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Mother Nature and your own body and get on track towards achieving good health.

Traditionelle Chinesische Medizin im Fokus Alina Erbas-Kronwitter, 2024-03-23 Die Traditionelle Chinesische Medizin (TCM) erfreut sich großer Beliebtheit. Ob bei einfachen Erkältungen oder schweren Erkrankungen - in Deutschland vertrauen ihr immer mehr Patient:innen. Dabei liegen für die wenigsten Therapien, sei es Akupunktur, chinesische Arzneimitteltherapie oder für Ernährungslehre, eindeutige Wirksamkeitsbelege vor. Ist diese breite Anwendung aus dem Blickwinkel der westlichen Medizin überhaupt gerechtfertigt? Halten Diagnose- und Behandlungsmethoden, was sie versprechen? Dieses Buch einer Ärztin, die zusätzlich TCM studiert hat, hinterfragt objektiv, kritisch und ehrlich die Wirksamkeit von alternativmedizinischen Methoden. Dabei räumt sie mit einigen Mythen der TCM über Kräutermischungen, Akupunktur-Nadeln und Ernährungsempfehlungen auf. Auch wenn es sich um jahrtausendealtes Wissen handelt, sollte dieses vor dem Hintergrund von wissenschaftlicher Überprüfbarkeit betrachtet und bewertet werden. Das Buch wendet sich an gesundheitsbewusste Menschen, die sich für Alternativmedizin begeistern und gleichzeitig wissenschaftlich gestützte Informationen suchen.

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The Traditional Chinese Medicine For Bginners San Publishing, 2021-07-18 Traditional Chinese medicine (TCM) is thousands of years old and has changed little over the centuries. Its basic concept is that a vital force of life, called Qi, surges through the body. Any imbalance to Qi can cause disease and illness. This imbalance is most commonly thought to be caused by an alteration in the opposite and complementary forces that make up the Qi. These are called yin and yang. Ancient Chinese believed that humans are microcosms of the larger surrounding universe, and are interconnected with nature and subject to its forces. Balance between health and disease is a key concept. TCM treatment seeks to restore this balance through treatment specific to the individual. It is believed that to regain balance, you must achieve the balance between the internal body organs and the external elements of earth, fire, water, wood, and metal. Traditional Chinese medicine (TCM), system of medicine at least 23 centuries old that aims to prevent or heal disease by maintaining or restoring yinyang balance. China has one of the world's oldest medical systems. Acupuncture and Chinese herbal remedies date back at least 2,200 years, although the earliest known written record of Chinese medicine is the Huangdi neijing (The Yellow Emperor's Inner Classic) from the 3rd century BCE. That opus provided the theoretical concepts for TCM that remain the basis of its practice today. In essence, traditional Chinese healers seek to restore a dynamic balance between two complementary forces, yin (passive) and yang (active), which pervade the human body as they do the universe as a whole. A reference guide to understanding the natural rhythm of our organs and learning to support them in a holistic way Explains the Organ Body Clock from Traditional Chinese Medicine and which organs and meridians are dominant during different hours of the day Describes exactly what happens inside the body during each organ's active time and shows what we can do to support the

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Human Being Biorythmical Profile and Traditional Chinese Medicine Victor Tchoubarov,1996

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Basic Theories of Traditional Chinese Medicine Zhu Bing,Wang Hongcai,2010 Traditional Chinese medicine has a long and complex history, yet the basic principles at the heart of practice have remained the same for hundreds of years. Without a solid understanding of these fundamental theories, effective practice is impossible, and this book provides a complete introduction to everything that students and practitioners, both new and experienced, need to know. The book describes and explains all of the fundamental principles of Traditional Chinese Medicine, including yin/yang, the five elements, the 'zang and fu' organs, Zang Xiang, Qi, and the meridians and collaterals of the body. Explaining not only the principles upon which these elements work, but also how they interrelate, the book describes how they can be used in practice to identify, treat and prevent ill-health and disease. This thorough and accessible textbook, compiled by the China Beijing International Acupuncture Training Center (CBIATC), under the editorial directorship of leading Chinese clinicians Zhu Bing and Wang Hongcai, is essential reading for students of traditional Chinese medicine, and is also a useful basic reference for TCM practitioners.

Listen to Your Body Bisong Guo,Andrew Powell,2001-09-30 Listen to Your Body shows how you can promote health and natural well-being by modifying everyday actions to improve the flow of qi (the universal principle of energy). Breathing, eating, drinking, resting, washing, and many other small but vital actions--if carried out in the right way--can result in profound changes in body function. To give readers an understanding of the body's own natural medicine, the authors provide a clear explanation of the foundations of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) with reference to qi and its flow through the body's meridians, the balance of yin and yang, and the body's energy centers. Readers will learn how to tune in to the signals the body transmits to warn of impending health problems; numerous case histories illustrate how this highly developed information system of the body works. Later chapters address the art of relaxation, bringing together the TCM

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Principles of Traditional Chinese Medicine Xu Xiangcai, 2024-09-03 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.

Secrets of Health and Joy in All Seasons Liqing Su, 2023-10-10 Each season has its own identity, the warmth of spring, heat of summer, coolness of autumn and coldness of winter, which come with their own associated health risks. For example, many people report feeling sleepier in spring, and allergies and colds are common; while in summer, there is an increased risk of heatstroke, diarrhea and dysphoria. Autumn often brings coughs, constipation and dry skin, while winter is generally higher incidence season for respiratory and cardiovascular and cerebrovascular diseases. Effective prevention, however, is not complicated. A basic understanding of season-related health goes a long way toward maintaining a strong body and mind all year around. What diet is best suited to the different seasons? What form of exercise is best? How can you tap into things that might affect your mood? What living habits and practical changes to your lifestyle can help prevent diseases? This book systematically and comprehensively introduces the simple and easy methods of holistic Chinese medicine that help maintain human health. Using accessible language, it meets the health needs of different groups of people, including disease prevention, exercise, entertainment, diet, Chinese medicine, lifestyle, emotion, physical therapy, and living habits in different seasons, so that information can be accessed quickly and easily. This is your guide to health and joy in all seasons.

Healing Dao, The: Chinese Medicine For Beginners Achim Eckert, 2024-11-07 The ancient Chinese conceived of the elements as general principles or natural forces that interact to bring forth the various manifestations of the cosmos and

nature: expansion and growth (Wood), ascension (Fire), stability and continuity (Earth), concentration and recession (Metal), and gravitation (Water). The Five Elements connect our body and mind; there is no split between the two as found in Western culture. Thus, a physical symptom or disease reflects a related imbalance in the emotions or mental functions of the corresponding element, and an unaddressed psychological disorder indicates where a physical ailment or disease might occur in the future. The laws of the Five Elements are not limited to the body, mind, and health, but are also applicable to processes in society, politics, the economy, nature, and in our environment. The laws of the Five Elements form the core tenet of ancient Chinese culture — Qì Gong, Tài Ji, Kung Fu, Shao Lin, and other martial arts, Feng Shui, Five-Element-Cooking, Tui Na, acupressure, and acupuncture. The Healing Dào has been published in nine different languages and is considered an essential text on the laws of the Five Elements. The book looks at the theory and the specifics of the Five Element system, providing an understanding of the connection between the body and psychology. It then focuses on the practice of the Five Elements, describing physical, mental, and emotional exercises to balance the functioning of the organs, to enhance the energy flow in the meridians, to strengthen emotional and mental abilities, and to enhance vitality and health.

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