooks and Katherine Dunham who transformed the last stage of existence into a rousing conclusion Gubar draws on their late lives and works to suggest that seniority can become a time of reinvention and renewal With pizzazz bravado and geezer machismo she counters the discrediting of elderly women and clarifies the environments relationships activities and attitudes that sponsor a creative old age **Resurrecting the Black Body Tonia** Sutherland, 2023-10-17 Introduction trouble these waters Recording trauma Recording hate The resurrection of Henrietta Lacks The resurrection of Tupac Shakur The right to be forgotten The right to be remembered Conclusion homegoing

Frankie and Johnny Stacy I. Morgan, 2017-04-18 Winner Wayland D Hand Prize American Folklore Society 2018 Originating in a homicide in St Louis in 1899 the ballad of Frankie and Johnny became one of America's most familiar songs during the first half of the twentieth century It crossed lines of race class and artistic genres taking form in such varied expressions as a folk song performed by Huddie Ledbetter Lead Belly a ballet choreographed by Ruth Page and Bentley Stone under New Deal sponsorship a mural in the Missouri State Capitol by Thomas Hart Benton a play by John Huston a motion picture She Done Him Wrong that made Mae West a national celebrity and an anti lynching poem by Sterling Brown In this innovative book Stacy I Morgan explores why African American folklore and Frankie and Johnny in particular became prized source material for artists of diverse political and aesthetic sensibilities. He looks at a confluence of factors including the Harlem Renaissance the Great Depression and resurgent nationalism that led those creators to engage with this ubiquitous song Morgan s research uncovers the wide range of work that artists called upon African American folklore to perform in the 1930s as it alternately reinforced and challenged norms of race gender and appropriate subjects for artistic expression He demonstrates that the folklorists and creative artists of that generation forged a new national culture in which African American folk songs featured centrally not only in folk and popular culture but in the fine arts as well Midwest Amanda L. Izzo, Benjamin Looker, 2022-12-30 Despite St Louis s mid twentieth century reputation as a conservative and sleepy midwestern metropolis the city and its surrounding region have long played host to dynamic forms of social movement organizing This was especially the case during the 1960s and 1970s when a new generation of local activists lent their energies to the ongoing struggles for Black freedom lesbian and gay liberation feminist social transformations environmental protection an end to the Vietnam War and more This volume the first of its kind offers fifteen scholarly contributions that together bring into focus the exceptional range of progressive activist projects that took shape in a single midwestern city during these tumultuous decades In contrast to scholarship that seeks to interpret the era s social movement initiatives in a primarily national context the works presented in this expansive collection emphasize the importance of locality neighborhood community institutions and rooted social networks Documenting wrenching forces of metropolitan change as well as grassroots resilience Left in the Midwest shows us how place powerfully shaped agendas worldviews and

opportunities for the disparate groups that dedicated themselves to progressive visions for their city By revising our sense of the region s past this volume also expands our sense of the possibilities that the future may hold for activist movements seeking change in St Louis and beyond Impossible to Hold Avital Bloch, Lauri Umansky, 2005-02 Revels in the complexities of female identity and American culture The collection's sixteen original essays move beyond conventional discussions of hippie chicks and Weatherwomen to examine the diverse lives of women who helped to shape religion sports literature and music among other aspects of the cultural hodgepodge known as the sixties From familiar names like Yoko Ono Carole King and Joan Baez to lesser known figures like Anita Caspary and Barbara Deming the women represent a variety of points on the celebrity and feminist spectrums The book traces women who sought to break into male fields women whose personae and work link the radical sixties to earlier cultural traditions and those who consciously confronted power The 100 Most Influential Women of All Time Kathleen structures and demanded change from publisher information Kuiper Manager, Arts and Culture, 2009-12-20 Presents short biographies of the one hundred most influential women throughout history including Cleopatra Joan of Arc Elizabeth I Indira Ghandi and Hillary Clinton **Translations** Michaela Ott, Thomas Weber, 2019-04-10 Cultural communities are shaped and produced by ongoing processes of translation understood as aesthetic media practices such is the premise of this volume Taking on perspectives from cultural literary and media studies as well as postcolonial theory the chapters shed light on composite cultural and heterotypical translation processes across various media such as texts films graphic novels theater and dance performances Thus the authors explore the cultural contexts of diverse media milieus in order to explain how cultural communities come Women's Dance Traditions of Uzbekistan Laurel Victoria Gray, 2024-03-21 The first comprehensive work in into being English on the three major regional styles of Uzbek women's dance Ferghana Khiva and Bukhara and their broader Silk Road cultural connections from folklore roots to contemporary stage dance The book surveys the remarkable development from the earliest manifestations in ancient civilizations to a sequestered existence under Islam from patronage under Soviet power to a place of pride for Uzbek nationhood It considers the role that immigration had to play on the development of the dances how women boldly challenged societal gender roles to perform in public how both material culture and the natural world manifest in the dance and it illuminates the innovations of pioneering choreographers who drew from Central Asian folk traditions gestures and aesthetics not Russian ballet to first shape modern Uzbek stage dance Written by the first American dancer invited to study in Uzbekistan this book offers insight into the once hidden world of Uzbek women s dance The Muse in Bronzeville Robert Bone, Richard A. Courage, 2011 A dynamic reappraisal of a neglected period in African American cultural history from the early 1930s to the cold war and the first comprehensive critical study of the creative awakenting that occurred on Chicago's South Side from cover African American History Day by Day Karen Juanita Carrillo, 2012-08-22 The proof of any group's importance to history is in the detail a fact made plain by this informative book s

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the thingification of people was revised In Spirited Things Paul Christopher Johnson gathers together essays by leading anthropologists in the Americas that reopen the concept of possession on these two fronts in order to examine the relationship between African religions in the Atlantic and the economies that have historically shaped and continue to shape the cultures that practice them Exploring the way spirit possessions were framed both by material things including plantations the Catholic church the sea and the phonograph as well as by the legacy of slavery they offer a powerful new way of understanding the Atlantic world The Cambridge Guide to African American History Raymond Gavins, 2016-02-15 This book emphasizes blacks agency and achievements in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries notably outcomes of the Civil Rights Movement To consider the means or strategies that African Americans utilized in pursuing their aspirations and struggles for freedom and equality readers can consult subjects delineating ideological institutional and organizational aspects of black priorities with tactics of resistance or dissent over time and place The entries include but are not limited to Afro American Culture Anti Apartheid Movement Anti lynching Campaign Antislavery Movement Black Power Movement Constitution US 1789 Conventions National Negro Desegregation Durham Manifesto 1942 Feminism Four Freedoms Haitian Revolution Jobs Campaigns the March on Washington 1963 March on Washington Movement MOWM New Negro Movement Niagara Movement Pan African Movement Religion Slavery Violence Racial and the Voter Education Project While providing an important reference and learning tool this volume offers a critical perspective on the actions and legacies of ordinary and elite blacks and their non black allies Myth Performance in the African Diasporas Benita Brown, Dannabang Kuwabong, Christopher Olsen, 2013-12-24 Diaspora studies continue to expand in range and scope and remain fertile terrain for investigating multiple techniques of myth creation in dance performance history as performance dramatic narrative and staged rituals in the field Similarly research in postcoloniality gender sexuality intercultural and literary studies among others all engage and feature core components of performance and myth in articulating and understanding their fields This sharing of similar components also demonstrates the interrelatedness of these fields In Myth Performance in the African Diasporas Ritual Theatre and Dance the authors contend that performance traditions across artistic disciplines reveal a shared if sometimes varied journey among diasporic artists to reconnect with their African ancestors The volume begins with a historical and aesthetic overview of how dramatists choreographers and performance artists have approached the task of interpreting African myth The individual chapters reveal how specific artists dramatists and choreographers have interpreted African myth and what performative approaches and traditions they have used Focusing on theatre practitioners from the nineteenth century through the present the authors examine performative traditions from Canada the United States the Caribbean and Latin America Drawing upon research in theatre dance and literary texts Myth Performance in the African Diasporas will be crucial to academics interested in African performance viewed through the prism of myth making and spiritual ritualistic stagings Besides those interested in diasporic studies this book will also be useful to scholars and students of history drama theatre and dance

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