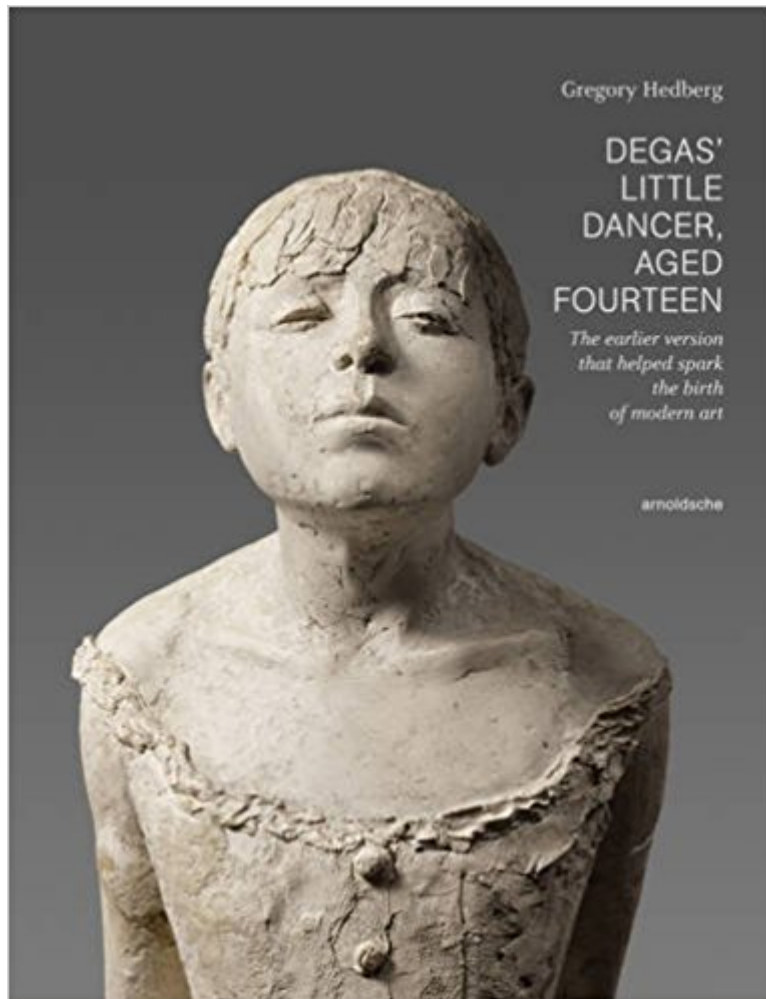


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Degas' Little Dancer Aged Fourteen: The Earlier Version That Helped Spark The Birth Of Modern Art



Synopsis

A recently discovered plaster of Little Dancer, Aged Fourteen is critically challenging our understanding of Edgar Degas' most famous work. Documentary and technical evidence confirm that the plaster was cast from Degas' Little Dancer before the wax sculpture was extensively reworked after 1903. The plaster thus records Degas' wax as it appeared when it shocked the Parisian art world at the sixth Impressionist exhibition of 1881. It reveals a far more revolutionary work than the reworked Little Dancer wax and the posthumous HÃfÂ©brard bronzes we know today. The plaster shows why Joris-Karl Huysmans, in 1881, raved that Degas' Little Dancer was "the only truly modern attempt I know of in sculpture" and why the work left Whistler in a state of near delirium. The plaster reveals Degas at his most innovative by introducing a radical idea of posing a lowly 'opera rat' as a revered figure by giving her an iconic pose, then locking her into a square vitrine, thus emphasizing her symmetrical, four-sided stance. It is now clear that in his Little Dancer Degas anticipated radical ideas that came to define key aspects of modern art, dramatically impacting his most noted peers, including Whistler, Manet, Seurat and Sargent. Even twentieth-century masterpieces by Duchamp, Giacometti, Oldenburg, Warhol and Hirst reflect, albeit indirectly, Degas' masterful innovations.

Book Information

Hardcover: 336 pages

Publisher: Arnoldsche Verlagsanstalt (November 8, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 389790392X

ISBN-13: 978-3897903920

Product Dimensions: 9.6 x 6.6 x 0.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.7 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Best Sellers Rank: #482,756 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #241 inÂ Books > Arts &

Photography > Sculpture > Appreciation #517 inÂ Books > Arts & Photography > Individual Artists > Monographs #4060 inÂ Books > Arts & Photography > History & Criticism > History

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