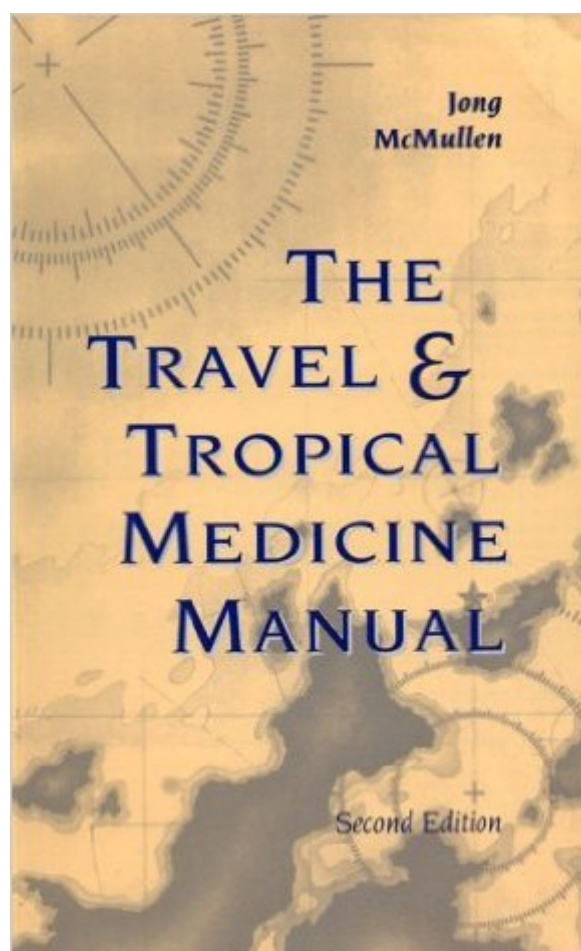


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I travel annually with CERT International to remote places for medical relief work. I rarely see a parasite or tropical illness in my domestic practice, but these are common in the rest of the world. The Jong / McMullen text is concise, and very helpful as a travel / tropical medicine reference. I never leave home without it!

Elaine Jong has written an authoritative reference as petite and elegant as she is. This handbook is comprehensive and yet concise, incredibly eliminating inessential details while remaining the most useful of many publications on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of travel-related ailments. After 7 years, it is still in my pocket and at the bedside when I am working through the difficult differential diagnosis of a sick world traveler.

This book is very helpful and a reassuring resource for a person whose travels potentially place them in serious medical situations in geographic areas with minimal medical support. It is not a first

aid book nor a be-your-own-physician guide, but it provides serious information to help one evaluate various illnesses and to understand and assess the diagnosis and treatment which might be proposed by a local medical provider. It seems to be directed more to the care giver with prior medical training; thus, some of the wording may not be understandable to a traveler without some knowledge of medical terminology (or a medical dictionary on hand). But, the book takes little room in a suitcase or backpack, and it is a serious and reassuring guide to have along when one is faced with unfamiliar tropical diseases and is many hours or perhaps days from modern medical help.

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