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Lucy Moore's Nijinsky is far from the first book to examine the facts of Vaslav Nijinsky's sad life. Numerous dance writers and scholars, including Joan Acocella, Jennifer Homans, Peter Ostwald, Lincoln Kirstein, Ramsay Burt and Lynn Garafola, as well as Nijinsky's own daughter, Tamara Nijinsky, and his sister, Bronislava Nijinska, have attempted to extricate Nijinsky's legacy from these contradictory and equally misleading perspectives.

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Vaslav Nijinsky, Russian in full Vatslav Fomich Nizhinsky, (born March 12 [Feb. 28, old style], 1890, Kiev—died April 8, 1950, London), Russian-born ballet dancer of almost legendary fame, celebrated for his spectacular leaps and sensitive interpretations.

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He lived through bankruptcy, war, revolution, and exile. Furthermore he lived openly as a homosexual and his liaisons, most famously with Nijinsky, and his turbulent friendships with Stravinsky,...

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Romola de Pulszky. Romola de Pulszky (or Romola Pulszky), (married name Nijinsky; 20 February 1891 - 8 June 1978), was a Hungarian aristocrat, the daughter of a politician and an actress. Her father had to go into exile when she was a child, and committed suicide in Australia. As a young woman she became

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interested in dance...

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As famous as Nijinsky was in his lifetime, he was as mysterious as his characters on the dance stage. Nijinsky spent much his life a recluse, overwhelmed with his legend as a dance god and coping with ranges of emotional distress; he was eventually treated for schizophrenia.

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Directed by Herbert Ross. With Alan Bates, George De La Pena, Leslie Browne, Alan Badel. Set in the early 1910s at a time of passionate artistic experimentalism, and based on biographical fact, this is the story of Vaslav Nijinsky, the young and brilliant, but headstrong premier ballet dancer and aspiring choreographer of the Ballets Russes.

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From Richard Buckle, one of the all-time leading authorities on golden-era Russian dance, Nijinsky is an account of the rise and fall of perhaps the most iconic ballet performer of the twentieth century, Vaslav Nijinsky. Drawing on personal conversations with countless people who knew and worked with Nijinsky, including his sister and famed choreographer Bronislava Nijinska, Buckle's intimate and astonishing portrait reveals a master whose reign

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was all too brief.

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Early life. Bronislava Nijinska was the third child of the Polish dancers Tomasz [Foma] Nijinsky and Eleonora Nijinska (maiden name Bereda), who were then traveling performers in provincial Russia. Bronislava was born in Minsk, but all three children were baptized in Warsaw.

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Vaslav Nijinsky was a ballet dancer and choreographer cited as the greatest male dancer of the early 20th century. Born in Kiev to Polish parents, Nijinsky grew up in Imperial Russia but considered himself to be Polish. He was celebrated for his virtuosity and for the depth and intensity of his characterizations. He could dance en pointe, a rare skill among male dancers at the time and was admired for his seemingly gravity-defying leaps. Nijinsky was introduced to dance by his parents, who were

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Other books on his life include "Nijinsky: A Life" by Lucy Moore, "Nijinsky: A Life of Genius and Madness" by Richard Buckle, and "Vaslav Nijinsky: A Leap Into Madness" by Peter Ostwald. His life's story has been told in ballet and movies; the film "The Red Shoes" is basically his story.

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