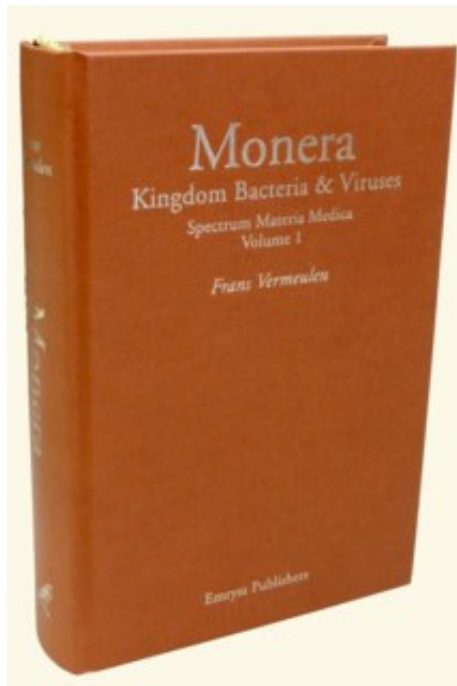


Frans Vermeulen

Monera Kingdom Bacteria & Viruses

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This is the most erudite and recondite materia medica I have ever read. It exceeds even the arcane scholarship of the fastidious Otto Leeser whose chemical explanations of inorganic substances laced his mineral family materia medica with more chemistry than I ever understood. Frans Vermeulen has excelled himself with an edition of materia medica of a family or series never before published. OA Julian wrote a book on nosodes that has been badly translated as *Treatise on Dynamised Micro Immunotherapy Isopathic Concretology*. Until now it was a major source about remedies made from the products of disease.

This new books starts with taxonomy of bacteria and viruses on the front and rear end papers. Using these charts one can immediately see the relationship of all the bacteria and viruses, and the homeopathic medicines that are prepared from them – if any. For there are bacteria that have not been used as medicine. I suspect that the publication of the information in this book will lead to some more provings of partly or hardly proved remedies, for there are many rudimentary materia medica pictures here in this volume.

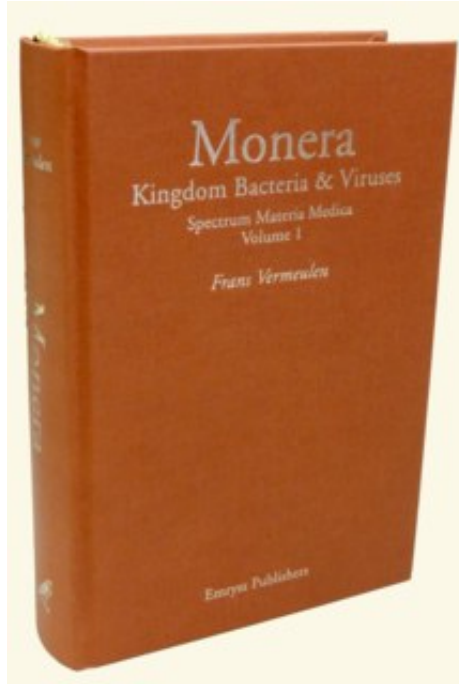
Each material is described in details with some excellent typographical devices to enhance, illustrate or summarise the information, before the materia medica is given; that is, where it exists. Here we can learn about the diseases and their symptoms and pathology as well as the bacteria and viruses. At one stroke, this book replaces our allopathic textbooks of infectious diseases as all the material appears together in an integrated fashion.

There is a set of introductory chapters, explaining not only the nomenclature and classification, but also the differences between nosodes and vaccines for example, and as many questions as answers.

Here is a full explanation of the mysteries of the Bach and Paterson bowel nosodes, *Borrelia* and *Brucellosis*. I have only ever prescribed *Malandrinum* once but after reading this I can see a couple of cases where I missed it. The ‘tuberculinums’ are differentiated, the gonorrhoeas are disseminated, the spirochaetes are delineated. Avian flu and *Oscilloccinum* are properly described. I have already used the book to assist a student working on a project on MRSA. I looked in vain for *Candida*. And realised it is a fungus, and must appear in another volume. Instead, I found *Campylobacter* and *Herpes* and more.

There is a rich bibliography at the end, although there are many other references that are not fully sourced. There is a thorough glossary, and an index, which usefully capitalises remedy names within the rest of the information. This book, like so much of Frans Vermeulen’s work, will rapidly become an indispensable modern classic, and richly deserves to do well.

Reviewed by Frances Treuherz MA RSHom FSHom



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