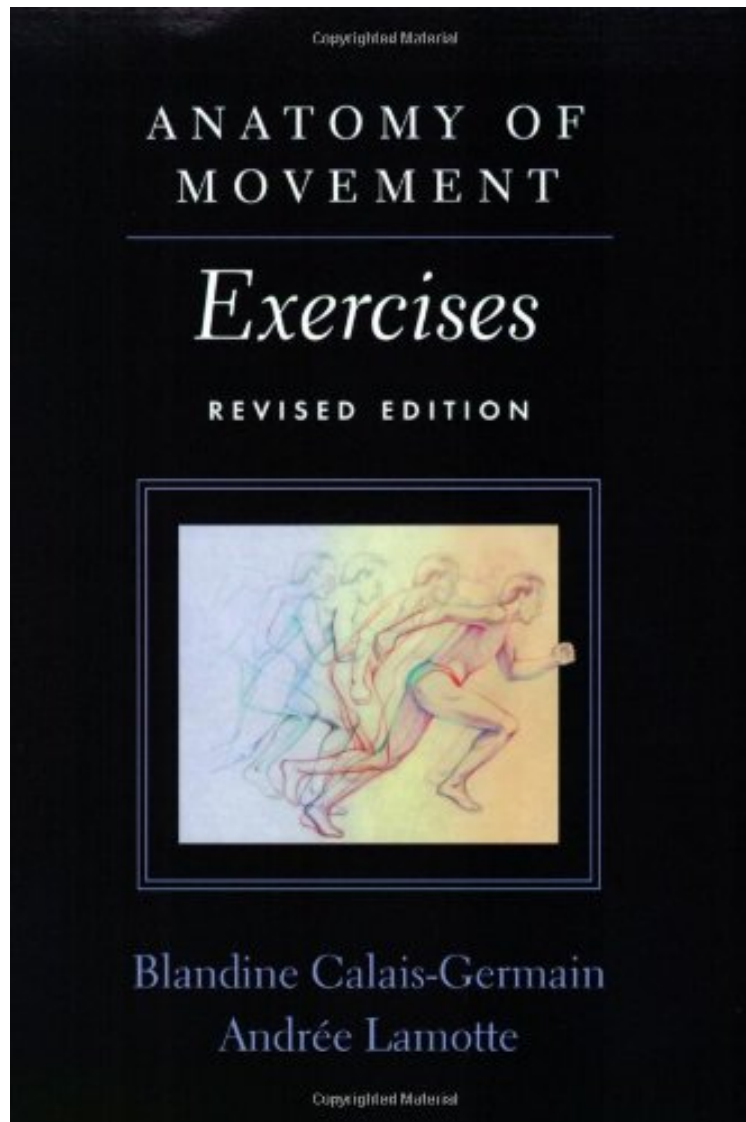


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Anatomy of Movement and Anatomy of Movement: Exercises describe the bones, muscles and joints, how they move, how to exercise specific and coordinated parts--with illustrations, photos and text that make it comprehensible even to someone like me, who's taken nary a class in anatomy, physiology or kinesiology. --Molly Martin, Pacific MagazineFor the client who asks for stretches or exercises to do, there is sure to be something appropriate [here], and the photographs simplify explanation. The practice pages and coordination exercises offer plenty of inspiration for movement sessions as well. --Rolf LinesLanguage NotesText: English (translation) Original Language: FrenchAbout the AuthorBlandine Calais-Germain is the celebrated author of Anatomy of Movement, Anatomy of Movement: Exercises, The Female Pelvis: Anatomy and Exercises, and Anatomy of Breathing. Her lifelong involvement with dance, both as performer and teacher, led to an interest in other physical disciplines and to more formal study of the complex and integrated movements of the body. She studied physiotherapy at the French School of Orthopedics and Massage in Paris, and subsequently developed an innovative method for teaching the physical structures of anatomy in relation to movement, which she teaches at workshops in France to students from all over the world. Andre Lamotte is also a dancer and has taught dance since 1962. She currently heads the center for Danse-Creation (founded by Anne-Marie Debatte in the French town of Lille), which provides training in both dance and movement studies.