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Chesterton and the Edwardian Cultural Crisis John D. Coates, 1914

Dance and Dancers in the Victorian and Edwardian Music Hall

Ballet Alexandra Carter, 2017-11-28 First published in 2005, the Victorian and Edwardian music hall ballet has been a neglected facet of dance historiography, falling prey principally to the misguided assumption that any ballet not performed at the Opera House or legitimate theatre necessarily meant it was of low cultural and artistic merit. Here Alexandra Carter identifies the traditional marginalization of the working-class female participants in ballet historiography and moves on to reinstate the lost period of the music hall ballet and to apply a critical account of that period. Carter examines the working conditions of the dancers, the identities and professional lives of the ballet girls and the ways in which the ballet of the music hall embodied the sexual psyche of the period, particularly in its representations of the ballet girl and the ballerina. By drawing on newspapers, journals, theatre programmes, contemporary fiction, poetry and autobiography, Carter firmly locates the period in its social, economic and artistic context. The book culminates in the argument that there are direct links between the music hall ballet and what has been termed the birth of British ballet in the 1930s, a link so long ignored by dance historians. This work will appeal not only to those interested in nineteenth-century studies but also to those working in the fields of dance studies, gender studies, cultural studies and the performing arts.

The Cambridge Companion to Victorian and Edwardian Theatre Kerry Powell, 2004-02-19 This Companion is designed for readers interested in the creation, production and interpretation of Victorian and Edwardian theatre in its own time and on the contemporary stage. The volume opens with an introduction surveying the theatre of the time, followed by an essay contextualizing the theatre within the culture as a whole. Succeeding chapters examine performance, production and theatre, including the music, the actors, stagecraft and the audience, plays and playwriting, and issues of class and gender. Chapters also deal with comedy, farce, melodrama and the economics of the theatre.

A History of Wales from the Earliest Times to the Edwardian Conquest Sir John Edward Lloyd, 1912

The Sociocultural Functions of Edwardian Book Inscriptions Lauren Alex O'Hagan, 2021-03-30 This innovative text draws on theories and methodologies from the fields of multimodality, ethnography and literacy studies to explore the sociocultural significance of book ownership and book inscriptions in Edwardian Britain. *The Sociocultural Functions of Edwardian Book Inscriptions* examines evidence gathered from historical records, archival

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Gerald Howard-Smith and the 'Lost Generation' of Late Victorian and Edwardian England John

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