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Skin is the largest organ of the body and is necessary for survival, since it performs many functions such as providing a physical barrier to the external environment, sensation, retention of normal hydration and thermal regulation. Significant skin loss is associated with high mortality and morbidity in the acute phase, and with physically and cosmetically drastic scarring in the long term. Although there are a number of tissue-engineered products in the clinic that are used as skin substitutes to promote healing of traumatic burn and diabetic wounds, yet they lack several important functions including those provided by the appendages such as the hair follicles, sebaceous and sweat glands. The understanding of cellular, molecular and engineering aspects of the pathology, repair and/or regeneration of skin after wound induction is of paramount importance in order to develop the next generation of tissue

engineered products with gene-enhanced capacity. In that context, we brought together scientists from basic research, translational and bioengineering fields, whose work focus on cutting-edge research associated with the acquisition of new therapeutic approaches towards skin regeneration. This is a book about one of nature's most remarkable accomplishments. When deer grow antlers they are actually regenerating anatomically complex appendages - something that no other mammal can do. The rate at which antler elongate makes them the fastest growing structures in the animal kingdom. Profoundly affected by male hormones, these secondary sex characters grow into massive tumors if the deer possessing them is castrated. These and other unique characteristics have made antlers the focus of extensive scientific research that addresses some provocative questions: From what tissues do antlers develop? By what morphogenetic mechanisms are they regenerated every year? What social functions prompted their initial evolution? How are they influenced by hormones, and by the seasonal daylength fluctuations that regulate their annual replacement cycles? These and many other questions are considered in this comprehensive account of antlerology. Students of development, evolution, and behavior will find much to appreciate in this volume, as will ecologists, wildlife biologists, and zookeepers. It is a rich source of information for endocrinologists and physiologists interested in the relationship of antlers to the reproductive cycle. The orthopedists will find the study of antlers a valuable model of skeletal growth and bone disease, and the purported medicinal properties of velvet antlers will be a subject of interest to the pharmacologist. *Deer Antlers: Regeneration, Function, and Evolution* is as scientifically accurate as it is readable. It does not answer all questions about these unique appendages, but it is certain to arouse curiosity about the many unsolved problems of how antlers grow, die, and are shed in the course of a single year. Excerpt from *A Practical Treatise on the Diseases of the Uterus and Its Appendages* Having thus

endeavoured to convey to my reader a just idea of the real degree of merit and value of the present work, I shall now proceed to state what would, in my view of the subject, constitute a pro per course of study of the diseases of the female sex; and, in doing this, I shall endeavour to give to each author his just meed of praise for the part he may have had in recent discoveries and improve ments in this department of physic. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. "Commercial-in-confidence" -- cover.

The current increase in incidence of multi-drug resistant (MDR) *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* among critically ill patients is a worldwide concern. A recent study has shown that several MDR clinical isolates of *P. aeruginosa* form previously undescribed appendages on their cell surfaces, and has identified two different types of periplasmic phosphate-binding proteins, DING and PstS, as components of the appendage. However, what roles these appendages play, and how they form still remain unknown. Here we explore the possible mechanisms of appendage formation. Using anti-DING and anti-PstS antibodies in western blotting, we confirmed that the expression of DING and PstS is completely suppressed when bacteria are grown in high phosphate conditions, yet we observed that the bacteria produce appendages in these conditions, suggesting that the proteins are not the essential components of the appendages. Using a lipopolysaccharide (LPS) extraction kit, we showed that the amount of LPS extracted from

bacteria that produce different numbers of appendages is similar, which rejects the hypothesis that LPS production or concentration may drive the appendage assembly. The observation that flagella-negative mutant strains produce appendages also rules out the possibility that flagella may play an important role during appendage formation. By cross-sectioning the appendages, we were able to observe the outer membrane (OM) phospholipid bilayer structure on the surface of the appendages, which led to an idea that the appendages could form by budding from the bacterial OM. This idea was further supported by the mass spectrometry data that indicates the purified appendages consist largely of OM proteins, and by the evidence that the amount of proteins, especially PstS, inside the periplasm affects the number of appendages produced. The pseudomonas quinolone signal (PQS) which is known to destabilize the bacterial OM, when added exogenously, enhanced the outer membrane vesicle formation in MDR25 strain, but not in PA14 strain. The result thus seems to indicate that two strains have OMs that are different in strength or integrity, which may partly explain the different number of appendages they produce. Overall, this study suggests that the DING/PstS-rich appendages identified in the previous study are the elongated form of DING/PstS-containing OM blebs. In this study, the behavior of light appendages mounted in structures that respond inelastically to earthquakes was examined experimentally. A simple interpretation of an elastic detuned appendage is derived. It is shown that the tuned appendage can be considered as a limiting case of the detuned appendage and that the transition can be approximated using the slightly detuned appendage. In the case of a SDOF inelastic supporting structure, the actual structure is replaced by an equivalent linear system. In the case of a MDOF inelastic supporting structure, the concept of modal ductility is used to obtain equivalent linear modes. A series of experiments of SDOF appendages mounted on one- and two-story structures was performed. The combined systems were subjected to

earthquake motions. A good agreement was obtained between the measurements and the maximum appendages responses evaluated using the suggested procedure. The main conclusion of this study is that the concepts of equivalent linear system and modal ductility provide a good tool for estimating the maximum response of an appendage mounted on an inelastic supporting structure. The expected accuracy is about the same for elastic and inelastic supporting structures. Reviews recent experimental findings and current thinking on epithelial appendage morphogenesis. Contains sections on overview, morphogenesis of epithelial appendages on the body surface and within the body, molecular mechanisms, models, and approaches. Specific subjects include early molecular events in feather morphogenesis, evolutionarily conserved gene interactions, and molecular biology of anhidrotic ectodermal dysplasia. Many chapters contain summary diagrams of the formative process of organs, with cellular and molecular explanations. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Excerpt from *The Constitution of the Animal Creation: As Expressed in Structural Appendages* Every effort tending to elucidate the organization and functions of the animal creation, deserves attention according to the measure of its success. Numerous as the labourers have been in this vast department of study, and imposing as the knowledge is resulting from their genius, devotion, and enterprise; the field so ably cultivated is, nevertheless, undiminished in its riches and attractiveness. The truths they have established are the starting points whence other inquirers proceed in the path of discovery and to the mind awakened to their value, and justly interpreting their significance, they shed a light in advance, opening out higher and more comprehensive views of nature. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the

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