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Monkey Dancing National Geographic Books

Holly and Heather share their story and help to walk the reader through the painful yet necessary healing process for when life deals us its harshest blows. Dancing on my ashes soothes and empathizes with the broken heart, while sharing the truth of scripture, and the hope that comes from the heart of God.

Dancers Among Us Tate Publishing

This is the story of Barbara's journey with her mother through her mother's battle with Alzheimer's. While it is a devastating and debilitating disease, they found moments of joy and laughter along the way. It also tells the story of Barbara's journey from childhood family dysfunction to forgiveness. Both journeys converge when Barbara and her three sisters unite as adults to give their mother loving care during the final years of her life. Barbara's love of dance weaves in and out of both journeys, culminating in a surprising interaction between Barbara and her mother during her mother's advanced stage of Alzheimer's. Barbara Rudnicki is retired after teaching high school English for 40 years. Now, she works part-time at Danson Feet Dance Studio, where she clogs once a week with fun women of all ages. For over 25 years, she has enjoyed summer trips exploring Minnesota with a group of teacher friends and finds that no matter how small the town, it always has fun surprises. She loves spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. While this is Barbara's first adventure in publishing, she has read her work at places such as The Loft, Patrick's Cabaret, and the Blue Moon Café. Barbara Rudnicki's *Dancing Through the Storm* is a memoir about a woman who forgets and the women around her—her daughters—who refuse to forget. The slow, then quick, then slow presentation of Barb's mother's descent into Alzheimer's disease is carefully woven into *Dancing Through the Storm*, making the book feel like a dance between the author and the reader. Indeed, the dancing motif, used as an extended metaphor throughout, provides moments of joy in a book that is deeply sad but necessary reading for anyone whose life has been touched by dementia or Alzheimer's disease. - Nicole Helget, Minnesota Book Award Author, *The End of the Wild*

Once A Dancer Abrams

American Society for Aesthetics Selma Jeanne Cohen Prize in Dance Aesthetics Before Columbus Foundation American Book Award *Dancing in Blackness* is a professional dancer's personal journey over four decades, across three continents and 23 countries, and through defining moments in the story of black dance in America. In this memoir, Halifu Osumare reflects on what blackness and dance have meant to her life and international career. Osumare's story begins in 1960s San Francisco amid the Black Arts Movement, black militancy,

and hippie counterculture. It was there, she says, that she chose dance as her own revolutionary statement. Osumare describes her experiences as a young black dancer in Europe teaching "jazz ballet" and establishing her own dance company in Copenhagen. Moving to New York City, she danced with the Rod Rodgers Dance Company and took part in integrating the programs at the Lincoln Center. After doing dance fieldwork in Ghana, Osumare returned to California and helped develop Oakland's black dance scene. Osumare introduces readers to some of the major artistic movers and shakers she collaborated with throughout her career, including Katherine Dunham, Pearl Primus, Jean-Leon Destine, Alvin Ailey, and Donald McKayle. Now a black studies scholar, Osumare uses her extraordinary experiences to reveal the overlooked ways that dance has been a vital tool in the black struggle for recognition, justice, and self-empowerment. Her memoir is the inspiring story of an accomplished dance artist who has boldly developed and proclaimed her identity as a black woman.

Life in Motion Simon and Schuster

Balanchine ballerina Allegra Kent tells her singular story with the same originality, freshness, and grace she has brought to the stage. The book should be required reading for dancers everywhere for years to come. of photos.

Dancing with Myself Macmillan

This memoir of Native American teacher, writer and artist Warren Petoskey spans centuries and lights up shadowy corners of American history with important memories of Indian culture and survival. Warren's family connects with many key episodes in Indian history, including the tragedy of boarding schools that imprisoned thousands of Indian children as well as the traumatic effects of alcohol abuse and bigotry. He writes honestly about the impact of these tragedies, and continually returns to Indian traditions as the deepest healing resources for native peoples. He writes about the wisdom that comes from practices such as fishing, hunting and sharing poetry. This memoir is an essential voice in the chorus of Indian leaders testifying to major chapters of American history largely missing from most narratives of our nation's past.

My Journey Univ. Press of Mississippi

In this timely tale of immigration, two cousins learn the importance of family and friendship. A year of discoveries culminates in a performance full of surprises, as two girls find their own way to belong. Mexico may be her parents' home, but it's certainly not Margie's. She has finally convinced the other kids at school she is one-hundred percent American—just like them. But when her Mexican cousin Lupe visits, the image she's created for herself crumbles. Things aren't easy for Lupe, either. Mexico hadn't felt like home since her father went North to find work. Lupe's hope of seeing him in the United States comforts her some, but learning a new language in a new school is tough. Lupe, as much as Margie, is in need of a friend. Little by little, the girls' individual steps find the rhythm of one shared dance, and they learn what "home" really means. In the tradition of *My Name is Maria Isabel*—and simultaneously published in English and in Spanish—Alma Flor Ada and her son Gabriel M. Zubizarreta offer an

honest story of family, friendship, and the classic immigrant experience: becoming part of something new, while straying true to who you are.

Dancing with Butterflies PublicAffairs

The mystery of the body in motion. The surprise of seeing what seems impossible. And the pure, joyful optimism of it all. *Dancers Among Us* presents one thrilling photograph after another of dancers leaping, spinning, lifting, kicking—but in the midst of daily life: on the beach, at a construction site, in a library, a restaurant, a park. With each image the reader feels buoyed up, eager to see the next bit of magic. Photographer Jordan Matter started his *Dancers Among Us* Project by asking a member of the Paul Taylor Dance Company to dance for him in a place where dance is unexpected. So, dressed in a commuter's suit and tie, the dancer flew across a Times Square subway platform. And in that image Matter found what he'd been searching for: a way to express the feeling of being fully alive in the moment, unself-conscious, present. Organized around themes of work, play, love, exploration, dreaming, and more, *Dancers Among Us* celebrates life in a way that's fresh, surprising, original, universal. There's no photoshopping here, no trampolines, no gimmicks, no tricks. Just a photographer, his vision, and the serendipity of what happens when the shutter clicks.

Dancing Through Fire Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Finalist, the Arts Club of Washington Marfield Prize A look inside a dancer's world Inspiring, revealing, and deeply relatable, *Being a Ballerina* is a firsthand look at the realities of life as a professional ballet dancer.

Through episodes from her own career, Gavin Larsen describes the forces that drive a person to study dance; the daily balance that dancers navigate between hardship and joy; and the dancer's continual quest to discover who they are as a person and as an artist. Starting with her arrival as a young beginner at a class too advanced for her, Larsen tells how the embarrassing mistake ended up helping her learn quickly and advance rapidly. In other stories of her early teachers, training, and auditions, she explains how she gradually came to understand and achieve what she and her body were capable of. Larsen then re-creates scenes from her experiences in dance companies, from unglamorous roles to exhilarating performances. Working as a ballerina was shocking and scary at first, she says, recalling unexpected injuries, leaps of faith, and her constant struggle to operate at the level she wanted—but full of enormously rewarding moments. Larsen also reflects candidly on her difficult decision to retire at age 35. An ideal read for aspiring dancers, Larsen's memoir will also delight experienced dance professionals and fascinate anyone who wonders what it takes to live a life dedicated to the perfection of the art form.

Beauty Is Experience Hachette Books

Beauty Is Experience is a collaboration between dancer/writer Emmaly Wiederholt and photographer Gregory Bartning. For more than two years, they collected interviews and photographs of dancers over age 50 along the West Coast. Spanning from Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area to Portland and Seattle, the culmination includes over 50 interviews with dancers ranging in age from 50 to 95, and ranging in practice from ballet and Argentine tango to African and contact improvisation.

Dancing Through Minefields Orbis Books

Boehme, a single mother who has faced life's toughest obstacles, relates how her 19-year-old autistic son, Max, unraveled the thinking of those who tried to teach him and help him—a lesson that the seemingly weak people can be more powerful than the strong. (Practical Life)

Dancing with Bees University Press of Florida

Dancing with Memories is a children's picture book about living well with dementia. Lucy lives with dementia - she wishes she didn't, but she does. She is full of life and determination and although less competent than before, Lucy but can still do a lot. "My brain has changed", she says, "but I am still Lucy." Lucy knows her brain doesn't work like it used to, but doesn't always understand the implications. This leads to adventures and challenges. One adventure happens the day of her granddaughter's wedding. Lucy is to be picked up for the wedding by her daughter but decides to make her own way on the bus. Lucy becomes lost and confused on her way to the wedding. She is in danger of missing the wedding altogether! After a frustrating

few hours, she finds her way home through the kindness and attentiveness of people in her community, including ten-year-old Reuben and his kelpie, Rejy. Lucy does make it to her granddaughter's wedding. *Dancing with Memories* focuses on wellbeing rather than deficit. It re-envisioning what's possible by enjoying people living with dementia, more than fixating on what is lost. It is generative, not despairing; it informs and empowers. It centres on a community aware of the respectful support people living with dementia need and deserve - a dementia-friendly community, where people take time to notice, listen and act. Supported by Professor Ralph Martins' Q&A and Maggie Beer's healthy lunchboxes, *Dancing with Memories* provides a platform to raise awareness, alleviate fears and facilitate conversation with children around brain health. It highlights the importance of a life-long healthy diet and lifestyle, and empowers children to engage with hope and intent in the growing social challenge of dementia.

Shadow Dancing Simon and Schuster

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Dancing Through Life Penguin

Profiles the life and career of the professional ballerina, covering from when she began dance classes at age thirteen in an after-school community center through becoming the only African American soloist dancing with the American Ballet Theatre.

Bunheads Bantam

This acclaimed graphic memoir that Kirkus calls "cathartic and uplifting" is the tale of losing a parent and what it feels like to grieve and to move forward. "I can't recommend this kind, funny, and poignant memoir enough. It's an intimate, life-affirming story of resilience that feels like a good friend." —Mari Andrew, author of *Am I There Yet?* Tyler Feder had just white-knuckled her way through her first year of college when her super cool mom was diagnosed with late-stage cancer. Now, with a decade of grief and nervous laughter under her belt, Tyler shares the story of that gut-wrenching, heart-pounding, extremely awkward time in her life—from her mom's first oncology appointment to her funeral through the beginning of facing reality as a motherless daughter. She shares the sting of loss that never goes away, the uncomfortable post-death firsts, and the deep-down, hard-to-talk-about feelings of the grieving process. *Dancing at the Pity Party* is a frank and refreshingly funny look at what it's like to grieve—for anyone struggling with loss who just wants someone to get it.

Being a Ballerina Simon and Schuster

Zen Buddhists have long taught that success at any task can be achieved only through a mastery of concentration. The college freshman and business professional alike will appreciate this effective approach to learning made enjoyable.

Dancing in the No-fly Zone Plume Books

From New York Times bestselling and award-winning author and American Ballet Theatre principal dancer Misty Copeland comes an illustrated nonfiction collection celebrating dancers of color who have influenced her on and off the stage. As a young girl living in a motel with her mother and her five siblings, Misty Copeland didn't have a lot of exposure to ballet or prominent dancers. She was sixteen when she saw a black ballerina on a magazine cover for the first time. The experience emboldened Misty and told her that she wasn't alone—and her dream wasn't impossible. In the years since, Misty has only learned more about the trailblazing women who made her own success possible by pushing back against repression and racism with their talent and tenacity. Misty brings these women's stories to a new generation of readers and gives them the recognition they deserve. With an introduction from Misty about the legacy these women have had on dance and on her career itself, this book delves into the lives and careers of women of color who fundamentally changed the landscape of American ballet from the early 20th century to today.

Dancing with Memories Troubador Publishing Ltd

One woman embarked on a dance journey around the world, finding out

how each dance tells a story of its country and learning how beautiful life can be when you take the lead. If you could do anything you wanted, what would it be? Ali é nor Salmon was working as a happiness researcher in Bangkok when a friend asked her the question that turned life as she knew it on its heels. A novice dancer but experienced social researcher, the Franco-British Ali é nor headed west from Bangkok to dance her way through Latin America. As she learns eighteen dances, each native to the countries she visits, she engages with esoteric customs, traditions, and cultures. Through conversations and arduous studio hours, she learns that every step, pivot, and shake thrums with an undeniable spirit of place. And that in a world where we are over-connected but increasingly disconnected from one another, dance offers an authentically human experience. One that allows her to develop tolerance, kindness, truth, and love by holding the hands of a stranger and gazing into their eyes for the time of a song. With her fearless and candid approach, Ali é nor will inspire you to take the reins of your own life—and have some fun along the way. In this dance-travelogue, you ' ll learn the history and steps of dances like salsa, samba, and tango, enjoy a resplendent meditation on happiness and wanderlust, and receive a life-affirming answer to the question: How do I take the first step?

Dancing Through the Storm Penguin

After losing his brother to cancer and a painful divorce that left him the sole charge d'affaires of two decidedly spirited children, environmental reporter Daniel Glick knew he and his little family desperately needed some karmic rejuvenation. He opted for an epic adventure. In the summer of 2001, Dan, Zoe, and Kolya packed up and set off on a six-month tour to see the world's most exotic and endangered habitats. *Monkey Dancing* takes readers along for this incredible journey. From the python-infested rivers of Borneo to the highest summits of Bali, from Nepal's Gangeatic Plains to Australia's Great Barrier Reef, Glick recounts the adventures they met with, the challenges they confronted, and how they learned to cope with grief, loss, and one another. Along the way, he offers intimate reflection on life, fatherhood, change, and the fragile health of our troubled planet. Acclaimed by reviewers, a BookSense Parenting bestseller, *Monkey Dancing* is a "poignant, affirming, ultimately courageous book"—Audubon Magazine.

Thinking Body, Dancing Mind Zondervan

Vocation is more than a job. It is our relationships and responsibilities woven into the work of God. In following our calling to seek the welfare of our world, we find that it flourishes and so do we. Garber offers here a book for parents, artists, students, public servants and businesspeople—for all who want to discover the virtue of vocation.

Dancing with Your Shadow Scholastic Paperbacks

A Journey Back to Nature