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impossible to recover Looper demonstrates that a wealth of other data survives which allows a detailed consideration of many aspects of performance To Be Like Gods thus provides the first comprehensive interpretation of the role of dance in ancient Maya society and also serves as a model for comparative research in the archaeology of performance Catalog of the E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Collection of Negro Music, Dance, and Drama Detroit Public Library, E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Collection, 1979

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Ritual and Event Mark Franko, 2006-10-19 Ritual today can be encountered in the midst of catastrophic and transforming events This collection reassesses and revises traditionally understood relationships between ritual and politics ritual and everyday life ritual and art making and ritual and disaster The methodologies as well as the subject matter are interdisciplinary they range from the anthropological to the art and dance historical from the theatrical and literary to the linguistic philosophical and psychoanalytic It will be a valuable tool for scholars of Theater and Performance Studies as well as Anthropology Art and History

Sound-Blind Alex Benson, 2023-11-14 In the 1880s a new medical term flashed briefly into public awareness in the United States Children who had trouble distinguishing between similar speech sounds were said to suffer from sound blindness The term is now best remembered through anthropologist Franz Boas whose work deeply influenced the way we talk about cultural difference In this fascinating work of literary and cultural history Alex Benson takes the concept as an opening onto other stories of listening writing and power stories that expand our sense of how a syllable a word a gesture or a song can be put into print and why it matters Benson interweaves ethnographies memoirs local color stories modernist novels silent film scripts and more Taken together these seemingly disparate texts by writers including John M Oskison Helen Keller W E B Du Bois F Scott Fitzgerald and Elsie Clews Parsons show that the act of transcription never neutral is conditioned by the histories of race land and ability By carefully tracing these conditions Benson argues we can tease out much that has been left off the record in narratives of American nationhood and American literature

Anthropology and the Dance Drid Williams, 2004 Drid Williams explores dance and dance related subjects ranging from Aboriginal and African dances to the Royal Ballet and makes a compelling case for moving beyond the Western view of the dance as mere entertainment

Researching Dance Sondra Horton Fraleigh, Penelope Hanstein, 1998-03-15 In *Researching Dance* an introduction to research methods in dance

addressed primarily to graduate students the editors explore dance as evolutionary defining it in view of its intrinsic participatory values its developmental aspects and its purposes from art to ritual and they examine the role of theory in research The editors have also included essays by nine dancer scholars who examine qualitative and quantitative inquiry and delineate the most common approaches for investigating dance raising concerns about philosophy and aesthetics historical scholarship movement analysis sexual and gender identification cultural diversity and the resources available to students The writers have included study questions research exercises and suggested readings to facilitate the book's use as a classroom text

From Quebradita to Duranguense Sydney Hutchinson, 2007 Salsa and merengue are now so popular that they are household words for Americans of all ethnic backgrounds Recent media attention is helping other Caribbean music styles like bachata to attain a similar status Yet popular Mexican American dances remain unknown and invisible to most non Latinos Quebradita meaning little break is a modern Mexican American dance style that became hugely popular in Los Angeles and across the southwestern United States during the early to mid 1990s Over the decade of its popularity this dance craze offered insights into the social and cultural experience of Mexican American youth Accompanied by banda an energetic brass band music style quebradita is recognizable by its western clothing hat tricks and daring flips The dance's combination of Mexican Anglo and African American influences represented a new sensibility that appealed to thousands of young people Hutchinson argues that though short lived the dance filled political and sociocultural functions emerging as it did in response to the anti immigrant and English only legislation that was then being enacted in California Her fieldwork and interviews yield rich personal testimony as to the inner workings of the quebradita's aesthetic development and social significance The emergence of pasito duranguense a related yet distinct style originating in Chicago marks the evolution of the Mexican American youth dance scene Like the quebradita before it pasito duranguense has picked up the task of demonstrating the relevance of regional Mexican music and dance within the U S context

The Routledge Dance Studies Reader Jens Richard Giersdorf, Yutian Wong, 2018-12-07 The Routledge Dance Studies Reader has been expanded and updated giving readers access to thirty seven essential texts that address the social political cultural and economic impact of globalization on embodiment and choreography These interdisciplinary essays in dance scholarship consider a broad range of dance forms in relation to historical ethnographic and interdisciplinary research methods including cultural studies reconstruction media studies and popular culture This new third edition expands both its geographic and cultural focus to include recent research on dance from Southeast Asia the People's Republic of China indigenous dance and new sections on market forces and mediatization Sections cover Methods and approaches Practice and performance Dance as embodied ideology Dance on the market and in the media Formations of the field The Routledge Dance Studies Reader includes essays on concert dance ballet modern and postmodern dance tap kathak and classical khmer dance popular dance salsa and hip hop site specific performance digital choreography and lecture performances It is a vital resource for anyone interested in understanding

dance from a global and contemporary perspective National Union Catalog ,1978 Includes entries for maps and atlases

Upside-Down Gods Peter Harries-Jones,2016-05-02 This intellectual biography covers the trajectory of Bateson s career from his anthropological work in Bali alongside his wife Margaret Mead to his contributions to family therapy in the United States and to studies of recursion as a feature of communication patterns in both the human and in the animal world Layers of feedback with their many differing contexts highlight the presence of meaning in social relations in contrast to that absence of meaning purposefully proposed within information theory Throughout the human and in the animal world recursion of feedback accounts for grasp of patterns their difference and with ability to communicate enable transduction of perceptions of difference Bateson s insistence on feedback and communication re frames many aspects of culture psychology biology and evolution His legacy is recognized as an important precursor to the formation of a new science called Biosemiotics Harries Jones argues that Bateson turns conventional causality upside down through showing how humanity s perceptions as with perceptions of all sentient beings are anticipative All sentient beings abduct from recursive patterns rather than relying on linear evidence gathered about time space movements of objects Thus circular patterning provides clearer perceptions of the difference between sustainable creativity and current biocide between our appreciation of nature s aesthetics and time space games of power which underlie so many social and biological theories **History and Memory**

in African-American Culture Geneviève Fabre,Robert G. O'Meally,1994 The relation between history and memory has become an object of increasing attention among historians and literary critics Through a team of leading scholars this volume offers a complex picture of the dynamic ways in which an African American historical identity constantly invents and transmits itself in books art performance and oral documents **The SAGE Handbook of Performance Studies** D. Soyini

Madison,Judith Hamera,2006 Publisher description *Maschio e femmina* Margaret Mead,2016-02-25 L uomo mundugumor ha un unica moglie ma la tratta come se ne avesse molte altre L uomo arapesh ha pi mogli ma tratta ognuna come se fosse l unica I manus monogami puritani circondati da poligami credono che nel mondo ci sia carenza di donne perci non soltanto fidanzano i figli il pi presto possibile ma parlano di una lotta tremenda sostenuta dallo spirito del mondo per guadagnarsi l anima di ogni donna appena morta Margaret Mead esplora gli usi e i costumi sessuali di sette popoli indigeni del Pacifico con cui ha vissuto e che ha lungamente studiato e di ciascuno racconta la scoperta dell identit sessuale da parte di bambini e bambine la trasformazione delle prime esperienze infantili nel simbolismo disciplinato della vita adulta il temperamento sessuale in adolescenza e in et prematrimoniale il ruolo della donna e dell uomo nella riproduzione della specie comparando queste tradizioni con quelle della societ occidentale contemporanea Ne emerge sia l irriducibile molteplicit delle culture sia l incidenza dei costumi sull organizzazione della psiche e del consesso umano soprattutto nell ambito della differenziazione di genere Ma se ogni societ unica e diversa da tutte le altre e se il carattere dell individuo il suo comportamento persino i suoi desideri sono sovradeterminati dall ambiente in cui si forma c un unica conclusione possibile quasi tutto cultura quasi nulla

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