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Chinese Herbal Medicine Dan Bensky 1993-01-01
Essentials of Chinese Medicine Zhanwen Liu 2011-03-08
The Essentials of Chinese Medicine is a text book intended for international students who wish to gain a basic understanding of Chinese Medicine (CM) at the university level. The idea of writing such a text was originated from the Sino-American Consortium for the Advancement of Chinese Medicine (SACACM), which was founded in February 2000. In 1995, the British Hong Kong Administration set up a Preparatory Committee for the Development of Chinese Medicine to look into ways of bringing Chinese medical practice and herbal trade under proper control and r-ulation. After the reunitication of Hong Kong with mainland China in 1997, the Government of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region continued the efforts to uplift the practice of CM to a fully professional level through legislation. To help bring up a new generation of professional CM practitioners, the Hong Kong Baptist University (HKBU) obtained approval from the Government’s univ- sity funding authority to develop a School of Chinese Medicine to prepare students who will meet the future professional requirements through public examinations. In order to establish itself quickly as a rigorous provider of university level CM education, HKBU sought alliance with eight major CM universities in the Chinese Mainland, and one US university which was interested in developing CM edu- tion within its medical college. As a result, the Consortium known as SACACM was formed, with ten founding institutions from Beijing, Shanghai, Nanjing, Sh- dong, Guangzhou, Chengdu, Heilongjiang, Hong Kong, and the United States.

Common Chinese Materia Medica Huang Ye 2021-12-12
This seventh volume describes 247 species of 9 families of medicinal plants, which are commonly used in Chinese medicine. The most important species are Adina rubella, Gardenia jasminoides, Hedyotis diffusa, Morinda officinalis, Rubia cordifolia, Uncaria hirsuta, Uncaria macrophylla, Uncaria rhynchophylla, Uncaria sessilifluctus, Uncaria sinensis of Rubiaceae; Lonicera confusa, Lonicera hypoglauca, Lonicera macranthoides, Lonicera japonica of Caprifoliaceae; Patrinia scabiosaefolia, Patrinia villosa, Nardostachys jatamansi of Valerianaceae; Dipsacus asperoides of Dipsacaceae; Arctium lappa, Artemisia annua, Artemisia argyi, Artemisia capillaris, Artemisia scoparia, Atractylodes lancea, Atractylodes macrocephala, Dendranthema indicum, Dendranthema morifolium, Eupatorium chinense, Eupatorium fortunei, Inula helenium, Saussurea costus, Saussurea involucrata, Senecio scandens, Serratula chinensis, Siegesbeckia orientalis, Solidago recurrens, Taraxacum mongolicum, Tussilago farfara[]Xanthium sibiricum of Compositae; Gentiana crassicaulis, Gentiana manshurica, Gentiana rigescens, Gentiana scabra, Swertia pseudochinensis of Valerianaceae; Lysimachia christinae of Primulaceae and Plantago asiatica of Plantaginaceae. In each specie, it introduces the scientific names, medicinal names, morphologies, habitats, distributions, acquisition and processing methods of these medicinal plants, the content of medicinal properties, therapeutic effects, usage and dosage of these medicinal plants, and attaches unedited color pictures and pictures of part herbal medicines of each species. This book series has 10 volumes in total, which covers over 2000 kinds of Chinese medicines that are commonly used. These volumes not only introduce the efficacy function and some prescriptions of the medicines, but also introduce the biological characteristics of them in detail with clear photos of the habitats, so that readers can identify them in the field. Apart from the growing environment, the books expound the distribution areas and other information to facilitate researches and other applications. The volumes are targeted at readers of general interests and it is also of high referential value for scientific researcher and teachers. It can be used as a guide to researchers, clinical doctors, and students in the department of pharmaceutics and traditional Chinese medicine.

Chinese Medical Herbolgy and Pharmacology John K. Chen 2004
Chinese Medical Herbolgy and Pharmacology integrates contemporary understanding of the ancient practice of Chinese herbal medicine with essential safety information for a context in which use of pharmaceutical and traditional medicines is increasingly integrated in the treatment of illness. In 1,266 information-packed pages, this text offers healthcare practitioners, researchers, educators and students information for a lifetime of learning and practice: 670 in-depth herb monographs; 1150 photographs, classic line drawings, and chemical structure diagrams; far-reaching insights from academic, clinical, research and regulatory professionals; traditional uses and combinations, dosages, toxicology, cautions and contraindications; safety index, herb-drug interactions, clinical studies and research; and more.

Common Chinese Materia Medica Huang Ye 2021-07-15
This first volume describes 78 species of medicinal plants in 44 families, in which 7 families and 13 species are algae and fungi, 28 families and 52 species are ferns, 9 families and 13 species are gymnosperms. The algae include Laminaria japonica, Sargassum fusiforme, Ulva lactucaum, Uiva pertusa et al.; the fungi include Calvatia lilacina, Calvatia lilacina, Cordyceps sobolifera, et al.; the gymnosperms include Ginkgo biloba, Pinus massoniana, Thuja orientalis, Ephedra sinica, Ephedra intermedia, Ephedra equisetina, et al. In each specie, it introduces the scientific names, herbal medicine names, characteristics, habitats, distributions, Acquisition and processing methods, medicinal traits, tastes, functions, use and dosages, and other information of medicinal plants. The color pictures of all species in their wild forms are presented, along with some pictures of medicinal products made of them. This book series has totally 10 volumes, which covers 2000 kinds of Chinese medicines that are commonly seen or used. These volumes not only introduce the efficacy function and some prescriptions of the medicines, but also introduce the biological characteristics of them in detail with clear photos of the habitats, so that readers can identify them in the field. Apart from the growing environment, the books expound the distribution areas and other information to facilitate researches and other applications. The volumes are targeted at readers of general interests and it is also of high referential value for scientific researcher and teachers. It can be used as a guide to reseachers, clinical doctors, and students in the department of pharmaceutics and traditional Chinese medicine.

Applied Channel Theory in Chinese Medicine Ju-Yi Wang 2008
"Applied Channel Theory in Chinese Medicine" demonstrates how a deeper understanding of the interrelationship between organ and channel theory can lead to more precise diagnoses and better clinical results. The book is a collaboration between Wang Ju-Yi, one of modern China’s most respected scholars, teachers, and practitioners of traditional Chinese medicine, and his American apprentice and practitioner, Jason Robertson.While most textbooks focus either on the functions of the organs in basic physiology or on the uses of the channels in treatment, this book shows the essential relationships between the two. Theory and practice are connected through a detailed discussion of a channel palpation methodology developed by Dr. Wang, which leads to more precise and effective point selection, location, and technique. Applied Channel Theory in Chinese Medicine was developed during Mr. Robertson’s apprenticeship with Dr. Wang in Beijing, and is presented in a unique and highly readable format that preserves the intimacy of dialogue between apprentice and teacher, with questions and answers, narratives, and case studies.

Acupuncture Shanghai Zhong yi xue yuan 1981
Authoritative work. Descriptions of more than 1,000 acupuncture points, discussion of techniques etc. 741 p. B/W illus.
The **Yellow Monkey Emperor’s Classic of Chinese Medicine** Spencer Hill 2016-08-18
A horse complains of a chest as tight as a bear’s embrace, a goat bleats about skin as dry as parchmnet, and a rat describes his urine as darker than soya sauce. Join these lively characters and their friends as they seek diagnosis from wise animal sages and the yellow monkey emperor. Covering 78 syndromes of Chinese medicine, these cartoons graphically illustrate the disturbances and illnesses that can affect the organs of the body, or Zang Fu, as they are understood in Chinese medicine. They are accompanied by a concise list of symptoms for easy diagnostic reference. Combining Damo Mitchell’s deep knowledge and experience with Spencer Hill’s witty cartoons, this is a fun way to learn, remember and be entertained by the syndromes and their symptoms.

Chinese Herbal Medicines: Comparisons and Characteristics E-Book Yifan Yang 2009-12-09
Students and practitioners of Chinese herbal medicine must learn hundreds of commonly used herbs as the first step in studying Chinese herbal medicine. Additionally, junior practitioners lack the clinical experience required to ensure that they can skillfully select the appropriate herbs to use in the formulas. This presents them with a major challenge. Chinese Herbal Medicines: Comparisons and Characteristics presents a method of learning individual herbs through vivid and clear discussion of their characteristics and through a comparison with other herbs of their characteristics and strengths. This clear and logical approach makes it easy for the user to understand and memorize the functions of specific herbs. It also enables experienced practitioners to improve their therapeutic results through the use of better formulas. Key features of the new edition Retains the same easy to follow format as the first edition Presents detailed comparisons and discussions of commonly used Chinese herbs Provides a series of thought-provoking questions with very detailed answers Structured to help the reader to learn and memorize the content more easily The easy-to-use question-andanswer format is convenient to apply in the consulting room Includes discussion of clinical applications to help with the practical use of the information in clinical setting Revised and updated with particular emphasis on the safe use of Chinese herbal medicines New appendices provide information on safe dosages, commonly used herbal combinations and the meanings of Chinese words used in herbal names Provides a sound foundation for the study and practice of Chinese herbal medicine. Chinese Herbal Medicines: Comparisons and Characteristics is already wellknown to students and practitioners of Chinese herbal medicine. This new, improved edition will continue to be of value to students and practitioners alike. It is now supported by a new companion volume by the same author entitled Chinese Herbal Formulas: Treatment Principles and Composition Strategies. Together these two books provide a sound foundation for the study and practice of Chinese herbal medicine. Detailed and vivid comparisons and discussions of Chinese herbs to help the reader memorize and understand their characteristics Structured as a series of thought-provoking questions with very detailed answers, again to help memorize the content Includes “clinical applications” subsection within each section, to help the reader understand how to apply information better and more accurately in the clinical setting.

Chinese Herbal Medicine Volker Scheid 2009
The new 2nd edition of Chinese Herbal Medicine: Formulas & Strategies, the companion volume to Chinese Herbal Medicine: Materia Medica, is designed to serve as both a textbook for students and an authoritative reference for practitioners of traditional Chinese medicine. Included in the new edition are over 800 medicinal formulas drawn from both classical and modern sources, which provide more than twice the information in the earlier edition. For each of the 340-plus principal formulas there is a discussion of its therapeutic actions and indications, analysis of the functions and interactions of the ingredients, method of preparation, and a list of modifications to customize the formula in the clinic. Over 460 variations and associated formulas offer additional options for the practitioner. The commentary to each formula has been considerably expanded. This section deepens the reader’s understanding of a formula’s genealogy, presents an overview of controversies regarding composition, usage, and other issues, describes the extension of a formula’s application to a wider range of disorders, and provides key clinical pointers to facilitate use of the formula in the modern clinic. A new section on comparisons has been added to this edition. This is intended to help students and practitioners focus on the distinguishing characteristics of each formula by contrasting it with other formulas that are similar in terms of composition or indication. Tables at the end of each chapter reinforce these distinctions by comparing and contrasting formulas across a wider range. The introduction to the book traces the historical evolution of the formulas, and provides practical pointers for their preparation and use. Detailed timelines depict the key events, authors, and texts in the 2,000-year history of traditional Chinese herbal medicine, placing the contents of this book in historical context. Among the appendices are a pinyin-to-English chro

The Divine Farmer’s Materia Medica Shouzhong Yang 1998

Tongue Diagnosis in Chinese Medicine Giovanni Maciocia 1995-01-01

Chinese Veterinary Herbal Handbook Huisheng Xie 2007

The Energetics of Western Herbs Peter Holmes 2007-05-01

RF & Wireless Technologies Bruce Alan Fette 2008
The Newnes Know It All Series takes the best of what our authors have written to create hard-working desk references that will be an engineer’s first port of call for key information, design techniques and rules of thumb. Guaranteed not to gather dust on a shelf! RF (radio frequency) and wireless technologies drive communication today. This technology and its applications enable wireless phones, portable device roaming, and short-range industrial and commercial application communication such as the supply chain management wonder, RFID. Up-to-date information regarding software defined RF, using frequencies smarter, and, using more of the spectrum, with ultrawideband technology is detailed. Chapter 1: Survey of RF and Wireless Technology Chapter 2: Communications Protocols and Modulation Chapter 3: Transmitters Chapter 4: Receivers Chapter 5: Radio Propagation Chapter 6: Antenna Fundamentals I Chapter 7: Antenna Fundamentals II. Chapter 8: Basics of Wireless Local Area Networks Chapter 9: Outdoor Networks. Chapter 10: Voice Over Wi-Fi and Other Wireless Technologies Chapter 11: Security in Wireless Local Area Networks Chapter 12: System Planning Chapter 13: System Implementation, Testing, and Optimization Chapter 14: Next Generation Wireless Networks Chapter 15: Mobile Ad Hoc Networks Chapter 16: Wireless Sensor Networks Chapter 17: Reliable Wireless Networks for Industrial Networks Chapter 18: Software-Defined Radio Chapter 19: The Basics of Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) Technology Chapter 20: UWB Spectrum and Regulation Chapter 21: Interference and Coexistence Chapter 22: Direct Sequence UWB Chapter 23: “Multiband Approach to UWB Chapter 24: History and Background of Cognitive Radio Chapter 25: The Software Defined Radio as a Platform for Cognitive Radio Chapter 26: Cognitive Radio: The Technologies Chapter 27: Spectrum Awareness Chapter 28: Direct Sequence and Frequency Hopping Spread Spectrum Chapter 29: RF Power Amplifiers Chapter 30: Phase Locked Loop Techniques in Modern Communications Systems Chapter 31 Orthogonal Frequency Division Multiplexing (OFDM) *A 360 degree view from best-selling authors including Roberto Aiello, Bruce Fette, and Praphul Chandra *Hot topics covered including ultrawideband and cognitive radio technologies *The ultimate hard-working desk reference: all the essential information, techniques, and tricks of the trade in one volume

The Channels of Acupuncture Cards Giovanni Maciocia 2006
Flash cards allow students and practitioners of acupuncture to test themselves on the channels and extraordinary vessels of acupuncture. **Communications Engineering Desk Reference** Erik Dahlman 2009-03-23
A one-stop Desk Reference, for R&D engineers involved in communications engineering; this is a book that will not gather dust on the shelf. It brings together the essential professional reference content from leading international contributors in the field. Material covers a wide scope of topics including voice, computer, facsimile, video, and multimedia data technologies * A fully searchable Mega Reference Ebook, providing all the essential material needed by Communications Engineers on a day-to-day basis. * Fundamentals, key techniques, engineering best practice and rules-of-thumb together in one quick-reference. * Over 2,500 pages of reference material, including over 1,500 pages not included in the print edition

The Traditional Chinese Medicine Formula Study Guide Qiao Yi 1999-01-01

Herbs and Roots Tamara Venit Shelton 2019-11-26
An innovative, deeply researched history of Chinese medicine in America and the surprising interplay between Eastern and Western medical practice Chinese medicine has a long history in the United States, with written records dating back to the American colonial period. In this intricately crafted history, Tamara Venit Shelton chronicles the dynamic systems of knowledge, therapies, and materia medica crossing between China and the United States from the eighteenth century to the present. Chinese medicine, she argues, has played an important and

often unacknowledged role in both facilitating and undermining the consolidation of medical authority among formally trained biomedical scientists in the United States. Practitioners of Chinese medicine, as racial embodiments of “irregular” medicine, became useful foils for Western physicians struggling to assert their superiority of practice. At the same time, Chinese doctors often embraced and successfully employed Orientalist stereotypes to sell their services to non-Chinese patients skeptical of modern biomedicine. What results is a story of racial constructions, immigration politics, cross-cultural medical history, and the lived experiences of Asian Americans in American history.

Chinese Materia Medica Zhangfu Chang 2015-01-15
This book, “Chinese Materia Medica”, is going to introduce about more than 300 Chinese medicinal substances with illustrations and botanical pictures, including information on the Source, Explanation of Name, Habitat, Collection, Processing, Properties, Entered Channels, Characteristics, Actions, Clinical Applications, Dosage & Administration, Cautions & Contraindications, Ingredients, and Pharmacological Research. Its aim is to show the herbs from as many aspects as we could, the traditional development and the contemporary new findings, the cultural legacy and the scientific evidence, the positive side and the negative side.We are sorry that the DVD content are not included.

Fluid Physiology and Pathology in Traditional Chinese Medicine Steven Clavey 1995
Assists in the diagnosis of conditions resulting from fluid pathology and discusses approaches to treatment using both herbal remedies and acupuncture. The text is augmented by clinical cases and listings of formulae and herbs used in treatments.

The Pharmacology of Chinese Herbs, Second Edition Kee C. Huang 1998-07-27
Records cataloging the healing powers of natural substances - plants, minerals, and animal byproducts - date back more than 4,000 years. There is no denying the effectiveness of traditional Chinese medicine, yet - until recently - the roots of this knowledge were largely lost in superstition and folklore. However, the use of herbs as an alternative medical treatment for many illnesses has increased steadily over the last decade, particularly since such herbs are categorized as "Natural Food Products" and are not yet subject to strict control by the FDA. Reports published in 1996 indicate that more than 10% of the US population has used herbal remedies. This book does not debate the value of Eastern or Western medicine but brings together Chinese herbal lore and Western scientific methods in a current, comprehensive treatise on the pharmacology of Chinese herbs. This second edition of *The Pharmacology of Chinese Herbs* presents the chemical composition, pharmacological action, toxicity, and therapeutic value of 473 herbs. The book: Classifies herbs according to their therapeutic value Informs how active ingredients in herbs may adversely interact with other herbs or drugs Evaluates which herbs have the potential for more investigation and possible use as drugs Describes the pharmacological action of each herb based on recent scientific study and describes each herb according to Chinese pharmacopoeia and folk medicine Provides a review of Chinese medical history Presents information on how to use modern chemical techniques for enhancing or modifying herbal ingredients into better agents with more strength and activity What's New in the Second Edition Discussions on: Herbs and their specific effects on the immune system Herbs and fertility/infertility Anti-cancer herbs Anti-HIV herbs Anti-malarial herbs Ginseng and ginsenosides Anti-Alzheimer herbs Herbs affecting the nervous system

Visual Materia Medica of Chinese Herbs Thomas Dehli L Ac 2010-04-01
The 'Visual Materia Medica of Chinese Herbs' is a concise, organized, and beautiful photo identification guide for over 350 common Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) herbs. Used by students, teachers, practitioners, and doctors in universities and clinics around the world, the 'Visual Materia Medica of Chinese Herbs' is the de facto standard for Chinese herb photo identification. Students use it to replace long hours in the herb room or having to carry herb samples. Doctors and practitioners can quickly cross reference Latin, English, and Pinyin names, as well as glance at the Chinese characters, properties, temperatures, and channels. The book has been used for everything from classroom lectures to USDA import inspection. Each Chinese Herb Features: Pinyin name with tone marks Common English name Latin/Pharmaceutical name Chinese name (Chinese characters) Temperature scale Channels entered Herb properties Over 350 hi-res color photos, 32 herb categories, table of contents, multiple indices, 112 pages. The 2nd edition fixes all of the errors since the 1st edition, correcting herbs that were adulterated, replacements, or mislabeled.

Veterinary Herbal Medicine Susan G. Wynn 2007
This full-color text and practical clinical reference provides comprehensive information on herbal remedies for both large and small animal species. Key coverage includes clinical uses of medicinal plants, specific information on how to formulate herbal remedies, a systems-based review of plant-based medicine, and in-depth information on the different animal species—dog, cat, avian and exotic, equine, food animal, and poultry.

Clinical Handbook of Internal Medicine William Maclean 2019-01-21

Concise Chinese Materia Medica Eric Brand 2008
Summary: "Presents the fundamental concepts and materials of traditional Chinese medicine organized in a way that supports learning and teaching according to traditional principles. Each category is placed in the context of traditional theory and practice beginning with a discussion of relevant pathologies (including the correct description of traditional diseases) and therapeutic principles used to address them" -- from the review.

Clinical Manual of Chinese Herbal Prepared Medicines Will Maclean (Acupuncturist) 2019-09-16
“Clinical Manual of Chinese Herbal Prepared Medicines, substantially revised and enhanced in this 3rd edition, is the most comprehensive and up-to-date guide to the best prepared medicines available on the market. It describes the actions (TCM and biomedical), indications, ingredients, dosage, combinations, and contraindications of hundreds of ethical and pure, commercially prepared herbal medicines. User-friendly and clinically oriented, with many helpful pattern-related illustrations, this book is an essential addition to the library of every acupuncturist and Chinese herbalist." -- Publisher’s website.

The Secret of Chinese Pulse Diagnosis Bob Flaws 1995

Dietary Chinese Herbs Yanze Liu 2015-05-18
This work presents up-to-date information on chemical, pharmacological, clinical studies and historical uses of common dietary Chinese herbs. Authored by native experts in the field, the reader is introduced to each herb with a brief chronological review of Chinese literature on dietary herb uses, with chapters dedicated to each selected herb including color photos for each herb. In addition, Chinese characters as well as the Latin botanical name indices, and chemical structures for the known active compounds are also provided. The clear layout examines the health benefits that have been studied for centuries, including current clinical and toxicological data. A wide range of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) herbs are investigated for their suitability into daily diets for maintaining general wellness or disease prevention. In the past decades, natural health products, dietary supplements, functional foods, or nutraceuticals have emerged in the West due to the increasing demand for non-pharmaceutical healthcare products. Traditional Chinese Medicine disease prevention and treatment incorporates the use of foods, and herbal medicine in an integrated manner, and thus the dietary Chinese herbs in used in TCM for thousands of years could be sources for developing new, effective, and safe ingredients to capture the rapidly expanding opportunity in the global market place.

Fundamentals of Chinese Medicine Nigel Wiseman 1995
This revised edition includes a glossary of terms and a materia medica and formulary sufficient to practice the treatments described in the text. As such it is not only a unique, absolutely-defined and referenced text, but also a self-contained and inexpensive course of study. As a basic text produced to a multi-author, multi-publisher voluntary standard, this revised edition is a unique key for scholars and clinicians alike.

Chinese Herbolgy Made Easy Maoshing Ni 1986
A clearly written, concise and complete resource of Chinese herbs with an overview of Oriental Medicine theory. Included are in-depth descriptions of each herb category, extensive tables of individual herbs and their uses, and indexes of Pin Yin and Latin pharmaceutical names. Three hundred black-and-white photographs and a complete bibliography.

The Yellow Emperor’s Classic of Medicine Maoshing Ni 1995-05-10
The Neijing is one of the most important classics of Taoism, as well as the highest authority on traditional Chinese medicine. Its authorship is attributed to the great Huang Di, the Yellow Emperor, who reigned during the third millennium BCE. This new translation consists of the eighty-one chapters of the section of the Neijing known as the Suwen, or “Questions of Organic and Fundamental Nature.” (The other section, called the Lingshu, is a technical book on acupuncture and is not included here.) Written in the form of a discourse between Huang Di and his ministers, The Yellow Emperor’s Classic of Medicine contains a wealth of knowledge, including etiology, physiology, diagnosis, therapy, and prevention of disease, as well as in-depth investigation of such diverse subjects as ethics, psychology, and cosmology. All of these subjects are discussed in a holistic context that says life is not fragmented, as in the model provided by modern science, but rather that all the pieces make up an interconnected whole. By revealing the natural laws of this holistic universe, the book offers much practical advice on how to promote a long, happy, and healthy life. The original text of the Neijing presents broad concepts and is often brief with details. The translator’s elucidations and interpretations, incorporated into the translation, help not only to clarify the meaning of the text but also to make it a highly readable narrative for students—as well as for everyone curious about the underlying principles of Chinese medicine.

Botanical Safety Handbook Michael McGuffin 1997-08-29
The consumption of herbal products continues to increase, with an estimated sales growth of 10-15% per year projected through the end of the 1990s. As more and more consumers use herbs, it becomes that much more important to ensure that the herbs are used properly and safely. While herbs generally have a safe consumption history, information relevant to specific herbs and particular populations has not been easily available. The Botanical Safety Handbook provides readily accessible safety data in an easy-to-use classification system for more than 600 commonly sold herbs. The handbook also features additional information regarding international regulatory status, standard dosage, and certain common toxicity concerns. The editors of this book are among the most respected leaders in the herbal products industry. Their experience includes years of clinical practice, manufacturing and industry governance, and significant writing and lecturing about herbs. The Botanical Safety Handbook is for manufacturers of herbal products, health professionals who prescribe herbal remedies, and the consumer. This is a valuable resource for the safe dispensation of herbal products, and will help ensure the safe consumption of herbs through the 1990s and beyond.

Xie’s Chinese Veterinary Herbolgy Huisheng Xie 2011-11-16
Xie’s Chinese Veterinary Herbolgy serves as a practical guide to the theory and application of Chinese Herbal Medicine into veterinary practices. Divided into three parts, the book covers herbal materia medica used in treating various disorders and diseases, herbal formulas, and the clinical application of treatments. The book also outlines each herb’s history, the formulation of herbal recipes, energetic actions, indications and contraindications of each formula, dosages, and clinical and pharmacological studies performed with herbal treatments. This text serves as an invaluable resource to veterinarians looking to expand treatment options.

The Foundations of Chinese Medicine Giovanni Maciocia 2005
This exciting new edition covers the theory of traditional Chinese medicine and acupuncture, and discusses in detail the function of the acupuncture points and principles of treatment.

The Energetics of Western Herbs Peter Holmes 2006-01-01

Pulse Diagnosis 脉诊 1985
Paradigm Publications brings the medicine and healing of the Oriental tradition to English-speaking readers. Our work is based on the premise that the West will successfully absorb Oriental traditional healing arts only by honoring the respect for language, tradition, and nature on which they were founded. Seeking to accurately transmit an Asian expertise that is rooted in bedside skills and highly trained sensory observations, our books for clinical professionals are produced by cooperative teams of Asian and Western clinical experts, scholars, and linguists. By adhering to voluntary, multi-author, multi-publisher standards, these works become part of a valuable library that is not limited by the interests of any one author or publisher. Based on similar principles, our books for discriminating readers offer the simple utility people need to apply these arts to their lives.The only English language ed. of the 16th-c. classic available.

Chinese Herbal Medicine for Beginners Carrie Chauhan 2020-04-07
The beginner’s guide to healing and harmonizing with Chinese herbal medicine Chinese herbal medicine is a system of assessing and diagnosing the underlying causes of illnesses that has been refined over thousands of years. Taking a holistic approach, Chinese herbal medicine focuses on the whole person and emphasizes preventing illnesses by maintaining a physical, mental, and spiritual balance. Chinese Herbal Medicine for Beginners makes this vast landscape digestible for beginners and seasoned herbalists alike so you can confidently, and quickly, make soothing remedies of your own. Discover the principles of Chinese herbal medicine with a helpful primer on the systems that make up our bodies and what illness factors can cause imbalances. Set up your home apothecary with herbal decoctions, infusions, oils, and more using easy steps. Explore profiles on popular herbs, including their most common uses, before taking healing into your own hands with 100+ beginner-friendly recipes for Chinese herbal formulas. Chinese Herbal Medicine for Beginners includes: Bundle of energy—Get to the root of Chinese herbal medicine with an overview of our energetic systems: Yin and Yang; Essence, Spirit, Qi, Blood, and Moisture; Fire, Earth, Metal, Water, and Wood. Herbal glossary—Amazing in-depth profiles cover 35 affordable, accessible herbs—each including the herb’s healing properties, temperature, and treatment category. Holistic harmony—Fortify your health with 100+ formulas and remedies for a diverse range of disharmonies, like blood deficiencies, back pain, anxiety, diabetes, colds and flus, insomnia, and more! Brew your way to better health and balance with Chinese Herbal Medicine for Beginners.

Shén Nóng Běncǎo Jīng: The Divine Farmer’s Classic of Materia Medica 3rd Edition Sabine Wilms 2017-01-21
This book is a literal translation of one of the earliest and most important classics of Chinese medicine and natural science: the Shén Nóng B'nc'o J'ng ? or "Divine Farmer's Classic of Materia Medica." Compiled in the third century CE but undoubtedly much older in content, it contains information on 365 substances that were considered to have beneficial effects on the human body.

Kampo Keisetsu Otsuka 2016-12-21
Kampo, a traditional Japanese medical system derived from Classical Chinese Medicine and comprising unique diagnostic methods, herbal formulas and therapeutic approaches, is made accessible to English-speaking practitioners through this definitive translation of Dr Keisetsu Otsuka’s classic work. This clinical handbook summarizes diagnostic theory and methodology then leads onto a section including 80 principal formulas followed by a therapeutic section organised according to allopathic definitions of disease. It follows a systems approach in internal medicine beginning with respiratory and cardiovascular disorders, moving through a comprehensive analysis of all the body systems. Essential clinical information on how differential diagnosis and formula selection is achieved is outlined within the Kampo tradition. A comprehensive index of 120 major herbal formulas and 180 individual herbal ingredients is included, as is the translators’ original Glossary of terms designed to clarify concepts of health and disease unique to Kampo and Japanese culture. The translators have taken care to retain Dr Otsuka’s own thoughts and opinions on how to study Kampo, as well as demonstrative case studies from his own files, making this a direct source of his wisdom and teachings. Also including an overview of Kampo in the current age and guidance on integrating it into modern practice, this is an essential resource for anyone practicing or studying in this tradition.

