

**GUIDE TO
REFERENCE
IN MEDICINE
AND HEALTH**

**ALA Editions purchases fund advocacy, awareness,
and accreditation programs for library professionals worldwide.**

GUIDE TO REFERENCE IN MEDICINE AND HEALTH

CHRISTA MODSCHIEDLER and
DENISE BEAUBIEN BENNETT, Editors



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FOREWORD

The American Library Association has long been a source for authoritative bibliographies of the reference literature for practicing librarians, library educators, and reference service trainers. ALA's *Guide to Reference Books* was printed in eleven editions over nearly a century, and was succeeded in 2009 by the online *Guide to Reference* (www.guidetoreference.org). The *Guide to Reference* segments, drawn from the online *Guide*, continue that tradition with expertly compiled, discipline-specific, annotated bibliographies of reference works and serve as snapshots of the evolving content of the *Guide*.

Although intended for use largely in North American libraries serving institutions of higher education, the segments will also be valuable to public and school librarians, independent researchers, publishers and book dealers, as well as librarians outside North America, for tasks such as identifying sources that will answer questions, directing researchers, creating local instructional materials, educating and training LIS students and reference staff, and inventorying and developing reference collections. These guides provide a useably comprehensive, rather than exhaustive, repertory of sources as the foundation for reference and information services in today's higher education settings. They include works that can most usefully satisfy the vast majority of demands made on a reference service, while not altogether excluding "exotic" or little-known works that will meet only the unusual need.

In addition to providing classified annotated bibliographies, topical sections include editors' guides that orient readers to each discipline, its scope and concerns, and the types of sources commonly consulted. The editors' guides will be useful to the generalist librarian and to the LIS student as background to the bibliographies or as intellectual frameworks for addressing reference questions.

The reader will find entries for works that are, for the most part, broadly focused; works on individual persons or with a narrow geographical or chronological focus are generally not included. Selection criteria favored titles published in the last twenty years; the reader may consult earlier printed bibliographies and indexes, such as the numerous print editions of the *Guide to Reference Books*, for many earlier and still important works. As libraries shift their print reference works to the general stacks or to remote locations, the online *Guide* and its older print editions may help to identify reference works that are no longer close at hand.

Sources in the *Guide* include websites, search engines, and full-text databases as well as the traditional array of encyclopedic, bibliographic, and compendious works. Online sources have replaced their printed versions for most librarians under most circumstances. A source only appears in one format; its annotation will identify the format options and describe the relationships between online and print versions. New reference works or editions are not automatically included in the *Guide*. Selection criteria favor sources that have stood some test of time and utility, as well as sources that are free but authoritative or sources that require purchase or licensing but are held at enough libraries to be reasonably available to readers of the *Guide*. The topical sections do not include universal sources that are covered in the General Reference Works division such as *Wikipedia* or *Ulrich's Periodicals Directory*; please consult the *Essential General Reference* volume or the online *Guide* for general sources that are common to all disciplines.

The reader is encouraged to peruse the annotations of entries in the same subcategory as known items. An annotation may contain extensive cross references to related sources that are not described separately as well as comparisons to related sources, indications of appropriate audiences for the source, and other details that provide significant added value. In an attempt to balance inclusion and exhaustion, a source may be included in several but not necessarily all relevant subcategories.

This segment on Medicine and Health includes sources for each patron in every type of library. The subsection on Consumer Health is rapidly growing and provides guidance to authoritative sources, which may be the aspect for which most patrons request assistance. The Division Editor's choice for most entertaining subsection is "Medical illustration and images" in the Medicine category, where records lead to atlases, photos, drawings, videos, reusable images and more, potentially matching every level of patron need from consumer to student to researcher.

We on the *Guide to Reference* team hope you find the segments helpful, and we welcome your comments at guidetoreference@ala.org. To get

the full benefit of the comprehensive compilation in a wide range of subject areas as well as updates to each segment, we also encourage you to subscribe to the online *Guide*, where you have access to updated entries, annotations, user comments, and special features such as personal notes and lists. We regularly seek new editors, especially those who believe they can improve existing sections or develop new ones. Please check the website at www.guidetoreference.org for details on subscribing or volunteering to participate in the continuing development of the *Guide to Reference*.

Denise Beaubien Bennett
General Editor, *Guide to Reference*
Division Editor for Science, Technology, and Medicine



CONTRIBUTORS

Christa Modschiedler, retired Biomedical Librarian from the University of Chicago, has served as the Contributing Editor for the Medical and Health Sciences section of the Guide to Reference since the 11th print edition (1996). **Denise Beaubien Bennett**, Engineering Librarian at the University of Florida, is the Division Editor for the Science, Technology, and Medicine sections since 2005 and also has served as the General Editor of the Guide to Reference since 2009.

EDITOR'S GUIDE

The Medicine and Health category provides an annotated list of print and electronic biomedical and health-related reference sources, including Internet resources and digital image collections. The original purpose of the Guide to Reference remains (i.e., to provide a wide selection of bibliographic and information resources relevant to the provision of reference services in a biomedical library). It is intended to help users find relevant research, clinical, and consumer health information resources. As with previous editions of the Guide, the current edition cannot claim to be exhaustive in coverage; coverage in the medical section/subsections remains rather selective. Following previous editions of the Guide, some of the resources in this section are not strictly reference materials in the traditional sense. Emphasis is on U.S. resources, with a few representative examples from other countries. With few exceptions, materials in the medicine section would generally be found in the Library of Congress classification R. The intended audience is biomedical researchers, clinicians, and allied health professionals, as well as health consumers and the general public.

Consumer Health is the fastest-growing section within the medicine and health category, and it offers a wide range of options for public and academic librarians to assist patrons with varying levels of health care literacy skills.

The majority of reference resources included in this edition have been published between 1995 and 2013. Some of the classic selections were retained from the previous edition of the Guide, regardless of publication date; others are updated to the most recent editions. For older editions that have not been updated, an attempt was made to locate and substitute web-based resources with similar content. Print indexing and abstracting services have largely been replaced with

online services, and Guide entries for bibliographic databases and digital database resources reflect this trend. Highly specialized databases have been kept to a minimum. Information on several high-profile print indexes is still included, but in summary format rather than with the full description found in the 11th edition of the Guide.

As a result of the rapid growth of the Internet, increased focus is on electronic resources, with inclusion of many relevant web-based electronic-only resources. The large number of biomedical websites dictates selective coverage. As a leading provider of information and information resources, the National Library of Medicine (NLM), the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI), and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have set the tone with the provision of a large number of highly useful web-based resources. Other U.S. government agencies, the World Health Organization (WHO), the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), and professional and other noncommercial medical organizations also provide many relevant web-based reference sources.

Though it appears that Internet access is the preferred way for users to access biomedical reference materials, print reference collections continue to play a role at this time. In many cases, reference sources are published both in print and as an e-book. Electronic-only resources appear in steadily rising numbers. Though online reference is the desired future, much of the information that is needed today is still located in “trusted” print reference resources. The trend, however, is toward online reference resources.

— Christa Modschiedler
Contributing Editor for Medical and Health Sciences

1

Medicine

1 **Encyclopedia of immunology. 2nd ed.**

Peter J. Delves, Ivan M. Roitt. San Diego, Calif.: Academic Press, 1998. 4 v., ill.

(some color). ISBN 0122267656

616.07903

QR180.4.E53

First ed., 1992. While due for an update, the 2nd ed. of the encyclopedia expanded from three to four volumes. Provides comprehensive coverage of the field of immunology with significant additions to the 1st ed., including sections of color photographs and more figures and illustrations. Each volume includes a glossary from Roitt's 1997 text *Essential immunology*. Available as an e-book. Appropriate for research libraries.

2 **Health on the Net Foundation (HON).**

<http://www.hon.ch/>. Health on the Net Foundation. Geneva, Switzerland: Health on the Net Foundation (HON). 1995–

R859.7.E43

Health On the Net Foundation (HON) is a non-profit, nongovernmental organization known for its HONcode, which defines rules and ethical standards for website developers on how information is provided in terms of the source and data provided. The HONcode is not considered an award or quality rating system for websites.

Provides a "portal to medical information on the Internet" (*Website*). Searchable website provides access to resources for individuals/patients and medical professionals. Includes HON's history and current

contact information, access to listservs, newsgroups, and FAQs. For medical and health queries, HON's Search HON (<http://www.hon.ch/HONHunt/AdvHONHunt.html>) and HONselect© (<http://www.hon.ch/HONselect/>) help locate quality websites and support groups, medical terminology, journal articles, and healthcare news. HONmedia (<http://www.hon.ch/HONmedia/>) is a growing and searchable repository of medical images and videos (currently contains 6,800 medical images and videos, pertaining to 1,700 topics and themes).

3 **National Center for Biotechnology Information.**

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov>. National Center for Biotechnology Information (U. S.), National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health. Rockville, Md.: National Center for Biotechnology Information. 1995(?)–

660.6; 574.873282

TP248.2

Covers the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI), an organization that advances science and health by providing access to biomedical and genomic information. Its mission is to develop "new information technologies to aid in the understanding of fundamental molecular and genetic processes that control health and disease" (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/About/glance/ourmission.html>). Provides links to NCBI's literature databases, molecular databases, genomic resources, and tools for data mining as well as information about

the work of the NCBI. Includes lists and links to NCBI resources in various helpful groupings, e.g., a complete list of all NCBI resources; a listing of databases, tools (“analyze data using NCBI software”), downloads (“get NCBI data or software”), how-to’s (“learn how to accomplish specific tasks at NCBI”), and submissions (“submit data to Genbank or other NCBI databases”), in the following subcategories: chemicals & bioessays; data & software; DNA & RNA; domains & structures; genes & expression; genetics & medicine; genomes & maps; homology; literature; proteins; sequence analysis; taxonomy; training & tutorials; variation. The most popular database is PubMed. NCBI site search is at <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/ncbisearch/>; “GQuery” (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/gquery/>) allows a “global cross-database” search of NCBI databases. Other helpful links include an overview of NCBI resources ftp://ftp.ncbi.nih.gov/pub/factsheets/Factsheet_NCBI_Overview.pdf, an annual update of NCBI databases, services, and tools in the special database issue of *Nucleic acids research* <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3531099/>, selected databases, tools, help documents and educational materials <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/>. “NCBI news link” (<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/news/>) provides the latest information about NCBI services and activities, with “follow us” links to the “NCBI insights” blog and NCBI’s social media outlets on Twitter, Facebook, and YouTube.

Guides

4 **Alternative medicine.** Christine A.

Larson. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 2007. xv, 215 p. ISBN 0313337187
610 R733.L37

Contents: “The origins of alternative medicine”; “The theories underlying alternative medicine”; “The business of alternative medicine”; “Why consumers seek alternative treatments”; “Do alternative therapies work?”; “Should alternative medicine be regulated by the government?”; “Should managed care provide coverage for alternative therapies?”; “Pharmaceuticals versus alternative therapies”; “Culture and health: Who bears responsibility for health and healthcare?”; “The future of health and healthcare.”

Guide to alternative medicine, covering practical

and also controversial issues, with recommendations on using safe alternative medicine practices together with Western medicine. Annotated primary source documents, alternative medicine timeline, and glossary. Includes bibliographical references (p. [201]–208) and index. For researchers, clinicians, consumers, and academic and medical libraries. Also available as an e-book.

The Medical Library Association guide to finding out about complementary and alternative medicine by Crawford provides an overview of resources, with emphasis on consumer health resources.

5 **Alternative medicine resource**

guide. Francine Feuerman, Marsha J. Handel. Lanham, Md.: Medical Library Association, 1997. 335 p.
ISBN 0810832844

615.5 R733.F48

Provides information on alternative systems of medicine—Ayurvedic, Chinese, and herbal medicine, homeopathy, naturopathy—and various manipulative (e.g., chiropractic and osteopathy) and other therapies, such as biofeedback and sensory therapies. Organized into two main sections: pt. I, a resource guide with reference information on specific services and products, organizations, and companies; pt. II, a selective, evaluative, annotated bibliography of books, journals, and newsletters, limited to English-language print sources published in the U.S. since 1988. Appendix lists book publishers. Index.

A more recent resource, *The Medical Library Association guide to finding out about complementary and alternative medicine* provides an overview of resources, with emphasis on consumer health resources. Includes books, periodicals, and websites.

6 **Current practice in health sciences librarianship.** Alison Bunting, Medical

Library Association. Chicago; New York: Medical Library Association; Forbes Custom Publishing, 1994–2001. 8 v., ill.

First ed. (1943)–4th ed. (1982–1988) had title *Handbook of medical library practice*, 3 v.

Rev. ed. in 8 v.

Contents: v. 1 (1994), *Reference and information services in health sciences libraries*, ed. M. Sandra Wood; v. 2 (1995), *Educational services in health sciences libraries*, ed. F. Allegrì; v. 3 (1996), *Information access and delivery in health sciences*

libraries, ed. Carolyn E. Lipscomb; v. 4 (1997), *Collection development and assessment in health sciences libraries*, ed. Daniel T. Richards and Dottie Eakin; v. 5 (1996), *Acquisitions in health sciences libraries*, ed. David H. Morse; v. 6 (2001), *Bibliographic management of information resources in health sciences libraries*, ed. Laurie L. Thomson; v. 7 (1999), *Health sciences environment and librarianship in health sciences libraries*, ed. Lucretia W. McClure; v. 8 (2001), *Administration and management in health sciences libraries*, ed. Rick B. Forsman.

A guide to library standards, practices, policies, and institutional issues in biomedical libraries, written by library specialists.

More recently published titles in this subject area include, for example, *Introduction to health sciences librarianship* (325) by Wood and *The Medical Library Association guide to managing health care libraries* (329).

7 Doody's review service. <http://www.doody.com/drs/>. Doody Enterprises, Inc. Chicago: Doody Enterprises, Inc. 2006–

Comprehensive database of expert reviews of books and software in the health sciences (basic science, clinical medicine, nursing, allied health, and other health-related disciplines), with bibliographic information and links to suppliers of digital versions of titles, a weekly literature update with timely reviews by professionals from major North American academic institutions, and ratings (Doody's Star Rating®) of newly published titles. Integrates the annually updated list of "Doody's Core Titles in the Health Sciences (DCT)" which "distills the perspectives of academic healthcare professionals and health sciences librarians into a core list" (*Publ. website*). DCT (<http://www.doody.com/dct>), first issued in 2004 and published each May, is a collection development and management tool created as a replacement for the discontinued "Brandon/Hill Selected Lists" (1965–2004).

8 Introduction to reference sources in the health sciences. 5th ed. Jeffrey T. Huber, Jo Anne Boorkman, Jean C. Blackwell. New York: Neal-Schuman, 2008. 386 p. ISBN 9781555706364 016.61072 Z6658.154; R118.6 First ed., 1980; 4th ed., 2004.

Contents: pt. 1, "The reference collection" (ch. 1); pt. 2, "Bibliographic sources" (ch. 2–6); pt. 3, "Information sources" (ch. 7–14).

Discusses various types of bibliographic and information sources, both print and electronic, and their use in reference work. Written for library-school students, practicing librarians, and health science library users. Each of the chapters covers specialized topics such as building, organizing, and managing a reference collection; bibliographic sources for monographs and periodicals; indexing, abstracting, and digital databases; terminology; medical and health statistics; history sources; and additional relevant areas. Contains figures and tables. Includes bibliographical references and index.

9 The Medical Library Association encyclopedic guide to searching and finding health information on the Web. P. F. Anderson, Nancy J. Allee. New York: Neal-Schuman Publ., 2004. 3 v. ISBN 1555704948 025.06/61 R859.7.158M436

Contents: v. 1, Search strategies/quick reference guide; v. 2, Diseases and disorders/mental health and mental disorders; v. 3, Health and wellness/life stages and reproduction, and cumulative index. A comprehensive guide written by experienced health sciences librarians. Recommends search terms, search strategies, and search engines for checking the Internet for answers to health-related questions. Useful for both health care consumers and librarians involved in teaching health information literacy. Companion website at <http://www-personal.umich.edu/~pfa/mlaguide/indextest.html>. Also available on CD-ROM, with search capability and links to over 11,000 web sites.

10 The Medical Library Association's master guide to authoritative information resources in the health sciences. Laurie L. Thompson, Mori Lou Higa, Esther Carrigan, Rajia Tobia, Medical Library Association. New York: Neal-Schuman Publishers, 2011. xv, 659 p. ISBN 9781555707194 610.711 R118.2.M38

Contents: 1. Allied health; 2. Biomedical engineering; 3. Chiropractic; 4. Dentistry; 5. Environmental health; 6. Health services administration; 7. Hospital

administration; 8. Medical illustration; 9. Medicine; 10. Medical specialties; 11. Surgical specialties; 12. Nursing; 13. Nursing specialties; 14. Nutritional sciences; 15. Optometry; 16. Orthoptics; 17. Pharmacology; 18. Pharmacy; 19. Podiatry; 20. Medical psychology; 21. Medical sociology; 22. Pharmaceutical technology; 23. Veterinary medicine; 24. Anatomy; 25. Biochemistry; 26. Biology; 27. Genetics; 28. Biotechnology; 29. Physiology; 30. Analytical, diagnostic, and therapeutic techniques; 31. Ethics; 32. History of the health sciences; 33. Health education; 34. General reference.

This bibliography “is intended to offer an updated option to the iconic publication, ‘Brandon/Hill selected list of print books and journals for the small medical library’” <http://library.mssm.edu/brandon-hill/history.shtml> (*Pref.*) which ceased publication in 2003. It expands the original list by also including works in the basic sciences, as well as digital and online publications. Covers both monographic and journal literature, also online formats, online databases, and other electronic resources. Entries indicate whether the work is appropriate for a particular collection or collections (e.g., hospital, academic, specialized collections, and/or consumer health collection). Describes 2,011 selected titles in the health sciences literature, including the clinical specialties, basic sciences, and emerging subject areas. Arranged by the “health occupations” (G02) and “biological sciences” tree schedules (G01) of NLM’s MeSH: Medical subject headings (858). A companion online version will be regularly updated with new edition information (cf. *Pref.*). Index of monographs; Index of journals; Index of databases and electronic resources. Useful for academic and public libraries.

11 Medical reference works, 1679-1966: A selected bibliography. Supplement.

Mary Virginia Clark, Joy S. Martyniuk, John Ballard Blake, Medical Library Association. Chicago: Medical Library Association, 1970-. v. 016.61 Z6658.B63 Suppl.; R129 (Medical Library Association publication no. 3). Suppl., 1 comp. by Mary Virginia Clark; suppl. 2-3, comp. by Joy S. Richmond.

The 1st suppl. follows the pattern of the main work (Medical reference works, 1679-1966: A selected bibliography) but excludes references on

the history of medicine “since material of this sort is listed in the annual *Bibliography of the history of medicine*” (*Pref.*, 16). Includes more than 300 references with the emphasis on works published 1967-68. The 2nd and 3rd suppl. are computer-produced from the National Library of Medicine’s *Current catalog*; therefore, these citations are arranged by author and subject. “General historical works, pharmacopoeias, reviews, and popular works have been excluded” (*Pref.*), suppl. 2. A total of about 750 citations are added for the periods 1969-72 and 1973-74. Most references of the suppl. are annotated.

12 National Library of Medicine guide to finding health information.

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/services/guide.html>.

National Library of Medicine. Bethesda, Md.: National Institutes of Health. 2001-

Contents: How can the National Library of Medicine help me with my research?; Why should I go to a public library, and what can I find there?; What other resources can I find at a medical library, and how do I find one that is open to me?; How can I get information from other government or health-related organizations?; How do I search for other medical information on the Web?; How do I evaluate the information I find?

Overview and starting points for researchers concerning services provided by the National Library of Medicine, other government agencies, and health-related organizations. Provides links to consumer health information resources and professional health literature resources.

13 The new Walford guide to reference resources: Volume 1: Science, technology, and medicine. 9th ed.

Ray Lester. London: Facet, 2005-. xix, 827 p., ill. ISBN 1856044955 011.02 Z1035.1

“This book is the first volume of a series that succeeds *Walford’s guide to reference material*, published 1959 and 2000 by Library Association Publishing (271).” The scope and format of this guide is much different from the “old Walford,” and thus it would behoove librarians to keep both eds. on the shelf. This version concentrates on websites and on general interest resources, including many that aren’t specific to science and technology. Includes

current awareness sources and many monographs that aren't traditional reference sources, but rather are popular introductions to topics.

Volume 2: The social sciences was published January 2008; and *Volume 3: Arts, humanities, and general reference* is expected in 2009. For more information, see publisher's page at http://www.facetpublishing.co.uk/search.php?search_keyword=walford.

- 14 Science.gov.** <http://www.science.gov/>. U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Scientific and Technical Information. Oak Ridge, Tenn.: U.S. Dept. of Energy, Office of Scientific and Technical Information. 2002—

“Science.gov is a gateway to over 50 million pages of authoritative selected science information provided by U.S. government agencies, including research and development results.”—*website*. Provides a single interface for searching major government-sponsored indexes; for example, NTIS, AGRICOLA, PubMed, STINET (<http://stinet.dtic.mil/>), and United States Patents. Also searches science-related websites of federal agencies. One can browse by major disciplines and subjects or search one or all areas of Science.gov. A very good portal to government information.

Bibliography

- 15 ARBA in-depth: Health and medicine.** Martin Dillon, Shannon Graff Hysell. Westport, Conn.: Libraries Unlimited, 2004. xiii, 252 p. 016.61 Z6658.A648;R129

(ARBA in-depth series)

Contains 473 signed reviews for health-related and medical reference titles, taken from the last six editions of *American reference books annual (ARBA)*. Includes reviews of print and Internet sites. Detailed table of contents, author/title, and subject indexes. Also available online. Intended for “reference librarians, collection development specialists, scholar, researcher, and patron.”—*Cover*. Online version available via ARBAonline (<http://www.arbaonline.com/>).

- 16 Bibliography of the history of medicine.** National Library of Medicine

(U.S.), United States; Public Health Service. Bethesda, Md.; Washington: U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health, National Library of Medicine; For sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. G.P.O, 1966–[1994]. 28 v. 016.61/09 0067-7280 Z6660.B582

Produced by National Library of Medicine (NLM). Annual, each 5th issue being a quinquennial cumulation. Cumulations: 1964/69 (publ. 1972. 1475 p.); 1970/74 (1976. 1069 p.); 1975/79 (1980. 924 p.); 1980/84 (1985. 1300 p.); 1985/89 (1990. 1454 p.). Supt. of Docs classification: HE 20.3615. Consists of citations drawn from NLM's now discontinued HISTLINE database (cf. “FAQ Retired Databases” http://www.nlm.nih.gov/services/past_databases.html) monographs, analytic entries for symposia, congresses, etc., and chapters in general monographs. Works on the general history and philosophy of science are largely excluded. Attempts to avoid extensive duplication of topics regularly covered in “Critical bibliographies” section of *Isis* (now merged into *History of Science, Technology and Medicine Database* (402), but there is considerable duplication with *Current work in the history of medicine* (later called *Wellcome bibliography for the history of medicine*.) Subject and author listings. Remains useful for pre-1993 material. NLM's History of Medicine Historical Collection webpages, “Rare Books and Journals” (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/collections/books/index.html>) and “Printed Catalogs and Guides” (<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/help/printed/index.html>) provide further help in searching the literature in the history of medicine.

- 17 CAM resources project.** <http://camresources.pbworks.com/>. CAM Special Interest Group, Medical Library Association. Chicago: Medical Library Association. 2008—
Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM) Special Interest Group (SIG), Medical Library Association (MLA)

“The goal of the project is to have members contribute to a bibliography of authoritative and informative books, databases, and websites that libraries can use to build their collections and to recommend to their users.”—*Home page*. Arranged by subject

categories (e.g., acupuncture, Ayurveda, energy medicine, herbal medicine, homeopathy, naturopathic medicine, osteopathic medicine, etc.). Presented in wiki format which allow participants to contribute directly. Website contains criteria for inclusion and instructions on how to contribute to the wiki. Includes both professional and consumer health titles.

18 A catalogue of seventeenth century printed books in the National Library of Medicine.

Peter Krivatsy, National library of Medicine (U.S.). Bethesda, Md.: U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health, National Library of Medicine, 1989. xiv, 1315 p.
016.61/09/032 Z6659.N38; R128.7
Shipping list no.: 89-261-P. Item 508-F.

For some 13,300 books printed 1601–1700, “monographs, dissertations and corresponding program disputations, broadsides, pamphlets and serials” (*Introd.*), provides title page transcription, physical description, and reference to standard bibliographies. Entries are alphabetical by author, editor, compiler, occasionally by corporate body, and in a few instances by title. Most authors’ names are in vernacular form with cross-references to latinized or other names. There is no index, but the National Library of Medicine’s History of Medicine Division maintains indexes of printers, publishers, and vernacular imprints.

Complements earlier catalogs of pre–19th-century holdings of NLM: *A catalogue of incunabula and manuscripts in the Army Medical Library*, by Dorothy M. Schullian and Francis E. Sommer, ([1948?]); *A catalogue of sixteenth century printed books in the National Library of Medicine*, comp. by Richard J. Durling (1967); *A catalogue of incunabula and sixteenth century books in the National Library of Medicine: first supplement*, comp. by Peter Krivatsy (1971); and *A short title catalogue of eighteenth century printed books in the National Library of Medicine*, comp. by John Ballard Blake (1979, 11).

19 The development of medical bibliography.

Estelle Brodman. [Washington]: Medical Library Association, 1954. ix, 226 p., ports., diagrs.
016.61 Z6658.B7

(Publication [Medical Library Association]; no. 1)

Comprehensive survey of medical bibliography since 1500, covering printed medical bibliographies in Western languages that pertain to medicine in general rather than to its subdivisions or specialties. Personal bibliographies and bibliographies that do not make up the main portion of a work have been excluded, as have catalogs (with the exception of the *Index-catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon General’s Office*). No distinction made between indexes and abstracts as bibliographies.

“For each bibliography discussed there is a bibliographical sketch of the compiler, a description of the work emphasizing advances in technique, and a discussion of the importance of the work in the history of medical bibliography.”—*Introd.* Appendix 1 lists references; appendix 2 lists medical bibliographies since 1500 which were not discussed in the body of the text, arranged by century. General and author indexes. A digitized version of this book is available at <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/collections/digital/brodman/brodman.html> as part of the National Library of Medicine’s History of Medicine digital collections. Like this work, *The great medical bibliographers: A study in humanism*, by John F. Fulton, identifies important medical bibliographies and bio-bibliographies.

20 Disease and destiny: A bibliography of medical references to the famous.

Judson Bennett Gilbert. London: Dawson’s of Pall Mall, 1962. 535 p.
016.92 Z6664.A1G5
Drawn largely from *Index-catalogue of the library of the Surgeon General’s office* (IndexCat), *Index medicus*, and *Quarterly cumulative index medicus* (81).

A bibliography of writings that treat the medical history of famous people in history, the humanities, and the arts and sciences in all countries from ancient to modern times. Personalities are listed alphabetically and identified by dates of birth and death and a brief descriptive phrase. Books and papers about them are listed in chronological order. Introduction contains a bibliography of monographic literature of medicobiographical writing.

21 Doody’s review service. <http://www.doody.com/drs/>. Doody Enterprises, Inc. Chicago: Doody Enterprises, Inc. 2006–

Comprehensive database of expert reviews of books and software in the health sciences (basic science, clinical medicine, nursing, allied health, and other health-related disciplines), with bibliographic information and links to suppliers of digital versions of titles, a weekly literature update with timely reviews by professionals from major North American academic institutions, and ratings (Doody's Star Rating®) of newly published titles. Integrates the annually updated list of "Doody's Core Titles in the Health Sciences (DCT)" which "distills the perspectives of academic healthcare professionals and health sciences librarians into a core list" (*Publ. website*). DCT (<http://www.doody.com/dct>), first issued in 2004 and published each May, is a collection development and management tool created as a replacement for the discontinued "Brandon/Hill Selected Lists" (1965–2004).

- 22 Grey literature report.** <http://www.greylit.org/>. New York Academy of Medicine Library. New York: New York Academy of Medicine. [1999]– 362.1 1931-7050

A publication of the New York Academy of Medicine Library <http://www.nyam.org/library/>

Grey literature is defined as "that which is produced on all levels of government, academics, business and industry in print and electronic formats, but which is not controlled by commercial publishers" (Cf. *Website*, New York Academy of Medicine "What is Grey Literature?" <http://www.greylit.org/about>). Considered an alerting service to new grey literature in health services research and various public health topics, assisting researchers and librarians with the identification of this literature for both reference and collection development purposes. The Academy's entire Grey Literature Collection can be searched by keyword(s), with further refinements being offered. Also included on the website is an A–Z list of grey literature producing publishers (<http://www.greylit.org/publishers/list>), the New York Academy of Medicine Library's collection policy for grey literature (<http://www.greylit.org/about/collection-development-policy>), and other relevant links. The publications are cataloged in the New York Academy of Medicine Library online catalog.

- 23 History and bibliography of artistic anatomy: Didactics for depicting the**

human figure. Boris Röhr. Hildesheim, Germany: Olms, 2000. xx, 493 p., ill. ISBN 3487110741 743.4/9 NC760.R65

Contents: pt. 1, History: ch.1, Introd., ch. 2, Anatomy in the art of the Ancient World and the Middle Ages; ch. 3, From the 13th to the 15th cent.; ch. 4, 16th cent.; ch. 5, 17th cent.; ch. 6, 18th cent.; ch. 7, 19th cent.; ch. 8, 20th cent.; ch. 9, definition of genres; pt. 2, Bibliography: (1) Bibliography and description of books A–Z; (2) Appendices: Selected list of secondary literature; Index of ill.; Index of persons; Index of places and schools of art.

Considered a reference book which contains the didactical structure and content of specific teaching manuals. Presents the different subgroups of medically oriented teaching and how anatomy was taught in schools. Includes, for example, Leonardo da Vinci's anatomical sketchbooks. The bibliography in pt. 2 contains "books on osteology, myology, morphology, and locomotion for artists. Treatises accompanying écorchés and theoretical essays. Manuals on proportions, expression and portrait drawing" (*t.p.*).

- 24 Institute of Medicine (IOM).** <http://www.iom.edu/>. Institute of Medicine. Washington: National Academy of Sciences. 1998–

The Institute of Medicine (IOM), one of the U.S. National Academies, has the mission to "serve as adviser to the nation to improve health" and "provides independent, objective, evidence-based advice to policymakers, health professionals, the private sector, and the public"—*main page*. Offers a list of all publications by the IOM since 1970 (<http://www.iom.edu/Reports.aspx>), which cover a broad range of topics, including aging, child health, a variety of diseases, global health, health care quality, minority health, nutrition, public health, public policy, preventive medicine, women's health, and many other areas. The National Academies Press (<http://www.nap.edu>, 31) provides online access to the publications of the four National Academies, i.e., National Academy of Sciences (456), National Academy of Engineering, IOM, and National Research Council.

- 25 Medical and health care books and serials in print.** R. R. Bowker Co. New York: Bowker, 1985– 016.61 0000085X Z6658.B65R129

Medical and Health Care Books and Serials in Print. Title varies: 1972–77, *Bowker's medical books in print*; 1978–84, *Medical books and serials in print: An index to literature in the health sciences*. Derived from *Books in print*, *Ulrich's periodicals directory*, and related Bowker databases.

Description based on 2013 ed. (2 v.)

Contents: Vol. 1, Books—subject index; Books—title index A-M; v. 2, Books—title index N-Z; Books—author index; Publisher name index; Wholesaler and distributor index; Serials—subject index; Serials—title index.

A comprehensive and authoritative source for information on books published and distributed in the United States. Subjects include medicine, dentistry, nursing, nutrition, veterinary medicine, psychology, behavioral health, and other subject areas. Also included are U.S. and foreign serials, with full ordering and publishing information and also selected international series publications.

- 26 Medical heritage library.** <http://www.medicalheritage.org/>. Internet Archive (Firm). San Francisco: Internet Archive. 2000–

Continually updated resource.

Digital collection of materials compiled collaboratively by many of the world's leading medical libraries (e.g., National Library of Medicine, Francis A. Countway Library of Medicine, Cushing/Whitney Medical Library, New York Public Library, and others) with historical resources in medicine. A growing and freely accessible collection of digitized medical rare books, pamphlets, journals, and films, with works from the past six centuries. Searchable and browsable.

See further details and list of contributors on the "About" page at <http://www.medicalheritage.org/about/>.

- 27 Medical humanities dissertations.** <http://www.hsls.pitt.edu/histmed/dissertations/>. Jonathon Erlen, University of Pittsburgh Health Sciences Library System. Pittsburgh: Health Sciences Library, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. 2001–

Provides a monthly current awareness service for selected recent medical dissertations and theses. Arranged by topics, currently covers the following areas: AIDS (social and historical contexts); alternative

medicine (social and historical contexts); art and medicine; biomedical ethics; history of medicine prior to 1800; history of medicine and health care; history of science and technology; literature/theater and medicine; nursing history; pharmacy/pharmacology and history; philosophy and medicine; psychiatry/psychology and history; public health/international health; religion and medicine; women's health and history. To view complete citations, abstracts, and full-text of dissertations requires a subscription to Proquest dissertations and theses (PQDT).

- 28 The Medical Library Association's master guide to authoritative information resources in the health sciences.** Laurie L. Thompson, Mori Lou Higa, Esther Carrigan, Rajia Tobia, Medical Library Association. New York: Neal-Schuman Publishers, 2011. xv, 659 p. ISBN 9781555707194

610.711

R118.2.M38

Contents: 1. Allied health; 2. Biomedical engineering; 3. Chiropractic; 4. Dentistry; 5. Environmental health; 6. Health services administration; 7. Hospital administration; 8. Medical illustration; 9. Medicine; 10. Medical specialties; 11. Surgical specialties; 12. Nursing; 13. Nursing specialties; 14. Nutritional sciences; 15. Optometry; 16. Orthoptics; 17. Pharmacology; 18. Pharmacy; 19. Podiatry; 20. Medical psychology; 21. Medical sociology; 22. Pharmaceutical technology; 23. Veterinary medicine; 24. Anatomy; 25. Biochemistry; 26. Biology; 27. Genetics; 28. Biotechnology; 29. Physiology; 30. Analytical, diagnostic, and therapeutic techniques; 31. Ethics; 32. History of the health sciences; 33. Health education; 34. General reference.

This bibliography "is intended to offer an updated option to the iconic publication, "Brandon/Hill selected list of print books and journals for the small medical library" <http://library.mssm.edu/brandon-hill/history.shtml> (*Pref.*) which ceased publication in 2003. It expands the original list by also including works in the basic sciences, as well as digital and online publications. Covers both monographic and journal literature, also online formats, online databases, and other electronic resources. Entries indicate whether the work is appropriate for a particular collection or collections (e.g., hospital, academic, specialized collections, and/or consumer health collection). Describes 2,011 selected titles in

the health sciences literature, including the clinical specialties, basic sciences, and emerging subject areas. Arranged by the “health occupations” (G02) and “biological sciences” tree schedules (G01) of NLM’s MeSH: Medical subject headings (858). A companion online version will be regularly updated with new edition information (cf. *Pref.*). Index of monographs; Index of journals; Index of databases and electronic resources. Useful for academic and public libraries.

29 Medicine, health, and bioethics:

Essential primary sources. K. Lee Lerner, Brenda Wilmoth Lerner. Detroit: Thomson/Gale, 2006. lvii, 513 p., ill. ISBN 1414406231
174.2 R724.M313

(Series: Social issues primary sources collection)

Contains complete primary sources or excerpts of documents and publications published 1823–2006, illustrating major biomedical issues. Each entry includes the complete text or an excerpt with complete original citation, subject area, historical context, significance. For students, health professionals, and also general readers. Available online via Gale virtual reference library.

30 Medicine: A bibliography of bibliographies. Theodore Besterman.

Totowa, N.J.: Rowman and Littlefield, 1971. 409 p. ISBN 0874710502
016.01661 Z6658.A1B4

Rather than listing citations alphabetically as they were in the parent publication, this source lists them topically as follows: medicine, anatomy, hygiene, pharmacology, pharmaceuticals, psychiatry, and special subjects such as adrenal glands, balneology, and yaws. “Useful to those who seek primary signposts to information in varied fields of inquiry” (*Pref.*). Wide subject and language coverage.

31 National academies press. www.nap.edu/. National Academies Press (U.S.), National Academies (U.S.), National Academy of Sciences (U.S.). Washington: National Academies Press. 1999–
Z1217.N37

Contains free online access to over 3,700 monographs, mainly reports of the academy on issues of

importance to the science community and society—for example, future trends in employment opportunities in different fields, analyses of discrepancies in gender/racial makeup of scientists in disciplines, as well as the prospects of scientific projects or programs. Overall, it provides a wealth of information on the state of science. The National Academies are made up of the National Academy of Sciences (456), National Academy of Engineering, the Institute of Medicine (24), and the National Research Council.

32 Repertorium commentationum a societatis litterariis editarum.

Jeremias David Reuss. New York: B. Franklin, 1961. 16 v.

Z5051.R44

Originally publ. 1801–21; repr., 1961. Contents: (1) *Historia naturalis, generalis et zoologia*; (2) *Botanica et mineralogia*; (3) *Chemia et res metallica*; (4) *Physica*; (5) *Astronomia*; (6) *Oeconomia*; (7) *Mathesis, mechanica, hydrostatica, hydraulica, hydrotechnia, aerostatica, pneumatica, technologia, architectura civilis, scientia navalis, scientia militaris*; (8) *Historia*; (9) *Philologia, linguae, scriptures graeci, scriptores latini, litterae elegantiores, poesis, rhetorica, ars antiqua, pictura, musica*; (10-16) *Scientia et ars medica et chirurgica*.

A very valuable index to the publ. of the learned societies of various countries from the time of the founding of each society to 1800, thus preceding the Royal Society of London’s Catalogue of scientific papers. Sections are arranged topically and include an author index. Freely available online at <http://www-gdz.sub.uni-goettingen.de/cgi-bin/digbib.cgi?PPN366452967>.

33 Thornton’s medical books, libraries, and collectors: A study of bibliography and the book trade in relation to the medical sciences.

3rd rev. ed. John Leonard Thornton, Alain Besson, John Leonard Thornton. Aldershot, Hants, U.K.; Brookfield, Vt.: Gower, 1990. xxi, 417 p., ill. ISBN 0566054817
381.45002 Z286.M4T47

First ed., 1949, and 2nd ed., 1966, had title: *Medical books, libraries and collectors: A study of bibliography and the book trade in relation to the medical sciences*.

An introductory history of the literature of medicine from the earliest times through the 19th century. A separate chapter treats medical writings before the invention of printing. Medical literature of the 20th century is included in chapters on growth of the medical periodical literature and medical libraries of today. Intends “to record the chief writings of every prominent author and to chart the growth and development of ancillary subjects such as periodicals, bibliographies and libraries”—*Introd.*

Includes a bibliography and indexes of personal and institutional names, journal titles, and subjects.

34 **Women in medicine: A bibliography of the literature on women physicians.**

Sandra L. Chaff. Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow Press, 1977. v. ISBN 0810810565

016.61069/52 Z7963.M43W65; R692

“Comprehensive coverage of the literature about women physicians in all parts of the world” (*Introd.*). Includes 4,000 citations (books, medical and non-medical journal articles, alumnae and alumni magazine articles, doctoral dissertations), representing the literature from 1750 through 1975. Entry provides bibliographical information and annotation. Author, subject, and personal name indexes; appendixes of directories and special library collections.

Audiovisual materials

35 **Fact sheet, access to audiovisual materials.**

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/factsheets/lrc.html>. National Library of Medicine (U.S.). Bethesda, Md.:

National Library of Medicine. 2001—

Provides a description of NLM’s audiovisual collection covering biomedical subjects: “60,000 audiovisual programs in almost 40 formats . . . over 3,500 . . . of historical interest”—*main page*. Includes instructions for on-site access, copyright restrictions for audiovisual materials, and other information. Online catalog access to identify audiovisual materials via LocatorPlus (52).

36 **Guide to mental health motion pictures.**

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/collections/films/mentalhealthguide/index.html>. National Library of Medicine (U.S.). Bethesda, Md.: National Library

of Medicine U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, National Institutes of Health. 2012

Administered by the National Library of Medicine’s Historical Audiovisuals Collection (HAV). Compiled and Edited by: Sarah Eilers; Technical Assistance: Nancy Dosch, Anatoliy Milikhiker, Anthony Vu.

This online guide contains references to approximately 200 films and videorecordings produced from the 1930s to 1970 dealing “with mental or psychiatric disorders as defined or recognized at the time the films were produced, as well as their corresponding causes and treatments. . . . The mental disorders found in these productions include anxiety, depression, psychosis, schizophrenia, substance abuse, and bipolar, dissociative, and personality disorders. Some films also consider as mental disorders topics that are not so classified today, such as alcoholism, homosexuality, and marital or maternal dissatisfaction. Therapies and treatments include psychiatric interviews, counseling and talk therapy, electro-convulsive therapy, frontal lobe surgery (lobotomy), pharmaceuticals, art therapy, residential treatment programs, and community-based treatment programs.”—*Introd. and Scope*. Includes title, date of publication, running time, conditions/therapies, names, abstract, and link to the full catalog record in LocatorPlus (52) for each item. Subject index.

Further information on additional content and a selected list of notable titles can be found at <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/collections/films/mentalhealthguide/scope.html>. It is part of the NLM films and video collections <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/collections/films/index.html#A0>

which includes more than 5,300 films and video recordings from 1900 to the present.

Other online guides to NLM’s historical audiovisual collections include, for example, *Guide to tropical disease motion pictures and audiovisuals* <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/collections/films/tropicalguide/index.html> and *National Library of Medicine’s Motion pictures and videocassettes about the Public Health Service and its agencies* <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/pdf/motionpicture.pdf>. A print title is *Mental health motion pictures*.

37 **Videos of surgical procedures**

(MedlinePlus). <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/surgeryvideos.html>.

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