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I Was There Walter Terry, 1978 Broadway, Balanchine, and Beyond Bettijane Sills, 2019-02-25 In this memoir of a roller coaster career on the New York stage former actor and dancer Bettijane Sills offers a highly personal look at the art and practice of George Balanchine one of ballet's greatest choreographers and the inner workings of his world renowned company during its golden years Sills recounts her years as a child actor in television and on Broadway a career choice largely driven by her mother and describes her transition into pursuing her true passion dance She was a student in Balanchine's School of American Ballet throughout her childhood and teen years until her dream was achieved She was invited to join New York City Ballet in 1961 as a member of the corps de ballet and worked her way up to the level of soloist Winningly honest and intimate Sills lets readers peek behind the curtains to see a world that most people have never experienced firsthand She tells stories of taking classes with Balanchine dancing in the original casts of some of his most iconic productions working with a number of the company's most famous dancers and participating in the company's first Soviet Union tour during the Cold War and Cuban Missile Crisis She walks us through her years in New York City Ballet first as a member of the corps de ballet then a soloist dancing some principal roles finally as one of the older dancers teaching her roles to newcomers while being encouraged to retire She reveals the unglamorous parts of tour life jealousy among company members and Balanchine's complex relationships with women She talks about Balanchine's insistence on thinness in his dancers and her own struggles with dieting Her fluctuations in weight influenced her roles and Balanchine's support for her a cycle that contributed to the end of her dancing career Now a professor of dance who has educated hundreds of students on Balanchine's style and legacy Sills reflects on the highs and lows of a career indelibly influenced by fear of failure and fear of success by the bright lights of theater and the man who shaped American ballet **The Cambridge Companion to Ballet** Marion Kant, 2007-06-07 A collection of essays by international writers on the evolution of ballet **Night's Dancer** Yaël Tamar Lewin, 2015-08-14 The biography of the first African American prima ballerina Winner of the The Marfield Prize National Award for Arts Writing 2011 Dancer Janet Collins born in New Orleans in 1917 and raised in Los Angeles soared high over the color line as the first African American prima ballerina at the Metropolitan Opera *Night's Dancer* chronicles the life of this extraordinary and elusive woman who became a unique concert dance soloist as well as a black trailblazer in the white world of classical ballet During her career Collins endured an era in which racial bias prevailed and subsequently prevented her from appearing in the South Nonetheless her brilliant performances transformed the way black dancers were viewed in ballet The book begins with an unfinished memoir written by Collins in which she gives a captivating account of her childhood and young adult years including her rejection by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Dance scholar Yaël Tamar Lewin then picks up the thread of Collins's story Drawing on extensive research and interviews with Collins and her family friends and colleagues to explore Collins's development as a dancer choreographer and painter Lewin gives us a profoundly

moving portrait of an artist of indomitable spirit **Catherine Littlefield** Sharon Skeel, 2020-03-03 While she is best remembered today as founder of the Philadelphia Ballet and the director and driving force behind the famous Littlefield School of Ballet from which Balanchine drew the nucleus for his School of American Ballet Catherine Littlefield 1905-51 and her oeuvre were in many ways emblematic of the full representation of dance throughout entertainments of the first half of the 20th century From her early work as a teenager dancing for Florenz Ziegfeld to her later work in choreographing extravagant ice skating shows a remarkable dance with 90 bicyclists for the 1940 World's Fair and on television as resident choreographer for The Jimmy Durante Show Littlefield was amongst the first choreographers to bring concert dance to broader venues and her legacy lives on today in her enduring influence on generations of American ballet dancers As the first biography of Littlefield Catherine Littlefield A Life in Dance traces her life in full from birth through childhood experiences dancing on the Academy of Music's grand stage and from her foundation of the groundbreaking Philadelphia Ballet Company in 1935 to her later work in television and beyond Littlefield counted among her many glamorous friends and colleagues writer Zelda Fitzgerald conductor Leopold Stokowski and composer Kurt Weill This biography also provides an engrossing portrait of the remarkable Littlefield family many of whom were instrumental to Catherine's success With the unflagging support of her generous husband and indomitable mother Littlefield gave shape to the course of American ballet in the 20th century long before Balanchine arrived in the United States **The Joffrey Ballet** Sasha Anawalt, 1998-01-19 This is a comprehensive history of the American dance troupe the Joffrey Ballet and a portrait of Robert Joffrey the creative personality who inspired it Written in anecdotal style the book probes the complex relationship which exists between a culture and its artists **Time and the Dancing Image** Deborah Jowitt, 1989-01-01 If dance itself is a way of making ideas both visual and visceral Deborah Jowitt has discovered a literary voice in Time and the Dancing Image in which nineteenth and twentieth century thought in its relation to theatrical dancing becomes sensuous Sally Banes Cornell University The most vivid and immediately accessible serious dance book ever written Anyone from a neophyte to an aficionado will be challenged enlightened and delighted by Jowitt's clever juxtapositions Allen Robertson Dance Editor Time Out London In this brilliant book Deborah Jowitt has given us a fresh approach to dance history and criticism Instead of seeing dance in the usual way isolated in a windowless room with mirrored walls she looks to the society in which dance evolved Using the ideas of contemporary artists and thinkers she illuminates changing tastes from the elegant ethereal sylphs of the 1830s to the agonized characters in the dances today For her reader Ms Jowitt opens both the eyes and the mind to the wonders of a many faceted art Selma Jeanne Cohen Editor International Encyclopedia of Dance **Directing the Dance Legacy of Doris Humphrey** Lesley Main, 2012-06-04 Directing the Dance Legacy of Doris Humphrey looks inside four of Doris Humphrey's major choreographic works Water Study 1928 The Shakers 1931 With My Red Fires 1936 and Passacaglia 1938 with an eye to how directorial strategies applied in recent contemporized stagings in the United States and Europe could work across the

modern and contemporary dance genre Author Lesley Main a seasoned practitioner of Doris Humphrey choreography stresses to the reader the need to balance respect for classical works from the modern dance repertory with the necessity for fresh directorial strategies to balance between traditional practices and a creative role for the reconstructor Drawing upon her own dance experience Main s book addresses an area of dance research and practice that is becoming increasingly pertinent as the dancer choreographers of the 20th century modern and contemporary dance are no longer alive to attend to the re stagings of the body of their works Insightful and thought provoking Directing the Dance Legacy of Doris Humphrey calls for the creation of new forms of directorial practice in dance beyond reconstruction The radical new practices it proposes to replace the old are sure to spark debate and fresh thinking across the dance field *Merce Cunningham* Roger Copeland,2004-08-02 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Jerome**

Robbins Deborah Jowitt,Jerome Robbins,2004 Chronicles the life of American ballet choreographer Jerome Robbins discussing his career and private life his Russian Jewish heritage and his impact on dance and theater **Themes in**

Drama: Volume 3, Drama, Dance and Music James Redmond,1981 This collection surveys madness in drama It includes articles on The Duchess of Malfi virginity and hysteria in The Changeling the confined spectacle of madness in Beys s The Illustrious Madmen The male gaze in Woyzeck representing Marie and madness and other drama examples The Oxford Handbook of Sondheim Studies Robert Gordon,2014-05-01 The Oxford Handbook of Sondheim Studies offers a series of cutting edge essays on the most important and compelling topics in the growing field of Sondheim Studies Focusing on broad groups of issues relating to the music and the production of Sondheim works rather than on biographical questions about the composer himself the handbook represents a cross disciplinary introduction to comprehending Sondheim in musicological theatrical and socio cultural terms This collection of never before published essays addresses issues of artistic method and musico dramaturgical form while at the same time offering close readings of individual shows from a variety of analytical perspectives The handbook is arranged into six broad sections issues of intertextuality and authorship Sondheim s pioneering work in developing the non linear form of the concept musical the production history of Sondheim s work his writing for film and television his exploitation and deployment of a wide range of musical genres and how interpretation through key critical lenses including sociology history and feminist and queer theory establishes his position in a broader cultural context

Current Book Review Citations ,1981 **Alvin Ailey** Jennifer Dunning,1998-03-22 Alvin Ailey 1931 1989 was a choreographic giant in the modern dance world and a champion of African American talent and culture His interracial Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater provided opportunities to black dancers and choreographers when no one else would His acclaimed Revelations remains one of the most performed modern dance pieces in the twentieth century But he led a tortured life filled with insecurity and self loathing Raised in poverty in rural Texas by his single mother he managed to find success early in his career but by the 1970s his creativity had waned He turned to drugs alcohol and gay bars and suffered a

nervous breakdown in 1980 He was secretive about his private life including his homosexuality and unbeknownst to most at the time died from AIDS related complications at age 58 Now for the first time the complete story of Ailey's life and work is revealed in this biography Based on his personal journals and hundreds of interviews with those who knew him including Mikhail Baryshnikov Judith Jamison Lena Horne Katherine Dunham Sidney Poitier and Dustin Hoffman Alvin Ailey is a moving story of a man who wove his life and culture into his dance

Ballet 101 Robert Greskovic, 2005 Presents a look at the world of dance an analysis of ballet movement music and history a close up look at popular ballets and a host of performance tips

Like a Bomb Going Off Janice Ross, 2015-01-01 Everyone has heard of George Balanchine Few outside Russia know of Leonid Yakobson Balanchine's contemporary who remained in Lenin's Russia and survived censorship during the darkest days of Stalin Like Shostakovich Yakobson suffered for his art and yet managed to create a singular body of revolutionary dances that spoke to the Soviet condition His work was often considered so culturally explosive that it was described as like a bomb going off Based on untapped archival collections of photographs films and writings about Yakobson's work in Moscow and St Petersburg for the Bolshoi and Kirov ballets as well as interviews with former dancers family and audience members this illuminating and beautifully written biography brings to life a hidden history of artistic resistance in the USSR through this brave artist who struggled against officially sanctioned anti-Semitism while offering a vista of hope

Big Deal Kevin Winkler, 2018-02-08 Bob Fosse 1927-1987 is recognized as one of the most significant figures in post World War II American musical theater With his first Broadway musical *The Pajama Game* in 1954 the Fosse style was already fully developed with its trademark hunched shoulders turned in stance and stuttering staccato jazz movements Fosse moved decisively into the role of director with *Redhead* in 1959 and was a key figure in the rise of the director-choreographer in the Broadway musical He also became the only star-director of musicals of his era a group that included Jerome Robbins Gower Champion Michael Kidd and Harold Prince to equal his Broadway success in films Following his unprecedented triple crown of show business awards in 1973 an Oscar for *Cabaret* Emmy for *Liza with a Z* and Tony for *Pippin* Fosse assumed complete control of virtually every element of his projects But when at last he had achieved complete autonomy his final efforts the film *Star 80* and the musical *Big Deal* written and directed by Fosse were rejected by audiences and critics A fascinating look at the evolution of Fosse as choreographer and director *Big Deal* Bob Fosse and Dance in the American Musical considers Fosse's career in the context of changes in the Broadway musical theater over four decades It traces his early dance years and the importance of mentors George Abbott and Jerome Robbins on his work It examines how each of the important women in his adult life all dancers impacted his career and influenced his dance aesthetic Finally the book investigates how his evolution as both artist and individual mirrored the social and political climate of his era and allowed him to comfortably ride a wave of cultural changes

Creating Minds Howard E Gardner, 2011-12-06 This peerless classic guide to the creative self uses portraits of seven extraordinary individuals to reveal the patterns that drive the creative

process to demonstrate how circumstance also plays an indispensable role in creative success Howard Gardner changed the way the world thinks about intelligence In his classic work *Frames of Mind* he undermined the common notion that intelligence is a single capacity that every human being possesses to a greater or lesser extent With *Creating Minds* Gardner gives us a path breaking view of creativity along with riveting portraits of seven figures who each reinvented an area of human endeavor Using as a point of departure his concept of seven intelligences ranging from musical intelligence to the intelligence involved in understanding oneself Gardner examines seven extraordinary individuals Sigmund Freud Albert Einstein Pablo Picasso Igor Stravinsky T S Eliot Martha Graham and Mahatma Gandhi each an outstanding exemplar of one kind of intelligence Understanding the nature of their disparate creative breakthroughs not only sheds light on their achievements but also helps to elucidate the modern era the times that formed these creators and which they in turn helped to define While focusing on the moment of each creator s most significant breakthrough Gardner discovers patterns crucial to our understanding of the creative process Creative people feature unusual combinations of intelligence and personality and Gardner delineates the indispensable role of the circumstances in which an individual s creativity can thrive and how extraordinary creativity almost always carries with it extraordinary human costs

Monographic Series Library of Congress,1979 *Dance for Export* Naima Prevots,2012-12-20 At the height of the Cold War in 1954 President Eisenhower inaugurated a program of cultural exchange that sent American dancers and other artists to political hot spots overseas This peacetime gambit by a warrior hero was a resounding success Among the artists chosen for international duty were Jos Lim n who led his company on the first government sponsored tour of South America Martha Graham whose famed ensemble crisscrossed southeast Asia Alvin Ailey whose company brought audiences to their feet throughout the South Pacific and George Balanchine whose New York City Ballet crowned its triumphant visits to Western Europe and Japan with an epoch making tour of the Soviet Union in 1962 The success of Eisenhower s program of cultural export led directly to the creation of the National Endowment for the Arts and Washington s Kennedy Center Naima Prevots draws on an array of previously unexamined sources including formerly classified State Department documents congressional committee hearings and the minutes of the Dance Panel to reveal the inner workings of Eisenhower s Program the complex set of political fiscal and artistic interests that shaped it and the ever uneasy relationship between government and the arts in the US

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