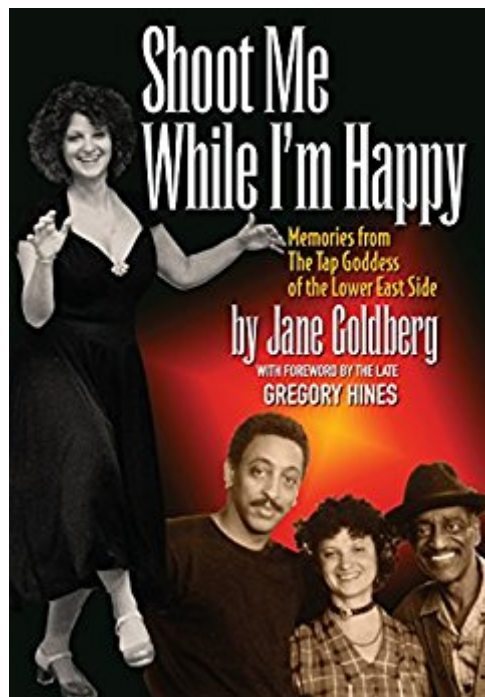


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Shoot Me While I'm Happy: Memories From The Tap Goddess Of The Lower East Side



Synopsis

“One of the people who had a tremendous impact (on tap) was Jane Goldberg. Sometimes I think Jane Goldberg single-footedly brought tap back to the city. In terms of viable promotion and something that could actually draw people. Jane Goldberg presents... people actually showed up! And there would be reviews. And all of a sudden, we in the community felt that someone was actually looking.”

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