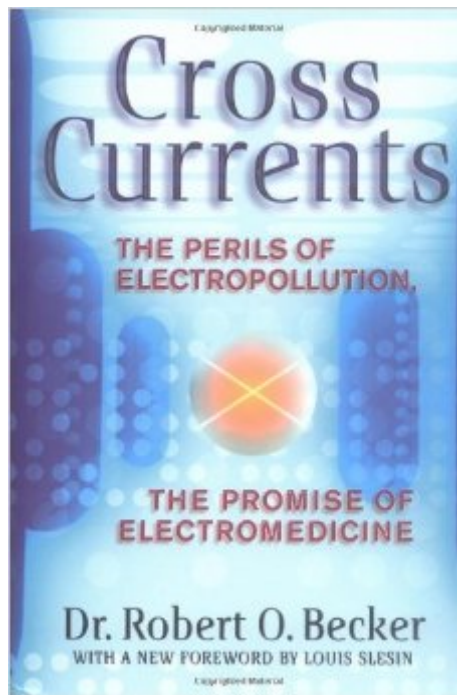


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# Cross Currents: The Perils Of Electropollution, The Promise Of Electromedicine



## Synopsis

Discusses the impact of electromagnetic pollution on the human body, and describes alternate healing methods that make use of the body's innate electrical healing systems.

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## Customer Reviews

Dr Robert O Becker was an orthopaedic surgeon who researched cell/limb regeneration and ended up as an expert on the effects of electricity on the body. His work puts a sound scientific basis to the area of electric fields. He was involved in reviewing electronic fields for the military which gave him a unique access to data. This allows him to bring together an interesting range of facts. Hospitals now use a number of devices that are based on his work. One device was patented by Dr Andy Bassett (a student of his) and involved using a magnetic field to speed bone union in fractures. Another device involves inserting 2 electrodes into a bone or wound which is infected (and thus not healing) and using a mild electric current to kill the bacteria. My friend says they did this to him in hospital recently... so it's obviously catching on. A third device is being used in hospitals for cancer: using 2 carbon nanotubes (probes) we can liquify cancer tumours using the electroporesis effect (as documented by Dr Robert Beck a physicist). Beck based his work on Kaali and Lyman... and they based their work on preceding work... which I assume included Becker. A surprising book. Covering topics you don't expect to find mentioned. A book with credibility. A book full of useful facts. A book that advances our knowledge of electronic hazards significantly. Dr Robert O Becker died in 2008... but not before finally patenting a device for regenerating tissue in 1998 ie. the de-differentiation of

specialised cells and their re-differentiation into the required tissue. So who needs stem cells? I'm at a loss why this work hasn't been more widely used or cited... and it's not very complicated either... although I suspect that Becker might have left out a bit of detail.

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