

The Best Of B Boys

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Foundation Joseph G. Schloss,2009-03-05 B-boying is a form of Afro-diasporic competitive dance that developed in the Bronx, NY in the early 1970s. Widely - though incorrectly - known as breakdancing, it is often dismissed as a form of urban acrobatics set to music. In reality, however, b-boying is a deeply traditional and profoundly expressive art form that has been passed down from teacher to student for almost four decades. Foundation: B-boys, B-girls and Hip-Hop Culture in New York offers the first serious study of b-boying as both unique dance form and a manifestation of the most fundamental principles of hip-hop culture. Drawing on anthropological and historical research, interviews and personal experience as a student of the dance, Joseph Schloss presents a nuanced picture of b-boying and its social context. From the dance's distinctive musical repertoire and traditional educational approaches to its complex stylistic principles and secret battle strategies, Foundation illuminates a previously unexamined thread in the complex tapestry that is contemporary hip-hop.

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B-Boys Lamont Clark,2013-11-22 What most people call "Breakdancing" was originally called B-Boying, one of the five elements of Hip Hop culture. This book teaches children of all ages the origins of B-Boying. The history of B-Boying has its roots from the great tap dancers of the 1920s and 1930s to James Brown in the 1960s. It's popularity led it to be featured in movies (such as Flashdance), television shows (Soul Train), and performed in front of Presidents and the Queen of England! B-Boying is another element of Hip Hop culture that has reached people all around the world.

B-Boy Championships D. J. Hooch,DJ Hooch,2011 This is a comprehensive and fully-illustrated book on the world of B-Boy, by the man who founded and organizes the Sony Ericsson B-Boy Championships.

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richly complex evolution. From Native American dance rituals to dance in the digital age, American Dance explores centuries of innovation, individual genius and collaborative exploration. Some of its stories - such as Fred Astaire dancing on the ceiling or Alvin Ailey founding the trailblazing company that bears his name - will be familiar to anyone who loves dance. The complex origins of tap, for instance, or the Puritan outrage against profane and promiscuous dancing during the early years of the United States, are as full of mystery and humor as Graham describes. These various developments have never before been presented in a single book, making American Dance the most comprehensive work on the subject to date. Breakdancing, musical-theater dance, disco, ballet, jazz, ballroom, modern, hula, the Charleston, the Texas two-step, swing--these are just some of the forms celebrated in this riveting volume. Hundreds of photographs accompany the text, making American Dance as visually captivating as the works it depicts.

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Underground Dance Masters Thomas Guzman-Sanchez, 2012-10-17 This book is a comprehensive, historical bible on the subject of urban street dance and its influence on modern dance, hip hop, and pop culture. Urban street dance—which is now referred to across the globe as break dance or hip-hop dance—was born 15 years prior to the hip hop movement. In today's pop culture, the dance innovators from back in the day have been forgotten, except when choreographic echoes of their groundbreaking dance forms are repeatedly recycled in today's media. Sadly, this is still the case when dance moves that were engendered from 1965 through the 1970s on the streets of Reseda, South Central Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, and Fresno, CA; or in the Bronx in New York City, are utilized by modern performers. In *Underground Dance Masters: Final History of a Forgotten Era*, an urban street dancer who was part of the scene in the early 1970s sets the record straight, blowing the lid off this uniquely American dance style and culture. This text redefines hip hop dance and the origins of a worldwide phenomenon, explaining the origins of classic forms such as Funk Boogaloo, Locking, Popping, Roboting, and B'boying—some of the most important developments in modern dance that directly affect today's pop culture.

Ageing and Youth Cultures Andy Bennett, Paul Hodkinson, 2020-05-11 What happens to punks, clubbers, goths, riot grrls, soulies, break-dancers and queer scene participants as they become older? For decades, research on spectacular 'youth cultures' has understood such groups as adolescent phenomena and assumed that involvement ceases with the onset of adulthood. In an age of increasingly complex life trajectories, *Ageing and Youth*

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Boys and Literacy Trisha Maynard, 2004-11-23 In recent years the issue of boys and literacy, namely that they are worse at it compared to girls, has become a key area of interest to all those concerned with the education of our children. This book highlights the key factors causing this divide and discusses the implementation of new strategies to overcome it, which have been the result of extensive qualitative research made by the author. Trisha Maynard reports case study findings of a primary school whose staff wanted to explore and improve boys' attitudes towards and attainment in literacy, and in particular their difficulties with writing. The book highlights issues concerning the reading and writing of stories, what teachers understand by 'good story writing' and the importance of teachers exploring boys' and girls' difficulties with literacy by themselves. It provides significant insight into boys' difficulties with writing as well as informing teachers how to find out about children's attainment.

Beastie Boys Book Michael Diamond, Adam Horovitz, 2020-05-12 THE #1 NEW YORK TIMES, GRAMMY-NOMINATED BESTSELLER A SUNDAY TIMES, GUARDIAN, OBSERVER, ROLLING STONE, AND ROUGH TRADE BOOK OF THE YEAR A panoramic experience that tells the story of Beastie Boys, a book as unique as the band itself-by band members AD-ROCK and Mike D, with contributions from Amy Poehler, Colson Whitehead, Spike Jonze, Wes Anderson, Luc Sante, and more. THE INSPIRATION FOR THE 5-TIME EMMY NOMINATED, SPIKE JONZE-DIRECTED BEASTIE BOYS STORY 'One of the greatest music books ever published.' MAX PORTER Formed as a New York City hardcore band in 1981, Beastie Boys struck an unlikely path to global hip hop superstardom. Here is their story, told for the first time in the words of the band. Adam AD-ROCK Horovitz and Michael Mike D Diamond offer revealing and very funny accounts of their transition from teenage punks to budding rappers; their early collaboration with Russell Simmons and Rick Rubin; the almost impossible-to-fathom overnight success of their debut studio album Licensed to Ill; that album's messy fallout; their break with Def Jam, move to Los Angeles, and rebirth as musicians and social activists, with the genre-defying masterpiece Paul's Boutique. For more than twenty years, this band has had a wide-ranging and lasting influence on popular culture. With a style as distinctive and eclectic as a Beastie Boys album, Beastie Boys Book upends the typical music memoir. Alongside the band narrative you will find rare photos, original illustrations, a cookbook by chef Roy Choi, a graphic novel, a map of Beastie Boys' New York, mixtape playlists, pieces by guest contributors, and many more surprises. 'Memoir, graphic novel, cookbook, photo-journal, love letter, elegy: this vast, unwieldy, marvellous book, narrated, like the band's songs, scatter-gun style by the two surviving Beastie Boys, is as original, uncategorisable and attention-grabbing as their music.' SUNDAY TIMES (BOOK OF THE YEAR) 'Wide-ranging and unorthodox . . . [a] treat . . . insightful about the group's shifting music and are expert yarn-spinners, homing in on telling vignettes rather than doling out a straightforward history . . . shot through with yearning and melancholy.' GUARDIAN (BOOK OF THE YEAR) 'Here is their story, told for the first time in the words of the band With a style as distinctive and eclectic as a Beastie Boys album, Beastie Boys Book upends the typical music memoir . . . Our clear winner for Book of the Year.' ROUGH TRADE (BOOK OF THE YEAR) 'The Beasties didn't play by the rules during their career, and this memoir by surviving members Michael Diamond and Adam Horovitz doesn't either . . . hilarious, at times heartwarming.' ROLLING STONE (BOOK OF THE YEAR)

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phenomena and assumed that involvement ceases with the onset of adulthood. In an age of increasingly complex life trajectories, *Ageing and Youth Cultures* is the first anthology to challenge such thinking by examining the lives of those who continue to participate into adulthood and middle-age. Showcasing a range of original research case studies from across the globe, the chapters explore how participants reconcile their continuing involvement with ageing bodies, older identities and adult responsibilities. Breaking new ground and establishing a new field of study, the book will be essential reading for students and scholars researching or studying questions of youth, fashion, popular music and identity across a wide range of disciplines.

All Hopped Up and Ready to Go: Music from the Streets of New York 1927-77 Tony Fletcher, 2009-10-26 A penetrating and entertaining exploration of New York's music scene from Cubop through folk, punk, and hip-hop. From Tony Fletcher, the acclaimed biographer of Keith Moon, comes an incisive history of New York's seminal music scenes and their vast contributions to our culture. Fletcher paints a vibrant picture of mid-twentieth-century New York and the ways in which its indigenous art, theater, literature, and political movements converged to create such unique music. With great attention to the colorful characters behind the sounds, from trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie to Tito Puente, Bob Dylan, and the Ramones, he takes us through bebop, the Latin music scene, the folk revival, glitter music, disco, punk, and hip-hop as they emerged from the neighborhood streets of Harlem, the East and West Village, Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Queens. All the while, Fletcher goes well beyond the history of the music to explain just what it was about these distinctive New York sounds that took the entire nation by storm.

Back 2 Back James Earl Hardy, 1997 The passion, humor, and wild adventures of Pooquie and Little Bit as detailed in *B-Boy Blues* and *2nd Time Around* are collected in one handsome hardbound volume. A special academic essay on black gay literature accompanies the text, along with an introduction by James Earl Hardy.

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Dark Matter in Breaking Cyphers Assistant Professor Critical Dance Studies Imani Kai Johnson, Imani Kai Johnson, 2022-10-07 The dance circle (called the cypher) is a common signifier of breaking culture, known more for its spectacular moves than as a ritual practice with foundations in Africanist aesthetics. Yet those foundations--evident in expressive qualities like call and response, the aural kinesthetic, the imperative to be original, and more--are essential to cyphering's enduring presence on the global stage. What can cyphers activate beyond the spectacle? What lessons do cyphers offer about moving through and navigating the social world? And what possibilities for the future do they animate? With an interdisciplinary reach and a riff on physics, author Imani Kai Johnson centers the voices of practitioners in a study of breaking events in cities across the US, Canada, and parts of Europe. *Dark Matter in Breaking Cyphers: the Life of Africanist Aesthetics in Global Hip Hop* draws on over a decade of research and provides a detailed

look into the vitality of Africanist aesthetics and the epistemological possibilities of the ritual circle.

The Oxford Handbook of Hip Hop Dance Studies Mary Fogarty, Imani Kai Johnson, 2022 Featuring contributions from internationally recognized Hip Hop dancers, advocates, and scholars of various Hip Hop or streetdance practices, the Oxford Handbook of Hip Hop Dance Studies is the first collection devoted exclusively to the dances that fall under the rubric of Hip Hop. Each of its five sections explore different key themes relevant to streetdance: legacies and traditions, Hip Hop methodologies, the politics of identity, institutionalization, Hip Hop (dance) theatre, and issues of health, injury, and rehabilitation. This compendium of topics, approaches, theoretical influences, histories, and perspectives demonstrate the futures of a field in formation. It adds new resources to research in dance and Hip Hop studies, contributing to ongoing debates within Hip Hop dance communities globally--

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Love the One You're With James Earl Hardy, 2003-06-03 Do men and monogamy mix? It's not a question Mitchell Little Bit Crawford gave much thought to until his beaufriend of almost two years, Raheim Pooquie Rivers, an All-American jeans model, heads to Hollywood to make his first feature film. As Mitchell soon discovers, the temptation to cheat is very real . . . and it seems to be everywhere. An ex even pops up hoping to pick up where they left -- and got -- off. While intrigued, Mitchell chalks all the attention up to the married man syndrome: one is much more desirable when he's attached to someone else. But as he continues to run into bisexual musician Montgomery Montee Simms, the look-but-don't-touch rule is put to the test. As he and Montee get closer, Mitchell's idealistic beliefs about commitment are challenged. Will he love the one he's with because he can't be with the one he loves?

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