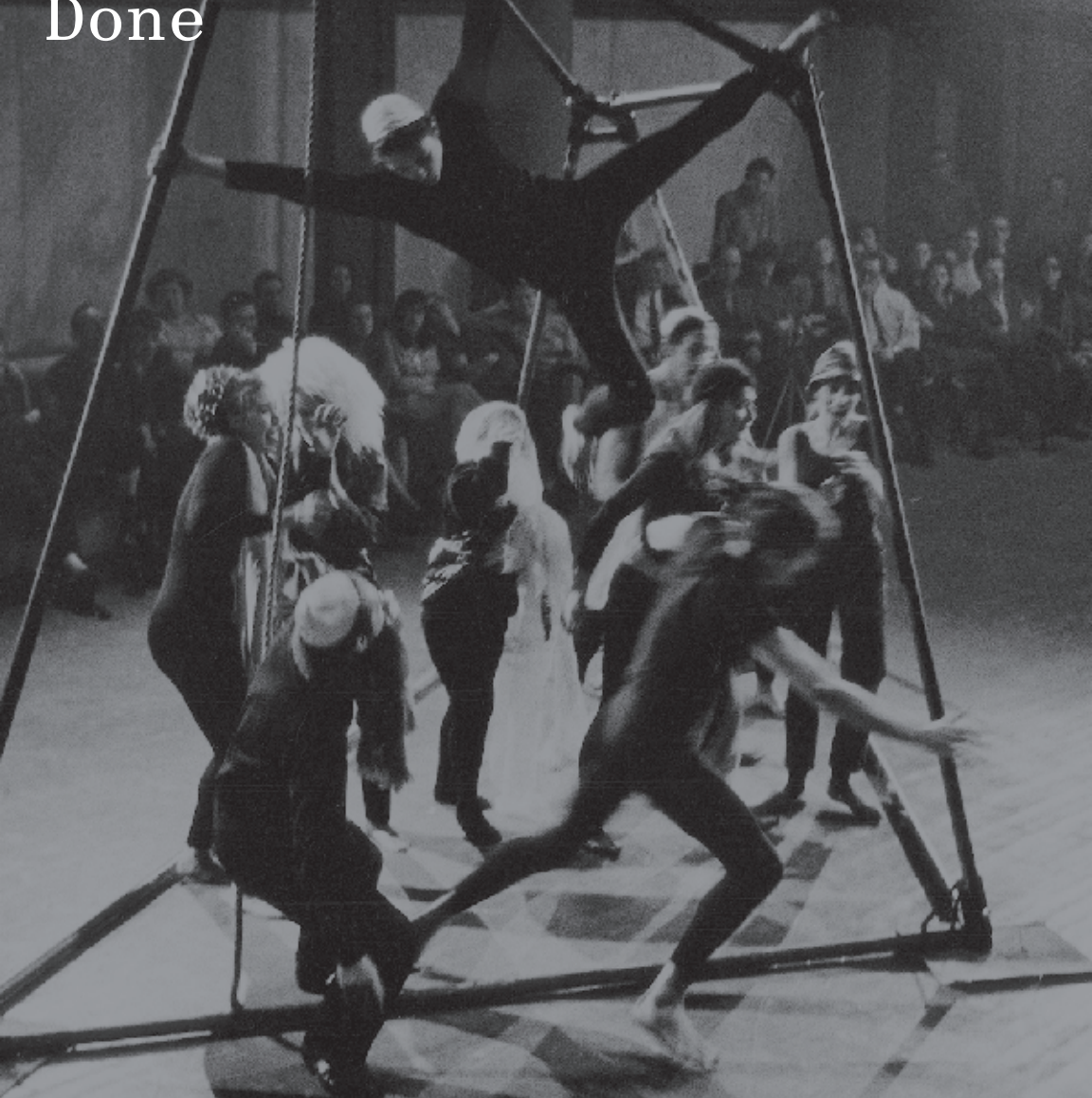


Judson  
Dance  
Theater:  
The Work  
Is Never  
Done



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ABOUT THE EXHIBITION

MOVING-IMAGE INSTALLATION  
DESIGNED BY CHARLES ATLAS

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For a brief period in the early 1960s, a group of choreographers, visual artists, composers, and filmmakers gathered in Judson Memorial Church, a socially engaged Protestant congregation in New York's Greenwich Village, for a series of workshops that ultimately redefined what counted as dance. The performances that evolved from these workshops incorporated everyday movements—gestures drawn from the street or the home; their structures were based on games, simple tasks, and social dances. Spontaneity and unconventional methods of composition were emphasized. The Judson artists investigated the very fundamentals of choreography, stripping dance of its theatrical conventions, and the result, according to VILLAGE VOICE critic Jill Johnston, was the most exciting new dance in a generation. Through live performance, film, photography, sculptural objects, musical scores, poetry, and archival materials, JUDSON DANCE THEATER: THE WORK IS NEVER DONE traces the history of Judson Dance Theater both in and outside the church, from the workshops that took place there to other spaces around downtown New York.

The program in the Donald B. and Catherine C. Marron Atrium is organized into multiple-week segments, each of which focuses on the work of one artist: Yvonne Rainer, Deborah Hay, David Gordon, Lucinda Childs, Steve Paxton, and Trisha Brown. Additionally, a video installation of related material, edited by the artist Charles Atlas, will be on view. In the final weeks of the exhibition, Movement Research, an organization with a direct lineage to Judson, will hold classes and workshops.

For this exhibition, filmmaker and video artist Charles Atlas has made an installation of historical moving-image material related to the work of the choreographers featured in the performance program, alternating with a compilation of performance footage from the Judson group's various members. It includes footage of both individual and group pieces made during the Judson era and after, emphasizing the relationship of the soloist to the ensemble and showing how Judson influenced the later careers of these artists. To create the segment dedicated to Trisha Brown, Atlas collaborated with Trisha Brown Dance Company's former archivist Cori Olinghouse.

For decades, Atlas (American, b. 1949) has brought together dance and media in ways that have transformed how performance is documented. Atlas moved to New York in 1969 and soon started working with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company as stage manager, lighting designer, and in-house filmmaker. He left the Cunningham company in 1984 but continued to collaborate with Cunningham while making his own films and working with other artists, dancers, musicians, and poets. Atlas has introduced new possibilities for representing dance on screen, collapsing moments in time and following performers with his camera to better capture their movement through space. He also contributed to PAST FORWARD, a major Judson reunion in 2000 organized by ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov's White Oak Dance Project.

YVONNE RAINER

SEP 16-23

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PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

SEP 16, 17,  
19, 20, 22

PROGRAM REPEATS AT  
12:30 AND 3:00 P.M.

THREE SATIE SPOONS  
(1961)

THREE SEASCAPES  
(1962)

WE SHALL RUN (1963)

TALKING SOLO (1963)

DIAGONAL (1963)

CHAIR-PILLOW (1969)

TRIO A: RETROGRADE,  
FACING, IN THE  
MIDNIGHT HOUR  
(1969-2011)

TRIO A WITH FLAGS  
(1970)

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MOVING-IMAGE PROGRAM

TRIO A (1966),  
performed in 1978

TRIO A (1966),  
Short films: HAND  
MOVIE (1966), and  
RHODE ISLAND RED  
(1968), performed  
in 1969

Rehearsal of  
CONTINUOUS PROJECT-  
ALTERED DAILY  
(1969)

TRIO A WITH FLAGS  
(1970)

Since the beginning of her career in the early 1960s, Yvonne Rainer (American, b. 1934) has challenged many of the movement conventions and narrative structures of modern dance. The performance program features eight dances by Rainer, including her earliest works, THREE SATIE SPOONS (1961) and THREE SEASCAPES (1962), in which she explores various relationships between movement and sound. The program also includes two sections from TERRAIN (1963)—the Judson Dance Theater's first evening-length presentation of a single work by one choreographer—"Talking Solo" and "Diagonal," the latter of which uses games as a guiding compositional principle. TRIO A (1966), which has undergone many incarnations, is a series of precisely constructed sequences of seemingly disconnected motions, both virtuosic and mundane, in which the performer never makes eye contact with the audience. Rainer also experimented with athletic and everyday movements in WE SHALL RUN (1963), set to the Tuba mirum from Hector Berlioz's 1837 Requiem, and CHAIR-PILLOW (1969), which was first performed in her CONTINUOUS PROJECT-ALTERED DAILY (1969). This latter project included many Judson dancers and explored different aspects of the working process of dance making, learning, and rehearsing. It was also an important source for The Grand Union, an improvisational group Rainer was key to forming in the 1970s, which gathered some of the same Judson participants together again.



Peter Moore's photograph of Robert Rauschenberg, Joseph Schlichter (back), Sally Gross, Tony Holder, Deborah Hay, and Robert Morris (middle), Yvonne Rainer, Alex Hay, and Lucinda Childs (front) in *We Shall Run*, 1963 (detail). Performed in *Two Evenings of Dances* by Yvonne Rainer, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut, March 7, 1965

DEBORAH HAY  
SEP 24-OCT 7

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PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

OCT 4, 5, 6  
AT 2:00 P.M.

TEN (1968)

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MOVING-IMAGE PROGRAM

Deborah Hay's  
Dance Classes  
(c. 1966)

Deborah Hay and  
Steve Paxton  
Dancing in the  
Spring St. Loft  
(c. 1968)

GROUP I (1968)

TEN (1968),  
performed in 1982

GROUP II (1969)

TRIO I (1969)  
and TEN (1968),  
performed in 1969

Deborah Hay (American, b. 1941) was active in the Judson Dance Theater group as both a dancer and choreographer. Like many of her peers, she explored the increasingly blurred line between choreography and everyday movement, organizing her pieces around tasks, games, repetition, and the reduction of movement. In particular, she explored group configurations in a selection of works shown at the Anderson Theater in 1968, including GROUP I (1968), GROUP II (1969), and TEN (1968). Jill Johnston, reviewing that concert in the VILLAGE VOICE, remarked that the three dances "leave me searching for superlatives. I'm tempted with platitudes like 'breakthrough' and 'come a long way.'" The movements in all three dances consist almost entirely of casual steps ordered into strict geometric configurations, and use the same basic materials: musicians, movers, and poles. TEN requires ten performers to divide into groups of different sizes and play a version of follow the leader around a vertical and a horizontal pole. In the original 1968 performance, the rock band The Third Eye provided live accompaniment. However, when the piece was performed in 1982 at Danspace Project, ten contemporary New York-based dancers and the band Max Fraction were invited. Hay's work illustrates her belief in the potential playfulness of dance and the responsiveness of the dancing body to its surroundings.



From top: Deborah Hay. Still from *Group I*, 1968. Filmed by Robert Rauschenberg;  
Deborah Hay. Still from *Group II*, 1969. Filmed by Hollis Frampton

DAVID GORDON

OCT 8-21

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PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

OCT 18, 19, 20  
AT 3:00 P.M.

THE MATTER @ MoMA  
(1971/2018)

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MOVING-IMAGE PROGRAM

THE MATTER,  
rehearsal excerpts  
from 1979

CHAIR (1974)

During his work as part of Judson Dance Theater, David Gordon (American, b. 1936) was interested in how choreography brings disparate elements together on stage, and how these elements are perceived by audiences. Gordon performed his solo MANNEQUIN DANCE (1962) at Judson Dance Theater's inaugural concert in 1962. The following year, his growing fascination with show business and pop culture was visible in RANDOM BREAKFAST (1963), performed with his partner, dancer Valda Setterfield. In 1971 Gordon choreographed a group piece, THE MATTER (1971), during a Grand Union residency at Oberlin College, and it was performed a year later at the Cunningham Studio. Throughout that performance, forty dancers—both trained and untrained—suddenly froze, or took positions and revised them, and Setterfield performed a solo using the early photographic motion studies of Eadweard Muybridge as its guiding structure. THE MATTER also included some poses taken from the earlier MANNEQUIN DANCE. Since 1972, THE MATTER has continued to evolve and add other references from Gordon's previous work. It was performed in his loft in New York in 1979, where it included extracts from his BAYADERE (1977) and CLOSE UP (1979). In 2012 it was performed at Danspace Project in New York with excerpts from BAYADERE, CHAIR (1974), CLOSE UP, MUYBRIDGE (1979), and MANNEQUIN (1962). The artist has conceived a new version, THE MATTER @ MoMA, especially for this exhibition.



From top: Babette Mangolte's photograph of David Gordon, Valda Setterfield, and unidentified performers in *The Matter*, 1971. Performed at Merce Cunningham Studio, New York, 1972; Peter Moore's photograph of David Gordon in *Mannequin Dance*, 1962. Performed in Dance Concert of Old and New Works by David Gordon, Yvonne Rainer, Steve Paxton, Judson Memorial Church, January 10, 1966

LUCINDA CHILDS

OCT 22–NOV 4

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PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

OCT 29, 30, 31

NOV 1, 2, 3, 4

PROGRAM REPEATS AT  
12:00 AND 3:00 P.M.

PASTIME (1963,  
first revised in  
1982)

CALICO MINGLING  
(1973)

RADIAL COURSES  
(1976, first  
revised in 1990)

KATEMA (1978,  
revised as a  
quartet in 2013)

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MOVING-IMAGE PROGRAM

CALICO MINGLING  
(1973)

KATEMA (1978)

CARNATION (1964)

In Lucinda Childs's (American, b. 1940) solo work of the early 1960s, she derived movements from the manipulation of commonplace objects like bed sheets and hair rollers. Childs performed her first work, PASTIME (1963), a three-part dance set to Philip Corner's recorded score of water sounds, in 1963 at Judson Memorial Church. After forming the Lucinda Childs Dance Company in 1973, she choreographed CALICO MINGLING (1976) and RADIAL COURSES (1976), both of which consist of four dancers moving in geometric patterns without musical accompaniment. KATEMA (1978), the final work in this performance program, was originally a solo, which Childs recently reconfigured as a quartet. As in ballet or military ceremonies, the group formations in Childs's works of the 1970s projected what VILLAGE VOICE critic Jill Johnston described as a "hard-edge concentrated impassivity."



Peter Moore's photograph of Lucinda Childs in *Pastime*, 1963 (detail).  
Performed in Surplus Dance Theater: Program Exchange, New York, March 2, 1964

STEVE PAXTON

NOV 19-DEC 16

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PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

DEC 9, 10, 11,  
13, 14, 15

PROGRAM REPEATS  
AT 12:00, 1:30,  
AND 3:00 P.M.

Stephen Petronio  
Company's  
reconstructions  
of JAG VILL GÄRNA  
TELEFONERA (1964)

Stephen Petronio  
Company's EXCERPT  
FROM GOLDBERG  
VARIATIONS (2017)  
Based on THE  
GOLDBERG VARIATIONS  
BY J.S. BACH PLAYED  
BY GLENN GOULD  
IMPROVISED BY STEVE  
PAXTON (1986-92)

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MOVING-IMAGE PROGRAM

SATISFYIN' LOVER  
(1967), STATE  
(1968), and  
SMILING (1969),  
performed in 1969

MAGNESIUM (1972)

THE GOLDBERG  
VARIATIONS BY  
J.S. BACH PLAYED  
BY GLENN GOULD  
IMPROVISED BY STEVE  
PAXTON (1986-92),  
versions performed  
in 1987, 1988, 1992

Between 1961 and 1965, Steve Paxton (American, b. 1939) toured as a dancer in the Merce Cunningham Dance Company. During that time he also made his own choreographic work and collaborated with Robert Rauschenberg, the company's lighting, set, and costume designer. In 1964, the two performed JAG VILL GÄRNA TELEFONERA (I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE A PHONE CALL), in which they interpreted a collage of mostly sports photographs by mimicking each pose while freely linking the images through their physical movement and contact. The work anticipates Contact Improvisation—a collaborative movement practice Paxton developed in his 1972 performance MAGNESIUM, in which participants use touch rather than sight to generate movement together.

In 1982, Paxton gave the score for JAG VILL GÄRNA TELEFONERA to his student, Stephen Petronio, who performed the work with Randy Warshaw. For this exhibition, Stephen Petronio Company will reconstruct the 1982 version and create new interpretations of Paxton's score. This program also includes Paxton's THE GOLDBERG VARIATIONS BY J.S. BACH PLAYED BY GLENN GOULD IMPROVISED BY STEVE PAXTON (1986-92), an ethereal solo that Paxton performed in empty dance halls and in the woods, among other unorthodox locations.

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Steve Paxton's video installation WEIGHT OF SENSATION (2008) is on view from November 19 through November 25. The work features Paxton speaking directly to the camera through a glass table. It will be projected onto the ceiling of the Marron Atrium.



Stig T. Karlsson's photograph of Steve Paxton (left) and Robert Rauschenberg (right) in *Jag vill gärna telefonera (I Would Like to Make a Phone Call)*, 1964. Performed in Five New York Kvällar (Five New York Evenings), Moderna Museet, Stockholm, September 13, 1964

TRISHA BROWN

DEC 17–JAN 16

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MOVING-IMAGE PROGRAM

HOMEMADE (1966)

SKUNK CABBAGE, SALT  
GRASS AND WADERS  
(1967), YELLOW BELLY  
(1969), and PLANES  
(1968), performed in  
1969

PLANES (1968),  
performed in 2009

MAN WALKING DOWN  
THE SIDE OF A  
BUILDING (1970)

WALKING ON THE WALL  
(1971)

PRIMARY ACCUMULATION  
(1972), performed  
in 1974

GROUP PRIMARY  
ACCUMULATION (1973),  
performed in 1987

GROUP PRIMARY  
ACCUMULATION WITH  
MOVERS (1973),  
performed in 1974

SPANISH DANCE (1973),  
performed in 1979

LOCUS/ALTERED (1981)

Lecture with  
choreography from  
LOCUS (1975),  
performed c. 1978

WATER MOTOR (1978)

Lecture including  
preparatory  
choreography from  
GLACIAL DECOY  
(1979), c. 1978

From her solo and duet performances at Judson Memorial Church to the ensemble choreographies she made upon founding her own company in 1970, Trisha Brown's (American, 1936–2017) half-century-long career was characterized by sensuousness, analytical structure, and a feeling akin to flying. For this presentation, documentation of her work is organized into an installation designed by artist Charles Atlas in collaboration with Cori Olinghouse, the former archive director of Trisha Brown Dance Company and director of The Portal Project. The installation focuses on the period from Brown's 1966 HOMEMADE—in which she straps a projector onto her back, throwing a film onto the wall, floor, and ceiling in synchronization with her live performance—to a demonstration of phrase material from her 1979 GLACIAL DECOY, her first of several large-scale theatrical works. Moving images featured prominently in Brown's work; she used video as a preparatory tool for her choreography and collaborated with filmmakers such as Babette Mangolte, Elaine Summers, Robert Whitman, and Jud Yalkut. The installation traverses Brown's early practice, placing her highly organized "Accumulation" dances—in which simple gestures accrue through repeated iterations—in relation to the physical abandon she displays in WATER MOTOR (1978), a work Brown described as "unpredictable, personal, articulate, dense, changeful, wild assed."



Trisha Brown. Still from *Walking on the Wall*, 1971 (detail). Film by Elaine Summers

MOVEMENT RESEARCH

JAN 17-25

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In the final weeks of the exhibition, the Marron Atrium hosts the New York-based Movement Research (MR), one of the world's leading laboratories for the investigation of dance and other movement-based forms. MR was founded in 1978 as the School for Movement Research and Construction, and has been hosting performances and workshops at Judson Memorial Church since 1991. At MoMA, MR offers classes and workshops, transforming the Marron Atrium into a space for the creative process and education.

Space is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis for some programs. For free preregistration, visit [moma.org/judsondance](http://moma.org/judsondance). On-site sign-up begins thirty minutes before each program.



Jennifer Monson. *BIRD BRAIN: Ducks and Geese Migration*. 2004. Performed at Movement Research Gala, Judson Memorial Church, May 13, 2013 (detail). Photo: Ian Douglas

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SIMONE FORTI'S DANCE CONSTRUCTIONS  
CONTEMPORARY GALLERIES, FLOOR 2

TUE, THU, SAT AT 11:30 A.M.,  
1:30, AND 3:30 P.M. THROUGHOUT  
THE EXHIBITION

ANDY WARHOL AT JUDSON  
THE ROY AND NIUTA TITUS THEATER 2

TUE, DEC 4, 7:30 P.M.  
SAT, DEC 8, 4:30 P.M.

A TWO-PART PROGRAM AT JUDSON MEMORIAL CHURCH AND MOMA PS1

JUDSON DANCE THEATER  
REASSEMBLED  
JUDSON MEMORIAL CHURCH  
55 WASHINGTON SQUARE WEST

SAT, OCT 13, 11:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.

JUDSON DANCE THEATER:  
A COLLECTIVE SPECULATION  
MOMA PS1, 22–25 JACKSON AVENUE,  
LONG ISLAND CITY

SUN, JAN 27, 12:00–7:00 P.M.

Simone Forti's Dance Constructions (1960–61) were key forerunners to Judson Dance Theater. Made from inexpensive materials, including plywood and rope, each "construction" prompts actions such as climbing, leaning, standing, or whistling. Simultaneously sculptures and performances, the works were first presented at Reuben Gallery and the artist Yoko Ono's loft, both in New York.

The following works are performed: ACCOMPANIMENT FOR LA MONTE'S "2 SOUNDS" AND LA MONTE'S "2 SOUNDS," CENSOR, HUDDLE, PLATFORMS, SLANT BOARD. On selected dates SEE SAW will also be performed, with special guests.

Andy Warhol frequently attended Judson Dance Theater concerts, where he first saw Fred Herko, the American Ballet Theater School-trained dancer who became his muse. Herko appeared in many of Warhol's earliest films, including the newly digitized film reels featured here in which the dancer and choreographer skates and gazes at himself nude. This screening features JILL AND FREDDY DANCING (1963)—in which Herko performs with VILLAGE VOICE critic Jill Johnston on a Lower East Side rooftop—and includes Warhol's films of Johnston performing with a broom at Warhol's Factory. The program also brings together Warhol's Screen Tests featuring Judson participants, including the choreographer Lucinda Childs and the lighting designer Billy Linich.

For ticketing information, visit [moma.org](http://moma.org).

Organized in collaboration with Judson Memorial Church, the socially engaged Protestant congregation in Greenwich Village that originally housed Judson Dance Theater, this full day of programs includes a screening of Shirley Clarke's THE CONNECTION (1961), a discussion about the mutual influence of art and religion, and performances co-organized with Movement Research. Drawing connections between the church's past and present, the program aims to highlight urgent and persistent questions about creative expression and community organizing.

Free, no advance ticketing required

A full-day symposium will reassess the Judson group's continuing influence through presentations, discussions, and sound improvisations by artists, scholars, and critics. This program, co-organized with Malik Gaines, André Lepecki, and Fred Moten of New York University's Tisch School of the Arts Department of Performance Studies, is presented as part of MoMA PS1's VW Sunday Sessions.

For ticketing information, visit [momaps1.org](http://momaps1.org).

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LECTURE PERFORMANCES  
THE ROY AND NIUTA TITUS THEATER 2

POST-PERFORMANCE  
ARTIST CONVERSATIONS  
MARRON ATRIUM

THU, SEP 20

A conversation between Yvonne Rainer and novelist and cultural critic Lynne Tillman follows the 12:30 p.m. performance.

FRI, OCT 5

A conversation between Deborah Hay and MoMA's Ana Janevski, curator in the Department of Media and Performance Art, follows the 2:00 p.m. performance.

SUN, NOV 4

A conversation between Lucinda Childs and Suzanne Carbonneau follows the 3:00 p.m. performance.

THU, DEC 13

A conversation between Steve Paxton and David Velasco, editor-in-chief of ARTFORUM, follows the 3:00 p.m. performance.

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DANCE CONSTRUCTION WORKSHOPS  
THE AGNES GUND GARDEN LOBBY

SEP 18 AT 12:30, 2:30 P.M.  
SEP 25 AT 12:30, 2:30 P.M.  
NOV 10 AT 2:30 P.M.  
JAN 5 AT 2:30 P.M.  
JAN 8 AT 12:30, 2:30 P.M.

Experience firsthand how dance was redefined in the 1960s in these workshops based on Simone Forti's Dance Constructions. Free and open to everyone ages 15 and above. Space is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Sign-up begins thirty minutes before each workshop.

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Page 17: *The Connection*. 1961. USA. Directed by Shirley Clarke. Courtesy of Milestone Films and the Lewis Allen estate; Fred W. McDarrah's photograph of Cecil Taylor, Jimmy Lyons, and Andrew Cyrille (from left) performing at the Five Spot Café, New York, April 18, 1975. © Fred W. McDarrah/Premium Archive/Getty Images

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CHARLES ATLAS COMPILATION  
Edward Bhortonn. *Pop #1* (1963), performed at Danspace Project in St. Mark's Church as part of the Judson Dance Theater reconstructions cosponsored by the Bennington College Judson Project and Danspace Project, 1982. Film by John Sanborn. Performer: Edward Bhortonn. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Jerome Robbins Dance Division, The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts

Remy Charlip. *Meditation* (1966), performed at Danspace Project in St. Mark's Church as part of the Judson Dance Theater reconstructions cosponsored by the Bennington College Judson Project and Danspace Project, 1982. Film by John Sanborn. Performer: Remy Charlip. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Jerome Robbins Dance Division, The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts and the estate of Remy Charlip. © Remy Charlip, used by permission of The Wylie Agency LLC

Judith Dunn. *Dew Horse* (1966), performed at Danspace Project in St. Mark's Church as part of the Judson Dance Theater reconstructions cosponsored by the Bennington College Judson Project and Danspace Project, 1982. Film by John Sanborn. Performers: Cheryl Lilienstein, Bill Dixon. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Jerome Robbins Dance Division, The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts

Steve Paxton. *Jag vill gärna telefonera* (1964), performed at Danspace Project in St. Mark's Church as part of the Judson Dance Theater reconstructions cosponsored by the Bennington College Judson Project and Danspace Project, 1982. Film by John Sanborn. Performers: Stephen Petronio, Randy Warshaw. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Jerome Robbins Dance Division, The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts

Rudy Perez. *Take Your Alligator With You* (1963), performed at Marymount Manhattan College, 1976. Performers: Barbara Roan, Anthony LaGiglia. Video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of the artist

YVONNE RAINER  
Rehearsal of *Continuous Project—Altered Daily* (1969) at Connecticut College, 1969. Film by Michael Fajans. Performers: Becky Arnold, Barbara Dilley, David Gordon, Douglas Dunn. 16mm transferred to video (black and white), 40 min. Courtesy of Jerome Robbins Dance Division, The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts

*Trio A* (1966), performed in 1978. Film by Sally Banes. Performer: Yvonne Rainer. 16mm transferred to video (black and white). © Yvonne Rainer. The Getty Research Institute, Los Angeles

*Trio A with Flags* (1970) at Judson Memorial Church on the occasion of the People's Flag Show, 1970. Film by Rudi Stern, John Reilly. Performers: David Gordon, Nancy Green, Barbara Dilley, Steve Paxton, Lincoln Scott, Yvonne Rainer. Video (black and white, sound). © Yvonne Rainer. The Getty Research Institute, Los Angeles

*Trio A* (1966), Short films: *Hand Movie* (1966), and *Rhode Island Red* (1968) at Galleria L'Attico, *Festival Di Danza Volo Musica Dinamite*, 1969. Film by Francesco degli Espinosa. Performer: Steve Paxton. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

DEBORAH HAY  
Deborah Hay and Steve Paxton *Dancing in the Spring St. Loft*, c. 1968. Film by David Bradshaw. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, silent). Courtesy of the artist

*Group I* (1968) at School for the Visual Arts, NYC, 1968. Film by Robert Rauschenberg. Performers: Steve Paxton, John Weber, Anina Nosei, Michael Kirby, Barbara Jarvis, Steve Gianakos, Chris Gianakos, Sue Hartnett, Alan Shields, and others. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, silent). Courtesy of the artist

*Group II* (1969) at Anderson Theater, NYC, 1969. Film by Hollis Frampton. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, silent). Courtesy of the artist

Deborah Hay's Dance Classes (c. 1966). Film by David Bradshaw. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, silent). Courtesy of the artist

*Trio I* (1969) and *ten* (1968), performed at Galleria L'Attico, *Festival Di Danza Volo Musica Dinamite*, 1969. Film by Francesco degli Espinosa. Performers: Trisha Brown, Simone Forti, Steve Paxton, and others. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*ten* (1968), performed at Danspace Project in St. Mark's Church as part of the Judson Dance Theater reconstructions cosponsored by the Bennington College Judson Project and Danspace Project, 1982. Film by John Sanborn. Performers: Susan Braham, Pat Etheridge, Wendy Kamenoff, Brian Moran, Terry O'Reilly, Margo Perron, John Rommel, Cora Sangree, Nina Winthrop, Nelson Zayas, Max Fraction. Courtesy of Jerome Robbins Dance Division, The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts

DAVID GORDON  
*The Matter* (1972), rehearsal excerpts, 1979. Film by Merrill Brockway. Performers: Valda Setterfield, Christopher Banner, Lisa Clarke, Michael Davis, Susan Eschelbach, Lawrence Greene, Gahan Haskins, Margaret Hoeffel, Ain Gordon, David Gordon, Irene Hultman, Joanne Koob, Joel Luecht, Mary Lyman, Keith Marshall, Colleen Mulvihill, Judy Nelson, Priscilla Newell, Gary Reigenborn, Marta Renzi, Ellen van Schuylenburch, Diane Schaffer, Derek Toohey. Video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Pick Up Performance Co.

*Chair* (1974), performed in 1980. Film by Merrill Brockway. Performers: David Gordon, Valda Setterfield. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Pick Up Performance Co.

LUCINDA CHILDS  
*Calico Mingling* (1973) at Robert Moses Plaza, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, 1973. Film by Babette Mangolte. Performers: Susan Brody, Lucinda Childs, Nancy Fuller, Judy Padow. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Babette Mangolte

*Katema* (1978), performed at Kunsthau Zurich, 1978. Film by Renato Berta. Performer: Lucinda Childs. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Eric Franck

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*Carnation* (1964), performed at The Bonnie Bird Theatre at the Laban Centre, London, 1990. Film by Les Young and Ian Wallace. Performer: Lucinda Childs. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of the artist

STEVE PAXTON  
*Satisfyin' Lover* (1967), *State* (1968), and *Smiling* (1969), performed at Galleria L'Attico, *Festival Di Danza Volo Musica Dinamite*, 1969. Film by Francesco degli Espinosa. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*Magnesium* (1972), performed at Oberlin College, 1972. Film by Steve Christiansen. Performers: John Faichney, Steve Paxton, Chris Peck, Curt Siddall, Peter Walsh, Doug Winter. Video (black and white, sound). © Videoda

*Goldberg Variations 1–15* (1992), based on *The Goldberg Variations by J.S. Bach played by Glenn Gould improvised by Steve Paxton* (1986–92), performed at the Felix Meritis building, Amsterdam, 1992. Film by Walter Verdin. Performer: Steve Paxton. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Walter Verdin

*Goldberg Variations 16–30* (1992), based on *The Goldberg Variations by J.S. Bach played by Glenn Gould improvised by Steve Paxton* (1986–92), performed at the Felix Meritis building, Amsterdam, 1992. Film by Walter Verdin. Performer: Steve Paxton. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Walter Verdin

*The Goldberg Variations by J.S. Bach played by Glenn Gould improvised by Steve Paxton* (1986–92), performed at The Painted Bride, Philadelphia, 1987. Film by Cathy Weis. Performer: Steve Paxton. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Cathy Weis

*The Goldberg Variations by J.S. Bach played by Glenn Gould improvised by Steve Paxton* (1986–92), performed in East Charleston, VT, 1988. Film by Cathy Weis. Performer: Steve Paxton. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Cathy Weis

*Weight of Sensation*, from *Material for the Spine—A Movement Study* (2008). Courtesy of Contredanse

TRISHA BROWN  
*Homemade* (1966), performed in 1966. Film by Robert Whitman. Performer: Trisha Brown. 16mm film transferred to video (color, silent). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*Planes* (1968), performed at Brooklyn Academy of Music, 2009. Film by Jud Yalkut. Performers: Diane Madden, Tamara Riewe, Laurel Jenkins (as Laurel Tentindo), with Simone Forti in filmed projection. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive and the BAM Hamm Archives

*Walking on the Wall* (1971), performed 1971. Film by Elaine Summers. Footage taken from a contemporaneous edit of a film of the same name, as selected by the Artistic Estate of Elaine Summers/Kinetic Awareness® Center. Performers: Trisha Brown, Carmen Beuchat, Douglas Dunn, Mark Gabor, Barbara Dilley (as Barbara Lloyd), Steve Paxton, Sylvia Palacios Whitman (as Sylvia Whitman). 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, silent). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive. Special thanks to the Jerome Robbins Dance Division, The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts

*Primary Accumulation* (1972), performed in 1974. Film by James Dearing. Produced by Carlota Schoolman. Performer: Trisha Brown. Video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*Locus/Altered* (1981) based on *Locus* (1975), produced by Susan Dowling for *Dancing on the Edge*, WGBH-TV, 1981. Performers: Trisha Brown, Elizabeth Garren, Eva Karczag, Lisa Kraus. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

Lecture demonstration with choreographic material from *Locus* (1975) at the School for Movement Research (now Movement Research), c. 1978. Performer: Trisha Brown. Video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*Skunk Cabbage, Salt Grass and Waders* (1967), *Yellow Belly* (1969), and *Planes* (1968), performed at Galleria L'Attico, *Festival Di Danza Volo Musica Dinamite*, 1969. Film by Francesco degli Espinosa. Presented by Fabio Sargentini and la Pont-Royal Film TV. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*Group Primary Accumulation* (1973), performed in Toulouse, France, 1987. Film by Jean-Francois Jung. Performers: Trisha Brown, Irène Hultman, Carolyn Lucas, Shelley Senter. Produced for television by F.R.3 and la Sept. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*Water Motor* (1978), performed in 1978. Film by Babette Mangolte. Performer: Trisha Brown. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, silent). Courtesy of Babette Mangolte

*Man Walking Down the Side of a Building* (1970). Filmmaker unknown. 16mm film transferred to video (black and white, silent). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*Group Primary Accumulation with Movers* (1973), performed at Walker Art Center, 1974. Performers: Trisha Brown, Carmen Beuchat, Caroline Goodden, Sylvia Palacios Whitman, and unknown movers. Video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Walker Art Center and Trisha Brown Archive

Lecture demonstration with choreographic material from *Glacial Decoy* (1979), c. 1978. Performer: Trisha Brown. Video (black and white, sound). Courtesy of Trisha Brown Archive

*Spanish Dance* (1973), performed at Walker Art Center, 1979. Performers: Trisha Brown, Elizabeth Garren, Lisa Kraus, Nina Lundborg, Mona Sulzman. Video (color, sound). Courtesy of Walker Art Center and Trisha Brown Archive

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DAVID GORDON: OCT 8–21  
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PERFORMANCES OCT 29, 30, 31, NOV 1, 2, 3, 4 AT 12:00 AND 3:00 P.M.

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TRISHA BROWN: DEC 17–JAN 16

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