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Skin, Culture and Psychoanalysis S. Cavanagh, A. Failler, R. Hurst, 2013-01-21 An interdisciplinary study of skin bridging cultural and psychoanalytic theory to consider how the body's exterior is central to human subjectivity and relations The authors explore racialization body modification self harm and comedic representations of skin drawing from the clinical domain visual arts popular culture and literature

Writing on Skin in the Age of Chaucer Nicole Nyffenegger, Katrin Rupp, 2018-09-10 Owing to its relatedness to parchment as the primary writing matter of the Middle Ages human skin was not only a topic to write about in medieval texts it was also conceived of as an inscribable surface both in the material and in the figurative sense This volume explores the textuality of human skin as discussed by Geoffrey Chaucer and other writers medical religious philosophical and literary of the fourteenth and fifteenth century It presents four main aspects of the complex relations between text parchment and human skin as they have been discussed in recent scholarship These four aspects are first the mostly figurative resonances between parchment making and transformations of human skin second parchment as a space of contact between animal and human spheres third human skin and parchment as sites where gender identities are negotiated and fourth the place of medieval skin studies within cultural studies and its relationship to the major concerns of cultural studies the difficult demarcation of skin from body the instability of any inscription and the skin's precarious state as an entity of its own

Victorian Skin Pamela K. Gilbert, 2019-03-15 In *Victorian Skin* Pamela K Gilbert uses literary philosophical medical and scientific discourses about skin to trace the development of a broader discussion of what it meant to be human in the nineteenth century Where is subjectivity located How do we communicate with and understand each other's feelings How does our surface which contains us and presents us to others function and what does it signify As Gilbert shows for Victorians the skin was a text to be read Nineteenth century scientific and philosophical perspectives had reconfigured the purpose and meaning of this organ as more than a wrapping and instead a membrane integral to the generation of the self Victorian writers embraced this complex perspective on skin even as sanitary writings focused on the surface of the body as a

dangerous point of contact between self and others Drawing on novels and stories by Dickens Collins Hardy and Wilde among others along with their French contemporaries and precursors among the eighteenth century Scottish thinkers and German idealists Gilbert examines the understandings and representations of skin in four categories as a surface for the sensing and expressive self as a permeable boundary as an alienable substance and as the site of inherent and inscribed properties At the same time Gilbert connects the ways in which Victorians read skin to the way in which Victorian readers and subsequent literary critics read works of literature and historical events especially the French Revolution From blushing and flaying to scarring and tattooing Victorian Skin tracks the fraught relationship between ourselves and our skin

Written Under the Skin Carli Coetzee, 2019 In this book the author argues that a younger generation of South Africans is developing important and innovative ways of understanding South African pasts and that challenge the narratives that have over the last decades been informed by notions of forgiveness and reconciliation The author uses the image of history rich blood to explore these approaches to intergenerational memory Blood under the skin is a carrier of embodied and gendered histories and using this image the chapters revisit older archives as well as analyse contemporary South African cultural and literary forms The emphasis on blood challenges the privileged status skin has had as explanatory category in thinking about identity and instead emphasises intergenerational transfer and continuity The argument is that a younger generation is disputing and debating the terms through which to understand contemporary South Africa as well as for interpreting the legacies of the past that remain under the visible layer of skin The chapters each concern blood Mandela's prison cell as laboratory for producing bloodless freedom the kinship relations created and resisted in accounts of Eugene de Kock in prison Ruth First's concern with information leaks in her accounts of her time in prison the first human to human heart transplant and its relation to racialised attempts to salvage white identity the Fallist moment Abantu book festival and activist scholarship and creative art works that use blood as trope for thinking about change and continuity Carli Coetzee is Editor of the Journal of African Cultural Studies Her publications include *Accented Futures* Language Activism and the Ending of Apartheid Wits University Press 2013 and the edited collection *Afropolitanism Reboot* Routledge 2017 She co edited *The Handbook of African Literature* Routledge 2019 with Moradewun Adejunmobi and *Negotiating the Past The Making of Memory in South Africa* Oxford University Press 1998 with Sarah Nuttall Southern Africa South Africa Namibia Lesotho Zimbabwe and Swaziland Wits University Press

The Book of Touch Constance Classen, 2020-09-03 This book puts a finger on the nerve of culture by delving into the social life of touch our most elusive yet most vital sense From the tortures of the Inquisition to the corporeal comforts of modernity and from the tactile therapies of Asian medicine to the virtual tactility of cyberspace *The Book of Touch* offers excursions into a sensory territory both foreign and familiar How are masculine and feminine identities shaped by touch What are the tactile experiences of the blind or the autistic How is touch developed differently across cultures What are the boundaries of pain and pleasure Is there a politics of touch Bringing

together classic writings and new work this is an essential guide for anyone interested in the body the senses and the experiential world

Perfection Margarette Lincoln, 2024-10-29 A colourful account of women's health beauty and cosmetic aids from stays and corsets to today's viral trends Victorian women ate arsenic to achieve an ideal pale complexion while in the 1790s balloon corsets were all the rage designed to make the wearer appear pregnant Women of the eighteenth century applied blood from a black cat's tail to problem skin while doctors in the 1880s promoted woollen underwear to keep colds at bay Beautification and the pursuit of health may seem all consuming today but their history is long and fantastically varied Ranging across the last four hundred years Margarette Lincoln examines women's health and beauty in fascinating detail Through first hand accounts and reports of physicians quacks and advertising Lincoln captures women's lived experience of consuming beauty products and the excitement and trauma of adopting the latest fashion trends Considering everything from body sculpture diet and exercise to skin teeth and hair Perfection is a vibrant account of women's body fashioning and shows how intimately these practices are related to community and identity throughout history

A Medical History of Skin Kevin Patrick Siena, 2015-10-06 Diseases affecting the skin have tended to provoke a response of particular horror in society This collection of essays uses case studies to chart the medical history of skin from the eighteenth to the twentieth century

Haptic Modernism Abbie Garrington, 2015-05-29 This book contends that the haptic sense combining touch kinaesthesia and proprioception was first fully conceptualised and explored in the modernist period in response to radical new bodily experiences brought about by scientific technological and

Old Women and Art in the Early Modern Italian Domestic Interior Erin J. Campbell, 2016-03-09 Though portraits of old women mediate cultural preoccupations just as effectively as those of younger women the scant published research on images of older women belies their significance within early modern Italy This study examines the remarkable flowering largely overlooked in portraiture scholarship to date of portraits of old women in Northern Italy and especially Bologna during the second half of the sixteenth century when as a result of religious reform the lives of women and the family came under increasing scrutiny Old Women and Art in the Early Modern Italian Domestic Interior draws on a wide range of primary visual sources including portraits religious images architectural views prints and drawings as well as extant palazzi and case furnishings and domestic objects created by the leading artists in Bologna including Lavinia Fontana Bartolomeo Passerotti Denys Calvaert and the Carracci The study also draws on an array of historical sources including sixteenth century theories of portraiture prescriptive writings on women and the family philosophical and practical treatises on the home economy sumptuary legislation books of secrets prescriptive writings on old age and household inventories to provide new historical perspectives on the domestic life of the propertied classes in Bologna during the period Author Erin Campbell contends that these images of unidentified women are not only crucial to our understanding of the cultural operations of art within the early modern world but also by working from the margins to revise the center provide an opportunity to present new conceptual frameworks and question our assumptions

about old age portraiture and the domestic interior *Beauty Unlimited* Gregory Velazco Trianosky, Noël Carroll, 2012-12-03
A feminist aesthetics text which bridges aesthetic theory art and popular culture and acknowledges the evolving character of standards of beauty Teaching Philosophy Emphasizing the human body in all of its forms *Beauty Unlimited* expands the boundaries of what is meant by beauty both geographically and aesthetically Peg Zeglin Brand and an international group of contributors interrogate the body and the meaning of physical beauty in this multidisciplinary volume This striking and provocative book explores the history of bodily beautification the physicality of socially or culturally determined choices of beautification the interplay of gender race class age sexuality and ethnicity within and on the body and the aesthetic meaning of the concept of beauty in an increasingly globalized world *Wild Animal Skins in Victorian Britain* Ann C.

Colley, 2016-02-11 What did the 13th Earl of Derby his twenty two year old niece Manchester's Belle Vue Zoo and even some ordinary laborers all have in common All were avid collectors and exhibitors of exotic and frequently unruly specimens In her study of Britain's craze for natural history collecting Ann C Colley makes extensive use of archival materials to examine the challenges preoccupations and disordered circumstances that attended the amassing of specimens from faraway places only vaguely known to the British public As scientific institutions sent collectors to bring back exotic animals and birds for study and classification by anatomists and zoologists it soon became apparent that collecting skins rather than live animals or birds was a relatively more manageable endeavor Colley looks at the collecting exhibiting and portraying of animal skins to show their importance as trophies of empire and representations of identity While a zoo might display skins to promote and glorify Britain's colonial achievements Colley suggests that the reality of collecting was characterized more by chaos than imperial order For example Edward Lear's commissioned illustrations of the Earl of Derby's extensive collection challenge the colonial's or collector's commanding gaze while the Victorian public demonstrated a yearning to connect with their own wildness by touching the skins of animals Colley concludes with a discussion of the metaphorical uses of wild skins by Gerard Manley Hopkins and other writers exploring the idea of skin as a locus of memory and touch where one's past can be traced in the same way that nineteenth century mapmakers charted a landscape Throughout the book Colley calls upon recent theories about the nature and function of skin and touch to structure her discussion of the Victorian fascination with wild animal skins

Robert Burton and the Transformative Powers of Melancholy Stephanie Shirilan, 2016-03-03 Few English books are as widely known underread and underappreciated as Robert Burton's *The Anatomy of Melancholy* Stephanie Shirilan laments that modern scholars often treat the *Anatomy* as an unmediated repository of early modern views on melancholy overlooking the fact that Burton is writing a cento an ancient form of satire that quotes and misquotes authoritative texts in often subversive ways and that his express intent in so doing is to offer his readers literary therapy for melancholy This book explores the ways in which the *Anatomy* dispenses both direct physic and more systemic medicine by encouraging readers to think of melancholy as a privileged mental and spiritual acuity that requires cultivation and management rather than cure

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Critical Pedagogies of Consumption Jennifer A. Sandlin, Peter McLaren, 2010-09-28 Distinguished international scholars from a wide range of disciplines explore consumption and its relation to learning identity development and education This volume is unique within the literature of education in its examination of educational sites both formal and informal where learners and teachers are resisting consumerism and enacting a critical pedagogy of consumption

Skin Nina G. Jablonski, 2006-10-05 We expose it cover it paint it tattoo it scar it and pierce it Our intimate connection with the world skin protects us while advertising our health our identity and our individuality This dazzling synthetic overview written with a poetic touch and taking many intriguing side excursions is a complete guidebook to the pliable covering that makes us who we are Skin A Natural History celebrates the evolution of three unique attributes of human skin its naked sweatiness its distinctive sepia rainbow of colors and its remarkable range of decorations Jablonski begins with a look at skin s structure and functions and then tours its three hundred million year evolution delving into such topics as the importance of touch and how the skin reflects and affects emotions She examines the modern human obsession with age related changes in skin especially wrinkles She then turns to skin as a canvas for self expression exploring our use of cosmetics body paint tattooing and scarification Skin A Natural History places the rich cultural canvas of skin within its broader biological context for the first time and the result is a tremendously engaging look at ourselves

Tactile Poetics Sarah Jackson, 2015-06-07 A new critical perspective on the relationship between text and tact in 20th and 21st century literature and theory

Between Skins Nicola Diamond, 2013-04-01 Between Skins challenges individualistic accounts of the body in psychoanalysis Drawing on philosophy contemporary neurobiology and developmental research Nicola Diamond explores the ways in which bodily processes and skin experience are inseparable from the field of language and environmental context The first book to address epistemological implications for a new understanding of the body and embodiment offers a new perspective on the division between mind body and world Brings together a philosophical phenomenological account of body experience with key concepts from psychoanalysis developmental research and neuroscience Responds to a growing interest in the body and psychoanalysis and considers some limitations in neuro biological accounts of brain body processes for psychoanalytical understanding

Fleshing out surfaces Mechthild Fend, 2017-01-02 Fleshing out surfaces is the first English language book on skin and flesh tones in art It considers flesh and skin in art theory image making and medical discourse in seventeenth to

nineteenth century France Describing a gradual shift between the early modern and the modern period it argues that what artists made when imitating human nakedness was not always the same Initially understood in terms of the body s substance of flesh tones and body colour it became increasingly a matter of skin skin colour and surfaces Each chapter is dedicated to a different notion of skin and its colour from flesh tones via a membrane imbued with nervous energy to hermetic borderline Looking in particular at works by Fragonard David Girodet Benoist and Ingres the focus is on portraits as facial skin is a special arena for testing painterly skills and a site where the body and the image become equally expressive

Fiber, Medicine, and Culture in the British Enlightenment Hisao Ishizuka, 2016-11-17 This book provides a full account of the concept of fiber and fiber theory in eighteenth century British medicine It explores the pivotal role fiber played as a defining underlying concept in anatomy physiology pathology therapeutics psychology and the life sciences With the gradual demise of ancient humoralism the solid fibers appeared on the medical scene both as the basic building unit of the body and as a dynamic agent of life As such fiber stands at the heart of eighteenth century medicine both iatromechanism and iatro vitalism Touching on the cultural aspects of fiber the Baroque and the culture of sensibility this book also challenges the widely held assumption that the eighteenth century was the age of the nerve and instead offers an alternative model of fiber

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