# it all lives here (for now)

## pre-made/re-made By: Maxx Passion

1. to begin, you must begin (a shoe dance) Performed & Filmed by: Maxx Passion

Edited by: Sydney Fine Cobbled by: Karen Cribari Leftovers by: Adrianne Pope

Meta-analysis of Exaggerated Kibble Non-Acquisition

Duress Level (KNADL) data by: Nate May Draggin' Peel by: Diana Sussman

stuck. (a gate dance)
Performed & Filmed by: Maxx Passion
Edited by: Sydney Fine
No Gravity Performed, Filmed & Edited by: Kyla Ernst
Alper Music by: Kevin Keller
Obstruction by: Ariel Poster

caught in (a phone-booth dance) Performed & Filmed by: Maxx Passion Edited by: Sydney Fine Untitled by: Brian Garcia

preservation by: Mary Ayling A Meeting Between Ann and Video Ann by: Ann Bartges

2. these things move me

Photographs by: Maxx Passion Instaphrase Solos Created & Performed by: CJ Burroughs, Chloe Gonzales, Hillary Kooistra & Luna Lemus-Bromley Instaphrase Screendance Filmed & Edited by: Maxx Passion Choreographed by: Maxx Passion, CJ Burroughs, Chloe Gonzales, Hillary Kooistra & Luna Lemus-Bromley

3. From the Inside Filmed & Edited by: Maxx Passion

## Points of Perspective By: Brittany Whitmoyer

- 1. The Bones of Your Beliefs (Expanded)
- 2. The Bones of Your Beliefs (Collapsed)
- 3. The Bones of Your Beliefs (First Person)
- 4. From the Inside

Filmed & Edited by: Brittany Whitmoyer Choreographed by: Brittany Whitmoyer in collaboration

with the dancers

Music: Samuel L. Richards Dancers: Lynsey Colden, Samantha Parisi, Maddy Rager, Ambika Raina & Thomas Roltsch Photographs by: Samantha Parisi

#### **Program Notes:**

pre-made/re-made experiments with audience expectations of dance presentation and the dance making processes while posing the question; can the product be the process, and the process be the product?

- 1. Dancers and dance makers are often inspired by artwork from outside genres. In this case, a screendance began the process and a selected group of artists responded in their own medium.
- 2. The dancers composed a set of thematically and structurally sound movement phrases in response to a chosen photograph. These short phrases were edited together into a larger screendance demonstrating how unrelated stimuli can be woven into a unique whole.
- 3. Moments of inspiration, documented.

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The Bones of Your Beliefs is an original dance film composed four ways. In each version of the film, Whitmoyer focuses specifically on the perspectives one has while watching either live or video performance, the relative degree of agency granted to the viewer and choreographer/editor, and how the senses of the eyes and ears are affected in similar or different ways. The Bones of Your Beliefs is an exploration into the complex relationship between dance, film, the audience and what happens when they intersect. Whitmoyer is curious how audiences respond to dance work made for the screen, and how much the senses of the eyes and ears play a role in perception.