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The Yellow Emperor S Classic Of Internal Medicine

In this selection of
core texts, Richard
Bertschinger
presents a

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commentary and
translation of the
key writings for
students and
practitioners of
Chinese medicine
in the 21st century
from the ancient,
definitive set of
books on Chinese
medicine, the
Huangdi Neijing or

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'the Yellow
Emperor's Medical
Classic'.

Bertschinger
selects the key
sections of the
long and often
impenetrable
Huangdi Neijing
that are vital for
students and
practitioners to

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know and
Of Internal
Medicine
understand for
practice today, and
provides an
accessible view of
these fundamental
writings which
remain central to
all traditional
approaches to
medicine in China.
Taking eminent

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Ming doctor and scholar Li Zhongzi's selection of texts as a basis, he also includes a number of additional texts from the Huangdi Neijing on topics such as the spirit in treatment, a resonance with

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nature, the art of
needling, and the
Five Elemental

body and
personality types,
thus ensuring the
relevance of this
core set of
information for
students and
practitioners of
acupuncture and

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traditional Chinese
medicine today.
An indefatigable
discoverer and
preserver of lost
traditions in the
field of classical
Chinese medicine,
Liu Lihong has
done it again—The
Yellow Emperor's
Inner Transmission

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of Acupuncture

features a

passionate and

clinically relevant

synthesis of his

discipleship with

Yang Zhenhai, one

of the last

remaining master

practitioners of

Daoist

acupuncture in

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mainland China. At
the forefront of an
international
discourse on the
definition and
clinical significance
of classical
Chinese medicine,
Yang and Liu
promote yet
another holistic
medical system

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that radically
contrasts the
current penchant
for symptom-
oriented
procedures. This
English edition of
their book lifts an
important esoteric
acupuncture
lineage out of
obscurity and

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Of Internal
Medicine
presents it to us in
complete and
accessible form.

The holistic
approach has also
defined Liu's
relentless search
for the heart of
Chinese medicine
during the last
three decades,
driving his

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commitment to
become the
promoter of a
diverse spectrum
of healing
traditions that
exemplify the
classical standards
of Chinese
medicine.

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Chapters 1-34
A Translation of
the Nan Jing
The Original
Chinese Texts of
Yellow Emperor's
Classics and
Difficult Classic
Huang Ti

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*The majority of
Chinese
historians are of
the opinion that
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Emperor's
Classics of
Internal Medicine
was
accomplished
through the
cooperative*

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Emperor's Classic
Of Internal
Medicine
*efforts of a group
of most
outstanding
scholars around
the 3rd century
B.C. The
invaluable first
Chinese medical
classics stood for
an excellent
presentation of
past experiences
that had been*

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*accumulated from
the days Chinese
medicine began
to be practised in
ancient China. The
Chinese believe
that the practice
of Chinese
medicine in China
dates back to the
time of Yellow
Emperor around
2,600 B.C.,*

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primarily on the ground that this gigantic classic was attributed to Yellow Emperor himself. This implies that Chinese medicine had already been practiced in China for over two thousand years before the Yellow

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*Emperor's
Classics of
Internal Medicine
was first
published. The
position of the
Classics in
Chinese medicine
may be compared
to that of Plato's
Republic in
Western
philosophy and*

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*that of
Shakespeare in
English literature,
for the good
reason that the
classic in
question had,
since its first
publication,
become the most
authoritative
guidance for the
practice of*

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Chinese

medicine. It had become the foundations of Chinese medicine in the same way as the thought of Confucius had become the foundations of Chinese philosophy. Very few, if any,

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Chinese
Of Internal
Medicine

*physicians of
traditional
Chinese medicine
would challenge
the basic
contents of this
celebrated classic
to this day."To
make diagnosis
without asking
the patient as to
how the disease*

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originally started, whether he has any worry or irregular habits of eating, whether he has any excessive habits of living, whether he has suffered from toxic effects, and to rely solely on hasty pulse diagnosis at the

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wrist to come up with a name of disease on such shaky grounds, which could easily cause harm to the patient are the fourth fault on the part of physicians." "A physician may become known to people living as

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*far as one
thousand miles
away by word of
mouth, but he
cannot be called
a good physician
unless he knows
thoroughly about
pulse diagnosis
and human
affairs. The way
of treatment
consists in the*

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*precious heritage
of naturally
established truth.*

*It is not wise to
stick to pulse
diagnosis at the
wrist without an
adequate
knowledge of the
pulse of the five
viscera. When
one hundred
diseases begin to*

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attack, the physician may blame himself or he may blame his teacher for his failure to instruct him in medical knowledge, but the most important thing is to administer treatment according to the

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*established
principles. A
physician who
fails to administer
treatment
according to the
established
principles and
foregoes the
legitimate
medical skills
may treat his
patients with*

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*effects by
accident, but it is
quite foolish for
him to be content
with his
accidental
success." "Alas.
Medicine is so
subtle that no
one seems able
to know about its
complete secrets.
The way of*

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medicine is so wide that its scope is as immeasurable as heaven and Earth, and its depth is as immeasurable as the four seas. Unless you learn by heart, it is likely that you will remain in the

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*dark about the
bright theory of
medicine."*

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Medicine*

*A Classical
Chinese Medicine
Prohibition Text
The Yellow
Emperor's Classic
of Internal*

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*Essential Texts in
Chinese Medicine
The Most
Important Early
Chinese Medical
Book*

Huangdi Neijing,
also known as
Yellow Emperor's

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Inner Classic, has
played a pivotal
role in traditional

Chinese medical
education for
about two
thousand years.

The first part of
Neijing which is
called Suwen --
Basic Questions or
Essential

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Questions --

covers the
theoretical

foundation of

Chinese medicine
as well as disease
diagnosis and

treatment. There
are 81 chapters in
a question-and-
answer format
between the

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mythical Yellow
Emperor and his
ministers. This
translated book is
based on the
Chinese version
annotated and
edited by Jinghua
Fu and his team,
published by
China Renmin
University Press in

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2010.

The Neijing is one of the most important classics of Taoism, as well as the highest authority on traditional Chinese medicine. Its authorship is attributed to the great Huang Di,

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the Yellow
Emperor, who
reigned during the
third millennium
BCE. This new
translation consists
of the eighty-one
chapters of the
section of the
Neijing known as
the Suwen, or
"Questions of

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Organic and
Fundamental
Nature." (The

other section,
called the Lingshu,
is a technical book
on acupuncture
and is not included
here.) Written in
the form of a
discourse between
Huang Di and his

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ministers, The
Yellow Emperor's
Classic of

Medicine contains
a wealth of
knowledge,
including etiology,
physiology,
diagnosis, therapy,
and prevention of
disease, as well as
in-depth

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investigation of such diverse subjects as ethics, psychology, and cosmology. All of these subjects are discussed in a holistic context that says life is not fragmented, as in the model provided by modern

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science, but rather that all the pieces make up an interconnected whole. By revealing the natural laws of this holistic universe, the book offers much practical advice on how to promote a long,

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happy, and healthy life. The original text of the Neijing presents broad concepts and is often brief with details. The translator's elucidations and interpretations, incorporated into the translation,

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help not only to clarify the meaning of the text but also to make it a highly readable narrative for students—as well as for everyone curious about the underlying principles of Chinese medicine.

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Translation of
Huangdi Neijing

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Suwen

The Classic of
Difficulties

Nature,
Knowledge,
Imagery in an
Ancient Chinese
Medical Text: With
an Appendix: The
Doctrine of the
Five Periods and
Six Qi in the

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Huang Di Nei Jing Su Wen

The Yellow Emperor's Classic of Internal Medicine has become a landmark in the history of Chinese civilization. Written in the form of a dialogue in which the emperor seeks information from his minister Ch'I-Po on questions of health and

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the art of healing, it is the oldest known document in Chinese medicine. Ilza Veith's extensive introduction and monumental translation, first published in 1949, make available the historical and philosophical foundations of traditional practices that have seen a dynamic revival in China and

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throughout the West. A new foreword by Linda L. Barnes places the translation in its historic contexts, underlining its significance to the Western world's understanding of Chinese medical practice.

A horse complains of a chest as tight as a bear's embrace, a goat bleats about skin as dry as

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parchment, and a rat describes his urine as darker than soya sauce.

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illnesses that can affect the organs of the body, or Zang Fu, as they are understood in Chinese medicine. They are accompanied by a concise list of symptoms for easy diagnostic reference. Combining Damo Mitchell's deep knowledge and experience with Spencer Hill's witty cartoons, this is a fun way to

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learn, remember and be
entertained by the
syndromes and their
symptoms.

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Phonetic Pinyin
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Characters

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Di's Inner Classic –
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Basic Questions: 2
volumes

**The most
important
classical text of
Chinese
Medicine, The
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Classic of
Chinese
Medicine is often
seen as daunting
by students who**

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**are faced with a
variety of
different
translations, of
which some may
not be reliable.
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guide makes it
accessible to all,
providing a
summary of each
chapter which
emphasises the
clinical relevance**

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of the text. The author draws out how the text can be used to inform and improve clinical practice. It avoids overly scholarly discussions, and does not dwell on the minutiae of translation, making this book

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**an easy and
enlightening
read.**

**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
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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

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**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**

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**quality of one's
life. This two-
volume edition
includes excerpts
from all the
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the Su Wen, and
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Japanese authors
produced over
the past 1600
years and into
the twentieth
century.**

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ne."*—Donald**

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knowledge from
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the Yellow

Emperor

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of Yellow

Emperor's

Classics in

Chinese

medicine may

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*be compared to
that of
Plato's
Republic in
Western
philosophy and
that of
Shakespeare in
English
literature,
for the good
reason that*

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*the classic in
question had,
since its
first
publication,
become the
most
authoritative
guidance for
the practice
of Chinese
medicine. It*

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*had become the
foundations of
Chinese*

*medicine in
the same way
as the thought
of Confucius
had become the
foundations of
Chinese
philosophy.*

Very few, if

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*any, Chinese
physicians of
traditional*

*Chinese
medicine would
challenge the
basic contents
of this
celebrated
classic to
this day.*

Chinese

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*medical
classics
published*

*after Yellow
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Classics
always made
numerous
references to
it, and for
that reason,
it would be*

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*easier for
anyone to
understand*

*Chinese
medical
classics after
reading
through the
contents of
Yellow
Emperor's
Classics. Some*

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Chinese
physicians
held the view
that after one
had read
through Yellow
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Classics from
cover to cover
and understood
its contents
thoroughly, it

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Of Internal
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would be like
climbing to
the top of a
mountain with
a clear view
of the
surrounding
regions from
the top.

The Hama jing
is a rare
classic, that

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*has almost
slipped into
obscurity. It
opens a window
to a lesser
known
prohibition
wisdom of
ancient times
and presents
various
detailed*

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prohibitions
Of Internal
Medicine
based on
natural

phenomena.

These include
the passage of
time expressed
by the lunar
cycle (and
illustrated by
the imagery of
the Toad and

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*Hare in the
moon) and
extensive
methods based
on the
Heavenly Stems
and Earthly
Branches. It
also includes
advice based
on season,
climate and*

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gender, as
well as
choosing
auspicious
days to
combine and
take herbal
medicine. The
Hama jing is a
rich resource
for ancient
prohibition

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*and treatment
advice for
practitioners
and students
of Chinese
medicine and
anyone
interested in
the ancient
medical*

*classics. This
is the first*

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translation in
English,
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original
Chinese,
commentary and
extensive
reference
tables,
diagrams and
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The Medical
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two volumes,
compiled by Li
Zhongzi of the**

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**Ming dynasty,
was carefully
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Among the
hundred or so
annotated
editions of
Neijing suwen
and Lingshu that
appeared in**

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most succinct but
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Y.C. Kong is a**

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**former professor
of biochemistry
and foundation
chair of Chinese
Medicine at The
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University of
Hong Kong.
Compiled 2,000
years ago, The
Medical Classic
of the Yellow**

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**Emperor is the
oldest extant
classic of the
field and serves
as the theoretical
basis of
traditional
Chinese
medicine.**

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Suwen
The Yellow**

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**Internal
Medicine. Nei
ching su wên**

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form of a
dialogue in
which the
emperor seeks
information from
his minister
Ch'i-Po on all
questions of
health and the
art of healing,
'The Yellow
Emperor's
Classic' has
become a

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landmark in the
history of
Chinese
civilization.
Its influence
has reached
neighboring
cultures as
well. since
1949, when this
first
translation of
the oldest known
document in

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Chinese medicine
was published,
traditional
medical practice
has seen a
dynamic revival
in China.

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