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Handle with care lore wilbert

I have just finished reading the book just published by Lore Ferguson Wilbert, Handle With Care: How Jesus Redeems The Power of Touch in Life and Ministry. I will limit my review at four evaluation points and three points of concern. Four points of appreciation The author effectively highlights the pain that people experience when they do not receive adequate loving physical touch. Many people, including Christians, want the touch of another human being, but rarely receive a touch of love of any kind. I appreciated the attention on the desire that some people have for the loving touch. The author highlights the very obvious fact, but often ignored, that Jesus touched with love, and allowed others to touch him on several occasions. This has included some occasions when others in its cultural context of the first century would have disdained its availability for some people to touch it. The author uses the language of the â â â "Touch" to describe the healthy touch, and of the "sinful touch" to describe the unhealthy touch (43). I liked the language of the "ministry" against â "touch". The author is a good writer and use language well. Its will to include their stories, both positive and painful ones, makes this book interesting and rhetorically strong. Three concern points (Ã ¢ Â|Con some examples taken from the book, so that you do not think that I is inventing the things ¢ Â|) the author regularly employs writing, but often forces passages of writing to say more than What they actually say. He makes unjustified application shifts from the narration (which describes something that happened) to the regulatory (which presupposes that it should be done). He draws the implications from passages that simply cannot bear the weight of the implications he draws. (The implications «and also allegorizationsâ» derivatives from â â â â â â â â â â â â â â â â â â â