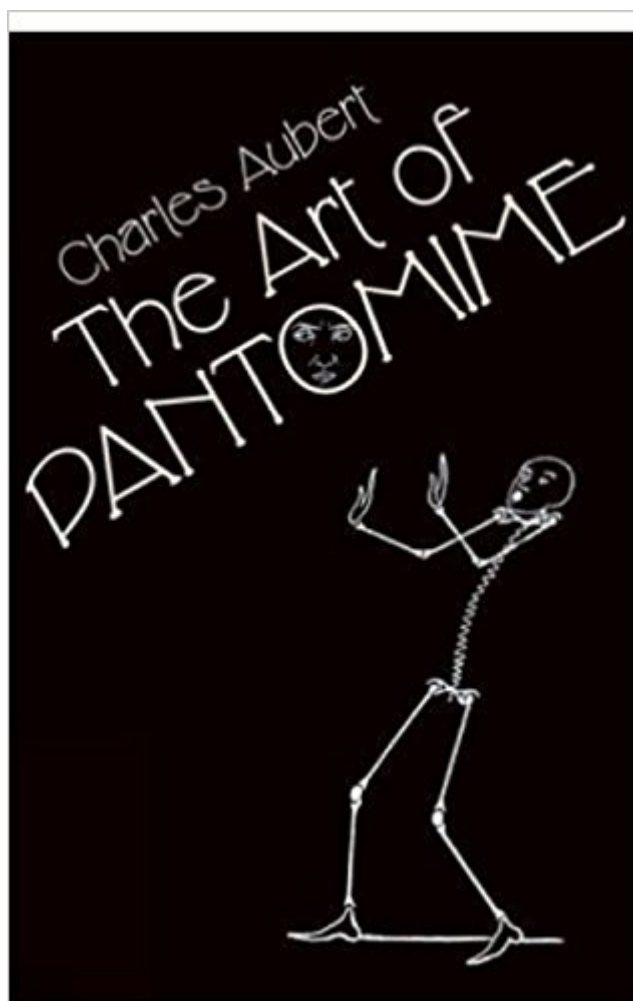


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The first publication of this was in French in the 1920s so a modern post-Chaplain American artist looking for a silent theatre resource may be a bit dissatisfied. The book is unofficially broken up into two parts: a detail description of facial, hand, and body gestures which can be used as templates for communicating and the author's advice on how to approach the creation of new Pantomimes. The book is a good study in Pantomime, a particular type of wordless narrative derived from commedia dell'arte, but not about wordless / silent theater in general.

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