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The Grotesque Dancer on the Eighteenth-century Stage Rebecca Harris-Warrick, Bruce Alan Brown, 2005 Italian ballet in the eighteenth century was dominated by dancers trained in the style known as grotesque a virtuoso style that combined French ballet technique with a vigorous athleticism that made Italian dancers in demand all over Europe Gennaro Magri's *Trattato teorico prattico di ballo* the only work from the eighteenth century that explains the practices of midcentury Italian theatrical dancing is a starting point for investigating this influential type of ballet and its connections to the operatic and theatrical genres of its day *The Grotesque Dancer on the Eighteenth Century Stage* examines the theatrical world of the ballerino grottesco Magri's own career as a dancer in Italy and Vienna the genre of pantomime ballet as it was practiced by Magri and his colleagues across Europe the relationships between dance and pantomime in this type of work the music used to accompany pantomime ballets and the movement vocabulary of the grotesque dancer Appendices contain scenarios from eighteenth century pantomime ballets including several of Magri's own devising an index to the step vocabulary discussed in Magri's book and an index of dancers in Italy known to have performed as grotteschi Illustrations music examples and dance notations also supplement the text [The Ancient Dancer in the Modern World](#) Fiona Macintosh, 2012-07-05 When the eighteenth century choreographer Jean Georges Noverre sought to develop what is now known as modern ballet he turned to ancient pantomime as his source of inspiration and when Isadora Duncan and her contemporaries looked for alternatives to the strictures of classical ballet they looked to ancient Greek vases for models for what they termed natural movement This is the first book to examine systematically the long history of the impact of ideas about ancient Greek and Roman dance on modern theatrical and choreographic practices With contributions from eminent classical scholars dance historians theatre specialists modern literary critics and art historians as well as from contemporary practitioners it offers a very wide conspectus on an under explored but central aspect of classical reception dance and theatre history and the history of ideas

The Lively Arts of the London Stage, 1675-1725 Kathryn Lowerre, 2016-12-05 Unlike collections of essays which focus on a single century or whose authors are drawn from a single discipline this collection reflects the myriad performance options available to London audiences offering readers a composite portrait of the music drama and dance productions that characterized this rich period Just as the performing arts were deeply interrelated the essays presented here by scholars from a range of fields engage in dialogue with others in the volume The opening section examines a famous series of 1701 performances based on the competition between composers to set William Congreve's masque *The Judgment of Paris* to music The essays in the central section the mainpiece showcase performers and productions on the London stage from a variety of perspectives including English tastes in art and music the use of dance the depiction of madness and masculinity in both spoken and musical performances and genres and modes in the context of contemporary criticism and theatrical practice A brief afterpiece looks at comic pieces in relation to satire parody and homage By bringing together work by

scholars of music dance and drama this cross disciplinary collection illuminates the interconnecting strands that shaped a vibrant theatrical world

Theory and Practice in Eighteenth-Century Dance Tilden Russell,2017-11-10 During the first two decades of the eighteenth century two evolving dance historical realms intersected theory and practice While the French produced works on notation choreography and repertoire German dance writers responded with an important body of work on dance theory This book examines the reception of French dance in Germany

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

Hungarian Dances and Musical Life in Eighteenth-Century Vienna Catherine Mayes,2025 Eighteenth century accounts of Vienna portray the city as one of the most ethnically and culturally diverse in Europe yet most scholarship about Viennese music at that time focuses on Haydn Mozart and Beethoven painting a disproportionately Austro German picture of the Habsburg capital s musical life *Hungarian Dances and Musical Life in Eighteenth Century Vienna* is a social history of a unique facet of the city s diversity illuminating how it shaped everyday experiences individual and collective identities and boundaries of belonging from approximately 1750 to 1810 Each chapter presents a case study of Hungarian dances and their music in a particular setting with close attention to the mediating and intersecting effects of gender and class on personal and communal experiences Engagement with music and dance especially by reading playing keyboard instruments and taking part in social dancing made cross cultural encounters possible for relatively socio economically privileged Viennese women even when their participation in public life and their ability to travel were limited These cross cultural encounters were critical to women s imaginative exploration of new identities some of which pushed against socio cultural boundaries without risk to their position or reputation Moving deftly from the Habsburg court and its theaters to public sites of sociability and domestic contexts Catherine Mayes offers new perspectives on the wide range and impact of social and musical experiences that were integral to daily life in the capital city of a multinational monarchy

Opera, Theatrical Culture and Society in Late Eighteenth-Century Naples Anthony R. DelDonna,2016-05-13 The operatic culture of late eighteenth century Naples represents the fullest expression of a matrix of creators practitioners theorists patrons and entrepreneurs linking aristocratic public and religious spheres of contemporary society The considerable resonance of Neapolitan opera in Europe was verified early in the eighteenth century not only

through voluminous reports offered by locals and visitors in gazettes newspapers correspondence or diaries but also and more importantly through the rich and tangible artistic patrimony produced for local audiences and then exported to the Italian peninsula and abroad Naples was not simply a city of entertainment but rather a cultural epicenter and paradigm producing highly innovative and successful genres of stage drama reflecting every facet of contemporary society Anthony R DelDonna provides a rich study of operatic culture from 1775 1800 The book demonstrates how contemporary stage traditions stimulated by the Enlightenment engaged with and responded to the changing social political and artistic contexts of the late eighteenth century in Naples It focuses on select yet representative compositions from different genres of opera that illuminate the diverse contemporary cultural forces shaping these works and underlining the continued innovation and European recognition of operatic culture in Naples It also defines how the cultural milieu of Naples aristocratic and sacred private and public exercises a profound yet idiosyncratic influence on the repertory studied the creation of which could not have occurred elsewhere on the Continent

Dance, Spectacle, and the Body Politick, 1250-1750 Jennifer Nevile, 2008 An engaging overview of dance from the Medieval era through the Baroque

Dance Discourses Susanne Franco, Marina Nordera, 2016-04-29 Focusing on politics gender and identities a group of international dance scholars provide a broad overview of new methodological approaches with specific case studies and how they can be applied to the study of ballet and modern dance With an introduction exploring the history of dance studies and the development of central themes and areas of concerns in the field the book is then divided into three parts politics explores Ausdruckstanz an expressive dance tradition first formulated in the 1920s by dancer Mary Wigman and carried forward in the work of Pina Bausch and others gender examines eighteenth century theatrical dance a time when elaborate sets costumes and plots examined racial and sexual stereotypes identity is concerned with modern dance Exploring contemporary analytical approaches to understanding performance traditions Dance Discourses pedagogical structure makes it ideal for courses in performing arts and humanities

Animation, Plasticity, and Music in Italy, 1770-1830 Ellen Lockhart, 2017-09-19 This pathbreaking study of Italian stage works reconsiders a crucial period of music history the late eighteenth century through the early nineteenth century In her interdisciplinary examination of the statue animated by music Ellen Lockhart deftly shows how Enlightenment ideas influenced Italian theater and music and vice versa As Lockhart concludes the animated statue became a fundamental figure within aesthetic theory and musical practice during the years spanning 1770 1830 Animation Plasticity and Music in Italy 1770 1830 begins with an exploration of a repertoire of Italian ballets melodramas and operas from around 1800 then traces and connects a set of core ideas between science philosophy theories of language itinerant performance traditions the epistemology of sensing and music criticism

The Global Reach of the Fandango in Music, Song and Dance K. Meira Goldberg, Antoni Pizà, 2017-01-06 The fandango emerging in the early eighteenth century Black Atlantic as a dance and music craze across Spain and the Americas came to comprise genres as diverse as Mexican son jarocho the salon and concert

fandangos of Mozart and Scarlatti and the Andalusian fandangos central to flamenco From the celebrations of humble folk to the theaters of the European elite with boisterous castanets strumming strings flirtatious sensuality and dexterous footwork the fandango became a conduit for the syncretism of music dance and people of diverse Spanish Afro Latin Gitano and even Amerindian origins Once a symbol of Spanish Empire it came to signify freedom of movement and of expression given powerful new voice in the twenty first century by Mexican immigrant communities What is the full array of the fandango The superb essays gathered in this collection lay the foundational stone for further exploration **Apollo's Angels** Jennifer Homans, 2010-11-02 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW LOS ANGELES TIMES SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE AND PUBLISHERS WEEKLY For more than four hundred years the art of ballet has stood at the center of Western civilization Its traditions serve as a record of our past Lavishly illustrated and beautifully told Apollo's Angels the first cultural history of ballet ever written is a groundbreaking work From ballet's origins in the Renaissance and the codification of its basic steps and positions under France's Louis XIV himself an avid dancer the art form wound its way through the courts of Europe from Paris and Milan to Vienna and St Petersburg In the twentieth century migr dancers taught their art to a generation in the United States and in Western Europe setting off a new and radical transformation of dance Jennifer Homans a historian critic and former professional ballerina wields a knowledge of dance born of dedicated practice Her admiration and love for the ballet as Entertainment Weekly notes brings a dancer's grace and sure footed agility to the page **The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Dance** Lynsey McCulloch, Brandon Shaw, 2019-01-28 Shakespeare's texts have a long and close relationship with many different types of dance from dance forms referenced in the plays to adaptations across many genres today With contributions from experienced and emerging scholars this handbook provides a concise reference on dance as both an integral feature of sixteenth and seventeenth century culture and as a means of translating Shakespearean text into movement a process that raises questions of authorship and authority cross cultural communication semantics embodiment and the relationship between word and image Motivated by growing interest in movement materiality and the body The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Dance is the first collection to examine the relationship between William Shakespeare his life works and afterlife and dance In the handbook's first section Shakespeare and Dance authors consider dance within the context of early modern life and culture and investigate Shakespeare's use of dance forms within his writing The latter half of the handbook Shakespeare as Dance explores the ways that choreographers have adapted Shakespeare's work Chapters address everything from narrative ballet adaptations to dance in musicals physical theater adaptations and interpretations using non Western dance forms such as Cambodian traditional dance or igan an indigenous dance form from the southern Philippines With a truly interdisciplinary approach The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Dance provides an indispensable resource for considerations of dance and corporeality on Shakespeare's stage and the early modern era

Choreography Invisible Anna Pakes, 2020-04-28 In *Choreography Invisible The Disappearing Work of Dance* Anna Pakes seeks to reconcile the ephemeral nature of dance with its status as a cultural object through the lenses of cultural theory philosophy and contemporary dance theory The Cambridge Companion to The Magic Flute Jessica Waldoff, 2023-11-02 Since its premiere in 1791 *The Magic Flute* has been staged continuously and remains to this day Mozart's most performed opera worldwide This comprehensive user friendly up to date critical guide considers the opera in a variety of contexts to provide a fresh look at a work that has continued to fascinate audiences from Mozart's time to ours It serves both as an introduction for those encountering the opera for the first time and as a treasury of recent scholarship for those who know it very well Containing twenty one essays by leading scholars and drawing on recent research and commentary this Companion presents original insights on music dialogue and spectacle and offers a range of new perspectives on key issues including the opera's representation of exoticism race and gender Organized in four sections historical context musical analysis critical approaches and reception it provides an essential framework for understanding *The Magic Flute* and its extraordinary afterlife *Music, Pantomime and Freedom in Enlightenment France* Hedy Law, 2020 How did composers and performers use the lost art of pantomime to explore and promote the Enlightenment ideals of free expression Dance and Drama in French Baroque Opera Rebecca Harris-Warrick, 2016-10-27 Examines the evolving practices in music librettos choreographed dance and staging throughout the history of French Baroque opera *Sonidos Negros* K. Meira Goldberg, 2019 How is the politics of Blackness figured in the flamenco dancing body What does flamenco dance tell us about the construction of race in the Atlantic world *Sonidos Negros* traces how in the span between 1492 and 1933 the vanquished Moor became Black and how this figure enacted in terms of a minstrelized Gitano paradoxically came to represent Spain itself The imagined Gypsy about which flamenco imagery turns dances on a knife's edge delineating Christian and non Christian White and Black worlds This figure's subversive teetering undermines Spain's symbolic linkage of religion with race a prime weapon of conquest Flamenco's *Sonidos Negros* live in this precarious balance amid the purposeful confusion and ruckus cloaking embodied resistance the lament for what has been lost and the values and aspirations of those rendered imperceptible by enslavement and colonization *The Oxford Handbook of Music Censorship* Patricia Ann Hall, 2018 Addresses censorship as a worldwide issue from its earliest recorded form to the modern day Includes unique case studies of music censorship unfamiliar to Western audiences Documents censorship through a necessarily intersectional lens Oxford University Press **Gender and Diplomacy** Roberta Anderson, Laura Oliván Santaliestra, Suna Suner, 2021-04-16 The book series *Diplomatica* of the Don Juan Archiv Wien researches cultural aspects of diplomacy and diplomatic history up to the nineteenth century This second volume of the series features the proceedings of the Don Juan Archiv's symposium organized in March 2016 in cooperation with the University of Vienna and Stvdvnm f svlancm to discuss the topic of gender from a diplomatic historical perspective addressing questions of where women and men were positioned in the diplomacy of the

early modern world Gender might not always be the first topic that comes to mind when discussing international relations but it has a considerable bearing on diplomatic issues Scholars have not left this field of research unexplored with a widening corpus of texts discussing modern diplomacy and gender Women appear regularly in diplomatic contexts As for the early modern world ambassadorial positions were monopolized by men yet women could and did perform diplomatic roles both officially and unofficially This is where the main focus of this volume lies It features sixteen contributions in the following four acts Women as Diplomatic Actors The Diplomacy of Queens The Birth of the Ambassadors and Stages for Male Diplomacy Contributions are by Wolfram Aichinger Roberta Anderson Annalisa Biagianti Osman Nihat Biçgin John Condren Camille Desenclos Ekaterina Domnina David García Cueto María Concepción Gutiérrez Redondo Armando Fabio Ivaldi Rocío Martínez López Laura Mesotten Laura Oliva Santalíestra Tracey A Sowerby Luis Tercero Casado Pia Wallnig

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