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Chinese medicine is a complete medical system, developed over 2,000 years ago, which is used to prevent, diagnose and treat illness, and to encourage good health. Unlike conventional Western medicine which tends to focus on specific isolated areas of disease, Chinese medicine is a more holistic, non-invasive approach, emphasizing the interaction of the individual's body, mind and spirit and its relationship with the environment. The

curative effects of Chinese medicine have amazed many Western doctors, and many of them now practice acupuncture or Chinese herbalism in addition to conventional medicine. Thousands of Western patients are receiving the benefits of the traditional Chinese approach where Western medicine has failed. This authoritative book is a fully comprehensive guide to the four branches of Chinese medicine: herbalism, food cures, acupuncture and manipulative therapy. Edited by Dr Duo Gao, one of the world's leading authorities on Chinese medicine, the book is illustrated throughout with color photographs, easy-reference charts and artworks. Throughout the book special emphasis is placed on preventative medicine, which is a key aspect of Chinese medicine.

Clinical dialogue Simon and Schuster

□□□□: The English-Chinese encyclopedia of practical traditional Chinese medicine

A Practitioner's Guide Routledge

With extraordinary skill, and using a clear and direct language, the author takes us on a journey through the ancient wisdom of Traditional Chinese Medicine. By ably mastering the subject, she provides the reader with a valuable tool that allows him to safely navigate through this vast topic. This compendium is clearly laid out and is not only extremely useful to experienced therapists, but, thanks to its ease of consultation and accessibility, it is an excellent source of information for those who are approaching the study of this ancient discipline for the first time. The basic principles of Traditional Chinese Medicine are explained by the author with great simplicity. She shows us with clarity and precision the interrelation between symptoms and imbalances, the mapping of points and meridians is easily readable, and even the Extraordinary Channels, which, unfortunately, are often overlooked by other TCM texts, are dealt with clearly and in detail. The author does not use complicated language but conveys everything the reader needs to know about Traditional Chinese Medicine in an easy to read style; this compendium is full of information like an encyclopedia and at the same time it is essential and synthetic like a notebook.

Traditional Chinese Health Secrets Springer Science & Business Media

Chinese Medical Herbology 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.

Principles and Practice for Easy Reference Encyclopedia of Traditional Chinese Medicines - Molecular Structures, Pharmacological Activities, Natural Sources and Applications Vol. 5: Isolated Compounds T—Z, References, TCM Plants and Congeners

Discover Chinese secrets to maintaining health and expanding mental and physical capabilities. Originally published in China, this re-edited edition teaches us to take care of ourselves with simple all-natural remedies and herbal recipes, before the ailments (and doctor's fees) get out of hand

Traditional Chinese Medicines: Molecular Structures, Natural Sources and Applications Springer Science & Business Media

Wisdom from the East ...for Living in the West Discover the foundation behind this fascinating system of holistic health based on several thousand years of real clinical experience. Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) is a unique, comprehensive, and scientific system, maintaining that the root of a disease must be

found, and that a patient must be treated according to their whole being as well as their surrounding natural conditions. Viewing the human as a single, integrated entity that relates with nature, TCM maintains that the human body is affected by any changes that occur in nature, and must be treated as such. Since its beginnings, not only has TCM been well preserved and documented but it has also been continuously developing and growing. Having remarkable curative abilities and few side effects, it is an effective means to prevent and treat diseases and to keep yourself strong and healthy. Principles of Traditional Chinese Medicine is systematic, concise, practical and easy to read. Originally published in China, this re-edited edition (the 3rd book in our Practical TCM series) will provide you with the principles of diagnosis, treatment and prevention of diseases. Discover the principles of treatment and prevention of diseases. Learn essential primary theories, such as Yin and Yang and the Five Elements Theory, as well as their use in clinical applications. Discover the foundations for diagnostic methods. Essential for today's alternative health library.

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The Pharmacopoeia of the People's Republic of China 2015 Edition is the 10th edition of the Chinese Pharmacopoeia. It provides the statutory requirements for foreign pharmaceutical companies producing medicines for the Chinese market.

Vol. 3: Isolated Compounds H-M Columbia University Press

This set of six volumes provides a systematic and standardized description of 23,033 chemical components isolated from 6,926 medicinal plants, collected from 5,535 books/articles published in Chinese and international journals. A chemical structure with stereo-chemistry bonds is provided for each chemical component, in addition to conventional information, such as Chinese and English names, physical and chemical properties. It includes a name list of medicinal plants from which the chemical component was isolated. Furthermore, abundant pharmacological data for nearly 8,000 chemical components are presented, including experimental method, experimental animal, cell type, quantitative data, as well as control compound data. The seven indexes allow for complete cross-indexing. Regardless whether one searches for the molecular formula of a compound, the pharmacological activity of a compound, or the English name of a plant, the information in the book can be retrieved in multiple ways.

Pharmacopoeia of the People's Republic of China 2015

Science Press

For more than four thousand years, Chinese scholars and medical practitioners have documented ways of maintaining health and treating illness, from theories of yin-yang and the zang-fu organs to the use of herbs and acupuncture. The Essential Book of Traditional Chinese Medicine marks the first time such concepts have been made accessible to Westerners in a comprehensive form.

AOM Press

Soothe your soul and boost your immunity with these easy and

delicious soup recipes that incorporate Traditional Chinese Medicine. Combining the trends of culinary medicine and seasonal eating and adding a dash of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), *Healing Herbal Soups* is the first book of its kind to focus on boosting immunity and weathering the seasons, by a mother-daughter, Chinese-American duo. Rose and Genevieve have been making Chinese herbal soups in their kitchens all their lives. They made broths to help their bodies adapt to the seasons, and now, for the first time, they're translating these traditional recipes—all of which have been vetted by Dr. Shiu Hon Chui, a preeminent TCM doctor, researcher, and professor—into English. *Healing Herbal Soups* provides a complete herbal encyclopedia and more than fifty tasty recipes—with full-color photographs—that mix herbs with meat and vegetables to create healing broths. These easy-to-follow recipes are here for you whenever you feel unwell, or if you're just looking to add healthy soups to your weekly meal rotation. Armed with an introduction to TCM and special sections on tea, ginger, and ginseng, as well, at last, you can feel less dependent on Western concoctions of drugs and chemicals, and start using traditional Chinese herbs right in the comfort of your own home.

Chinese Medical Herbology and Pharmacology Springer

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.

The Healing Power of Chinese Herbs and Medicinal Recipes

Shambhala Publications

The third edition of the unparalleled reference on natural ingredients and their commercial use This new Third Edition of Leung's *Encyclopedia of Common Natural Ingredients: Used in Food, Drugs, and Cosmetics* arrives in the wake of the huge wave of interest in dietary supplements and herbal medicine resulting from both trends in health and the Dietary Supplement and Health Education Act of 1994 (DSHEA). This fully updated and revised text includes the most recent research findings on a wide variety of ingredients, giving readers a single source for understanding and working with natural ingredients. The *Encyclopedia* continues the successful format for entries listed in earlier editions (consisting of source, description, chemical composition, pharmacology, uses, commercial

preparations, regulatory status, and references). The text also features an easily accessible alphabetical presentation of the entries according to common names, with the index cross-referencing entries according to scientific names. This Third Edition also features: More than 50 percent more information than the Second Edition, reflecting the greatly increased research activity in recent years. A new section on traditional Indian medicine, with information on nine commonly used herbs. More than 6,500 references. Two new appendices explaining and illustrating the botanical terminology frequently encountered in the text. A revised and expanded index. Leung's Encyclopedia of Common Natural Ingredients: Used in Food, Drugs, and Cosmetics, Third Edition will continue to provide a comprehensive compilation of the existing literature and prominent findings on natural ingredients to readers with an interest in medicine, nutrition, and cosmetics.

Encyclopedia of Traditional Chinese Medicines - Molecular Structures, Pharmacological Activities, Natural Sources and Applications World Scientific

This manual of diagnosis and therapy is brilliantly organized for study and reference. It might even be called the "Merck Manual" of Chinese herbal medicine, for it makes the principles and practices of this traditional healing art highly accessible with its concise and lucid compendia. The book covers: • Important basic concepts of traditional Chinese medicine, such as yin and yang, the five elements, qi, jing, and shen • Causes of disease • Classification of symptoms • Methods of diagnosis • Approaches to treatment with herbal medicine • Preventive measures • Symptoms of common illnesses • Therapeutic classifications of

many common herbs and prescriptions • 342 formulas for common compound drugs • Case studies from the Chinese medical literature illustrating the application of the principles discussed in the book

Springer Science & Business Media

Traditional Chinese edition of Encyclopedia of Herbal Medicine
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In TCM diagnosis, the doctor needs to collect data from the patient in different ways, notably by questioning the patient, observing the patient, and taking the pulses, etc. which I call diagnosis of individual syndromes. And then the doctor needs to determine what syndrome or syndromes are established from the individual syndromes which I call diagnosis of integrated syndromes. Typically what a Chinese doctor does is to analyze the individual syndromes through reasoning and come up with an integrated syndrome or syndromes. Unfortunately, to come up with an integrated syndromes simply by through reasoning may be too subjective or unreliable. This, from my point of view, seems to stand out as a most serious theoretical gap between individual syndromes and integrated syndromes in TCM, which must be improved accordingly in order to make TCM a more complete system of medicine. I build bridges between individual syndromes and integrated syndromes in five objective methods (mathematically calculated), so that a practitioner can "cross the bridges" easily, so to speak, and without making mistakes. The five objective methods include: 1. Comparison method (identification method) 2. Inductive method (democratic method) 3. Deductive method (chief complaint method or textbook method) 4. Counterevidence method (reduction to

absurdity method)5. Determine body type method.

Commonly Used Chinese Patent Medicines Higher Education Press

This book is the first volume of a comprehensive 2-volume book covering modern pharmacological and clinical studies of the most commonly used Chinese herbal drugs. It contains monographs of 250 kinds of the most commonly used Chinese Materia Medica. The information on each herb was compiled by a research specialist active in the scientific investigation of that particular type of herb. The description on each drug includes an introduction (source, character and taste, actions and indications according to traditional Chinese medicine etc.), chemical composition, pharmacology, clinical studies, adverse effects and references. The translation of the book into English was done by qualified professionals in the field and the terms used are consistent with those used in Index Medicus, Chemical Abstracts and Botanical journals.

Molecular Structures, Natural Sources and Applications Univ of California Press

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Clinic Encyclopedia of Traditional Chinese Medicine Routledge

The first book to exclusively use Chinese medical theories and terminology to guide practitioners of Chinese medicine in the use of Western herbs • Written entirely according to the theory, diagnosis, and treatment paradigm of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM) • Explains how to combine and modify the standard TCM formulas to non-Chinese herbs suitable for Western practitioners • Includes 58 monographs of common Western healing herbs, detailing how each plant is used clinically The ever-growing number of Chinese medicine practitioners in the West has brought about an amalgamation of many styles of Chinese medicine and various other forms of medicine from around the world. This book addresses the increasing demand for knowledge of how to integrate plants from outside the standard Chinese materia medica into the fold of Chinese medical practices in the West. It is the first in-depth guide to using Western herbs exclusively according to the theories, diagnoses, and treatments of traditional Chinese medicine that harmonizes the unique terminology and theories of TCM with other botanical medicines. The book contains 58 monographs, illustrated with full-color photographs, of herbs commonly used by Western herbalists. Each herb is grouped by the basic categorization for

medicinals in Chinese medicine, such as Herbs that Resolve the Exterior and Herbs that Regulate Blood. The monographs detail the energetics, function and indication, channels entered, dosage and preparation, and contraindications of each plant. The author also explains how to use the herbs to modify standard formulas used in everyday Chinese herbal medicine, based on his own clinical experience. An appendix of Western Analogs for Chinese Herbs further highlights 40 Chinese medicinals that have related species growing in the West.

Vol. 2: Isolated Compounds D-G Ymaa Publications

A modern reference guide on the benefits of incorporating traditional Chinese medicine into modern-day therapies! The Healing Power of Chinese Herbs and Medicinal Recipes is an easy-to-follow introduction to the history of traditional Chinese phytomedicine. This useful guide clearly explains the basics of this unique medical system and describes in detail the therapeutic properties and use of medicinal herbs and herbal recipes. The book includes a bibliography, glossary, contact information for herbal dealers and Oriental medicine schools, and an indexed list of 300 commonly used Chinese medicinal herbs and 245 herbal recipes. In The Healing Power of Chinese Herbs and Medicinal Recipes, you will find the fundamentals, evolution,

and development of the herbal formulas of the 4,000-year-old Oriental Materia Medica, also known as ben cao. The book contains 11 sections documenting the therapeutic applications, dosages, precautions, and modern research findings of 138 of the most popular medicinal herbs. In addition, this resource provides 101 of the most frequently prescribed master recipes by famous ancient physicians, including their origin, ingredients, actions, indications, and modern clinical uses. The Healing Power of Chinese Herbs and Medicinal Recipes offers an in-depth education on: tonic herbs herbs that adjust the yin and yang of the body herbs that invigorate circulation of vital energy, qi, and blood herbal tranquilizers herbal diaphoretics herbal expectorants, antitussives, and antiasthmatics herbal pain killers herbs which regulate digestion and elimination herbal diuretics herbal antipyretics, antimicrobials, and detoxicants antitumor herbs The Healing Power of Chinese Herbs and Medicinal Recipes provides up-to-date information on the effectiveness of traditional Chinese medicine, as well as how to use Chinese medicinal herbs in conjunction with Western conventions. This comprehensive reference will benefit healthcare practitioners who want to include Oriental medicine in their practice, and anyone who is interested in Chinese herbs or patients for whom conventional medicine has offered no relief.