

Holistic science in veterinary medicine, animal husbandry and management

### READING LIST

BAHNM publications provide advice and guidance relating to the philosophy and practice of holistic nutrition and medicine. Whilst information in other titles may generally be along the same lines, views expressed may not necessarily concur in every respect with that of the BAHNM. The list is a suggested guide for general reading on the subject and is not intended to be prescriptive or definitive.

A Guide to Plants Poisonous to Horses, (1997) BAHNM, Allen, London  
A Guide to Equine Nutrition, (1997) BAHNM, Allen, London  
A Guide to Herbs for Horses, (1997) BAHNM, Allen, London  
A Modern Herbal, Mrs M Greive (1988), Tiger, London  
A Modern Horse Herbal (1996) Hilary Self, Kennilworth, Bucks  
BAHNM Dictionary of Holistic Horse Medicine etc, (1998), Compass, London  
British Herbal Pharmacopoeia (1983), British Herbal Medicine Association, London  
Chaos, James Gleick, Vintage, London  
Ethnoveterinary Medicine (2001) M Martin, ITDG, London  
For the Good of the Horse (1997), Mary Wanless, Kenilworth, Oxon  
Medical Statistics (1990), Campbell, Wiley, Chichester  
Naturopathy for Horses (1994), Gerd Emich, Allen, London  
Oxford Dictionary of Plant Lore (1995), David Vickery, OUP, Oxford  
Pharmacognosy (1996) W Evans, Saunders, London  
Qualitative Data Analysis (1994), Mathew Miles, Sage, London  
Sense and Nonsense (2002), K Lalend, Oxford University Press  
Shock to the System (2005) Catherine O'Driscoll, Abbeywood, Angus  
The Ages of Gaia (1988), James Lovelock, OUP, Oxford  
The Domestic Dog (1995) Serpell, CUP. Cambridge  
The Holistic Guide for a Healthy Dog (1995), Wendy Volhard, Macmillan, New York  
The Holistic Management of Dogs, (1997) BAHNM, Allen, London  
The Holistic Management of Horses, (1996) BAHNM, Allen, London  
The Holistic Management of Parasites in Equines (2006), BAHNM/Newlad, Wisbech  
The Homoeopathic Treatment of Small Animals (1990), C Day, Daniel, Essex  
The Horse Owners Guide to Holistic Medicine (1996), S Wyche, Crowood, Wiltshire  
The Natural Horse (1992), Jamie Jackson, Northland Publishing, Arizona  
The Natural Dog, (2004), BAHNM, London. (e-book)  
The Natural Feeding of Horses (1995) BAHNM, London, (e-books)  
The Organic Tradition (1988) Conford, Green Books, Devon  
The Re-enchantment of Science (1988), R Griffin, University of New York Press  
The Treatment of Horses by Homeopathy (1993), George Macleod, Daniel, Essex  
Veterinary Epidemiology (1997) M Thrusfield, Blackwell, Oxford  
Veterinary Parasitology (1996), Urquart, Blackwell, Oxford  
Wholeness and the Implicate Order (1980), Bohm, Routledge, London

WHO Global Atlas of Traditional Medicine (2005), World Health Organisation, Japan  
Wild Health, Cindy Engel (2002), Weidenfeld and Nicholson, London

In general there is more information relating to the subject of holistic nutrition and medicine in humans than there is for animals. Much of the general philosophy can be applied to both. Enquiries are welcome concerning specific areas of academic research, and suggestions for addition to the list are welcome.

Some books listed may be out of print. A good source of out of print and antiquarian books is – [www.abebooks.com](http://www.abebooks.com)

Search engines for related scientific literature research.

[www.cochrane.org](http://www.cochrane.org)

[www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov](http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov)

[www.plos.org](http://www.plos.org)

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All sources of technical information should be carefully checked for validity. Printed books should be from publishing houses with good credentials and all technical and scientific opinions should be peer reviewed. Information via the internet should be subjected to the same scrutiny. Information from sources which cannot be verified in this way is often purely commercially motivated and should be treated with caution.

Holistic medicine and nutrition is often hastily researched and inappropriately applied by animal owners as a last resort for serious ailments, where conventional treatment has failed. In the interests of welfare, under no circumstances should an animal be kept or treated in any way that is not consistent with conventional methods, without appropriate knowledge and/or professional advice.

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