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Containing over 33,000 terms, the Chinese-English Dictionary of Chinese Medicine is the largest, fully searchable list of Chinese medical terms ever published. It is the only sufficiently comprehensive list of Chinese medical terms to be an ultimate go-to for any

translator, student, or clinician. It contains a vast array of general terms, including the 5,000 or more of Practical Dictionary of Chinese Medicine (Paradigm Publications, 1997). It also contains the 1,500 standard and alternate acupoint names from Grasping the Wind (Paradigm Publications, 1989) and over 10,000 standard and alternate names of medicinals described in the Comprehensive Chinese Materia Medica (Paradigm Publications, 2023) derived from the Zhōng Yào Dà Cí Diǎn. The present e-book version offers maximum

searchability without the need of indexes. Chinese terms are given in simplified and complex characters, so that they can be found by anyone who knows Chinese. Pinyin is given in accented and unaccented form, so that users can search by it whether they know the tones or have a system capable of entering tone marks. General terms can be searched by English, acupoints by alphanumeric codes, and medicinals can be searched by English and Latin pharmacognostic names. To make for the greatest utility without overly burdening the text, a standard set of

graphical indicators are used throughout this and other related e-books. Square brackets ([]) indicate elements of terms that can be omitted (such as omissible elements of medicinal names) or notes to Chinese and English terms. A double asterisk (※) indicates polysemous medicinal names. A gray sidebar in the left-hand margin indicates a commonly used item. This dictionary has a history of over thirty years of continual expansion and refinement. It began with a database created while writing *Fundamentals of Chinese Medicine* (Paradigm Publications, 1985). It was published in the form of *Glossary of Chinese Medical Terms* (Paradigm Publications in 1990). It was expanded and republished in the form of the *English-Chinese, Chinese-English Dictionary of Chinese Medicine* (Hunan Science and Technology Press, 1995). And in 2014, after further expansion, it was made available as the *Online TCM Dictionary* on Paradigm Publications' website. These decades of development and publication have given the terms here presented the benefit of other scholars' contributions, as well as the refinements inspired by public critique. Chinese-English

Dictionary of Chinese Medicine is an invaluable asset for translators and teachers engaged in compiling or presenting information from primary sources. As a bilingual term list, it has met the critical test of actual translations of the classical Chinese medical texts, the *Shāng Hán Lùn* (Paradigm Publications, 1999) and *Jīn Guì Yào Lǜè* (Paradigm Publications, 2013) *Chinese Medicine: Theories of Modern Practice* (Paradigm Publications, 2022) shows this terminology to be up to the challenge of presenting the entire theoretical knowledge of professional Chinese medical education. This e-book version offers translators suggestions for translation problems they come across in their work, without proprietary restrictions and at an extremely low cost. However, the notion that Chinese medicine does not possess a terminology that requires a corresponding terminology in English and other languages has not faded from the Western world. In view of this, the present work also includes an introduction explaining issues surrounding terminology and translation.

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This new clinical resource clearly explains how to approach integrated care in a way that combines Chinese herbal medicine with Western medicine to enhance and improve medical care for patients with cancer - without undermining or negatively impacting patients' medical treatment. Each chapter covers a different type of cancer, first introducing the conventional medical understanding of that cancer including its etiology, diagnosis, and treatment according to staging and type. The chapter then covers that cancer from the perspective of Oriental medicine. Case studies illustrate the integration of treatment for each cancer type, raising important issues and considerations associated with specific cancers and treatments. Formulas are presented within the context of conventional treatment, intended to enhance the effectiveness of treatment and/or treat side effects without undermining the treatment's function. Each formula is followed by a discussion of how and why the herbs are used, including classical Chinese theory and relevant pharmaceutical studies. Staging and the

age and performance status of various patients is used as a means by which to explain how formulas are changed. Case studies explore issues related to the integration of treatment for each type of cancer.

The Channel Divergences Elsevier Health Sciences

La Acupuntura Ziwuliuzhu (子午流注) es un legado precioso de la Medicina Tradicional China. Adoptada principalmente por los Taoístas, Ziwuliuzhu es una teoría del tratamiento de acupuntura que se desarrolló en la antigua China y ha sido sometida a innumerables pruebas en el pasado. De hecho, se podrían obtener mejores efectos terapéuticos si se maneja apropiadamente. De acuerdo con la teoría de "La naturaleza y la humanidad se corresponden entre sí", son seleccionados los puntos que se abren a determinado tiempo. Es una aplicación concreta de la cronoterapéutica y un reflejo del concepto holístico. Ziwu (子午) representa el tiempo, tal como el tiempo de un día y el período lunar, mientras Liuzhu (流注) indica el flujo de Qi y la sangre en el cuerpo humano. Más específicamente, se refiere a Zi medianoche y el mes 11 del calendario

lunar, mientras wu significa mediodía y el quinto mes del calendario lunar. Los cambios en la luz, la temperatura y el clima durante los tiempos y las estaciones están estrechamente relacionados con el flujo de qi y la sangre en el cuerpo humano. Ha sido después de un largo período de práctica que la doctrina de Ziwuliuzhu se ha establecido como una parte de la medicina tradicional china. The Great Intent CRC Press Soulie de Morant's masterpiece is the most detailed study of acupuncture available in a Western language. It was nominated for a Nobel prize and provided the foundation for French acupuncture. This text is divided into 5 parts: the energetics of acupuncture, the application of the energetics, physiology, meridians and points, and treatment. This book is a unique historical document, but more than this, it is the most practical of texts and has already served a generation of clinicians well.

Blood Stasis Springer Science & Business Media

The Routledge Handbook of Chinese Medicine is an extensive, interdisciplinary guide to the nature of traditional medicine

and healing in the Chinese cultural region, and its plural epistemologies. Established experts and the next generation of scholars interpret the ways in which Chinese medicine has been understood and portrayed from the beginning of the empire (third century BCE) to the globalisation of Chinese products and practices in the present day, taking in subjects from ancient medical writings to therapeutic movement, to talismans for healing and traditional medicines that have inspired global solutions to contemporary epidemics. The volume is divided into seven parts: Longue Durée and Formation of Institutions and Traditions Sickness and Healing Food and Sex Spiritual and Orthodox Religious Practices The World of Sinographic Medicine Wider Diasporas Negotiating Modernity This handbook therefore introduces the broad range of ideas and techniques that comprise pre-modern medicine in China, and the historiographical and ethnographic approaches that have illuminated them. It will prove a useful resource to students and scholars of Chinese studies, and the history of medicine and anthropology. It

will also be of interest to practitioners, patients and specialists wishing to refresh their knowledge with the latest developments in the field. The Open Access version of this book, available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com>, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license

Acupuncture Therapy for Neurological Diseases Singing Dragon

One of the three major orthodox internal styles of Chinese martial arts (along with Xing Yi Quan and Tai Ji Quan), Bagua Zhang (or Ba Gua Zhang) is also one of the most ancient and revered. The first volume in a series of two on the form, Liu Bin's Zhuang Gong Bagua Zhang, Volume One, is written from the perspective of a wise master who gives equal attention to Bagua's historical evolution and to the art and practice itself. A disciple of famous master Liu Xing Han and one who honed his skills for over 20 years under the same trees in Temple of Heaven Park as the originators of Bagua, Professor Zhang Jie is ideally suited for the task. He presents the fundamental theories of Bagua simply and clearly, in such a way that they comprise

both a martial arts manual and a guide for everyday living. The idea of balance in all things is stressed throughout, as is the ancient Chinese philosophy that underlies Bagua. In addition to illustrations of the Bagua movements, the book contains previously unpublished historical photographs. Equally useful for novice and seasoned practitioners, as well as students of Chinese culture and history, Liu Bin's Zhuang Gong Bagua Zhang immerses readers in all aspects of this important martial art.

Integrating Conventional and Chinese Medicine in Cancer Care Singing Dragon
Combining his personal experience as a practitioner of Western and Eastern medicines with the ancient wisdom of historic Ling-Shu-Jing text.

Chinese Acupuncture Paradigm Publications

New edition of the most comprehensive Chinese Medicine Obstetrics and Gynecology textbook in the English language World-renowned author and teacher Giovanni Maciocia gives a clear, detailed explanation of the physiology, pathology and aetiology of women's disorders in Traditional Chinese Medicine

(TCM) and adapts these to Western conditions and patients. Seventy gynecological conditions are discussed in detail with consideration given to differentiation between conditions, the advised treatment using acupuncture and herbs, prevention and prognosis. Guidelines on lifestyle and use of the eight Extraordinary Vessels are provided, with case studies allowing easy application of theory to practice throughout. New for this edition: New attractive two-colour layout with book marks to ease navigation Endometriosis and its treatment now included and fully covered in a new chapter Infertility chapter includes recent research highlighting factors in infertility All prescriptions now removed from the text and attractively presented in three appendices: Patient Remedies, Prescriptions and Three Treasure Remedies "Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chinese Medicine is a paradigmatic work. It is tempered with reverence and innovation, meticulous archival attention and detailed modern clinical insight. When future generations look back at this work...they will find not only knowledge and wisdom but also reasons for

inspiration and awe." From the Foreword to the first edition by Ted J. Kaptchuk, Associate Director, Centre for Alternative Medicine Research, Beth Israel Hospital; Instructor in Medicine, Harvard medical School, Boston, USA. • Physiology and pathology of women's disorders in Chinese medicine • Aetiology and diagnosis of women's disorders • Differentiation and treatment – including acupuncture, herbs and patent remedies – of 64 gynecological conditions • Prevention and prognosis for each disease • Approximately 100 case histories from the author's own practice • A detailed discussion of the use of the eight extraordinary vessels in gynecology
Obstetrics and Gynecology in Chinese Medicine E-Book Springer Science & Business Media

This clearly written, comprehensively indexed, and reader-friendly manual contains more than 350 monographs -- each describing the functions, indications, combinations, and applications of commonly used Chinese Materia Medica. Comprehensive monographs contain: details of main ingredients, taste and nature, channels entered, functions and indications, common dosage, precautions

and contraindications. Unique tabular format lists provide "at-a-glance" accessibility. Summary tables in each chapter help you obtain quick overviews of the material covered. Unique coverage on toxicity and legal status. Comprehensive list of appendices and indices -- listings are by pinyin, pharmaceutical, and English names for easy reference.

Alternative and Complementary Therapies for Cancer Blue Poppy Enterprises, Inc. Cancer is a common disease with a devastating impact on the physical and psychological well being of patients. The diagnosis of cancer brings upon many clinical challenges and questions for which clear and simple answers are not always provided by modern medicine. To date, only limited therapeutic options are available for patients with advanced cancer. The recent shift toward targeted therapies has improved substantially patient's survival, however, relapses are frequent and cure remains rare. This led patients and many health care managers to shift attention to the holistic approach of traditional medicine particularly preparations from herbal products to manage and alleviate the disease.

Typically, herbal preparations contain single or multiple plant ingredients, including a number of potential active components. Yet, they remain classified as food supplements and thus are exempt from regulations on quality control and proof of efficacy that govern standard pharmaceuticals. Clinical evidence for many preparations is often based on non-documented or anecdotal evidence. In consequence, several preparations with unproven efficacy are circulating in the market with the fear of interference with standard cancer therapies and/or severe toxicity that some can generate, in addition to the unjustified economical burden to patients. Despite inconsistent and conflicting clinical results single molecules have been isolated from herbal preparations and many are exploited to develop potential novel agents. This has fostered the need to organize a set of timely, in-depth and up-to-date review covering the latest developments in alternative cancer management from a scientific and clinical perspective dedicated to the medical community and health care providers, as well as to patients and their families. This book

brings the latest comprehensive cancer information and practical recommendations on the best documented practice of alternative therapies for cancer management put together by recognized experts in the fields of medical oncology, traditional medicine, and cancer pharmacology. It goes hand-in-hand with the patient's medical treatment options, quality of life issues, and more. The book is organized into four major sections: The first is an overview of the cancer syndrome by renowned medical oncologists from the USA and Europe. The second is a comprehensive description of traditional medicine by renowned experts from China and Germany. The third is an overview on the pharmacological impact of herb-based formulations on standard chemotherapy agents used in clinical practice. The fourth is a survey of cases reports from several hospitals with approved practice of alternative medicine. The book will feature simple definitions and essential information grouped in both medical and lay-term terminology, and straightforward illustrations related to human physiology, disease definition, scientific data on know

and potential mechanisms of action, and preventive approaches. Finally, the book will feature collaboration of experts from China, India, USA, Canada, Germany, France, and other centres with recognized expertise in alternative/traditional medicine. This international cooperation is crucial to cover the complex topic of alternative therapies for cancer.

The Practice of Chinese Medicine E-Book
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While the Handbook is an all-encompassing resource for academic purposes including teaching and exam preparation, the lab-coat-pocket-size of the Minibook is ideal for clinical use, providing all crucial clinical references in a condense and concise format. The Minibook includes the following essential information for quick clinical reference: 159 Eastern and Western diseases with associated TCM patterns and treatments; comprehensive acupuncture chart including eastern and western indications with clinical notes for 361 points; comprehensive chart for 381 single herbs and herb comparison charts in alphabetical order; comprehensive chart for 261 herbal formulas and formauls

comparison charts in alphabetical order; biomedicine including diagnosis, diseases, patient intake and top 300 drug list; various treatment information including Korean medicine, Tung style acupuncture, complementary modalities, and cosmetic acupuncture.

Encyclopaedia of the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine in Non-Western Cultures Singing Dragon

Point names, the traditional means of identifying acupoints, have meanings that are hard to grasp. This text promotes understanding of each point's use in acupuncture practice by considering the meaning, context and significance of each. The 363 points covered are listed according to the system currently in use in China.

Japanese Acupuncture Balboa Press
Acupuncture therapy has been practiced in China and other Asian countries for more than two thousand years. Modern clinical research has confirmed the impressive therapeutic effect of acupuncture on numerous human ailments, such as controlling pain, nausea, and vomiting. However, the biological mechanisms of acupuncture are still under

debate. In Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), the mechanism of acupuncture therapy is explained by a meridian model. According to this model, acupuncture is believed to treat the diseased organs by modulating two conditions known as Yin and Yang, which represent all the opposite principles that people find in the universe, both inside and outside the human body. Yin and Yang complement each other, and are subjected to changes between each other. The balance of Yin and Yang is thought to be maintained by Qi, an energy substance flowing constantly through the meridian, a network connecting all the organs of the body. The illness, according to this theory, is the temporary dominance of one principle over the other, owing to the blockade of the Qi from flowing through the meridian under certain circumstance. The axiom of “No stagnation, No pain” in TCM summarizes this concept. Thus, the goal of acupuncture treatment is to restore the balance of Yin and Yang conditions in the diseased organ(s). This theory has been considered to be useful to guide this ancient therapy, such as carrying out diagnosis, deciding on the principle, and

selecting the acupoints.
Chinese-English Dictionary of Chinese Medical Terms Elsevier Health Sciences
 BLOOD STASIS: CHINA'S CLASSICAL CONCEPT IN MODERN MEDICINE covers the area of blood stasis in Traditional Chinese Medicine, drawing from a huge range of original Chinese material. The book discusses many Western diseases including diabetes, gynecological disorders, stroke, tumors, myocardial infarction, and the interaction of these with other pathological factors. The book also provides both classical and modern differentiations and treatments, including both herbs and acupuncture in all categories with appropriate case histories. Thoroughly examines the concepts and processes of blood stasis in Traditional Chinese Medicine. Draws on original translations from Chinese sources ranging from the classical era through modern times. Describes, in full, the historical perspective of Chinese Medicine's presentation of blood stasis theory and also includes modern research for a balanced view of the effectiveness of blood stasis. Highlights recent detailed analysis of blood stasis and

herbs. Incorporates real-life cases helped by blood stasis therapy.

Minibook of Oriental Medicine (3rd Edition) Blue Poppy Enterprises, Inc.

In the West ideas about Chinese medicine are commonly associated with traditional therapies and ancient practices which have survived, unchanging, since time immemorial. Originally published in 2001, this volume, edited by Elizabeth Hsu, demonstrates that this is far from the reality. In a series of pioneering case-studies, twelve contributors, from a range of disciplines, explore the history of Chinese medicine and the transformations that have taken place from the fourth century BC onwards. Topics of discussion cover diagnostic and therapeutic techniques, pharmacotherapy, the creation of new genres of medical writing and schools of doctrine. This interdisciplinary volume will be of value to anyone with an interest in the various aspects of Chinese medicine.

More Pre 1949 Acupuncture Blue Snake Books

Songs and rhymes have been used by physicians for centuries in China as a means of memorising and passing on

methods of practice and behaviour, moral attitudes, effective points, diagnostic tips and rules of thumb. These newly translated poems offer a rich insight into the life and thought of these skilled doctors, as well as practical indications for treatment. Contemporary acupuncturists can see from these poems the depths of the tradition, better understand a breadth of diagnostic skills and treatment planning, and as a result greatly improve their appreciation of intent within their own practice. The poems also serve as a gentle introduction to the philosophy behind acupuncture practice. This is the first translation of these acupuncture odes, songs and rhymes from the Great Compendium of Acupuncture and Moxibustion compiled by the Chinese physician Yang Jizhou during late Ming China. The book includes a comprehensive introduction that places the work in historical, cultural, and medical context, a symptom index, a point index glossary and a list of helpful points for common signs and symptoms encountered in acupuncture and physiotherapy clinics.

Cumulated Index Medicus Blue Poppy Enterprises, Inc.

The Berlin collections of handwritten Chinese volumes on health and healing from past centuries provide an unprecedented access to the reality of health care as understood and practiced by professional doctors, lay healers, private households, pharmacists, magicians and itinerant healers.

A Handbook of Chinese Hematology Univ of California Press

This book is both a study text and clinical manual on the Chinese medical treatment of obstetric conditions, or diseases women may experience during pregnancy, childbirth and shortly thereafter. However, in addition to everything one would expect to find in such a book, this text, also, includes: abstracts of recent Chinese research for most chapters; case history examples of common clinical presentations throughout the book; clinical tips at the end of each chapter from the author's personal experience; special medicinal or important acupuncture points for specific conditions; cautions or danger signs that every practitioner of Chinese medical obstetrics needs to know; and protocols for five dozen Chinese gestational, birthing, and postpartum

conditions.

Celestial Treatments for Terrestrial Diseases Elsevier Health Sciences

The food plants of an area provide the material basis for the survival of its population, and furnish inspiring stimuli for cultural development. There are two parts in this book. Part 1 introduces the cultural aspects of Chinese food plants and the spread of Chinese culinary culture to the world. It also describes how the botanical and cultural information was acquired; what plants have been selected by the Chinese people for food; how these foodstuffs are produced, preserved, and prepared; and what the western societies can learn from Chinese practices. Part 2 provides the botanical identification of the plant kingdom for the esculents used in China as food and/or as beverage. The plants are illustrated with line drawings or composite photographic plates. This book is useful not only as a text for general reading, but also as a work reference. Naturally, it would be a useful addition to the general collection of any library.

Index Medicus Singing Dragon

A foundation of Chinese life sciences and medicine, the Huang Di Nei Jing Su Wen is

now available for the first time in a complete, fully annotated English translation. Also known as Su Wen, or The Yellow Emperor's Inner Classic, this influential work came into being over a long period reaching from the 2nd century bce to the 8th century ce. Combining the

views of different schools, it relies exclusively on natural law as conceptualized in yin/yang and Five Agents doctrines to define health and disease, and repeatedly emphasizes personal responsibility for the length and quality of one's life. This two-volume

edition includes excerpts from all the major commentaries on the Su Wen, and extensive annotation drawn from hundreds of monographs and articles by Chinese and Japanese authors produced over the past 1600 years and into the twentieth century.