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Essentials of Chinese Materia Medica and Medical Formulas Shengyan Xi,Yuewen Gong,2017-05-01 Essentials of Chinese Materia Medica and Medical Formulas New Century Traditional Chinese Medicine presents specific knowledge about the source medicinal nature action and application of more than 800 commonly used Chinese materia medica as well as the efficacy and application of more than 740 kinds of commonly used Chinese medical formulas Notably all of the content is presented in table form making the information easier to access understand and apply

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**Mosby's Complementary & Alternative Medicine** Lynda W. Freeman, G. Frank Lawlis, 2001. This title comprehensively addresses alternative therapies from a research based perspective. It includes coverage of the history, philosophy and mechanisms of complementary medicine and alternative therapies. *International Record of Medicine and General Practice Clinics*

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**Neither Donkey Nor Horse** Xianglin Lei, 2014-09-09. Neither Donkey Nor Horse tells the story of how Chinese medicine was transformed from the antithesis of modernity in the early twentieth century into a potent symbol and vehicle for China's struggle with it half a century later. Instead of viewing this transition as derivative of the political history of modern China, Sean Hsiang lin Lei argues that China's medical history had a life of its own and at times directly influenced the ideological struggle over the meaning of China's modernity and the Chinese state. Far from being a remnant of China's pre-modern past, Chinese medicine in the twentieth century co-evolved with Western medicine and the Nationalist state, undergoing a profound transformation institutionally, epistemologically and materially that justifies our recognizing it as modern Chinese medicine. This new medicine was derided as neither donkey nor horse because it attempted to integrate modern Western medicine into what its opponents considered the pre-modern and unscientific practices of Chinese medicine. Its historic rise is of crucial importance for the general history of modernity in China, fundamentally challenging the conception of modernity that rejected the possibility of productive crossbreeding between the modern and the traditional. By exploring the co-production of modern Chinese medicine and China's modernity, Lei offers both a political history of medicine and a medical history of the Chinese state. Neither Donkey Nor Horse synthesizes into a single historical narrative what was previously separated into three independent histories: the history of Western medicine in China, the history of Chinese medicine, and the political history of the state.

**Essentials of Chinese Medicine** Zhanwen Liu, 2009-09-29. 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 regulation. After the reunification 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 university 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 education within its medical college. As a result, the Consortium known as SACACM was formed with ten founding institutions from Beijing, Shanghai, Nanjing, Shandong, Guangzhou, Chengdu, Heilongjiang, Hong Kong, and the United States.

*Chinese Medicine Masquerading As Yi* Rhonda Chang, 2015-02-20. In this book, Rhonda Chang reminds us that before the introduction of Western medicine into China, medicine was Yi. Then Yi became Zhong Yi (Chinese medicine) as opposed to Xi Yi (Western medicine). Beginning in the 1950s, the Chinese government made concerted efforts to reformulate Yi with modern Western science and developed a Chinese new medicine which would use herbs, acupuncture, and still manage to discourse with some of the old terminology of Yi. How this new medicine was created was by stripping away the traditional theories of yin-yang and wuxing and replacing them with a concept called bianzheng lunzhi, which hoped to mimic a Western biomedical approach to the body and healing. This new medicine nevertheless would masquerade as traditional and Chinese, but the methods of matching pseudo-traditional diagnosis and ancient formulas with modern biomedical categories of disease has only been a prescription for failure and incoherence. As well as outlining the historical substitution of Yi by contemporary Chinese medicine, Chang argues that this medical substitution was fundamentally a process of self-colonisation, the result itself due to Western imperialism and colonialism, and also in line with a long list of practices and ideas that twentieth-century intellectuals in China rejected for being backward, feudal, and unscientific.

**The Making of Modern Chinese Medicine, 1850-1960** Bridie Andrews, 2014-12-20. Medical care in nineteenth-century China was spectacularly pluralistic: herbalists, shamans, bone setters, midwives, priests, and a few medical missionaries from the West all competed for patients. In the century that followed, pressure to reform traditional medicine in China came not only from this small clutch of Westerners but from within the country itself, as governments set on modernization aligned themselves against the traditions of the past and individuals saw in the Western system the potential for new wealth and power. This book examines the dichotomy between Western and Chinese medicine, showing how it has been greatly exaggerated. As missionaries went to lengths to make their medicine more acceptable to Chinese patients, modernizers of Chinese medicine worked to become more scientific by eradicating superstition and creating modern institutions. Andrews challenges the supposed superiority of Western medicine.

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