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*PILATES BODY IN  
MOTION* Routledge

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### Elements of Dynamic Simon and Schuster

This book draws inspiration from Maurice Merleau-Ponty's concept of intercorporeality to offer a new, multidisciplinary perspective on the body. By drawing attention to the body's ability to simultaneously sense and be sensed, Merleau-Ponty transcends the object-subject divide and describes how bodies are about, into, and

within other bodies. Such inherent relationality constitutes the essence of intercorporeality, and the chapters in this book examine such relationality from a host of diverse perspectives. The book begins with an introductory chapter in which the editors review the current research on bodily interaction, and introduce the notion of intercorporeality as a potentially integrative framework. The first section then offers four chapters devoted to clarifying theoretical and developmental perspectives on intercorporeality. Section 2 contains three chapters that provide insight on intercorporeality from evolutionary, historical, and cross-sectional perspectives. In Section 3, four chapters examine the intercorporeal nature of meaning-making during human interaction. Section 4 then presents three chapters that explore the intercorporeal nature of multi-agent interactions and the role

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that non-animate bodies (i.e., objects) play in such interaction. Throughout all the chapters, the authors work to integrate research in their specific discipline into the larger, transdisciplinary notion of intercorporeality. This collection provides an indisputably unique perspective on bodies-in-interaction, while simultaneously offering an interdisciplinary way forward in contemporary scholarship on bodies, meaning, and interaction.

Rigid Body Dynamics for Space Applications Bodies in Motion and at Rest "196 plates (containing over 4700 individual photographs) from the famous Muybridge collection, chosen for their value to artists, doctors, and researchers"--Jacket.

Pilates Routledge

Like the sweet heat of a palate-pleasing curry or the brilliant

radiance of bougainvillea, the short stories in Mary Anne Mohanraj's *Bodies in Motion* will delight the senses and sensibilities. Her tales follow two generations of two families living on the cusp of disparate worlds, America and Sri Lanka -- their lives and ties shaped, strengthened, devastated, and altered by the emigrant-immigrant ebb and flow. Through stunning, effervescent prose, intimate moments are beautifully distilled, revealing the tug-of-war between generations and gender in stories sensual and honest, chronicling love, ambition, and the spiritual and sexual quests of mothers and daughters, fathers and sons.

*The Bodies of Others* Routledge Deck of 52 cards, each depicting one Pilates exercise. Verbal description on one side, illustrated instruction on the other. Also, 1 folded general

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information card, one "title page information" card. Title from container. Programs color-coded.

*The Body in Motion*

Birkhäuser

Dance and the Corporeal

Uncanny takes the

philosophy of the body into

the field of dance, through

the lens of subjectivity and

via its critique. It draws on

dance and performance as

its dedicated field of

practice to articulate a

philosophy of agency and

movement. It is organized

around two conceptual

paradigms - one

phenomenological (via

Merleau-Ponty), the other

an interpretation of

Nietzschean philosophy,

mediated through the work

of Deleuze. The book draws

on dance studies, cultural

critique, ethnography and

postcolonial theory, seeking

an interdisciplinary

audience in philosophy,  
dance and cultural studies.

**Extreme Sports, Extreme Bodies** HarperCollins

Interesting and often

unexpected achievements of

the mechanics of space flight

throw a new light onto several

classical problems. The

book's emphasis is on

analysis carried out on the

level of graphs and drawings,

and sometimes numbers,

revealing the beauty of the

research process leading to the

results.

Mind in Motion Routledge

Involuntary Motion contributes

to the study of refugee flight by

using movement as a lens to

explore problems in refugee

performance and understand the

experience of bodies in motion.

Drawing from Somatics,

Movement Analysis, and dance

praxis, the chapters explore

forces that set bodies in motion;

the spaces in which forced

movement occurs; the movement

of refugee identity arcs; the

monstrosity of refugee

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performance; and the relationship between writing and body culture. How does forced movement impact identity? What are the philosophical implications of robbing agency over motion? What performances does involuntary motion necessitate? These questions are important as the world confronts the threat of a return of the horrors of the Twentieth Century. Bringing together debates in Migration Studies and Movement Studies, the book argues that refugees are akin to dancers performing on disappearing stages, not of their choosing. It will be of great interest to students and scholars of performance, dance and politics.

*Body Physics* Duke University Press

How do the bodies we inhabit affect our relationship with art? How does art affect our relationship to our bodies? T Fleischmann uses Felix Gonzáles-Torres's artworks—piles of candy, stacks of paper, puzzles—as a path through questions of love

and loss, violence and rejuvenation, gender and sexuality. From the back porches of Buffalo, to the galleries of New York and L.A., to farmhouses of rural Tennessee, the artworks act as still points, sites for reflection situated in lived experience. Fleischmann combines serious engagement with warmth and clarity of prose, reveling in the experiences and pleasures of art and the body, identity and community.

North Atlantic Books  
INSTANT NEW YORK  
TIMES BESTSELLER "My Body offers a lucid examination of the mirrors in which its author has seen herself, and her indoctrination into the cult of beauty as defined by powerful men. In its more transcendent passages . . . the author steps beyond the reach of any 'Pygmalion' and becomes a more

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dangerous kind of beautiful. She becomes a kind of god in her own right: an artist." —Melissa Febos, *The New York Times Book Review* A "MOST ANTICIPATED" AND "BEST OF FALL 2021" BOOK FOR \* VOGUE \* TIME \* ESQUIRE \* PEOPLE \* USA TODAY \* CHICAGO TRIBUNE \* LOS ANGELES TIMES \* SHONDALAND \* ALMA \* THRILLEST \* NYLON \* FORTUNE A deeply honest investigation of what it means to be a woman and a commodity from Emily Ratajkowski, the archetypal, multi-hyphenate celebrity of our time Emily Ratajkowski is an acclaimed model and actress, an engaged political progressive, a formidable entrepreneur, a global social media phenomenon, and now, a writer. Rocketing to

world fame at age twenty-one, Ratajkowski sparked both praise and furor with the provocative display of her body as an unapologetic statement of feminist empowerment. The subsequent evolution in her thinking about our culture's commodification of women is the subject of this book. *My Body* is a profoundly personal exploration of feminism, sexuality, and power, of men's treatment of women and women's rationalizations for accepting that treatment. These essays chronicle moments from Ratajkowski's life while investigating the culture's fetishization of girls and female beauty, its obsession with and contempt for women's sexuality, the perverse dynamics of the fashion and film industries, and the gray area between

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consent and abuse. Nuanced, fierce, and incisive, *My Body* marks the debut of a writer brimming with courage and intelligence.

Involuntary Motion John

Benjamins Publishing Company

This book focuses on the way in which the problem of the motion of bodies has been viewed and approached over the course of human history. It is not another traditional history of mechanics but rather aims to enable the reader to fully understand the deeper ideas that inspired men, first in attempting to understand the mechanisms of motion and then in formulating theories with predictive as well as explanatory value. Given this objective, certain parts of the history of mechanics are neglected, such as fluid mechanics, statics and astronomy after Newton. On the other hand, due attention is paid, for example, to the history of thermodynamics, which has its own particular point of view on motion. Inspired in part by historical epistemology, the book examines the various views and

theories of a given historical period (synchronic analysis) and then makes comparisons between different periods (diachronic analysis). In each period, one or two of the most meaningful contributions are selected for particular attention, instead of presenting a long inventory of scientific achievements.

**Athletic Body in Balance**

University of Michigan Press

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many of our most sophisticated skills. These systems, Dimon argues persuasively, have helped us build, invent, create art, explore the world, and imbue life with a contemplative, spiritual dimension that would otherwise not exist. *A Companion to the Anthropology of the Body and Embodiment* Oxford University Press

Transgender studies is the latest area of academic inquiry to grow out of the exciting nexus of queer theory, feminist studies, and the history of sexuality. Because transpeople challenge our most fundamental assumptions about the relationship between bodies, desire, and identity, the field is both fascinating and contentious. The *Transgender Studies Reader* puts between two covers fifty influential texts with new

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introductions by the editors that, taken together, document the evolution of transgender studies in the English-speaking world. By bringing together the voices and experience of transgender individuals, doctors, psychologists and academically-based theorists, this volume will be a foundational text for the transgender community, transgender studies, and related queer theory.

**Essays on the Motion of Celestial Bodies** Springer

Great athletes make difficult moves look effortless with a combination of skill, strength, and balance. Traditional conditioning builds a fitness base, but modern sports training takes into account athletic movement patterns. *Athletic Body in Balance* is the first guide of its kind to show you how to train for smooth, fluid movement and prevent muscle imbalances, mobility restrictions, stability

problems, and injuries. Physical therapist and sports conditioning expert Gray Cook has proven the effectiveness of his approach through the performances of athletes in the NFL, NBA, NHL, WNBA, and Reebok® University's sports training system. Cook's methods will help you identify functional weaknesses; correct imbalances; explore your potential; and refine sport-specific movement skills such as jumping, kicking, cutting, and turning. You will see where conditioning is breaking down and how to get your body back on track. Whereas other books concentrate on maximizing your strengths, *Athletic Body in Balance* focuses on exposing and overcoming your weaknesses to form a foundation for long-term training gains. Learn how to maintain what you gain and build on your improvements. Make this comprehensive assessment tool your training

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guide. Prepare and repair your body for ultimate athletic performance with *Athletic Body in Balance*.

**Meaning in Motion** Henry Holt and Company

In Lionel Shriver's entertaining send-up of today's cult of exercise—which not only encourages better health, but now like all religions also seems to promise meaning, social superiority, and eternal life—an aging husband's sudden obsession with extreme sport makes him unbearable. After an ignominious early retirement, Remington announces to his wife Serenata that he's decided to run a marathon. This from a sedentary man in his sixties who's never done a lick of exercise in his life. His wife can't help but observe that his ambition is "hopelessly trite." A loner, Serenata disdains mass group activities of any sort. Besides, his timing is cruel. Serenata has long been the couple's exercise freak, but by age sixty, her private fitness regimes have destroyed her

knees, and she'll soon face debilitating surgery. Yes, becoming more active would be good for Remington's heart, but then why not just go for a walk? Without several thousand of your closest friends? As Remington joins the cult of fitness that increasingly consumes the Western world, her once-modest husband burgeons into an unbearable narcissist. Ignoring all his other obligations, he engages a saucy, sexy personal trainer named Bambi, who treats Serenata with contempt. When Remington sets his sights on the legendarily grueling triathlon, MettleMan, Serenata is sure he'll end up injured or dead. And even if he does survive, their marriage may not. *The Motion of the Body Through Space* is vintage Lionel Shriver written with psychological insight, a rich cast of characters, lots of verve and petulance, an astute reading of contemporary culture, and an emotionally resonant ending.

*Bodies in Commotion*  
University of Michigan  
Press

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Suitable as both a reference and a text for graduate students, this book stresses the fundamentals of setting up and solving dynamics problems rather than the indiscriminate use of elaborate formulas. Includes tutorials on relevant software. 2015 edition.

### **The Body in Motion**

Butterworth-Heinemann

The 'material turn' in critical theory - and particularly the turn towards the body coupled with scientific insights from biomedicine, biology and physics - is becoming an important path in fields of humanities-based scholarly inquiry. Material and technological philosophies play an increasingly central role in disciplines such as literary studies, cultural studies, history, performance and aesthetics, to name only a few. This edited collection of essays investigates how the material turn finds applications within humanities-based frameworks - focusing on practical reflections and

disciplinary responses. It takes as its critical premise the understanding that importation of theoretical viewpoints is never straightforward; rather, a complex, sometimes even fraught, communication takes place between these disciplines at the imperceptible lines where praxis and theory meet, transforming both the landscape of practical engagement and the models of material theory. Presenting a multi- and interdisciplinary consideration of current research on the cultural relationship to living (and non-living) bodies, *Corporeality and Culture: Bodies in Movement* puts the body in focus. From performance and body modification to film, literature and other cultural technologies, this volume undertakes a significant speculative mapping of the current possibilities for engagement, transformation and variance of embodied movement in relation to scientifically-situated corporealities and materialities in cultural and artistic practices. Time and time again, it finds these ever-shifting

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modes of being to be inextricably interdependent and coextensive: movement requires embodiment; and embodiment is a form of movement.

*The Problem of the Motion of Bodies* Coffee House Press

An eminent psychologist offers a major new theory of human cognition:

movement, not language, is the foundation of thought

When we try to think about how we think, we can't help

but think of words. Indeed, some have called language

the stuff of thought. But

pictures are remembered far better than words, and

describing faces, scenes, and events defies words.

Anytime you take a shortcut

or play chess or basketball

or rearrange your furniture

in your mind, you've done

something remarkable:

abstract thinking without

words. In *Mind in Motion*,

psychologist Barbara

Tversky shows that spatial

cognition isn't just a

peripheral aspect of thought,

but its very foundation,

enabling us to draw meaning

from our bodies and their

actions in the world. Our

actions in real space get

turned into mental actions on

thought, often spouting

spontaneously from our

bodies as gestures. Spatial

thinking underlies creating

and using maps, assembling

furniture, devising football

strategies, designing airports,

understanding the flow of

people, traffic, water, and

ideas. Spatial thinking even

underlies the structure and

meaning of language: why

we say we push ideas

forward or tear them apart,

why we're feeling up or have

grown far apart. Like

*Thinking, Fast and Slow*

before it, *Mind in Motion*

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gives us a new way to think about how--and where--thinking takes place.

*My Body* Springer

In the theory of motion of several coupled rigid bodies about a fixed point one can distinguish three basic ramifications. 1. The first, the so-called classical direction of investigations, is concerned with particular cases of integrability of the equations of motion of a single rigid body about a fixed point,<sup>1</sup> and with their geometrical interpretation. This path of thought was predominant until the beginning of the 20th century and its most illustrious representatives are L. EULER (1707-1783), J. L. LAGRANGE (1736-1813), L. POINCARÉ (1777-1859), S. V. KOVALEVSKAYA (1850-1891), and others. Chapter I of the present monograph intends to reflect this branch of investigations. For collateral reading on the general questions dealt with in this chapter the reader is referred to the following textbooks and reports: A. DOMOGAROV [1J, F.

KLEIN and A. SOMMERFELD [11, 1, 1J, A. G. 2 3 GREENHILL [10J, A. GRAY [1J, R. GRAMMEL [4J, E. J. ROUTH [21' 2, 1 2 31' 32J, J. B. SCARBOROUGH [1J, and V. V. GOLUBEV [1, 2J.

### **The Motion of the Body Through Space** W. W.

Norton & Company

Moving images are used as diagnostic tools and locational devices every day in hospitals, clinics and laboratories. But how and when did such issues come to be established and accepted sources of knowledge about the body in medical culture? How are the specialized techniques and codes of these imaging techniques determined, and whose bodies are studied, diagnosed and treated with the help of optical recording devices? "Screening the Body" traces the unusual history of scientific film

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during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, presenting material that is at once disturbing and engrossing. Lisa Cartwright looks at films like "The Elephant Electrocutation". She brings to light eccentric figures in the history of the science film such as William P. Spratling who used Biograph equipment and crews to film epileptic seizures, and Thomas Edison's lab assistants who performed x-ray experiments on their own bodies. Drawing on feminist film theory, cultural studies, the history of film, and the writings of Foucault, Lisa Cartwright illustrates how this scientific cinema was a part of a broader tendency in society toward the technological surveillance, management, and physical transformation of the individual body and the social body. She frequently points out the similarities of scientific film to works of avant-garde cinema, revealing historical ties among the science film, popular media culture and elite modernist art and film practices. Ultimately, Cartwright unveils an area of film culture that has rarely been discussed, but which will leave readers scouring video libraries in search of the films she describes.