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Degas and the Dance
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Edgar Degas is famous
for his paintings of
ballerinas, and that's

what first attracts
Kristin to his artwork.
But as she studies him
for her report, she
discovers that his art
ranged far beyond the
ballet and she
gradually learns
exactly what makes
Degas's work so
unique.

Edgar Degas Harry N

Abrams Incorporated
Seeks to illuminate the themes present in the artist's works, presenting new material about Degas's highly informed relationship with the ballet of the nineteenth century.

Edgar Degas: Drawings in Close Up Harry N.

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Provides a simple introduction to French artist Edgar Degas and his pastel paintings of ballerinas.

Degas and the

Dance Penguin

Degas was closest to Renoir in the impressionist's circle, for both favoured the animated Parisian life of their day as a motif in their paintings.

Degas did not attend Gleyre's studio; most likely he first met the future impressionists at the Café Guerbois. He

started his apprenticeship in 1853 at the studio of Louis-Ernest Barrias and, beginning in 1854, studied under Louis Lamothe, who revered Ingres above all others, and transmitted his adoration for this master to Edgar Degas. Starting in 1854 Degas travelled frequently to Italy: first to Naples, where he made the acquaintance of his numerous cousins, and then to Rome and Florence, where he copied tirelessly from the Old Masters. His drawings and sketches already revealed very clear preferences: Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, and Mantegna, but also Benozzo Gozzoli, Ghirlandaio, Titian, Fra Angelico, Uccello, and Botticelli. During the 1860s and 1870s he

became a painter of racecourses, horses and jockeys. His fabulous painter's memory retained the particularities of movement of horses wherever he saw them. After his first rather complex compositions depicting racecourses, Degas learned the art of translating the nobility and elegance of horses, their nervous movements, and the formal beauty of their musculature. Around the middle of the 1860s Degas made yet another discovery. In 1866 he painted his first composition with ballet as a subject, *Mademoiselle Fiocre dans le ballet de la Source* (*Mademoiselle Fiocre in the Ballet 'The Spring'*) (New York, Brooklyn Museum). Degas had always been a devotee

of the theatre, but from now on it would become more and more the focus of his art. Degas' first painting devoted solely to the ballet was *Le Foyer de la danse à l'Opéra de la rue Le Peletier* (*The Dancing Anteroom at the Opera on Rue Le Peletier*) (Paris, Musée d'Orsay). In a carefully constructed composition, with groups of figures balancing one another to the left and the right, each ballet dancer is involved in her own activity, each one is moving in a separate manner from the others. Extended observation and an immense number of sketches were essential to executing such a task. This is why Degas moved from the theatre on to the

rehearsal halls, where the dancers practised and took their lessons. This was how Degas arrived at the second sphere of that immediate, everyday life that was to interest him. The ballet would remain his passion until the end of his days.

Degas and the Dance

Getty Publications

The prominent Impressionist artist Edgar Degas is widely celebrated for his images of Parisian life and sublime depictions of ballet dancers. He was a superb draftsman and masterly in his portrayal of movement, while his portraits are notable for their psychological complexity. Delphi's Masters of Art Series presents the world's first digital e-Art books,

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Edgar Degas

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Founder of the

Impressionist

movement of which he

was one of the most

merciless critics, too

bohemian for the

bourgeois and too

bourgeois for the

artists, Edgar Degas

was a man of many

paradoxes. A loner, he

loved only one woman

without ever courting

her. Looking into this

unique relationship at

the twilight of Degas'

life, Efa and Rubio

open the pages of the

artist's notebooks

hoping to unravel the

mystery of this genius

full of contradictions.

Degas and Cassatt -

The Dance of

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In the City of Lights, at

the dawn of a new age,

begins an

unforgettable story of

great love, great

art—and the most

painful choices of the

heart. With this fresh

and vibrantly imagined

portrait of the

Impressionist artist

Edgar Degas, readers

are transported

through the eyes of a

young Parisian

ballerina to an era of light and movement. An ambitious and enterprising farm girl, Alexandrie joins the prestigious Paris Opera ballet with hopes of securing not only her place in society but her family's financial future. Her plan is soon derailed, however, when she falls in love with the enigmatic artist whose paintings of the offstage lives of the ballerinas scandalized society and revolutionized the art world. As Alexandrie is drawn deeper into Degas's art and Paris's secrets, will she risk everything for her dreams of love and of becoming the ballet's star dancer?

Degas, Painter of Ballerinas Osmora Incorporated
Carefully reproduced from a rare 1923

limited edition, most of these magnificent drawings are unavailable elsewhere in published form. Dancers, nudes, portraits, travel scenes, and more. 100 drawings, including 8 in full color.

The Dancer Courier Corporation
A catalog of artwork from an exhibition at the Portland Art Museum which displays works in which dancers are the subject by Edgar Degas and his students Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Jean-Louis Forain.

[Dancing for Degas](#)
Courier Corporation
Explores the life and work of the nineteenth-century French artist who devoted most of his artwork to the subject of ballet.

Degas and the Dance
Cambridge Scholars

Publishing
Degas's "rendering [of] movement" in his images of ballet dancers in painting, pastel, print, and sculpture is the subject of the focus exhibition Degas and the Dance at the Toledo Museum of Art (October 15, 2015-January 10, 2016), which brings together important loans from the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, Williamstown, Massachusetts, the Museum of Fine Art, both in Washington, D.C., and the Musée d'Orsay, Paris, along with works from the Toledo Museum of Art's own collection. Essays in this companion catalogue place Degas's images of the ballet in the context of the artist's overall philosophy of art and the social milieu of the

Paris Opéra Ballet, and offer the perspective of a choreographer inspired to create a ballet based on Degas's work.

Chasing Degas Royal Academy Books
Monsieur Degas likes to paint the students while they practice in ballet class. But one day he mistakenly leaves his paints in the dance studio and instead takes a young ballerina's bag, which contains her new tutu. And so the ballerina begins a great chase to find Degas before her recital. Full color.

Degas Drawings of Dancers Getty Publications

Like the Impressionists, Degas sought to capture fleeting moments in the flow of modern life, yet he showed little interest in painting plain air

landscapes, favoring scenes in theaters and cafes illuminated by artificial light, which he used to clarify the contours of his figures, adhering to his Academic training. He is especially identified with the subject of dance; more than half of his works depict dancers. He also was a superb draftsman, and particularly masterful in depicting movement, as can be seen in his interpretations of dancers and female nudes. His portraits are notable for their psychological complexity and for their portrayal of human isolation.

Edgar Degas (1834-1917) R.S. Means Company
 Edgar Degas (1834-1917) is best known for his luminous

studies of dancers. Illustrated with drawings, pastels, paintings, prints and sculpture, as well as photographs taken by the artist and his contemporaries, and samples of film from the period, this text follows the development of Degas's ballet imagery.

Degas Bantam
 Degas was a French artist famous for his work in painting, sculpture, printmaking, and drawing. His career was long and his style, unlike that of most famous artists who worked into their old age, never ceased developing. He is regarded as one of the founders of Impressionism and is especially identified with the subject of dance (over half of his works depict dancers

such as The Dance Class or the sculpture Little Ballet Dancer). These display his mastery in the depiction of movement, as do his less common themes of horse racing and female nudes (After the Bath). His portraits are considered to be among the finest in the history of art. His work was strongly influenced by Ingres and Delacroix combining the expressive qualities of Ingres with the colour of Delacroix.

Degas' Drawings

Osmora Incorporated

A heartrending, gripping novel about two sisters in Belle Époque Paris and the young woman forever immortalized as muse for Edgar Degas' Little Dancer Aged Fourteen. 1878 Paris. Following their father's sudden

death, the van Goethem sisters find their lives upended. Without his wages, and with the small amount their laundress mother earns disappearing into the absinthe bottle, eviction from their lodgings seems imminent. With few options for work, Marie is dispatched to the Paris Opéra, where for a scant seventeen francs a week, she will be trained to enter the famous ballet. Her older sister, Antoinette, finds work as an extra in a stage adaptation of Émile Zola's naturalist masterpiece L'Assommoir. Marie throws herself into dance and is soon modeling in the studio of Edgar Degas, where her image will forever be immortalized as Little Dancer Aged Fourteen. There she

meets a wealthy male patron of the ballet, but might the assistance he offers come with strings attached? Meanwhile Antoinette, derailed by her love for the dangerous Émile Abadie, must choose between honest labor and the more profitable avenues open to a young woman of the Parisian demimonde. Set at a moment of profound artistic, cultural, and societal change, *The Painted Girls* is a tale of two remarkable sisters rendered uniquely vulnerable to the darker impulses of “civilized society.” In the end, each will come to realize that her salvation, if not survival, lies with the other.

Odd Man Out

Parkstone International

Edgar Degas was a French artist who rose to fame in the late 1800s. His paintings and sculptures of both horses and dancers are still known throughout the world today.

Readers explore Degas’s life by taking an in-depth look at some of his most famous works of art. Facts about this artist and the techniques he employed are presented alongside historical images as well as images of Degas’s masterpieces. Sidebars provide additional information about the life and work of one of the founders of Impressionism. *Degas* Clarkson Potter Publishers
Edgar Degas' images of ballet dancers and women lost in thought and free from conscious restraint are

brought to life in this text, which rejects some classical interpretations and illustrates the novelty of Degas' style.

Edgar Degas: Paintings

That Dance Abrams

Books for Young Readers

Following a rigorous academic training as a young man, Edgar Degas (1834–1917) brought the traditional methods of a classical history painter to bear on the life and society of his own day in works treating a range of subjects, prominently including the world of dance. This engaging volume brings together intimate portraits of the artist by two of his earliest and most important champions. The Irish writer George Moore (1852–1933) and the German-born English painter Walter

Sickert (1860–1942) belonged to a network of British and French writers and artists; through this circle they became friends with Degas, whose Paris haunts and studios they both frequented. Long difficult to find in print, their groundbreaking accounts represent some of the most vivid responses to Impressionism in English and offer fascinating insight into the life and personality of one of the late nineteenth century's most important painters. An introduction by the art historian Anna Gruetzner Robins situates their memoirs, which are supplemented here by vivid color illustrations and historical photographs, in the

context of their time.

Six Degas Ballet

Dancers Cards NDE

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He addressed the routine of the practice room, the drabness of backstage life, the moment of transformation as

performers left or entered the stage, and the squalid, amorous adventures between the ballerinas and the black-suited, top-hatted, and often sinister gentlemen who sought their favors after a performance.