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The Face-to-Face Book Edward B. Keller, Brad Fay, 2012-05-22 The world's preeminent word-of-mouth marketing experts demonstrate how in-person social networking, not online marketing, is the secret to soaring revenues.

Face to Face Brian Grazer, 2019-09-17 Featured on CBS This Morning, Squawk Box, MSNBC, CNN, Bloomberg, Forbes, Fast Company, The New York Times, and more. "Reading Face to Face is like being a fly on the wall, watching Brian Grazer work his magic. Utterly entertaining, this is how you become Hollywood's best producer." –Malcolm Gladwell, author of *Talking to Strangers* Legendary Hollywood producer and author of the bestselling *A Curious Mind*, Brian Grazer is back with a captivating new book about the life-changing ways we can connect with one another. Much of Brian Grazer's success—as a #1 New York Times bestselling author, Academy Award-winning producer, father, and husband—comes from his ability to establish genuine connections with almost anyone. In *Face to Face*, he takes you around the world and behind the scenes of some of his most iconic movies and television shows, like *A Beautiful Mind*, *Empire*, *Arrested Development*, *American Gangster*, and *8 Mile*, to show just how much in-person encounters have revolutionized his life—and how they have the power to change yours. With his flair for intriguing stories, Grazer reveals what he's learned through interactions with people like Bill Gates, Taraji P. Henson, George W. Bush, Barack Obama, Eminem, Prince, Spike Lee, and the Afghani rapper activist Sonita: that the secret to a bigger life lies in personal connection. In a world where our attention is too often focused downward at our devices, Grazer argues that we are missing an essential piece of the human experience. Only when we are face to face, able to look one another in the eyes, can we form the kinds of connections that expand our world views, deepen our self-awareness, and ultimately lead to our greatest achievements and most meaningful moments. When we lift our eyes to look at the person in front of us, we open the door to infinite possibility.

WTF? Why the Face Todd Frisch, Abbie Belliston, 2019-04-13 **WTF? Why the Face: A Practical Guide to Understanding Health and Personality through Facial Diagnosis** is based on decades of research and clinical experience, as well as hundreds of years of traditional Chinese medicine and Western healing philosophies. Coauthors Dr. Todd Frisch and Abbie Frisch Belliston share their passion for facial diagnosis in an easy-to-read, easy-to-use book that's equal parts medical textbook, clinical case studies and practical advice. Learn how to decipher facial shapes and facial markings so you can more effectively understand, diagnose, treat and communicate with patients. Not a medical professional? That's okay! This book is for you, too. Use facial reading techniques to build stronger connections with coworkers, friends, family members, customers, students, athletes and others with whom you interact daily. You might even learn a few things about yourself.

Fresh Face Mandi Nyambi, 2019-08-06 We all deserve to look our best, every day, and this lovely guide to skin care offers countless ideas, tips, and tricks for maintaining healthy, radiant skin. With more than 30 stressfree routines for every skin type—dry, oily, combination, aging—and for every moment in life—prepping for a big event, calming a breakout, traveling on a long flight, indulging on a night in—plus advice on how to care for your skin from the inside out, this freshly illustrated handbook has just the thing for every face. With its emphasis on accessible skin care that will appeal to both the barefaced and the cosmetics obsessed, this is a sweet and simple

beauty bible for women of all ages.

If I Had Your Face Frances Cha, 2020-04-21 A riveting debut novel set in contemporary Seoul, Korea, about four young women making their way in a world defined by impossible standards of beauty, after-hours room salons catering to wealthy men, ruthless social hierarchies, and K-pop mania "Powerful and provocative . . . a novel about female strength, spirit, resilience—and the solace that friendship can sometimes provide."—The Washington Post NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY Time • NPR • Esquire • Bustle • BBC • New York Post • InStyle Kyuri is an achingly beautiful woman with a hard-won job at a Seoul "room salon," an exclusive underground bar where she entertains businessmen while they drink. Though she prides herself on her cold, clear-eyed approach to life, an impulsive mistake threatens her livelihood. Kyuri's roommate, Miho, is a talented artist who grew up in an orphanage but won a scholarship to study art in New York. Returning to Korea after college, she finds herself in a precarious relationship with the heir to one of the country's biggest conglomerates. Down the hall in their building lives Ara, a hairstylist whose two preoccupations sustain her: an obsession with a boy-band pop star, and a best friend who is saving up for the extreme plastic surgery that she hopes will change her life. And Wonna, one floor below, is a newlywed trying to have a baby that she and her husband have no idea how they can afford to raise in Korea's brutal economy. Together, their stories tell a gripping tale at once unfamiliar and unmistakably universal, in which their tentative friendships may turn out to be the thing that ultimately saves them.

Unmasking the Face Paul Ekman, Wallace V. Friesen, 2003 Filled with breakthrough research, the book explains how to identify the facial expression of basic emotions and how to tell when people try to mask, simulate or neutralize their expression. Features practical exercises to help build skills.

Chuck Close Chuck Close, Klaus Kertess, 1988

The Face on Film Noa Steimatsky, 2017 The human face was said to be rediscovered with the advent of motion pictures, in which it is often viewed as expressive locus, as figure, and even as essence of the cinema. But how has the modern, technological, mass-circulating art revealed the face in ways that are also distinct from any other medium? How has it altered our perception of this quintessential incarnation of the person? The archaic powers of masks and icons, the fashioning of the individual in the humanist portrait, the modernist anxieties of fragmentation and de-figuration—these are among the cultural precedents informing our experience in the movie theatre. Yet the moving image also offers radical new confrontations with the face: Dreyer's *Passion of Joan of Arc*, Donen's *Funny Face*, Hitchcock's *The Wrong Man*, Bresson's enigmatic *Au hasard Balthazar*, Antonioni's *Screen Test*, Warhol's filmic portraits of celebrity and anonymity are among the key works explored in this book. In different ways these intense encounters manifest a desire for transparency and plenitude, but—especially in post-classical cinema—they also betray a profound ambiguity that haunts the human countenance as it wavers between image and language, between what we see and what we know. The spectacular impact of the cinematic face is uncannily bound up with an opacity, a reticence. But is it not for this very reason that, like faces in the world, it still enthralls us?

Face Paint Lisa Eldridge, 2015-10-13 The "exquisite and richly illustrated"

New York Times bestseller from the renowned makeup artist, “a retrospective written for all women, everywhere” (Vogue France). Makeup, as we know it, has only been commercially available in the last 100 years, but applying decoration to the face and body may be one of the oldest global social practices. In *Face Paint*, Lisa Eldridge reveals the entire history of the art form, from Egyptian and Classical times up through the Victorian age and golden era of Hollywood, and also surveys the cutting-edge makeup science of today and tomorrow. *Face Paint* explores the practical and idiosyncratic reasons behind makeup’s use, the actual materials employed over generations, and the glamorous icons that people emulate, it is also a social history of women and the ways in which we can understand their lives through the prism and impact of makeup. “Makeup artist and Lancome global creative director Lisa Eldridge drops serious knowledge in *Face Paint*, her book on the history of beautifying.” –Marie Claire “Clear your coffee table and turn off YouTube–Lisa Eldridge’s book is a must read.” –Teen Vogue “The book is not only rich with history but also with a series of paintings, sketches and photographs in an intense array of colors, selected by the make-up artist herself in the most aesthetically pleasing universal statement to women you’ll ever see.” –Vogue France “*Face Paint* delves into the history of makeup, with glossy pictures to match . . . the book’s cover is striking.” –New York Post

Brave Face Shaun David Hutchinson, 2020-06-16 “[P]rofound...a triumph—a full-throated howl to the moon to remind us why we choose to survive and thrive.” –Brendan Kiely, New York Times bestselling author of *Tradition* “Razor-sharp, deeply revealing, and brutally honest...emotionally raw and deeply insightful.” –Booklist (starred review) The critically acclaimed author of *We Are the Ants* opens up about what led to an attempted suicide in his teens, and his path back from the experience. “I wasn’t depressed because I was gay. I was depressed and gay.” Shaun David Hutchinson was nineteen. Confused. Struggling to find the vocabulary to understand and accept who he was and how he fit into a community in which he couldn’t see himself. The voice of depression told him that he would never be loved or wanted, while powerful and hurtful messages from society told him that being gay meant love and happiness weren’t for him. A million moments large and small over the years all came together to convince Shaun that he couldn’t keep going, that he had no future. And so he followed through on trying to make that a reality. Thankfully Shaun survived, and over time, came to embrace how grateful he is and how to find self-acceptance. In this courageous and deeply honest memoir, Shaun takes readers through the journey of what brought him to the edge, and what has helped him truly believe that it does get better.

In Your Face Dr. Bryan Mendelson, 2013-03-01 World-renowned aesthetic plastic surgeon Dr Bryan Mendelson guides us through the fascinating history of facial surgery. From his patients’ own stories, learn what it’s like when what’s on the outside doesn’t match who we are on the inside. Travel back through the millennia to see how the communal societies of our simian ancestors transformed the pre-human face into the expressive features we have today. Learn why the face is so important and how it has evolved into an essential–instinctive and immediate–tool of communication. Revisit the birth of reconstructive surgery in 6th century BCE India, and follow developments through the lunchtime face lifts of 1920s France, to the discovery of the fascia (the fibrous support layer beneath the skin), and Mendelson’s own role

in changing the face of aesthetic plastic surgery forever. Full of fascinating historical detail told from a unique professional perspective, *In Your Face* provides real insight into why we're so invested in appearance and the lengths we're prepared to go to change the way we look.

Make a Face Ricardo Alegria, 2017-10-10 *Make a Face* is an interactive, concept driven-picture book that shows how different facial expressions connect with different emotions by pairing them with corresponding animals who come to life as children make different faces on cue. Can you make a face as happy as a dancing hippo or as silly as a gaping fish? In this riotous, joyful, interactive picture book, emotions and moods are paired with corresponding animals that come to life as the young reader performs prompts given by the narrator. Making a playful face sends dolphins leaping from the water, and a frightening face reveals a great big elephant that's terrified of a little mouse. While learning how different facial expressions connect with different feelings and concepts, young readers will be enchanted by how their participation creates magic at the turn of every page. Stretch those faces, and prepare to use your imagination, because some of them will be challenging, as will getting through the book without dissolving into giggles.

The Book of Faces Joseph Campana, 2005-11 In Joseph Campana's debut collection, starring Audrey Hepburn, icons of public consumption speak in the language of private devotion. Encourage emulation. Inspire idolatry. Be a muse, be a nymph, be a sprite, bewitch me. Rise from obscurity. Set trends. Break habits. Make statements. Count blessings. Distribute kindnesses. Arouse devotion. Devote yourself to nobility. Ascend, ascend, ascend. -from *How to Be a Star*

The Face Marvin Werlin, Mark Werlin, 1985

Let's Face It Rio Viera-Newton, 2021-03-23 From New York Magazine's resident skincare obsessive, this friendly, start-where-you-are guide to the essentials of skincare helps readers cut through the noise to discover the routine that works for them. Skincare is one of the fastest-growing retail segments in the United States. But despite how much money Americans spend on products designed to tighten wrinkles, close pores, and increase hydration, there's little advice about how to figure out which one of a million eye creams will suit your skin and solve your particular skin health concerns. Enter Rio Viera-Newton, the beauty-obsessed best friend whose advice drives thousands of readers to New York magazine every week. Despite her popularity and trust, she's not an MD or an esthetician, but a devoted amateur who organically rose to fame when her detailed Google Doc outlining the products that worked—or didn't—on her journey to heal her acne went viral. *Let's Face It* is a compendium of super-simple principles for healthy skin, helping readers move beyond branding or the recommendations of influencers to discover the remedies that will solve their skin concerns—and to find them in products at any price point. This book also includes: Rio's five pillars of skin care Fixes for issues on a skin-type by skin-type basis Guidelines on how to layer your products for the most effective routine, day and night A close look at the ingredients found in many skin care products Tips and lessons from first-hand experience An overview of a traditional Korean skin care routine And much more With concrete steps to walk readers through the process of adding products to their routine, evaluating the results, and developing the routine that best works for them, *Let's Face It* is the only

book the skincare-obsessed reader really needs—and it's the perfect gift for the beauty fanatic in your life.

Make a Face Henry Schwartz, Amy Schwartz, 1994 Acclaimed author/illustrator Amy Schwartz provides 11 great faces for children to try--happy, sad, giggly, angry, excited and more. Big, bold pictures of children on the left-hand page encourage even the youngest readers to imitate faces in the Mylar mirror that folds over every right-hand page. A great tool for talking about feelings with preschoolers.

Face/On Sharrona Pearl, 2017-04-12 Are our identities attached to our faces? If so, what happens when the face connected to the self is gone forever—or replaced? In *Face/On*, Sharrona Pearl investigates the stakes for changing the face—and the changing stakes for the face—in both contemporary society and the sciences. The first comprehensive cultural study of face transplant surgery, *Face/On* reveals our true relationships to faces and facelessness, explains the significance we place on facial manipulation, and decodes how we understand loss, reconstruction, and transplantation of the face. To achieve this, Pearl draws on a vast array of sources: bioethical and medical reports, newspaper and television coverage, performances by pop culture icons, hospital records, personal interviews, films, and military files. She argues that we are on the cusp of a new ethics, in an opportune moment for reframing essentialist ideas about appearance in favor of a more expansive form of interpersonal interaction. Accessibly written and respectfully illustrated, *Face/On* offers a new perspective on face transplant surgery as a way to consider the self and its representation as constantly present and evolving. Highly interdisciplinary, this study will appeal to anyone wishing to know more about critical interventions into recent medicine, makeover culture, and the beauty industry.

Face Recognition Technology Ian Berle, 2020-03-11 This book examines how face recognition technology is affecting privacy and confidentiality in an era of enhanced surveillance. Further, it offers a new approach to the complex issues of privacy and confidentiality, by drawing on Joseph K in Kafka's disturbing novel *The Trial*, and on Isaiah Berlin's notion of liberty and freedom. Taking into consideration rights and wrongs, protection from harm associated with compulsory visibility, and the need for effective data protection law, the author promotes ethical practices by reinterpreting privacy as a property right. To protect this right, the author advocates the licensing of personal identifiable images where appropriate. The book reviews American, UK and European case law concerning privacy and confidentiality, the effect each case has had on the developing jurisprudence, and the ethical issues involved. As such, it offers a valuable resource for students of ethico-legal fields, professionals specialising in image rights law, policy-makers, and liberty advocates and activists.

Perception of Faces, Objects, and Scenes Mary A. Peterson, Gillian Rhodes, 2003-05-22 From a barrage of photons, we readily and effortlessly recognize the faces of our friends, and the familiar objects and scenes around us. However, these tasks cannot be simple for our visual systems--faces are all extremely similar as visual patterns, and objects look quite different when viewed from different viewpoints. How do our visual systems solve these problems? The contributors to this volume seek to answer this question by exploring how analytic and holistic processes contribute to our perception of faces, objects, and scenes. The role of parts and wholes in

perception has been studied for a century, beginning with the debate between Structuralists, who championed the role of elements, and Gestalt psychologists, who argued that the whole was different from the sum of its parts. This is the first volume to focus on the current state of the debate on parts versus wholes as it exists in the field of visual perception by bringing together the views of the leading researchers. Too frequently, researchers work in only one domain, so they are unaware of the ways in which holistic and analytic processing are defined in different areas. The contributors to this volume ask what analytic and holistic processes are like; whether they contribute differently to the perception of faces, objects, and scenes; whether different cognitive and neural mechanisms code holistic and analytic information; whether a single, universal system can be sufficient for visual-information processing, and whether our subjective experience of holistic perception might be nothing more than a compelling illusion. The result is a snapshot of the current thinking on how the processing of wholes and parts contributes to our remarkable ability to recognize faces, objects, and scenes, and an illustration of the diverse conceptions of analytic and holistic processing that currently coexist, and the variety of approaches that have been brought to bear on the issues.

Face to Face Advisories Linda Crawford, 2013-01-01 Middle-level educators can bridge differences, reduce bias, and help diverse students connect to school. Face to Face Advisories guides 125+ advisory conversations about culture, with daily messages, greetings, share topics, robust and varied activities, and reflection questions, to prompt development of social skills, critical thinking, and open discussion. The advisories help students think critically and with feeling as they:

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