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*Handbook of Chinese Medicinal Plants* Woodhead Publishing

Phytotherapy or herbal medicine is the most important therapy within Chinese medicine and is being used increasingly in the West. A Materia Medica for Chinese Medicine: plants, minerals and animal products describes 400 of the most important plants, minerals and animal substances used as treatments by Chinese medical practitioners. The items included have been selected according to their degree of clinical relevance. Each remedy is clearly described and illustrated on two facing pages, making this an easily accessible reference for both students and practitioners of Chinese herbal medicine. The clearly laid out text presents the following details for each herb or substance included: a detailed description of the characteristic features indications for safe use medicinal and toxic effects possible combinations with other substances full-colour illustrations, generally two for each substance, showing the detailed characteristics of the item described A Materia Medica for Chinese Medicine has been written by two medically trained doctors who have worked as TCM therapists specializing in the use of Chinese herbs for more than 30 years. Based on their many years of teaching and practice, the book has been carefully compiled and designed to provide a concise and accurate practice-based reference for both students and practitioners.

*Medicinal Plants* Courier Corporation

Stay up-to-date with this important contribution to rationalized botanical medicine The Handbook of Medicinal Plants explores state-of-the-art developments in the field of botanical medicine. Nineteen experts from around the world provide vital information on natural products and herbal medicines—from their earliest relevance in various cultures to today's cutting-edge biotechnologies. Educated readers, practitioners, and academics of natural sciences will benefit from the text's rich list of references as well as numerous tables, figures, and color photographs and illustrations. The Handbook of Medicinal Plants is divided into three main sections. The first section covers the use of herbal medicines throughout history in China, Australia, the Americas, the Middle East, and the Mediterranean, emphasizing the need for future medicinal plant research. The second section discusses the latest technologies in production and breeding, crop improvement, farming, and plant research. The third section focuses on groundbreaking advances in the medicinal application of therapeutic herbs. In the Handbook of Medicinal Plants, you will gain new knowledge about: recent research and development in Chinese herbal medicine modern methods of evaluating the efficacy of

medicinal plants by "screening" the newest developments of in vitro cultivation prevention and therapy of cancer and other diseases using medicinal plants the challenges and threats to medicinal plant research today trends in phytomedicine in the new millennium The Handbook of Medicinal Plants demonstrates the global relevance of sharing local knowledge about phytomedicines, and highlights the need to make information on plants available on a worldwide basis. With this book, you can help meet the challenge to find scientifically rationalized medicines that are safer, more effective, and readily available to patients from all walks of life.

Drug Discovery and Traditional Chinese Medicine Chelsea Green Publishing

Traditional Chinese medicine has been used for thousands of years by a large population. It is currently still serving many of the health needs of the Chinese people; and still enjoying their confidence it is practised in China in parallel with modern Western medical treatment. In addition to scientific organisations dedicated to modern Western medicine, e. g. the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences and various medical schools, a series of parallel institutions have been established in China to promote traditional Chinese medicine, such as the Academy of Traditional Chinese Medicine and training institutions. Almost all hospitals in China have a department of traditional medicine. Furthermore, a large number of scientific journals are dedicated to traditional Chinese medicine, covering both experimental and clinical investigations. Medicinal materials constitute a key topic in the treatment of disease according to traditional Chinese medicine. The Chinese Pharmacopoeia (1985 edition) is therefore divided into two separate volumes, Volume I containing traditional Chinese medicinal materials and preparations and Volume II containing pharmaceuticals of Western medicine. The oldest Chinese review of medicinal materials, Shennong Bencao Jing (100-200 A. D. ), covered 365 herbal drugs. The classic compilation in this field, Bencao Gangmu (Compendium of Materia Medica), was published in 1578 by Li Shi-zhen and recorded as many as 1898 crude drugs of plant, animal and mineral origin.

**Chinese Medicinal Plants from the Pen Ts'ao Kang Mu [of Li Shih-chên] ... 3rd. Edition of a Botanical, Chemical and Pharmacological Reference List, Etc** Routledge

Synergizing herbal medicine with clinical science, this two-volume guide combines the medicinal applications of a comprehensive range of herbs from traditional Chinese medicine with modern day scientific information. In a rapid access, A-Z format, this ready reference contains more than 300 chemical structures of active ingredients, supported by chemical, pharmacological and toxicological data, and backed by some 8,000 literature citations. With its listing of the complete Materia Medica of plant origin from the Chinese Pharmacopoeia, this work is highly relevant to experimental practitioners in the medicinal and pharmaceutical fields and the only one to provide such a wealth of chemical data.

**Medicinal Plants in China** CRC Press

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

**Chinese Medicinal Plants Cultivated in Bavaria** Springer Nature

This unique book brings together a wealth of data on the botanical, ethno-medicinal and pharmacological aspects of over 500 species of Asian medicinal orchids. It starts off by explaining the role and limitations of complimentary and herbal medicines, and how traditional Asian medicine differs from Western, "scientific" medicine. The different Asian medical traditions are described, as well as their modes of preparing herbal remedies. The core of the book presents individual medicinal orchid species arranged by genera. Each species is identified by its official botanical name, synonyms, and local names. Its distribution, habitat and flowering season, uses and pharmacology are described. An overview sums up the research findings on all species within each genus. Clinical observations are discussed whenever available, and possible therapeutic applications are highlighted. The book closes with chapters on the conservation of medicinal orchids and on the role of randomized clinical trials.

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*Handbook of Medicinal Plants* Medicinal Plants of China Plants are arranged alphabetically by scientific names. "Intended for use by biologists, chemists, and the interested layman as a guide to the Chinese medicinal plant resources and their uses." Entries give popular names, uses, chemistry, and notes. Contains drawings. *A Materia Medica for Chinese Medicine* This second volume contains 231 species of 40 families of medicinal plants. The most important family of which are Magnoliaceae, such as *Magnolia officinalis* and *Magnolia officinalis* subsp. *biloba*; *Schisandra chinensis* of Schisandraceae; *Cinnamomum aromaticum* of Lauraceae, *Coptis chinensis* Franch., *Coptis omeiensis* and *Coptis teeta* of Berberidaceae; *Isatis indigotica*, *Lepidium apetalum* and *Raphanus sativus* of Cruciferae; *Rheum palmatum*, *Rheum officinale* and *Rheum taguticum* of Polygonaceae, etc. 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 researchers, clinical doctors, and students in the department of pharmaceutics and traditional Chinese medicine. [Chinese Medicinal Plants from the Pen Ts'ao Kang Mu \(A.D. 1596\)](#) World Health Organization 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.

**Chinese Medicinal Plants from the Pen Ts'ao Kang Mu, A.D. 1596, 3rd Edition of a Botanical, Chemical and Pharmacological Refer** CRC Press

Chinese and Botanical Medicines: Traditional Uses and Modern Scientific Approaches is a classroom-tested book that contains a balance of chemistry, the history of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), and the theory and practice of a modern TCM practitioner. This distinct book reviews the scientific methods for collecting data and supporting evidence for the efficacy and safety of Chinese drugs and medicines. It also reflects on the different views on health, disease and therapy, and their impacts on the relationships between man and nature.

**The Chinese Medicinal Herb Farm** Springer Science & Business Media

The "First International Conference on Traditional Chinese Medicine: Science, Regulation and Globalization" was held from August 30 to September 2, 2000 at the University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland. There were approximately 250 participants from the Peoples Republic of China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the United States. This objective of this conference was to promote international collaboration for the modernization of Traditional Chinese herbal medicines (TCM) and their introduction into the global health care system. It was mainly sponsored by the Ministry of Science and Technology of the People's Republic of China and the NIII National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NCCAM). It was organized by Dr. William Tai, then director of the Institute of Global Chinese Affairs at the University of Maryland and Dr. Yuan Lin, president of Marco Polo Technologies, Bethesda, MD. This conference was conceived by Dr. Tai two years earlier recognizing that this was an appropriate time and also the unique location of the University of Maryland. Today, there is a growing recognition of the of alternative medicine in modern societies and the rapid loss of importance knowledge about traditional methods for the treatment of the multitude of human illnesses found throughout the world. TCM has been in common use in China for thousands of years; and many of its formulations are well defined.

**Chinese and Related North American Herbs** Springer Nature

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 sessilifructus*, *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 involucreta*, *Senecio scandens*, *Serratula chinensis*, *Siegesbeckia orientalis*, *Solidago decurrens*, *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 Drugs of Plant Origin** Inner Traditions / Bear & Co

Although many texts describe plants from China, the focus of this book is to draw on the rich culture and environment of medicinal plants and fungi/mushrooms of Yunnan Province. In fact, Yunnan Province covers two global hotspots of biodiversity, with the richest biological and cultural diversity in China. In particular, the Kunming Institute of Botany (KIB) of the Chinese Academy of Sciences (founded in 1938 and located in the capital city of Yunnan Province) has made great contributions in the fields of botany and phytochemistry, earning an international reputation. This book covers those medicinal plants and fungi/mushrooms specific to Yunnan Province, and is written mainly by KIB experts in this research field. Key Features: Distinct sections cover the breadth of the topic including resource availability (wildly grown or cultivated), sustainability, and distribution Discusses plant parts used for medicinal uses (the folklore, the ancient and modern uses) Describes the important natural products and the known pharmacologically active components Presents biological activities related to medicinal uses or clinical evidence Cover image: Shilin, the stone forest (eroded vertical pinnacles of limestone), landmark of Kunming, Yunnan.

**Medicinal Plants of China** Wiley-VCH

Herbal Emissaries is the first collaboration between a Chinese scientist and an American herbalist, blending traditional wisdom from both cultures with scientific verification of the effectiveness of forty-four medicinal plants. The authors supply specific techniques for cultivating these Chinese herbs and flowers in Western gardens and explain their medicinal use.

**Handbook of Chinese Medicinal Plants** Springer

**Medicinal Plants of China**

**Chinese medicinal plants** CRC Press

A treaties on using plants from outside the standard Chinese materia medica within the Chinese medical paradigm. This book first discusses some historical information, then introduces a method to integrate new plants into Chinese medicine, and finishes with a materia medica covering some of the most common plants used in Western herbal medicine. This is a continuation of the author's first book, *Western Herbs According to Traditional Chinese Medicine*.

**Chinese Medicinal Herbs** Springer Science & Business Media



Plants are arranged alphabetically by scientific names. "Intended for use by biologists, chemists, and the interested layman as a guide to the Chinese medicinal plant resources and their uses." Entries give popular names, uses, chemistry, and notes. Contains drawings.

*Medicinal Plants and Mushrooms of Yunnan Province of China* Wiley-VCH

Catalogues the 150 species of medicinal plants most commonly used in traditional Chinese medicine. The book, which was compiled in collaboration with the Institute of Chinese Materia Medica, was produced in an effort to communicate knowledge about herbal medicine that has accumulated over thousands of years, has been confirmed through both empirical experience and scientific evaluation, and yet has rarely been published outside the Chinese literature. The book also responds to increasing respect for the value of medicinal plants as a source of efficacious and inexpensive new drugs that offer an important alternative to chemically synthesized medicines. Each plant species is first documented by a full colour photograph taken under natural conditions during the flowering or fruiting season. Where relevant, a second photograph illustrates the plant parts from which the crude drug is extracted. Explanatory notes for each species cover botanical name and synonyms, Chinese name, English name, parts used, description of the plant, its habitat, and geographical distribution, and clinical indications and dosage. Some of the syndromes and clinical signs are described in traditional Chinese medical terminology. Information on indications and dosage is in keeping with theories for the prescription of medicinal plants taken from traditional Chinese pharmacology. To facilitate retrieval of information, plant species are indexed according to botanical names, English names, names in Chinese phonetic alphabet, and Chinese (Han) characters. The book, which was compiled for reference and educational purposes, includes a note advising readers of the dangers of self-treatment.

*Common Chinese Materia Medica* CRC Press

Medicinal Plants: Chemistry, Biology and Omics reviews the phytochemistry, chemotaxonomy, molecular biology, and phylogeny of selected medicinal plant tribes and genera, and their relevance to drug efficacy. Medicinal plants provide a myriad of pharmaceutically active components, which have been commonly used in traditional Chinese medicine and worldwide for thousands of years. Increasing interest in plant-based medicinal resources has led to additional discoveries of many novel compounds, in various angiosperm and gymnosperm species, and investigations on their chemotaxonomy, molecular phylogeny and pharmacology. Chapters in this book explore the interrelationship within traditional Chinese medicinal plant groups and between Chinese species and species outside of China. Chapters also discuss the incongruence between chemotaxonomy and molecular phylogeny, concluding with chapters on systems biology and "-omics technologies (genomics, transcriptomics, proteomics, and metabolomics), and how they will play an increasingly important role in future pharmaceutical research. Reviews best practice and essential developments in medicinal plant chemistry and biology Discusses the principles and applications of various techniques used to discover medicinal compounds Explores the analysis and classification of novel plant-based medicinal compounds Includes case studies on pharmaphylogeny Compares and integrates traditional knowledge and current perception of worldwide medicinal plants

*A Materia Medica for Chinese Medicine* Elsevier Health Sciences

Two Western doctors assembled this updated edition of a massive sixteenth-century document, annotating their translation with their own observations. A treasury of tried-and-true wisdom from centuries of practical experience, it has served as a basis for modern-day organic medicine and has enormous value for practitioners of alternative healing methods.

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