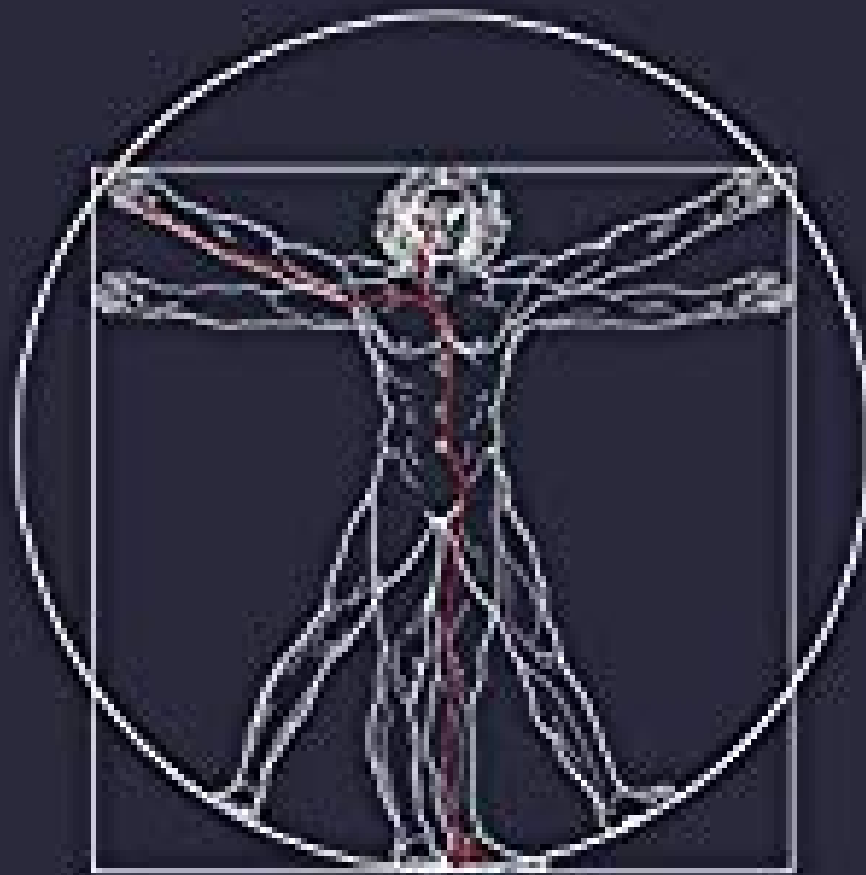


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Why can salamanders grow new legs, and small children grow new finger suggestions, but adult humans can't regenerate? What is the electric power that flows through the human body? Dan Keown's highly accessible, witty, and original book shows how western medicine validates the theories of Chinese medicine, and how Chinese medication explains the mysteries of the body that western medicine mainly ignores. The book shows how the theories of western and Chinese medicine support each other, and the way the integrated theory enlarges our knowledge of how bodies work on every level. Could it be a similar thing that the Chinese call Qi? He explains the generative power of embryology, the way the hearts of two people in like (or in scientific conditions 'quantum entanglement') truly beat as one, how a cheating heart is also an ill heart (which is why men are twice as more likely to die of an abrupt heart attack with their mistress than with their wife), how neural crest cells determine our lifespan, and why Proust's madeleines evoked the recollections they did. If so, what does Chinese medication know, that western medicine ignores? Full of good stories and unexpected details, Dan Keown's publication is essential reading for anybody who has ever wanted to know how your body really works.



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This Book is Brilliant I am a licensed acupuncturist and this is, without question, the BEST acupuncture reserve I've ever read. Whenever we appearance at acupuncture from the perspective of fascia and embryology we are able to connect acupuncture to allopathic (Western) medicine with compelling logic and scientific beauty. You will come away with new-found respect for the wisdom of TCM and you will approach your sufferers with greater confidence. Moreover, the writing is accessible to anyone with a genuine interest in the material. The more you know about anatomy and physiology, the more you'll receive out of it, but anyone can get the general drift of the essential ideas. I suspect the second half of the reserve may be even more for the acupuncturists because you need some familiarity with Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) to totally appreciate all of the various mysteries that are being addressed here. For example, TCM promises that the spleen is usually a crucial organ when people manage pretty much after a splenectomy. Likewise TCM says the tummy is "the foundation of liquids" when it seriously isn't.!! This book is merely brilliant. Loving this book. As an acupuncturist, I would recommend my sufferers read this book therefore they understand that there exists a physiological basis to the meridian system and the life force known as 'qi'. Kudos to Daniel Keown. I am giving copies of the book to every healthcare practitioner I know. A must go through for any oriental medicine practitioner, arguably for just about any western practitioner aswell. **** His unfolding embryology is certainly itself a fractal in mankind's unfolding consciousness. I am a practicing acupuncturist for five years right now. Of personal and the fractal universe. It is an organ centric awareness based entirely on the subjective. The drawings cannot be viewed properly in the kindle version. A good amount of the work explores the relationship with a number of theoretical foundations of oriental medicine with embryological development. In some cases a few of the interactions are so apparent and furthermore so functionally related that random coincidence of overlap between these two systems of medication is exceedingly unlikely. If I ran an acupuncture school, I would get this to required reading. EASILY ran a [western] medical school, I'd still make this required reading. ; It explains its connect to embriology, and gives us an open-minded look at of the strengths and failures of western medicine. It is written with clarity and can be understood by the lay reader. It really is an enjoyable read. I learned much and could have liked to understand yet more out of this excellent author. While I wouldn't consider this work as proof anything per se, I would consider it as a fantastic framework from which further research could possibly be implemented. They are hand-drawings which could become improved for kindle, it could only need tracing the lines darker and writing the captions larger. The author himself could return back and do this. As it is definitely, we cannot see the drawings because the lines are as well lightly drawn and we are in need of a magnifying glass to learn the captions. I believed the first fifty percent of the book was extremely repetitive in the simplest way to make sure you got the basic principles/philosophy down. I frequently find these problems with charts or drawings in kindle editions which could be quickly resolved with at the least attention. For my own use, the kindle edition was adequate despite having its problems as the drawings were not really necessary to understand the concepts. So that you can be made better aware and in charge Another Acupuncturist in compliment of "The Spark". Dr. This is actually the new spirituality. Quick background- We spent five years trained in a PhD program in Complex Systems and Brain Sciences before departing to go after my career in oriental medicine. it behooves you to teach yourself about Chinese medicine. The language and knowledge of Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine should become ordinarily spoken and second nature to all people. Having said that, this is actually the best proposal I've come across for explaining not just how but why acupuncture works in the context of western anatomy and physiology. **** "The Spark in the Machine" and "Saam Medical Meditation" enable a greater self understanding and conscious knowing of Qi and the autonomic physiologic procedure. With practice

and knowing of these components of health it is possible to change your health, grow upon the unlimited potential of whatever your fractal could be. Daniel Keown with convincing logic and artistry has generated the principles of Acupuncture and Oriental Medical Theory firmly on the ground of western technology. **** Henceforth, No Religion Can Exist Without It's Accounts of Qi **** Qi is at the heart of knowledge, memory, and intuition. Thank you Dr. Become aware of Qi. study Taichi and Qi Gong, it is possible to guidebook Qi and consciously immediate Qi through basic expanded knowledge of self. Take it forth into your consciousness through meditation and the meditative exercises. Anywhere near this much is certain: If you want to take responsibility for your own health,. I hence have a pretty solid background in both western technology and Chinese medication and would be within an arguably reasonable placement to judge the merits or absence thereof of this work. Bravo!! Should you have studied TCM and sensed perplexed by most of its apparently quaint ideas, this publication is a must-read. It explains embryology's connection to the meridians really completely and really helps to bridge the areas that Western medicine can't clarify with Acupuncture.) The second half did get technical, but I would research the factors and terminology that I didn't know and for that reason, I was super content I got the kindle version because of their dictionary. Amazon could/should become more careful with kindle editions. In case you are reading it and you also think, "I'll never remember this," just wait since it all comes back again full circle and all the dots will connect. West meets East meets West This book makes sense of chinese medicine for the western mind and explains its knowledge when it comes to western medicine. Solid Introduction to Acupuncture I was considering going to Acupuncture School, which book was a primary factor in me deciding to go forward with my application, and now that I've finished it, I cannot wait around to start school in per month! I possibly could see this being truly a great publication to re-browse as there's so much good information.! I would recommend this to anyone considering acupuncture in virtually any capacity, and predicated on other reviews it sounds like an excellent resource for practitioners as well! :) A struggle to grasp at times Unless you've taken a college-level anatomy course, you'll probably have a hard time comprehending some parts of the book. That was my knowledge, anyway. If you keep at it, though, you'll be with a basic understanding of acupuncture and the functions of Qi and fascia. Best book I've read in a long time about Acupuncture. Dan Keown for "The Spark in the device" you have significantly expanded my consciousness. The coupling of Acupuncture Factors, Qi, and Growth Control Centers is excellent as is the linking of the different parts of Oriental Medication. Western medicine not only lacks all of the answers, it really is flat-out wrong about some items. I doubt that is the best book about Chinese medicine for the layperson, but at 280 pages with lots of illustrations, it generally does not require much of an investment. Very interesting matching historic to modern medicine. illuminating book An easy read filled with fascinating info on the fascia and structure of the body. Excellent science about acupuncture meridians Excellent science on acupuncture meridians, acupuncture theory. The vocabulary of TCM may be shrouded in a simplistic vocabulary ("the body abhors wind"), but the sophistication of the underlying suggestions becomes more and more obvious as medical technology discovers even more about stem cells and the significance of fascia and all of the remarkable ways the body manages to keep its balance. It is not woo-woo science but very clear embryonic development governed by a smart system that existed within you in the 1st cell of your becoming. It's a wonderful read. The biggest mystery remaining now is how TCM managed to get so much so correct at the level of cellular communication pathways and the homeostatic regulation of hormones and neurotransmitters. The writer is confirming most of the thoughts I've had through the years and expanding on them. It's an excellent read. Five Stars Educational Five Stars So good.



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