

THE GREAT COMPENDIUM OF ACUPUNCTURE & MOXIBUSTION:

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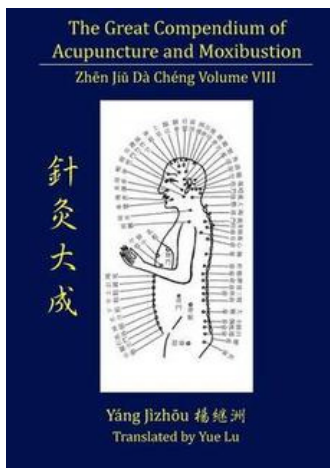
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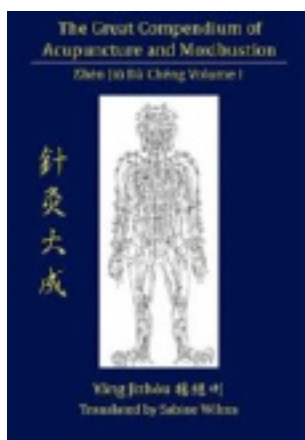
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Volume I, translated by **Sabine Wilms**, Ph.D, offers a selection of quotations related to acupuncture and moxibustion from the Han period classics *Huang Di Nei Jing (Inner Classic of the Yellow Emperor)* and *Nan Jing (Classic of Difficult Issues)*, with some explanations added by **Yang Jizhou**.

In this first volume, **Yang Jizhou** lays out the fundamental theories of classical Chinese medicine that he expands on and enriches with his personal clinical experience in the subsequent volumes.

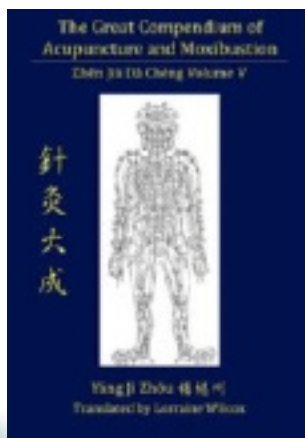
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Volume 5, translated by **Lorraine Wilcox**, Ph.D, L.Ac., covers the details of using various point categories, for example, the five shu points, yuan and luo points, and the confluence points of the eight extraordinary vessels.

Yang Jizhou gives special attention to the Jing Well points, host/guest protocols, and treating disease using the twelve main channels and the eight extraordinary vessels. There is also an exhaustive look at the use of the Stems and Branches and the Chinese calendar for selection of these points. This Volume of the Great Compendium was geared to advise practitioners (from a Ming Dynasty perspective) on how to use the Stems and Branches in their practice, and also for the scholar who wants to understand the complicated subject of Zi Wu Liu Zhu and Ling Gui Ba Fa.

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