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Modernism's Mythic Pose Carrie J. Preston, 2014-07-10 Modernism's Mythic Pose recovers the tradition of Delsartism a popular international movement that promoted bodily and vocal solo performances particularly for women This strain of classical antimodernism shaped dance film and poetics Its central figure the mythic pose expressed both skepticism and nostalgia and functioned as an ambivalent break from modernity

Modernism's Mythic Pose Carrie J. Preston, 2011 The ancient world served as an unconventional source of inspiration for a generation of modernists Drawing on examples from literature dance photography and film this book argues that a strain of antimodern classicism permeates modernist celebrations of novelty shock and technology The touchstone of this study is Delsartism the popular transnational movement which promoted mythic statue posing poetic recitation and other hybrid solo performances for health and spiritual development Delsartism shaped modernist performances genres and ideas of gender

Learning to Kneel Carrie J. Preston, 2016-08-30 In this inventive mix of criticism scholarship and personal reflection Carrie J. Preston explores the nature of cross cultural teaching learning and performance Throughout the twentieth century Japanese noh was a major creative catalyst for American and European writers dancers and composers The noh theater's stylized choreography poetic chant spectacular costumes and masks and engagement with history inspired Western artists as they reimagined new approaches to tradition and form In Learning to Kneel Preston locates noh's important influence on such canonical figures as Pound Yeats Brecht Britten and Beckett These writers learned about noh from an international cast of collaborators and Preston traces the ways in which Japanese and Western artists influenced one another Preston's critical work was profoundly shaped by her own training in noh performance technique under a professional actor in Tokyo who taught her to kneel bow chant and submit to the teachings of a conservative tradition This encounter challenged Preston's assumptions about effective teaching particularly her inclinations to emphasize Western ideas of innovation and subversion and to overlook the complex ranges of agency experienced by teachers and students It also inspired new perspectives regarding the generative relationship between Western writers and Japanese performers Pound Yeats Brecht and others are often criticized for their orientalist tendencies and misappropriation of noh but Preston's analysis and her journey reflect a more nuanced understanding of cultural exchange

Social Dance and the Modernist Imagination in Interwar Britain Rishona Zimring, 2016-12-05 Social dance was ubiquitous in interwar Britain The social mingling and expression made possible through non theatrical participatory dancing in couples and groups inspired heated commentary both vociferous and subtle By drawing attention to the ways social dance accrued meaning in interwar Britain Rishona Zimring redefines and brings needed attention to a phenomenon that has been overshadowed by other developments in the history of dance Social dance Zimring argues haunted the interwar imagination as illustrated in trends such as folk revivalism and the rise of therapeutic dance education She brings to light the powerful figurative importance of popular music and dance both in the aftermath of war and during Britain's entrance into cosmopolitan modernity and the modernization of gender relations Analyzing paintings films memoirs a ballet production and archival documents in addition to writings by Virginia Woolf D H Lawrence Katherine Mansfield Vivienne Eliot and T S Eliot to name just a few Zimring provides crucial insights into the experience observation and representation of social dance during a time of cultural transition and recuperation Social dance was pivotal in the construction of modern British society as well as the aesthetics of some of the period's most prominent intellectuals

Women and Embodied Mythmaking in Irish Theatre Shonagh Hill, 2019-08-29 Provides an historical overview of women's mythmaking and thus their contributions to and an alternative genealogy of modern Irish theatre

Performing Antiquity Samuel N. Dorf, 2019 *Performing Antiquity* Ancient Greek Music and Dance from Paris to Delphi 1890-1930 investigates collaborations between French and American scholars of Greek antiquity, archaeologists, philologists, classicists, and musicologists and the performing artists, dancers, composers, choreographers, and musicians who brought their research to life at the birth of Modernism. The book tells the story of performances taking place at academic conferences, the Paris Opéra, ancient amphitheaters in Delphi, and private homes. These musical and dance collaborations are built on reciprocity: the performers gain new insight into their craft while learning new techniques or repertoire, and the scholars gain an opportunity to bring theory into experimental practice that is, they have a chance to see, hear, experience what they have studied and imagined. The performers receive the imprimatur of scholarship, the stamp of authenticity and validation for their creative activities. Drawing from methods and theory from musicology, dance studies, performance studies, queer studies, archaeology, classics, and art history, the book shows how new scholarly methods and technologies altered the performance and ultimately the reception of music and dance of the past. Acknowledging and critically examining the complex relationships performers and scholars had with the pasts they studied does not undermine their work. Rather, understanding our own limits, biases, dreams, obsessions, desires, loves, and fears enriches the ways we perform the past.

Rhythmic Modernism Helen Rydstrand, 2019-01-24 Contrary to the common view that cultural modernism is a broadly anti-mimetic movement, one which turned away from traditional artistic goals of representing the world, *Rhythmic Modernism* argues that rhythm and mimesis are central to modernist aesthetics. Through detailed close readings of non-fiction and short stories, Helen Rydstrand shows that textual rhythms comprised the substance of modernist mimesis. *Rhythmic Modernism* demonstrates how many modernist writers, such as D. H. Lawrence, Katherine Mansfield, and Virginia Woolf, were profoundly invested in mimicking a substratum of existence that was conceived as rhythmic, each displaying a fascination with rhythm both as a formal device and as a vital, protean concept that helped to make sense of the complex modern world.

The Cambridge Companion to Modernist Culture Celia Marshik, 2015 This companion provides students and scholars alike with an interdisciplinary approach to literary modernism. Through essays written on a range of cultural contexts, this collection helps readers understand the significant changes in belief systems, visual culture, and pastimes that influenced and were influenced by the experimental literature published around 1890-1945.

The T. S. Eliot Studies Annual John D. Morgenstern, 2019-01-10 *The T. S. Eliot Studies Annual* features the year's best scholarship on this major literary figure.

The Image of the Feminine in the Poetry of W.B. Yeats and Angelos Sikelianos Anastasia Psoni, 2018-12-19 Modernism as a powerful movement saw the literary and artistic traditions as well as pure science starting to evolve radically creating a crisis even chaos in culture and society Within this chaos myth offered an ordered picture of that world employing symbolic and poetic images Both W B Yeats and Angelos Sikelianos embraced myth and symbols because they liberate imagination and raise human consciousness bringing together humans and the cosmos Being opposed to the rigidity of scientific materialism that inhibits spiritual development the two poets were waiting for a new age and a new religion expecting that they themselves would inspire their community and usher in the change In their longing for a new age archaeology was a magnetic field for Yeats and Sikelianos as it was for many writers and thinkers After Sir Arthur Evans s discovery of the Minoan Civilization where women appeared so peacefully prominent the dream of re creating a gynocentric mythology was no longer a fantasy In Yeats s and Sikelianos s gynocentric mythology the feminine figure appears in various forms and like in a drama it plays different roles Significantly a gynocentric mythology permeates the work of the two poets and this mythology is of pivotal importance in their poetry their poetics and even in their life as the intensity of their creative desire brought to them female personalities to inspire and guide them Indeed in Yeats s and Sikelianos s gynocentric mythology the image of the feminine holds a place within a historical context taking the reader into a larger social political and religious space

A Handbook of Modernism Studies Jean-Michel Rabaté, 2015-12-21 Featuring the latest research findings and exploring the fascinating interplay of modernist authors and intellectual luminaries from Beckett and Kafka to Derrida and Adorno this bold new collection of essays gives students a deeper grasp of key texts in modernist literature Provides a wealth of fresh perspectives on canonical modernist texts featuring the latest research data Adopts an original and creative thematic approach to the subject with concepts such as race law gender class time and ideology forming the structure of the collection Explores current and ongoing debates on the links between the aesthetics and praxis of authors and modernist theoreticians Reveals the profound ways in which modernist authors have influenced key thinkers and vice versa

Choreographies of the Living Carrie Rohman, 2018 *Choreographies of the Living* explores the implications of shifting from viewing art as an exclusively human undertaking to recognizing it as an activity that all living creatures enact Carrie Rohman reveals the aesthetic impulse itself to be profoundly trans species and in doing so she revises our received wisdom about the value and functions of artistic capacities Countering the long history of aesthetic theory in the West beginning with Plato and Aristotle and moving up through the recent claims of neuroaesthetics Rohman challenges the likening of aesthetic experience to an exclusively human form of judgment Turning toward the animal in new frameworks for understanding aesthetic impulses Rohman emphasizes a deep coincidence of humans and animals elaborations of fundamental life forces Examining a range of literary visual dance and performance works and processes by modernist and contemporary figures such as Isadora Duncan D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf and Merce Cunningham Rohman reconceives the aesthetic itself not as a distinction separating humans from other animals but rather as a framework connecting embodied beings Her view challenges our species to acknowledge the shared status of art making one of our most hallowed and formerly exceptional activities

Dancing Modernism / Performing Politics Mark Franko, 2023 In the much anticipated update to a classic in dance studies Mark Franko analyzes the political aspects of North American modern dance in the 20th century A revisionary account of the evolution of modern dance this revised edition of *Dancing Modernism Performing Politics* features a foreword by Juan Ignacio Vallejos on Franko's career a new preface a new chapter on Yvonne Rainer and an appendix of left wing dance theory articles from the 1930s Questioning assumptions that dancing reflects culture Franko employs a unique interdisciplinary approach to dance analysis that draws from cultural theory feminist studies and sexual class and modernist politics Franko also highlights the stories of such dancers as Isadora Duncan Martha Graham and even revolutionaries like Douglas Dunn in order to upend and contradict ideas on autonomy and traditionally accepted modernist dance history Revealing the captivating development of modern dance this revised edition of *Dancing Modernism Performing Politics* will fascinate anyone interested in the intersection of performance studies history and politics

Moving Modernism Nell Andrew, 2020 *Moving Modernism* reenacts the simultaneous eruption of three spectacular revolutions the development of pictorial abstraction the first modern dance and the birth of cinema which together changed the artistic landscape of early twentieth century Europe and the future of modern art Rather than a book about dancing pictures or about pictures of dancing however this study follows the chronology of the historical avant garde to show how dance and pictures were engaged in a kindred exploration of the limits of art and perception that required the process of abstraction Recovering performances working methods and circles of aesthetic influence and reception for avant garde dance pioneers and experimental filmmakers from the turn of the century to the interwar period *Moving Modernism* challenges to modernism's medium specific frameworks by demonstrating the significant role played by the arts of motion in the historical avant garde's development of abstraction from the turn of the century dancer Loie Fuller who awakened in symbolist artists the possibility of prolonged or suspended vision to cubo futurist and neo symbolist artists who reached pure abstraction in tandem with the radical dance theory and performance of Valentine de Saint Point Sophie Taeuber's hybrid Dadaism between art and dance to Akarova a prolific choreographer linked to Belgian constructivism whose pioneers called her dance music architecture living geometry and pure plastics and finally to the dancing images of early cinematic abstraction from Edison and the Lumieres to Hans Richter Fernand Léger and Germaine Dulac Each chapter reveals abstraction's emergence not only as a formal strategy but as an apparatus of creation perception and reception deployed across artistic media toward shared modernist goals Focusing on abstraction's productive rather than reproductive value Andrew argues that abstraction can be worked like a muscle a medium through which habits of reception and perception are broken and art's viewers engaged by the kinaesthetic sensation to move and be moved

Consuming Dance Colleen T. Dunagan, 2018-05-04 Dance in TV advertisements has long been familiar to Americans as a silhouette dancing against a colored screen exhibiting moves from air guitar to breakdance tricks all in service of selling the latest Apple product But as author Colleen T. Dunagan shows in *Consuming Dance* the advertising industry used dance to market items long before iPods In this book Dunagan lays out a comprehensive history and analysis of dance commercials to demonstrate the ways in which the form articulates with informs and reflects U.S. culture In doing so she examines dance commercials as cultural products looking at the ways in which dance engages with television film and advertising in the production of cultural meaning Throughout the book Dunagan interweaves semiotics choreographic analysis cultural studies and critical theory in an examination of contemporary dance commercials while placing the analysis within a historical context She draws upon connections between individual dance commercials and the discursive and production histories to provide a thorough look into brand identity and advertising's role in constructing social identities

Complicit Participation Carrie J. Preston, Professor of English and Women's Gender & Sexuality Studies Carrie J Preston, 2024-06-18 In this incisive critique of the ways performances of allyship can further entrench white privilege author Carrie J Preston analyses her own complicit participation and that of other audience members and theater professionals deftly examining the prevailing framework through which white liberals participate in antiracist theater and institutional diversity equity and inclusion initiatives The book addresses immersive documentary site specific experimental street and popular theatre in chapters on Jean Genet's *The Blacks* Branden Jacobs Jenkins's *An Octoroon* George C Wolfe's *Shuffle Along* Lin Manuel Miranda's *Hamilton* Anna Deavere Smith's *Notes from the Field* and Claudia Rankine's *The White Card* Far from abandoning the work to dismantle institutionalized racism Preston seeks to reveal the contradictions and complicities at the heart of allyship as a crucial step toward full and radical participation in antiracist efforts

Brill's Companion to the Reception of Classics in International Modernism and the Avant-Garde, 2016-12-08 Brill's Companion to the Reception of Classics in International Modernism and the Avant Garde examines how the writers and artists who lived from roughly the last quarter of the nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth sought to build a new world from the ashes of one marked by two world wars global economic depression the rise of nationalism and the collapse of empires By surveying the modernist appropriation of Ancient Greece and Rome the fourteen chapters in this volume demonstrate how the Classics as foundational texts of the old order were nevertheless adapted to suit the stylistic innovation and formal experimentation that characterized modernist and avant garde literature and art

Modernism and Opera Richard Begam, Matthew Wilson Smith, 2016-11 A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Understanding Deleuze, Understanding Modernism S. E. Gontarski, Paul Ardoin, Laci Mattison, 2014-08-28 Explores the multi faceted and formative impact of Gilles Deleuze on the development and our understanding of modernist thought in its philosophical literary and more broadly cultural manifestations

Phonopoetics Jason Camlot, 2019-06-11 Phonopoetics tells the neglected story of early talking records and their significance for literature from the 1877 invention of the phonograph to some of the first recorded performances of modernist works The book challenges assumptions of much contemporary criticism by taking the recorded oral performance as its primary object of analysis and by exploring the historically specific convergences between audio recording technologies media formats generic forms and the institutions and practices surrounding the literary Opening with an argument that the earliest spoken recordings were a mediated extension of Victorian reading and elocutionary culture Jason Camlot explains the literary significance of these pre tape era voice artifacts by analyzing early promotional fantasies about the phonograph as a new kind of speaker and detailing initiatives to deploy it as a pedagogical tool to heighten literary experience Through historically grounded interpretations of Dickens impersonators to recitations of Tennyson to T S Eliot's experimental readings of *The Waste Land* and of a great variety of voices and media in between this first critical history of the earliest literary sound recordings offers an unusual perspective on the transition from the Victorian to modern periods and sheds new light on our own digitally mediated relationship to the past

Modernisms Mythic Pose Gender Genre Solo Performance Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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