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The Healing Art of Qi Gong Master Hong Liu,Paul Perry,2008-12-21 Dr. Liu describes how he risked his life under the Communist regime in China to study Qi Gong and meet secretly with a master who lived in a mountain cave above Shanghai. If there is one concept that comes up in all forms of Chinese medicine it is that of Qi, or vital energy. Qi is the very backbone of the Chinese healing arts. It refers to the energy of the universe that is channeled from nature and runs through all of us. To have Qi is to be alive, while to have none is to be dead. Qi Gong relies on the manipulation of this vital energy, and Qi Gong masters can see this energy. This book explores the basics of Qi Gong to create a guide for greater health, the Chinese way.

Shaolin Qi Gong Shi Xinggui,2008-11-18 Authentic qi gong as practiced in the Shaolin Temple where this discipline originated centuries ago • Reveals the fundamental spiritual principles and includes both a short and long form of the daily exercises • Explains the benefits of mastering energy in the body, such as organ

strengthening The great teacher Bodhidharma is credited with the creation of Shaolin Temple qi gong and kung fu in the 6th century CE. Motivated by the terrible physical condition of the monks who spent all their time meditating or copying scrolls, his two-part system promoted physical as well as spiritual fitness and became the basis for all the martial and meditative arts taught in the Shaolin Temple. These ancient practices increase physical health and vitality, enhance creativity, and can be practiced well into old age. Author Shi Xinggui, a Shaolin monk, explains the fundamental principle of qi gong--the art of mastering energy (qi) and moving it through the body--and provides clear demonstrations of all the positions and movements. In order to develop qi attentively, it is necessary to cultivate the art of slowness in both movement and breathwork. Shi Xinggui provides both a short form and a long form of the daily exercises, with lessons on heart centering, organ strengthening, and balancing the energy using the three dantians--the three energy centers of the body.

7 Minutes of Magic Lee Holden,2008-06-19 A blend of Eastern movements rooted in qi gong and Western fitness, 7 Minutes of Magic offers the perfect total workout to dramatically change your energy and fitness levels each day. In the morning, the seven-minute sequence wakes up the body with flowing movements and stretches designed to charge the muscles with energy and focus the mind for the rest of the day. In the evening, the exercises clear stress and calm the mind for sound sleep. Author Lee Holden also provides breathing techniques, nutritional tips, and advice on simple lifestyle changes throughout the day to increase vitality. Complete with more than 125 step-by-step, black-and white photographs, variations for more targeted workouts, and additional routines for more relaxed weekends, with 7 Minutes of Magic readers will start feeling their best today. "By skillfully blending the ancient tenets of Eastern disciplines into our Western lifestyle, 7 Minutes of Magic gives us the key to a long, healthy, happy life through an enjoyable and accessible fitness program." --Nicholas Perricone, bestselling author of 7 Secrets to Health, Beauty and Longevity

Qi Gong for Beginners Stanley D. Wilson,2007 An exercise program that can actually release blocks to healing and get you centered...in six minutes a day? The simple, no impact, but very powerful movements of Qi Gong can do that and more, from increasing longevity to boosting the immune system. And this beautifully illustrated guide, written especially for beginners, introduces this amazing ancient art that balances and strengthens the life force. Those who try it can look forward to extraordinary health benefits!

Qigong and the Tai Chi Axis Mimi Kuo-Deemer,2019-10-16 Reduce stress, release pain, and create bodily harmony with this introduction to qigong and tai chi. Includes practical information, insights, and widely practiced sequences and forms that lead to improved health.

Heal Yourself with Qigong Suzanne B. Freidman,2009 In Heal Yourself with Qigong, acupuncturist and qigong expert Suzanne Friedman presents traditional Chinese energy techniques that renew energy and vitality, soothe the spirit, and calm the mind.

Shaolin Nei Jin Qi Gong Peter Fenton,1996-01-01 This form of Qi Gong was developed by Shaolin priests and brought to the West from Beijing in the mid-1980s. It is an ancient Chinese discipline with links to Martial Arts

and Chinese medicine.

Earth Qi Gong for Women Tina Chunna Zhang,2013-01-08 The special medical Qi Gong described in this book was developed and perfected over the course of 1,700 years by Taoists, traditional Chinese medical doctors, and Qi Gong experts in China to meet the needs of a woman's unique anatomy. Author Tina Zhang leads readers through a variety of pleasurable postures and easy exercises that address specific areas of the body. In turn, these exercises, which work progressively to strengthen the spirit-mind-body connection, enhance natural female energy to help prevent or alleviate health issues and conditions from puberty to post-menopause, including high blood pressure, stress, fatigue, endometriosis, age-related problems, and more. Emphasizing a balance between hormones and emotions, the book includes concise descriptions of selected acupuncture points, meridians, and orbits that promote long-range anti-aging and long-term optimal health. Women empowered by these benefits can take control of their bodies and better direct and assist their physicians in maintaining their health without the cost, risk, and side effects of pills, hormones, and supplements. Qi Gong for Women also contains useful information on addressing women's physical and spiritual health for physicians, acupuncturists, and doctors of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM).

Chinese Medical Qigong Tianjun Liu,Xiao Mei Qiang,2013-05-28 Based on the latest edition of the approved textbook on Medical Qigong used in Chinese universities, this authoritative paperback edition has been completely revised and edited to meet the needs of western practitioners. The editors emphasize the practice of Qigong, and this section of the book has been revised and expanded; a wide range of Qigong forms are presented, taking full account of the history, correct practice, and development of Qigong. The section on the clinical applications of Qigong in the treatment of a wide range of conditions, with the recommended Qigong forms for treatment, and relevant references to the ancient texts has been substantially revised, and focuses on conditions more common in the West. The book also presents the newest research on Medical Qigong, including groundbreaking new discoveries about the physiological and psychological mechanisms. Omitted from this paperback edition are the extensive excerpts from the ancient texts, and the detailed history, more appropriate for academic study. This is an unparalleled resource for practitioners of Qigong and Chinese medicine, as well as medical students and other healthcare professionals seeking a better understanding of the theory, practice and beneficial health applications of Medical Qigong.

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deeper levels of our own humanity may be seen as a twofold path: one consists of forms or routines designed to connect us to the flow of qi, to absorb and direct it, and the other as a quest for virtue through love and kindness. When these outer and inner paths merge, a profound transformation occurs. Qi Gong: Rediscovering Our Humanity offers a remedy for many of today's concerns involving physical health, emotional balance, and the nurturing of the planet we inhabit. It discusses the nature of qi, the history of qi gong and its influence on medicine, martial arts, and ancient and modern culture, and includes safe, easy-to-follow instructions with illustrations for three styles of qi cultivation.

Chi Gong Paul Dong, Aristide H. Esser, 2008 Chi Gong: The Ancient Chinese Way to Health bridges the divide between Chinese and Western science, systems of health care, and spiritual practice. With proven, step-by-step exercises, chi gong instructor Paul Dong and psychiatrist Aristide Esser show how to perform basic and advanced chi gong exercises; increase vitality by maintaining the balance of bodily energies; prevent and cure ulcers, hypertension, heart disease, and other ailments; and achieve a relaxed and therapeutic meditative state, promoting health and longevity. The authors encourage practitioners to augment and strengthen their martial and spiritual disciplines, but also to develop external energy for the benefit of others. More than an instruction manual, Chi Gong functions as a complete survey of this healing art. Dong and Esser discuss chi gong's history, famous practitioners, applications for health and the martial arts, and the role of chi in exceptional human functioning and mind-body interactions. Combining information from Western scientific investigations as well as personal insights from Paul Dong's practice, the authors provide a thorough explanation of the concept of chi and its role in traditional Chinese medicine, discuss the groundbreaking use of chi gong in cancer treatments, and take the reader on a visit to one of China's many chi gong clinics.

Feeling the Way Rob Long, 2016-10-21 This practical, down-to-earth guide offers the means for you to awaken your healing hands. Focussing on the use of hand sensitivity and energy in healing, the guide introduces methods to rapidly sharpen your latent skills and increase your confidence when feeling and working with Qi. Based on a combination of clinical examples, Daoist philosophy, and detailed 'how-to' instructions, the author shows you how to develop your ability to work energetically with your hands, providing an invaluable, powerful tool for subtle diagnosis and healing work that can supplement other methods.

The Way of Qigong Kenneth S. Cohen, 1999-03-09 Qigong is an integrated mind-body healing method that has been practiced with remarkable results in China for thousands of years. The Chinese have long treasured qigong for its effectiveness both in healing and in preventing disease, and more recently they have used it in conjunction with modern medicine to cure cancer, immune system disorders, and other life-threatening conditions. Now in this fascinating, comprehensive volume, renowned qigong master and China scholar Kenneth S. Cohen explains how you too can integrate qigong into your life--and harness the healing power that will help your mind and body achieve the harmony of true health.

Qigong for Health & Vitality Michael Tse, 1996-01-15 In Qigong for Health and Vitality, Michael Tse, a Qigong

(pronounced chee-gong) master trained by some of China's finest Qigong practitioners, explains the philosophy and practice of Qigong, a form of Traditional Chinese Medicine that combines breathing, posture, and movement to generate internal energy, restore health, and promote a sense of well-being. Qigong for Health and Vitality is the first truly accessible, introductory guide to this three-thousand-year-old for Chinese healing. Michael Tse now teaches in London, and is adept at presenting Qigong's secrets to a Western audience. In this book, he presents the background and philosophy of Qigong, detailing its amazing benefits for stress reduction and in the treatment of such chronic conditions as backache, hypertension, insomnia, asthma, arthritis, and headache. In clear text, and with the help of more than one hundred photographs, he provides step-by-step instructions for two types of Qigong exercises: those that improve balance, flexibility, strength, and circulation (especially good for anyone who sits all day in an office or car); and those that derive from tai chi chaun and are learned as a short moving program that increases internal energy (chi) and can be used to treat specific health problems. In addition, Michael Tse explains how to use special Qigong meditation exercises to relax and recharge the body's energy and to enhance its natural ability to heal itself. Qigong, as taught by Master Tse, is easy and fun to learn and will lead to immediate and long-lasting health benefits.

Dragon and Tiger Medical Qigong, Volume 2 Bruce Frantzis, 2014 Provides step-by-step lessons in qi techniques for self-healing, martial arts, and spiritual development, and instructs on such topics as maintaining awareness, developing hyper-coordination, and working with the protective energy.

Qigong Zixin Lin, 2010-07-30 Qigong is a 2,500-year-old form of traditional Chinese medicine based on the concept that an energy known as Qi flows through meridians of the body and from the fingertips of masters, who allegedly heal various maladies of the human body, including hypertension and cancer. This book separates fact from folklore.

Qigong Fever David A. Palmer, 2007-03-27 Qigong a regimen of body, breath, and mental training exercises was one of the most widespread cultural and religious movements of late-twentieth-century urban China. The practice was promoted by senior Communist Party leaders as a uniquely Chinese healing tradition and as a harbinger of a new scientific revolution, yet the movement's mass popularity and the almost religious devotion of its followers led to its ruthless suppression. In this absorbing and revealing book, David A. Palmer relies on a combination of historical, anthropological, and sociological perspectives to describe the spread of the qigong craze and its reflection of key trends that have shaped China since 1949, including the search for a national identity and an emphasis on the absolute authority of science. Qigong offered the promise of an all-powerful technology of the body rooted in the mysteries of Chinese culture. However, after 1995 the scientific underpinnings of qigong came under attack, its leaders were denounced as charlatans, and its networks of followers, notably Falungong, were suppressed as evil cults. According to Palmer, the success of the movement proves that a hugely important religious dimension not only survived under the CCP but was actively fostered, if not created, by high-ranking party members. Tracing the complex relationships among the masters, officials, scientists, practitioners, and

ideologues involved in qigong, Palmer opens a fascinating window on the transformation of Chinese tradition as it evolved along with the Chinese state. As he brilliantly demonstrates, the rise and collapse of the qigong movement is key to understanding the politics and culture of post-Mao society.

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