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called postmodern life emphasizes movement and fluidity without interrogating who and what is on the move This original and timely book examines the interdependence of mobility and belonging by considering how homes are formed in relationship to movement It suggests that movement does not only happen when one leaves home and that homes are not always fixed in a single location Home and belonging may involve attachment and movement fixation and loss and the transgression and enforcement of boundaries What is the relationship between leaving home and the imagining of home itself And having left home what might it mean to return How can we re think what it means to be grounded or to stay put Who moves and who stays What interaction is there between those who stay and those who arrive and leave Focusing on differences of race gender class and sexuality the contributors reveal how the movements of bodies and communities are intrinsic to the making of homes nations identities and boundaries They reflect on the different experiences of being at home leaving home and going home They also explore ways in which attachment to place and locality can be secured as well as challenged through the movements that make up our dwelling places Uprootings Regroundings Questions of Home and Migration is a groundbreaking exploration of the parallel and entwined meanings of home and migration Contributors draw on feminist and postcolonial theory to explore topics including Irish Palestinian and indigenous attachments to soils of significance the making of and trafficking across European borders the female body as a symbol of home or nation and the shifting grounds of queer migrations and creole identities This innovative analysis will open up avenues of research and

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Thinking Through the Skin Sara Ahmed, Jackie Stacey, 2003-09-02 This exciting collection of work from leading feminist scholars including Elspeth Probyn Penelope Deutscher and Chantal Nadeau engages with and extends the growing feminist literature on lived and imagined embodiment and argues for consideration of the skin as a site where bodies take form already written upon but open to endless re inscription Individual chapters consider such issues as the significance of piercing tattooing and tanning the assault of self harm upon the skin the relation between body painting and the land among the indigenous people of Australia and the cultural economy of fur in Canada Pierced mutilated and marked mortified and glorified scarred by disease and stretched and enveloping the skin of another in pregnancy skin is seen here as both a boundary and a point of connection the place where one touches and is touched by others both the most private of experiences and the most public marker of a raced sexed and national history

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