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An essay on the importance of touch to children's growth and development and to the physical and mental well-being of people of all ages. The first sensory input in life comes from the sense of touch while a baby is still in the womb, and touch continues to be the primary means of learning about the world throughout infancy, well into childhood. Touch is critical for children's growth, development, and health, as well as for adults' physical and mental well-being. Yet American society, claims Tiffany Field, is dangerously touch-deprived. Field, a leading authority on touch and touch therapy, begins this accessible book with an overview of the sociology and anthropology of touching and the basic psychophysical properties of touch. She then reports recent research results on the value of touch therapies, such as massage therapy, for various conditions, including asthma, cancer, autism, and eating disorders. She emphasizes the need for a change in societal attitudes toward touching, particularly among those who work with children.

The Touch Book

Inspired by the Montessori method of education this tactile book of textures engages children with the natural world through touch and encourages children to interact imaginatively with their environment. In this touch and feel book of textures, children can squish the sea sponge, scrape the rough tree bark, and touch the sheep's fluffy fleece while learning about the natural world around them. My World is an engaging series inspired by the Montessori method of education where each title features hands-on, practical learning. Enthusiastic young learners can explore many exciting topics presented in creative, unique formats.

Bobby and Mande's Good Touch, Bad Touch

Good Touch, Bad Touch is a must-read for all parents who want their children to learn to advocate for their own safety and personal boundaries. When it comes to bad touches, Bobby advises children, \"Whether it is a stranger, or someone you know well, the rules to be safe are always the same: Say no! Run away! And find a grown-up friend to tell!\" This book is designed for parents to read with their children, and for teachers to share with their classes. Empower your children to keep themselves safe! Bonus content includes: Bobby and Mande's Touch Test a quiz along with page numbers for each answer 911 Tips for Parents a guide for teaching kids when and how to dial 911 My List of Safe Grown-ups to Call a blank form that parents and children can fill out together Secrets and Surprises—There's a Big Difference!

Donut Touch!

Mikey the T. rex loves donuts, but he doesn't like sharing.

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Richard Kearney offers a timely call for the cultivation of the basic human need to touch and be touched. Making the case for the complementarity of touch and technology, this book is a passionate plea to recover a tangible sense of community and the joys of life with others.

The Chocolate Touch

John midas loves chocolate. He loves it so much that he'll eat it any hour of any day. He doesn't care if he

ruins his appetite. He thinks chocolate is better than any other food! But one day, after wandering into a candy store and buying a piece of their best chocolate, John finds out that there might just be such a thing as too much chocolate. . . .

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Touch is an electrifying thriller by the author of *The First Fifteen Lives of Harry August* and *84K*. He tried to take my life. Instead, I took his. It was a long time ago. I remember it was dark, and I didn't see my killer until it was too late. As I died, my hand touched his. That's when the first switch took place. Suddenly, I was looking through the eyes of my killer, and I was watching myself die. Now switching is easy. I can jump from body to body, have any life, be anyone. Some people touch lives. Others take them. I do both. More by Claire North: *The Gameshouse* *84K* *The End of the Day* *The Sudden Appearance of Hope* *Touch* *The First Fifteen Lives of Harry August*

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Josipovici moves from a Charlie Chaplin film to passages from Proust, from the world of sport to the world of addiction, from medieval pilgrimages to the cult of relics, from a wedding photograph of his grandparents to some of Chardin's most enigmatic paintings. Through these seemingly disparate topics he provides engaging and wise commentary on connection and communication in life. Contrasting the senses of sight and touch, Josipovici notes that although sight seems to give us the totality of what we behold, it is only when we walk or feel our way across the distances that things become more than images and begin to constitute the world in which we, as touchers and not mere observers, are included. If we depend on sight - which seems to offer a frictionless domination over reality - we may avoid the pains and uncertainties of living, but we also lose our involvement with life.

See Touch Feel

There's lots for baby to explore in *See, Touch, Feel: A First Sensory Book*. This sturdy board book, with bright photographs of happy babies, is specially designed to stimulate curiosity through sensory play. Each page has a colourful picture activity that invites baby to touch and explore. There are raised textures to feel, finger trails to follow, and a shiny mirror to look in to. Can they follow the swirl on the snail's shell. Can they tap the drum? As your baby grows, *See, Touch, Feel* will help your child develop language recognition and motor skills, as they learn to interact with the book in new ways. With lots to explore together, *See, Touch, Feel* is an ideal first book to share with your baby.

I Can Touch

Very simple, easy-to-read text pairs up with fun photographs to teach little readers that hands are for touching, as well as all the soft and fuzzy--or rough--things they can touch! Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Abdo Kids is a division of ABDO.

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Technology allows us to communicate across vast distances but something is lost in translation. Busy lives result in neglected relationships and patterns of behavior that discourage intimacy. *Touch: The Power of Human Connection* illustrates 19 positions designed to bring you closer to the people you value and achieve true fulfillment. More importantly, *Touch* reveals the science behind cuddling and why it is such a fundamental need. While no book guarantees happiness, *Touch* comes awfully close. This book shows you how to improve your health, boost your personal energy, strengthen your relationships, satisfy your partner and approach life with confidence. Samantha Hess created a work of astonishing power and grace.

Make Van Gogh's Bed

Invites young readers to touch Impressionist and other nineteenth-century paintings, including Van Gogh's "Starry Night," Degas' "L'Etoile," and Morisot's "The Cradle." On board pages.

Don't Touch This Book!

Larry the lovable monster from Don't Push the Button is back with another hilarious, interactive adventure I know what you're thinking: this is a pretty cool-looking book. But... DON'T TOUCH THIS BOOK (Don't even try it, bub.) Okay, okay. You can touch, but you can only use ONE finger. Whoa. How'd you do that? Larry is a loveable monster, but he has trouble sharing. It's up to you to show him how it's done

Healing Developmental Trauma

This "well-organized, valuable" guide draws from somatic-based psychotherapy and neuroscience to offer "clear guidance" for coping with childhood trauma (Peter Levine, author of *Waking the Tiger* and *In an Unspoken Voice*). Although it may seem that people suffer from an endless number of emotional problems and challenges, Laurence Heller and Aline LaPierre maintain that most of these can be traced to five biologically based organizing principles: the need for connection, attunement, trust, autonomy, and love-sexuality. They describe how early trauma impairs the capacity for connection to self and others and how the ensuing diminished aliveness is the hidden dimension that underlies most psychological and many physiological problems. Heller and LaPierre introduce the NeuroAffective Relational Model® (NARM), a method that integrates bottom-up and top-down approaches to regulate the nervous system and resolve distortions of identity such as low self-esteem, shame, and chronic self-judgment that are the outcome of developmental and relational trauma. While not ignoring a person's past, NARM emphasizes working in the present moment to focus on clients' strengths, resources, and resiliency in order to integrate the experience of connection that sustains our physiology, psychology, and capacity for relationship.

The Power of Touch

Were you raised in a "non-touching" atmosphere? Is your "inner hunger" really a yearning for touch? Do you know what your touching "taboos" are? Do you wish you could feel more comfortable touching others or being touched? Are you fulfilling your loved one's need for touch? Would you like to learn how touching influences behavior and how it could enrich your daily? In the revised edition of her exciting book, *The Power of Touch*, Phyllis K. Davis explores the human need to touch and be touched--and how America's cultural taboos have made us a touch-starved nation. Phyllis shares important insights on physical contact, not only as a biological need, but also as a language that communicates love more powerfully than words. Thought provoking and inspiring, *The Power of Touch* examines the catastrophic effects on individuals not nurtured by loving touch. People deprived of this kind of touch often exhibit compulsive overeating, restlessness, drug abuse, promiscuity, and workaholism. Even more shocking--singles deprived of touch have a death rate five times higher than their married counterparts. Phyllis also refutes the myth that picking up crying infants spoils them and stresses the role being physically nurtured as babies plays in becoming well-adjusted adults. To help the reader learn how to bring more touch into their lives, Phyllis includes a chapter of touching exercises and ideas. "Without touch, a baby dies, the human heart aches, and the soul withers. Touch is communication on the most basic level: *The Power of Touch* is about the language of love spoken through physical contact. The need for touch is a necessity throughout our lives, from birth to death, which serves to sustain us emotionally and physically. She discusses how touch can improve relationships of all kinds--parent/child, man/woman, friend/friend--help heal the body, and open the heart to a deeper love. She provides insights into the role of touch in infant health, sexual satisfaction, well-being of the elderly, and she suggests a number of activities and exercises that will make touching a delightful and valuable tool in your life. In this wonderful book, author Phyllis K. Davis teaches you about the role of touch

in healing, infant care, raising children, developmental psychology, lovemaking, old age, and friendship. The message is simple: Open your heart, reach out, and touch those you care about. If you are a friend, parent, massage therapist, teacher, lover, grandparent, caretaker, health-care professional--or just a compassionate human being--you will learn how even the briefest and simplest forms of touch influence your behavior and enrich the lives of those sharing your world.

The Philosopher's Touch

Renowned philosopher and prominent French critic François Noudelmann engages the musicality of Jean-Paul Sartre, Friedrich Nietzsche, and Roland Barthes, all of whom were amateur piano players and acute lovers of the medium. Though piano playing was a crucial art for these thinkers, their musings on the subject are largely scant, implicit, or discordant with each philosopher's oeuvre. Noudelmann both recovers and integrates these perspectives, showing that the manner in which these philosophers played, the composers they adored, and the music they chose reveals uncommon insight into their thinking styles and patterns. Noudelmann positions the physical and theoretical practice of music as a dimension underpinning and resonating with Sartre's, Nietzsche's, and Barthes's unique philosophical outlook. By reading their thought against their music, he introduces new critical formulations and reorients their trajectories, adding invaluable richness to these philosophers' lived and embodied experiences. The result heightens the multiple registers of being and the relationship between philosophy and the senses that informed so much of their work. A careful reader of music, Noudelmann maintains an elegant command of the texts under his gaze and appreciates the discursive points of musical and philosophical scholarship they involve, especially with regard to recent research and cutting-edge critique.

Touch! My Big Touch-and-Feel Word Book

Child development specialists have shown that children learn best when they acquire knowledge through multiple senses. Not only sight and sound, but touch as well, are critical elements in their development. Children love learning to name objects, and they are in for a multisensory treat with this big book containing 150 words and 30 touch-and-feel elements. Featuring many things familiar in a young child's world—a soft blanket, the smooth skin of a dolphin, a rough-textured sack—this generously oversized volume helps young readers build vocabulary and develop picture and word associations. The perfect baby shower gift!

The Touch

Not since *The Thorn Birds* has Colleen McCullough written a novel of such broad appeal about a family and the Australian experience as *The Touch*. At its center is Alexander Kinross, remembered as a young man in his native Scotland only as a shiftless boilermaker's apprentice and a godless rebel. But when, years later, he writes from Australia to summon his bride, his Scottish relatives quickly realize that he has made a fortune in the goldfields and is now a man to be reckoned with. Arriving in Sydney after a difficult voyage, the sixteen-year-old Elizabeth Drummond meets her husband-to-be and discovers to her dismay that he frightens and repels her. Offered no choice, she marries him and is whisked at once across a wild, uninhabited countryside to Alexander's own town, named Kinross after himself. In the crags above it lies the world's richest gold mine. Isolated in Alexander's great house, with no company save Chinese servants, Elizabeth finds that the intimacies of marriage do not prompt her husband to enlighten her about his past life—or even his present one. She has no idea that he still has a mistress, the sensual, tough, outspoken Ruby Costevan, whom Alexander has established in his town, nor that he has also made Ruby a partner in his company, rapidly expanding its interests far beyond gold. Ruby has a son, Lee, whose father is the head of the beleaguered Chinese community; the boy becomes dear to Alexander, who fosters his education as a gentleman. Captured by the very different natures of Elizabeth and Ruby, Alexander resolves to have both of them. Why should he not? He has the fabled "Midas Touch"—a combination of curiosity, boldness, and intelligence that he applies to every situation, and which fails him only when it comes to these two women. Although Ruby loves Alexander desperately, Elizabeth does not. Elizabeth bears him two daughters: the brilliant Nell, so much

like her father; and the beautiful, haunting Anna, who is to present her father with a torment out of which for once he cannot buy his way. Thwarted in his desire for a son, Alexander turns to Ruby's boy as a possible heir to his empire, unaware that by keeping Lee with him, he is courting disaster. The stories of the lives of Alexander, Elizabeth, and Ruby are intermingled with those of a rich cast of characters, and, after many twists and turns, come to a stunning and shocking climax. Like *The Thorn Birds*, Colleen McCullough's new novel is at once a love story and a family saga, replete with tragedy, pathos, history, and passion. As few other novelists can, she conveys a sense of place: the desperate need of her characters, men and women, rootless in a strange land, to create new beginnings.

Boundaries of Touch

A history of the shifting and conflicting ideas about when, where, and how we should touch our children. Discussing issues of parent-child contact ranging from breastfeeding to sexual abuse, Jean O'Malley Halley traces the evolution of mainstream ideas about touching between adults and children over the course of the twentieth century in the United States. Debates over when a child should be weaned and whether to allow a child to sleep in the parent's bed reveal deep differences in conceptions of appropriate adult-child contact. *Boundaries of Touch* shows how arguments about adult-child touch have been politicized, simplified, and bifurcated into "naturalist" and "behaviorist" viewpoints, thereby sharpening certain binary constructions such as mind/body and male/female. Halley discusses the gendering of ideas about touch that were advanced by influential social scientists and parenting experts including Benjamin Spock, Alfred C. Kinsey, and Luther Emmett Holt. She also explores how touch ideology fared within and against the post-World War II feminist movements, especially with respect to issues of breastfeeding and sleeping with a child versus using a crib. In addition to contemporary periodicals and self-help books on child rearing, Halley uses information gathered from interviews she conducted with mothers ranging in age from twenty-eight to seventy-three. Throughout, she reveals how the parent-child relationship, far from being a private or benign subject, continues as a highly contested, politicized affair of keen public interest.

The Touch

2012 Christy Award finalist, Contemporary series category. Andrew Jones was once one of the few surgeons in the world to have that rare, God-given ability called *The Touch*. But after failing to save his young fiancée, Faith, at the scene of a car accident, Jones abandons his gift and shuns the operating room. Lara Blair owns a Chicago-based biomedical engineering company developing a surgical tool that will duplicate precisely the movement of a surgeon's hands, reducing or eliminating failed surgical procedures. Lara has pursued the best surgeons in the world to test this surgical tool, and all of them have failed. As Lara pursues Jones's skill for her project, Jones's stubborn resistance cracks, and he begins to open up to her about the wounds that still haunt him. But when Jones discovers the urgency behind Lara's work, he must choose to move beyond his past. As each is forced to surrender secret fears, they are bonded together through the lives of the people Jones serves and by the healing secret that Faith left behind.

The Mitus Touch

"Wealth manager Brigit Farnay despises Colton Mitus. And with good reason. He ripped away her family's company during the most painful time in her life. Forced to work with him, she can't deny that Colton is gorgeous, brilliant, commanding. And the enemy. Her traitorous body craves his touch every moment of every day. And then she finds out about the erotic games he plays.... Corporate raider Colton Mitus is success and power personified. He demands control in the boardroom and in the bedroom. So he shouldn't be tempted by the newest member of the Mitus team. But he is. Brigit challenges him and frustrates him, but also quiets the demons that haunt him, especially as she agrees to be drawn into his secret, sinful world. The most lucrative deal of Colton's career places Brigit's family's company in jeopardy. When old enemies return hell-bent on ruining him, Brigit is the only person who can save him. But she's been keeping secrets that could destroy everything..." ~ From back cover.

That Handmade Touch

Teaches how to create cohesive, sophisticated projects, ranging from small to large and featuring quilt-as-you-go, basic piecing, and expert bag-making instructions to achieve a polished professional finish. Accessories projects include clutches, pouches, and bags; home decor projects include quilts, baskets, and cushions

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This tactile early-learning playbook is the perfect introduction to colours, shapes, numbers, animals and actions and features Beatrix Potter's best-loved characters. Ideal for older babies and toddlers, this bright, sturdy board book has textures to explore on every page and is perfect for sharing and encouraging interactive play.

Peter Rabbit Touch and Feel

Describes the behaviors of various baby animals, and features texture-enhanced photographs.

The Hott Touch

Experience the awesome word of Creation with Mr. Panda! Curious little fingers will enjoy exploring the textures of the awesome animals of Creation in this charming boardbook series for their first library. Readers practice animal recognition and sounds, while introducing their little ones to classic, beloved Bible scenes.

Bright Baby Touch & Feel Baby Animals

In our modern world, we can do pretty much anything with a simple swipe of a touch screen, from ordering food to shopping for clothes. But what is the story behind this amazing technology, how does it work, and who invented it? Readers discover all this and more in this exciting and informative exploration, in which they learn about the history and people behind the technology that allows us to run our lives with the touch of a finger. Clear explanatory text shows readers exactly how touch screens work, helping us navigate websites, order goods, and even play games. Detailed sidebars set out how the technology has transformed our lives, contrasting life before and after touch screens. Biographical features explain how brilliant scientists invented and developed touch screens, creating a revolutionary technology. Touch Screens is the ultimate guide to the science, the tools, and the people behind the tech that changed our world.

Meet Panda and His Furry Friends in Creation

When a bus driver takes a break in this hilarious Caldecott Honor-winning picture book, he gives the reader just one instruction: \"Don't let the pigeon drive the bus!\" But, boy, that pigeon tries every trick in the book to get in that driving seat: he whines, wheedles, fibs and flatters. Will you let him drive? Told entirely in speech bubbles, this brilliantly original and funny picture book demands audience participation!

Touch Screens

The New York Times–bestselling author of *The Compass of Pleasure* examines how our sense of touch is interconnected with our emotions. Dual-function receptors in our skin make mint feel cool and chili peppers hot. Without the brain's dedicated centers for emotional touch, an orgasm would feel more like a sneeze—convulsive, but not especially nice. From skin to nerves to brain, the organization of our body's touch circuits is a complex and often counterintuitive system that affects everything from our social interactions to our general health and development. In *Touch*, neuroscientist and bestselling author David J.

Linden explores this critical interface between our bodies and the outside world, between ourselves and others. Along the way, he answers such questions as: Why do women have more refined detection with their fingertips than men? Is there a biological basis for the use of acupuncture to relieve pain? How do drugs like Ecstasy heighten and motivate sensual touch? Why can't we tickle ourselves? Linking biology and behavioral science, *Touch* offers an entertaining and enlightening answer to how we feel in every sense of the word.

Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus!

A witty and revealing memoir of the mid-1990s, when high design became art and there was no more exclusive club for high design than MOSS. For almost twenty years the SoHo design gallery MOSS was the place where design, art, money, and glamour mixed. Murray Moss, the impresario behind the shop, and his partner, Franklin Getchell, were the leading arbiters of good taste and the new—launching the careers of now-established designers such as Studio Job and Maarten Baas while bringing back into fashion eighteenth-century porcelain and Tupperware. By mixing high and low MOSS shifted the design conversation from the galleries of MoMA to a storefront in SoHo. *Please Do Not Touch* is their witty insider confessions of that exciting time. Natural storytellers, Moss and Getchell effortlessly weave entertaining and revealing tales that take the reader behind the scenes of MOSS's famous opening night parties and spectacular projects and partnerships with never-before-seen photographs from their personal archives. A memoir by two legends of modern design, *Please Do Not Touch* is sure to become a “bible” for cognoscenti and students alike—transporting lovers of modern design back to the time when high design first broke all barriers.

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A tactile touch-and-feel book all about dragons.

Please Do Not Touch

Written to assist teachers and other professionals who support children with visual impairment and additional difficulties, this text examines the role of touch in developing effective teaching and learning. The book is divided into eleven chapters that provide useful background information about the sense of touch, and consider how potential barriers to independent learning through touch can be reduced through structuring appropriate learning experiences. A series of reflective activities are included which are designed to draw out key issues from relevant chapters and invite the reader to explore the implications for his or her practice. A number of these activities are designed to cross-reference with relevant extension standards from the National SEN Specialist Standards for teachers and recommendations about further reading and teaching resources are provided throughout the book. This text will be useful for teachers and learning support staff working with children who have visual impairment and additional difficulties. It will also have relevance to other professionals working with children with severe and complex needs who wish to understand more about the role of touch in developing effective learning experiences.

Never Touch a Dragon!

Out of all the human senses, touch is the one that is most often unappreciated, and undervalued. Yet, the surface of the human body, the skin, is actually one huge sheet of tactile receptors. It provides us with the means to connect with our surroundings. Despite the important role that vision plays in our everyday lives, it is the skin that constitutes both the oldest, and by far the largest of our sense organs. The skin protects our body from the external world and, at the same time, informs us about what occurs on its surface. In *Touch With The Future* explores the science of touch, bringing together the latest findings from cognitive neuroscience about the processing of tactile information in humans. The book provides a comprehensive overview of scientific knowledge regarding themes such as tactile memory, tactile awareness (consciousness), tactile attention, the role of touch in interpersonal and sexual interactions, and the

neurological substrates of touch. It highlights the many ways in which our growing understanding of the world of touch can, and in some cases already are, being applied in the real world in everything from the development of virtual reality (VR) environments, tablet PCs, mobile phones, and even teledildonics - the ultimate frontier in terms of adult entertainment. In addition, the book shows how the cognitive neuroscience approach to the study of touch can be applied to help improve the design of many real-world applications/products as well as to many of our everyday experiences, such as those related to the appreciation of food, marketing, packaging design, the development of enhanced sensory substitution systems, art, and man-machine interfaces. Crucially, the authors make a convincing argument for the view that one cannot really understand touch, especially not in a real-world context, without placing it in a multisensory context. That is, the senses interact to influence tactile perception in everything - from changing the feel of a surface or product by changing the sound it makes or the fragrance it has. For students and researchers in the brain sciences, this book presents a valuable and fascinating exploration into one of our least understood senses

Learning Through Touch

For the first time, the controversial issue of physical contact in the consulting room is explored by distinguished psychoanalysts and psychotherapists representing a diverse range of psychoanalytic viewpoints. The contributors focus on the unconscious meanings of touch, or absence of touch, or unwelcome touch, or accidental touch in the psychoanalytic clinical situation. There are plenty of clinical vignettes and the discussions are grounded in clinical experience. Out of all medical and therapeutic treatments, psychoanalysis remains one of the very few that uses no physical contact. Sigmund Freud stopped using the 'pressure technique' in the late 1890s, a technique whereby he would press lightly on his patient's head while insisting that they remembered forgotten events. He gave up this procedure in favour of encouraging free association, then listening and interpreting without touching his patient in any way. Psychoanalysis was born and the use of touch, as a technique reminiscent of hypnosis, was explicitly prohibited. The avoidance of physical contact between the analyst and patient was established as a key component of the classical rule of abstinence.

Sense of Touch

Children and teens with Autism Spectrum Disorder can find the complicated social rules around touch very difficult, and this can leave them vulnerable. This educational resource provides ready-to-use lessons with photocopiable worksheets to teach about appropriate touch and social boundaries in family, educational, and community settings.

In touch with the future

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Touch Papers

Touch Me ... Please, the second book in A four part series, introduces the healing potential of simple touch, from a gentle touch on the shoulder by an acquaintance, to the warm fuzzy feeling you get when your favorite pet cuddles up to you, or the wondrously tingly and pleasurable sensations of your intimate lover's touch. This beautiful Ebook is sure to delight you with powerful real-life stories about the transformative power of touch, current research, abundant exercises for self-analysis and partner sharing as well as a full explanation of the wide variety of available healing body therapies and healing somatic body psychotherapies.

Autism and Appropriate Touch

Out of Touch investigates how skin has become a crucial but disavowed figure in twentieth-century literature, theory, and cultural criticism. These discourses reveal the extent to which skin figures in the cultural effect of changes in visual technologies, a development argued by critics to be at the heart of the contest between surface and depth and, by extension, Western globalization and identity politics. The skin has a complex history as a metaphorical terrain over which ideological wars are fought, identity is asserted through modification as in tattooing, and meaning is inscribed upon the human being. Yet even as interventions on the skin characterize much of this history, fantasy and science fiction literature and film trumpet skin's passing in the cybernetic age, and feminist theory calls for abandoning the skin as a hostile boundary.

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