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Reconstructing Violence Lippincott Williams & Wilkins

From the proto-cinematic sequencing of animal motion in the nineteenth century to the ubiquity of animal videos online, the histories of animal life and the moving image are enigmatically interlocked. *Animal Life and the Moving Image* is the first collection of essays to offer a sustained focus on the relations between screen cultures and non-human animals. The volume brings together some of the most important and influential writers working on the non-human animal's significance for cultures and theories of the moving image. It offers innovative analyses of the representation of animals across a wide range of documentary, fiction, mainstream and avant-garde practices, from early cinema to contemporary user-generated media. Individual chapters consider King Kong, The Birds, The Misfits, The Cove, Grizzly Man and Microcosmos, the work of Sergei Eisenstein, Robert Bresson, Malcolm Le Grice, Peter Greenaway, Carolee Schneemann and Isabella Rossellini, and YouTube stars Christian the lion and Maru the cat.

Understanding the Pelvis LSU Press

Since the development of film as an artistic medium in the 1890s, there has been an inherent tension between still photographic images and moving cinematic images, from their form and function to the messages they convey and their impact on the beholder and on culture at large. This volume, one of the first book-length works to analyze, critique, and further the international debate about the meaning and use of motion and stillness in film and photography, takes these concepts out of the theoretical arena of cinematic studies and applies them to the wider and ever-changing landscape of images and media. With contributions from such acclaimed international scholars as Tom Gunning, Thomas Elsaesser, Mark B. N. Hansen, George Baker, Ina Blom, and Christa Blümlinger, these collected essays examine the strategic uses of stillness and motion in art from the mid-nineteenth century to the technologically driven present.

Functional Movement Development Across the Life Span - E-Book Amsterdam University Press

Discusses the theoretical implications of the cinematographic image based on Henri Bergson's theories

Mapping the Moving Image MIT Press

"This resource shows readers how to use imagery, touch, and movement exercises to improve coordination and alignment. The exercises also help relieve tension, enhance the health of the spine and back, and prevent back injury"--

Psychological Review Elsevier Health Sciences

This book provides a complete overview of the concepts and techniques that massage therapists, physical or occupational therapists, and other healthcare professionals need to know in order to perform manual therapy on children—especially those with disabilities. The author fully covers the applications of massage therapy for children ages 2 to 18. *Pediatric Massage Therapy, Second Edition* is well written, well researched, and expertly illustrated to provide a clear, demonstrative guide to pediatric massage. Topics include massage in healthy emotional development, managing psychological stress, physical therapy, and home healthcare. Real-life examples and anecdotes from hands-on therapists help readers relate to specific applications.

Between Stillness and Motion Bloomsbury Publishing

Eric Franklin's first edition of *Conditioning for Dance* was a bestseller—and it is back and better than ever, offering state-of-the-art conditioning exercises for dancers. An internationally renowned master teacher, Franklin has developed a science-based method of conditioning that is taught and practiced in companies and schools around the world. In this new edition of *Conditioning for Dance*, he integrates the latest scientific research on strength, flexibility, and conditioning into his dance

exercises.

Atlas of Emotion SteinerBooks

Vol. 49, no. 4, pt. 2 (July 1952) is the association's Publication manual.

The Marriage of Sense and Thought Front Row Experience

This is the first book to explore all central issues surrounding the relationship between the film-image and philosophy. It tackles the work of particular philosophers of film (Žižek, Deleuze and Cavell) as well as general philosophical positions (Cognitivist and Culturalist), and analyses the ability of film to teach and create philosophy.

The Use of Self-touch Towards Facilitating Body Image in Dance-movement Therapy Edinburgh University Press

In their use of home movies, collages of photographs and live footage, moving image artists explore the wish to see dead loved ones living. This study closely explores emotions and sensations surrounding mortality and longing, with new readings of works by Agnès Varda, Pedro Almodóvar, Ingmar Bergman, Sophie Calle, and many others.

Dance Movement Therapy: Theory and Practice Bloomsbury Publishing

This guide for actors concisely collects many common movement principles such as use of breath, alignment, relaxation, imagery, and surroundings.

Materializing Digital Futures Routledge

An award-winning cultural history of how we experience the world through art, film and architecture

Atlas of Emotion is a highly original endeavor to map the cultural terrain of spatio-visual arts. In an evocative blend of words and pictures, Giuliana Bruno emphasizes the connections between "sight" and "site" and "motion" and "emotion." In so doing, she touches on the art of Gerhard Richter and Louise Bourgeois, the filmmaking of Peter Greenaway and Michelangelo Antonioni, media archaeology and the origins of the museum, and her own journeys to her native Naples. Visually luscious and daring in conception, Bruno's book opens new vistas and understandings at every turn.

University of Maine Studies Human Kinetics

The historical roots, key practitioners, and artistic, theoretical, and technological trends in the incorporation of new media into the performing arts. The past decade has seen an extraordinarily intense period of experimentation with computer technology within the performing arts. Digital media has been increasingly incorporated into live theater and dance, and new forms of interactive performance have emerged in participatory installations, on CD-ROM, and on the Web. In *Digital Performance*, Steve Dixon traces the evolution of these practices, presents detailed accounts of key practitioners and performances, and analyzes the theoretical, artistic, and technological contexts of this form of new media art. Dixon finds precursors to today's digital performances in past forms of theatrical technology that range from the deus ex machina of classical Greek drama to Wagner's Gesamtkunstwerk (concept of the total artwork), and draws parallels between contemporary work and the theories and practices of Constructivism, Dada, Surrealism, Expressionism, Futurism, and multimedia pioneers of the twentieth century. For a theoretical perspective on digital performance, Dixon draws on the work of Philip Auslander, Walter Benjamin, Roland Barthes, Jean Baudrillard, and others. To document and analyze contemporary digital performance practice, Dixon considers changes in the representation of the body, space, and time. He considers virtual bodies, avatars, and digital doubles, as well as performances by artists including Stelarc, Robert Lepage, Merce Cunningham, Laurie Anderson, Blast Theory, and Eduardo Kac. He investigates new media's novel approaches to creating theatrical spectacle, including virtual reality and robot performance work, telematic performances in which remote locations are linked in real time, Webcams, and online drama communities, and considers the "extratemporal" illusion created by some technological theater works. Finally, he defines categories of interactivity, from navigational to participatory and collaborative. Dixon challenges dominant theoretical approaches to digital performance—including

what he calls postmodernism's denial of the new—and offers a series of boldly original arguments in their place.

Digital Performance Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

The first book to document the pioneering practice of Dance Movement Therapy in a variety of settings. Experienced therapists working with a range of clients reveal their working methods and techniques.

Moving Image Theory SIU Press

"In this brilliant book, the authors build a fascinating bridge between science and the world of the senses, a bridge that holds great promise for overcoming the fragmentation and alienation that is so characteristic of our time." --Fritjof Capra, author of *The Tao of Physics* and *The Web of Life* "Likely to change many readers' comprehension of science." --Arthur Zajonc, author of *Meditation as Contemplative Inquiry: When Knowing Becomes Love* Having imagined a machine-like world, scientists now haunt this machine uneasily. Their plight is paradoxical: they have realized their world only through intense mental effort, yet this effort finds no legitimate place in the world it so painstakingly comprehends. It seems "objectivity" only comes at a cost. Why, for example, is science unable to describe a smile? Why is the moral life of a physicist regarded as his or her own private affair? This exclusion of human qualities from science has practical as well as theoretical consequences. If we systematically imagine a world in which human beings don't exist, we will eventually create a world in which they cannot exist. Reclaiming the human sources of scientific insight, the authors of this book restore the scientist to the world given by science and celebrate the joyous marriage of sense and thought.

The Mourning for Diana Human Kinetics

Issues for 1894-1903 include the section: Psychological literature.

Harvard Psychological Studies Indiana University Press

(Applause Books). Breathing, Movement, Exploration is a groundbreaking approach to how to use your body. Barbara Sellers-Young combines body mechanics and eastern and western philosophy to create a new visceral awareness of the performance process. Its simple, step-by-step structure enables the reader to learn the concepts of Laban and Stanislavski while exploring eastern ideas of breath and energy. Breathing, Movement, Exploration is a useful blueprint for how to use your body on stage. It speaks to professionals as well as anyone fascinated by the inner-process of an actor's training or to gain cognitive and physical insight into one's own self.

Dynamic Alignment Through Imagery Taylor & Francis

DIVUses Deleuze to explore new ways of looking at intercultural and experimental cinema./div

Touching the Unreachable U of Minnesota Press

The cyberworld fast rolling in and impacting every aspect of human living on the globe today presents an enormous challenge to humankind. It is taken up by the media following current events through to all kinds of natural- and social-scientific discourses. Digitized technoscience develops at a breakneck pace in all areas accompanied by sociological analysis. What is missing is a philosophical response genuinely posing the basic ontological question: What is a digital being's peculiar mode of being? The present study offers a digital ontology that analyzes the dissolution of beings into bit-strings, driven by mathematized science. The mathematization of knowledge reaches back to Pythagoras, Plato and Aristotle, and continues with Descartes, Galileo, Newton, Leibniz. Western knowledge from its inception has always been driven by an unbridled will to efficient-causal power over all kinds of movement and change. This historical trajectory culminates in the universal Turing machine that enables efficient, automated, algorithmic control over the movement of digital beings through the cyberworld. The book fills in the ontological foundations underpinning this brave new cyberworld and interrogates them, especially by questioning the millennia-old conception of 1D-linear time. An alternative ontology of movement arises, based on a radically alternative conception of 3D-time.

Psychological Bulletin Hal Leonard Corporation

All yoga teachers use cues as they teach their classes. But sometimes those cues can be vague, misleading, or even anatomically incorrect. That makes *Understanding the Pelvis: A Functional Approach to Yoga* a vital resource for yoga instructors and practitioners. "Yoga teachers need to cue,

and yogis need to have a clear focus as they practice," says author Eric Franklin, who has been sharing imagery techniques in his teaching for more than 30 years. "Many cues sound anatomical but are actually personal opinions that have become commonplace to the point that people think they are general truths. Imagery and cues are supposed to improve our practice, but sometimes they actually have the opposite effect." In the first part of the book, Franklin and coauthor Alison Wesley dispel the misconceptions surrounding the biomechanics of the pelvis, using an evidence-based scientific perspective to teach how the pelvic bones move. In the second part, readers will apply that knowledge through the practice of 26 asanas (exercises) that are designed to improve pelvic function and yoga technique. The asanas are accompanied by 66 full-color illustrations that clearly show proper technique and bring the exercises to life. Franklin uses his famed Franklin Method, which combines movement, imagery, and touch, to help practitioners learn—or relearn, if necessary—correct techniques to maximize pelvic function. *Understanding the Pelvis* offers a concise, clear, and authoritative treatise on the functioning of the pelvis in yoga. Through this book, instructors and practitioners will be able to do the following: Improve their own yoga practice and, in the case of instructors, the practice of those they teach Understand how proper pelvic movement can improve performance See how the pelvic muscles and joints work together and how the pelvis interacts with surrounding muscle groups Comprehend the function and movement of the pelvis and pelvic floor The book delves into the art of cueing and mental imagery, two tools that are critical to both instructors and practitioners. "A teacher can make an enormous difference in the progress of students if he or she understands how cueing works best," Franklin says. "To provide anatomical cues, it's not enough to understand the location and names of structures; you also need to understand their function." Through this book, teachers will be able to provide more anatomically accurate cues, and they will learn to use mental imagery effectively to inform movement. "Imagery activates brain areas that overlap with the areas activated during the physical execution of the movement," Franklin says. "Imagery has a training effect on the brain, just as movement does on the body." It is the marriage of correct anatomical functioning and the practice of mental imagery that makes the Franklin Method so powerful. *Understanding the Pelvis: A Functional Approach to Yoga* will help instructors and practitioners—including athletes, dancers, and other artists—safely and effectively use the pelvis in yoga. The ability to correctly use anatomical cues and guide yogis through their movements will provide instructors with a new level of confidence and expertise in their workshops and classes, and it will give practitioners the knowledge they need to avoid injury and fully enjoy the benefits of yoga.

The Skin of the Film University of Michigan Press

The unexpected death of Diana, Princess of Wales, in Paris on August 31st 1997 led to a period of mourning over the next week that took the world by surprise. Major institutions - the media, the royal family, the church, the police - for once had no pre-planned script. For the public, this was a story with an ending they had not anticipated. How did these institutions and the public create a cultural order in the face of such disorder? Both those involved in the mourning and those who objected to it struggled to understand the depth and breadth of emotion shaking Britain and the world. Mourning was focused on London, where Diana's body lay, and on Diana's home, Kensington Palace. Throughout the city and especially in Kensington Gardens, millions left shrines to the dead princess made of flowers, messages, teddy bears and other objects. In towns and villages around the UK, this was repeated. The mourning was also global, with media dominated by Diana's death in scores of countries. The funeral itself had a record-breaking world television audience, and messages of condolence floated around the globe in cyber-space. How unique was all this? Does it mark a shift in the culture of mourning, of the position of the monarchy, of the role of emotion in British culture? How does it compare with the mourning for other super-icons - JFK, Evita, Elvis, and Monroe? Was it media-induced hysteria? Or was it simply a magnification of normal mourning behaviour? Focusing on the extraordinary actions of millions of ordinary people, this book documents what happened and shows how a modern rational society coped with the unexpected in a proto-revolutionary week that left participants and objectors alike asking 'why did we behave like this?'