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Chapter 3 : Books by Dee Smith (Author of Poking, Pinching & Pretending)

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Juleyanne 5 years ago I felt compelled to respond when I read your comment re severe pinching in your right pelvis as this rings a bell with me too. I found that for two weeks prior to menstruation, the pain would build up and sitting was painful and very uncomfortable. Sometimes even the vibration of walking was uncomfortable. I have hip pain, low back pain and terrible trouble with my bowels and an inability to hold much urine as it becomes painful and necessitates several trips to the loo during the night with pain, which of course has affected my sleep badly. I have had my fallopian tubes removed years ago due to damage caused my endo and adhesions kinking and furring them up. Then a few years later due to dreadful pain they did another laparoscopy and hysteroscopy where they found extensive endo deposits in both my right and left pelvis and in my stomach. The adhesions resulting from numerous surgeries and inflammation of endo lesions had glued my fallopian tube stump to my bowel on one side and my ovary had tethered to adjacent organs the other side. Unfortunately the pain gradually returned and I am left with this horrible right pinching pain which Gps and Gyne believe is scar tissue adhesions either re attaching themselves to nearby structures or more have formed on top of what I already had. I tried Mirena coil, that failed. I tried Zoladex injections to send me into pseudo menopause with hrt addback Tibolone, that failed too. The failure of Zoladex apparently told the gyne surgeon that it was no longer endo causing my problems as the Zoladex stopping my periods would have worked otherwise. Trouble is, further surgery brings strong possibility of more adhesions. Radical Hysterectomy has been suggested but because I am now menopausal and periods have stopped now, the jury is out as to what to do next! The pinching makes me feel quite sick and has become constant along with bowel, bladder, low back, hip pain and pain down right leg to knee and crushing fatigue. Adhesions can cause havox and in some cases cause bowel obstruction or partial bowel obstruction if bowel involved. If you consider that if you might be one of those unlucky people that are prone to adhesion formation. This would mean each surgery could worsen scar tissue and cause re sticking due to inflammation of endo lesions and trauma of surgery to your pelvic organs. Scar tissue can pull for example the bowel or bladder out of line and I am convinced that is why I get bladder pain so badly, particularly at night and it is related to bowel problems too. A full bladder will cause pulling and nerve pain as will a full bowel. Nerves play a big part too. I have since been diagnosed also with Diverticulitis Disease which confuses things more, plus a small Hiatus Hernia, mid high receoteole and latest of all arthritis of the right hip. In my case it is terribly confusing what pain is caused or worsened by what. Codeine pain medication can also cause constipation and should be taken with stool softeners I have also found! Sorry it is such a long message but I have been complaining of right pinching for a long time and researched it myself and this is so far what has come to light, hope this helps! I was diagnosed with endometriosis 4 years ago after a laparoscopy I have since tried the coil and had terrible results then had zoladex for a year now on depo. I found this hard to believe as although sometimes painful I was regular in going to the loo. However, the general consensus from the medical professionals in my case seem to conclude adhesions is likely to be at the root of my problem. The only efficient way to confirm them is more surgery! As we all know each additional surgery has the real potential to cause more scar tissue! It can be a vicious circle. In my situation, confirmation of additional problems on top of this, diverticulitis and arthritis in the right hip have made things even more confusing and painful. How do we get through this ladies?? I will be begging for a Hysterectomy this time ive had enough x.

Chapter 4 : Poking, Pinching & Pretending: Documenting Toddlers' Explorations with Clay by Dee Smith

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My sweet little 20 mth- old boy is the pincher. He started doing this frequently about 2 months ago when he started daycare. He also had started biting a month or so before. The pinching bewilders me. His caregiver says that she has watched him daydream at the table and while doing so, his little hand will reach out to pinch the kid next to him. What am I doing wrong? Where is this aggression coming from? I am really stressed out by this so any help will be most appreciated. It, just like biting and hitting, is more due to an inability to cope with frustration, and also to a desire to communicate and have an effect on the people around him. You are doing nothing wrong, kids just do this, it is perfectly normal, and will go away if you keep doing as you do. But the daycare provider also assured all of us that this was normal and nothing to worry about. I know exactly what you are going through and it is so frustrating. He did it without thinking I think the problem is that all kids do things for different reasons. For my son, it seemed like it was just an impulse he had and he was at an age when he had no impulse control. We worked with him for months, telling him no and even doing time outs. So the good news is that my son has gotten much better. He still occasionally grabs and hurts other kids, but he does it much less frequently. Also we changed caregivers for our son. His original babysitter, while very loving, was not being very effective in dealing with his behavior. She was primarily spanish speaking and I had a hard time conveying to her how to handle the situation. Now we have a caregiver who I communicate with more clearly. He is still in shared childcare, but the caregiver is really on top of the situation so that my son is getting the same responses from both of us. The caregiver reports that my son rarely if ever touches the other kids he shares with. Finally I would like to say that having a child who even inadvertently hurts other children is a really isolating experience. Everyone seemed to have advice and none of it seemed to apply to my child. I had so many people telling me about the one time their daughter hit someone and how they handled it so well that their daughter never did it again. I could have died! Anyway, the only thing I think that could help is if you really get frustrated, have a behavioral therapist or someone who specializes in child behavioral issues come out and do an evaluation specifically of your child and then give you advice. I wish you well 9-month-old Pincher Sept. I tried to put mittens on her hands for nursing but she gets very angry and kind of freaks out. And it was also surprisingly painful. What worked for me was to take her little pinching hand and hold it in front of her body in my hand. Then she got clever and would pinch me with the other hand, the little devil! She stopped doing it. I also found that I needed to keep her nails really short so that any scrabbly behavior on my chest while nursing was not so irritating. Cheryl My daughter developed the same habit at about 11 months and it is now tapering off at 14 months. She would pinch my neck and arms while I nursed her or cuddled her to sleep. At first I was concerned about her becoming a pincher, but she only does it to me the pleasures of motherhood! Here are a few things that worked: Once when we were reading a book, she pointed to a crab and I told her that crabs pinch and that baby girls do not pinch. For some reason, that made an impact. Now when I tell her not to pinch, pinching hurts, she says crab and stops. It seems to be tapering off here. Hardin My son was also a pincher for a while, around that age, it passed after a short time. I feel that no, no no from the parent just draws attention to the unwanted behavior and the child likes to see that reaction. Not everyone would agree with me on that So when my son pinched, I tried to be ready for it, his hand would be touching my skin, and I would try to be ready to stop him as soon as I could. Just stopped the behavior and moved on. For your daughter, I might consider putting her down with some toys if she pinched while I was holding her and quietly stopping the nursing when she begins to pinch. Jennifer Do you have some interesting objects she could pinch while she nurses or that you could put in her hands when she starts to pinch? Maybe a necklace with large beads, a koosh ball, a beanbag, a novel squishy toy, anything that she can squeeze easily between her fingers. She may be discovering how her pincher grasp works and enjoying trying it out wherever she can. Redirection to something fun and more appropriate than your skin might meet both of your needs. Jen Pinching is normal at this age. Both my kids did it and stopped after a few weeks. My oldest is now 3 and he has never been a physically aggressive child no hitting, biting,

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pinching other kids. Our son also pinched at around 9 months and we were not thrilled either! His older brother never did this and only played with our hands. I let him pinch the least painful places, hands, arms stomach etc. I tried all kinds of hand caressing in hopes that he would prefer to do that, but he never did. I think it will probably pass.

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