

B Boying

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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.

B-Boy Blues James Earl Hardy, 2022-12-21 1994. Years before homo thug and down low became infamous catchphrases, Omar Little put the G in Gangsta on HBO's *The Wire*, and Lil Nas X

became a global pop star ... there was B-BOY BLUES. Revisit or experience for the first time the story that ushered in the Africentric gay fiction genre, and put Black-on-Black male love on both the map and the bestseller lists! SYNOPSIS: Mitchell Crawford always wished, hoped, and dreamed for a RUFFNECK - a hip-hop-lovin', street-struttin', cool posin', crazy crotch-grabbin' brotha. And he finally finds one in Raheim Rivers, who is a vision of lust: six feet tall and 215 pounds of mocha-chocolate muscle. Mitchell knows Raheim will take him for a walk on the wild side. But he doesn't count on getting behind Raheim's mask - and finding someone he can love. Praise for B-Boy Blues: Hardy has successfully crafted the first gay hip hop love story. It sexily sizzles off the page. - E. Lynn Harris Not since Terry McMillan's Disappearing Acts has it felt so good to be loved so bad. Grade: A-. - Entertainment Weekly Hardy proves that Black love is just as dizzying and gratifying when boy meets boy. - Vibe A masterpiece of both Black and gay literature. - Booklist Cover image: Alyxandria Fabrega @artbyalyx Cover models: Timothy Richardson & Thomas Mackie aka Mitchell & Raheim from @bboybluesthefilm (currently streaming on @betplus) Cover design: Tony Dobson @hallsongraphics

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.

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A House Is Not a Home James Earl Hardy, 2013-03-26
“Hardy’s sexy, romantic soaper is sure to please present fans and garner more.” — Booklist “A House Is Not A Home is so good you won’t want it—or the series—to end.” — -- E. Lynn Harris, New York Times best-selling author, *What Becomes of the Brokenhearted* --

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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.

Hip-hop and Urban Dance Tamsin Fitzgerald, 2009 Describes the development of hip-hop from the choreography and improvisation to the culture and well known figures in the world of hip-hop.

From Soul to Hip Hop Tom Perchard, 2017-07-05 The essays contained in this volume address some of the most visible, durable and influential of African American musical styles as they developed from the mid-1960s into the 21st-century. Soul, funk,

pop, R&B and hip hop practices are explored both singly and in their many convergences, and in writings that have often become regarded as landmarks in black musical scholarship. These works employ a wide range of methodologies, and taken together they show the themes and concerns of academic black musical study developing over three decades. While much of the writing here is focused on music and musicians in the United States, the book also documents important and emergent trends in the study of these styles as they have spread across the world. The volume maintains the original publication format and pagination of each essay, making for easy and accurate cross-reference and citation. Tom Perchard's introduction gives a detailed overview of the book's contents, and of the field as a whole, situating the present essays in a longer and wider tradition of African American music studies. In bringing together and contextualising works that are always valuable but sometimes difficult to access, the volume forms an excellent introductory resource for university music students and researchers.

Judging Dance Battles Daniel "MaGNuM" Maliy, 2013-12 A clear ... description of what dancing is about. There are different aspects within dancing that most dancers are no[t] aware of and

therefore cannot incorporate in their training. By explaining the science behind dancing (especially that of street dance styles), it becomes understandable how and why dancing can have such a strong effect on people who are watching as well as those who are dancing ... it provides essential information for any dancer looking to improve their dance performances exponentially, but most of all presents dance judges with extremely vital data when it comes to judging dance battles--Publisher's description.

Foundation Joseph Glenn Schloss, This is a study of b-boying as both a unique dance form and a manifestation of the most fundamental principles of hip-hop culture. The book draws on anthropological and historical research, interviews and personal experience.

Youth Cultures in America [2 volumes] Simon J. Bronner, Cindy Dell Clark, 2016-03-21 What are the components of youth cultures today? This encyclopedia examines the facets of youth cultures and brings them to the forefront. Although issues of youth culture are frequently cited in classrooms and public forums, most encyclopedias of childhood and youth are devoted to history, human development, and society. A limitation on the reference bookshelf is the restriction of youth to pre-adolescence, although

issues of youth continue into young adulthood. This encyclopedia addresses an academic audience of professors and students in childhood studies, American studies, and culture studies. The authors span disciplines of psychology, sociology, anthropology, history, and folklore. The Encyclopedia of Youth Cultures in America addresses a need for historical, social, and cultural information on a wide array of youth groups. Such a reference work serves as a corrective to the narrow public view that young people are part of an amalgamated youth group or occupy malicious gangs and satanic cults. Widespread reports of bullying, school violence, dominance of athletics over academics, and changing demographics in the United States has drawn renewed attention to the changing cultural landscape of youth in and out of school to explain social and psychological problems.

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.

When the Beat Was Born Laban Carrick Hill, 2013-08-27 Before there was hip hop, there was DJ Kool Herc. On a hot day at the end of summer in 1973 Cindy Campbell threw a back-to-school party at a park in the South Bronx. Her brother, Clive Campbell, spun the records. He had a new way of playing the music to make the breaks—the musical interludes between verses—longer for

dancing. He called himself DJ Kool Herc and this is *When the Beat Was Born*. From his childhood in Jamaica to his youth in the Bronx, Laban Carrick Hill's book tells how Kool Herc came to be a DJ, how kids in gangs stopped fighting in order to breakdance, and how the music he invented went on to define a culture and transform the world.

Filipinos Represent Antonio T. Tiongson Jr., 2013-07-01 The “Hip-hop Nation” has been scouted, staked out, and settled by journalists and scholars alike. Antonio T. Tiongson Jr. steps into this well-mapped territory with questions aimed at interrogating how nation is conceptualized within the context of hip-hop. What happens, Tiongson asks, to notions of authenticity based on hip-hop’s apparent blackness when Filipino youth make hip-hop their own? Tiongson draws on interviews with Bay Area-based Filipino American DJs to explore the authenticating strategies they rely on to carve out a niche within DJ culture. He shows how Filipino American youth involvement in DJing reconfigures the normal boundaries of Filipinoness predicated on nostalgia and cultural links with an idealized homeland. *Filipinos Represent* makes the case that while the engagement of Filipino youth with DJ culture speaks to the broadening racial scope of hip-hop—and of what it

means to be Filipino—such involvement is also problematic in that it upholds deracialized accounts of hip-hop and renders difference benign. Looking at the ways in which Filipino DJs legitimize their place in an expressive form historically associated with African Americans, Tionson examines what these complex forms of identification reveal about the contours and trajectory of contemporary U.S. racial formations and discourses in the post-civil rights era.

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--

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?

Hip-Hop Turntablism, Creativity and Collaboration Sophy Smith,2016-04-22 Armed only with turntables, a mixer and a pile of records, hip-hop DJs and turntable musicians have changed the face of music. However, whilst hip-hop has long been recognised

as an influential popular culture both culturally and sociologically, hip-hop music is rarely taken seriously as an artistic genre. Hip-Hop Turntablism, Creativity and Collaboration values hip-hop music as worthy of musicological attention and offers a new approach to its study, focusing on the music itself and providing a new framework to examine not only the musical product, but also the creative process through which it was created. Based on ten years of research among turntablist communities, this is the first book to explore the creative and collaborative processes of groups of DJs working together as hip-hop turntable teams. Focusing on a variety of subjects - from the history of turntable experimentation and the development of innovative sound manipulation techniques, to turntable team formation, collective creation and an analysis of team routines - Sophy Smith examines how turntable teams have developed new ways of composing music, and defines characteristics of team routines in both the process and the final artistic product. Relevant to anyone interested in turntable music or innovative music generally, this book also includes a new turntable notation system and methodology for the analysis of turntable compositions, covering aspects such as material, manipulation techniques and structure as well as the roles of individual

musicians.

The Healing Power of Hip Hop Raphael Travis Jr.,2015-12-14

Using the latest research, real-world examples, and a new theory of healthy development, this book explains Hip Hop culture's ongoing role in helping Black youths to live long, healthy, and productive lives. In *The Healing Power of Hip Hop*, Raphael Travis Jr. offers a passionate look into existing tensions aligned with Hip Hop and demonstrates the beneficial quality it can have empowering its audience. His unique perspective takes Hip Hop out of the negative light and shows readers how Hip Hop has benefited the Black community. Organized to first examine the social and historical framing of Hip Hop culture and Black experiences in the United States, the remainder of the book is dedicated to elaborating on consistent themes of excellence and well-being in Hip Hop, and examining evidence of new ambassadors of Hip Hop culture across professional disciplines. The author uses research-informed language and structures to help the reader fully understand how Hip Hop creates more pathways to health and learning for youth and communities.

Entertainment Computing - ICEC 2008 Scott M.

Stevens, Shirley Saldamarco,2008-11-24 The 7th International

Conference on Entertainment Computing, under the auspices of the International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP), was held September 25–27, 2008 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Based on the very successful first international workshop (IWECEC 2002) and the following international conferences (ICEC 2003 through ICEC 2007), ICEC 2008 was an international forum for the exchange of experience and knowledge amongst researchers and developers in the field of entertainment computing. ICEC is the longest established and most prestigious conference in the field of entertainment computing. The conference provides an interdisciplinary forum for advanced research in entertainment computing, broadly defined. ICEC is truly international with leading experts from 14 nations representing academia and industry attending this year's conference. These leaders presented their newest research, insights, products and demonstrations. Although the field of entertainment computing is thought of as new, in fact modern digital computer games go back over 45 years with games such as Spacewar developed in 1961. This is not to say entertainment computing is limited to computer games. As evidenced by papers in this volume, entertainment computing covers virtually every aspect of today's recreational diversions.

Boy vs. Girl Na'ima B. Robert, 2010-08-19 DIVFarhana

swallowed and reached for the hijab. But then she saw with absolute clarity the weird looks from the other girls at school, and the smirks from the guys. Did she dare? And then there was Malik... What should she do about him? Faraz was thinking about Skrooz and the lads. Soon he would finally have the respect of the other kids at school. But at what price? He heard Skrooz's voice, sharp as a switchblade: This thing is powerful, blud. But you have to earn it, see? Just a few more errands for me... They're twins, born 6 minutes apart. Both are in turmooil and both have life-changing choices to make, against the peaceful backdrop of Ramadan. Do Farhana and Faraz have enough courage to do the right thing? And can they help each other - or will one of them draw the other towards catastrophe? To watch a trailer for Boy vs. Girl [click here](#) This title is also available as an ebook, in either Kindle, ePub or Adobe ebook editions /div

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