



## Seven Peppercorns: Traditional Thai Medical Theory for Bodyworkers (annotated edition)

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Findhorn Press Ltd. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Seven Peppercorns: Traditional Thai Medical Theory for Bodyworkers (annotated edition), Nephyr Jacobsen, "Seven Peppercorns" covers the vast scope of traditional Thai medicine practices including: Thai element theory, physical therapies, medical Buddhism, herbal medicine for massage, divinatory practices, and spirit medicine; all held within the context of a Thai bodyworker's instructional manual. This is not another step-by-step Thai massage photographic sequence book, but rather an in-depth training in the theory behind the steps, with instruction in a wide range of esoteric Thai physical therapies designed to bring practical understanding of Thai bodywork as it is practiced by traditional doctors in Thailand. "Seven Peppercorns" is divided into twelve main segments; each segment containing several chapters. The organizational flow takes the reader from introduction, overview and history, through an understanding of Thai anatomy, including element, point, and sen line theory, to instruction in Thai diagnosis, actual physical manipulations and practical application of the shamanistic and Buddhist components of traditional Thai medicine as it applies to bodywork; all in an easy-to-follow well organized format. Included in this guide are Thai self care practices and exercises as well as treatment guidelines for specific disorders. "Seven Peppercorns"...



## Reviews

It is an awesome publication which i actually have ever read through. it had been writtern really properly and valuable. I found out this book from my i and dad recommended this pdf to discover.

-- Doyle Schmeler

This book is definitely not simple to begin on studying but quite fun to see. I actually have read and that i am sure that i will gonna read through yet again once again in the foreseeable future. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

-- Brennan Koelpin