The Expressiveness of the Body and the Divergence of Greek and Chinese Medicine

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As a revolution on both the individual level and the social level, Chinese modernity began with and continued in crisis. One imperative of Chinese modernity was to ceaselessly bring excitement and passion to the individual, urging and enticing the latter to join the nationalist project. However, this idealist endeavor demanded (...) more power than the individual could summon within a coherent and rational consciousness. divergence of Greek and Chinese medicine/. Shigehisa Kuriyama. p. cm.Â A historical map of conceptions of the body must, this book argues, be charted in this ambiguous space between belonging and possessing, between body and self. The body is unfathomable and breeds astonishingly diverse perspectives precisely because it is a basic and intimate reality. The task of discovering the truth of the body is inseparable from the challenge of discovering the truth about people. Download Citation on ResearchGate | On Feb 1, 2001, Francesca Bray and others published The Expressiveness of the Body and the Divergence of Greek and Chinese Medicine.Â For local patients, one appeal of Tibetan medicine, apart from widespread ideas about the naturalness of its pharmaceuticals and its appropriateness for treating chronic conditions, is the pulse diagnosis itself. The Pulse in the Machine: Automating Tibetan Diagnostic Palpation in Postsocialist Russia.