## Call for Submissions: Special Issue of *Dance Research Journal* Guest Editor: Jacqueline Shea Murphy

## **INDIGENOUS DANCE TODAY: Motion, Connection, Relation**

We invite submissions for a special issue of *Dance Research Journal* addressing current Indigenous dance practices. Discussions of a diverse array of Indigenous dance welcome, including those that attend to Native American, First Nations or other Indigenous dance groups, communities, companies, choreographies, styles, events, acts, social, presentational, and ceremonial practices, creative processes, and protocol. Particular interest in scholarship that addresses specific ways that Indigenous dancing today accesses knowledge and ways of knowing muted through colonizing histories; asserts land right and other inherited privileges specific to dancers' Nations, communities, and families; advocates positive social and environmental change; strengthens connections and relations within communities as well as across oceans, continents and spiritual realms. How does Indigenous dance activate and assert dancing as a site of history, a form of consciousness and understanding, a practice of doing and knowing Indigenous identities, and a a site for engaging with Indigenous political, cultural and spiritual vitality?

Final deadline for submissions: March 1, 2015

Approximate length: 6,000 words (not including notes & bibliography)

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