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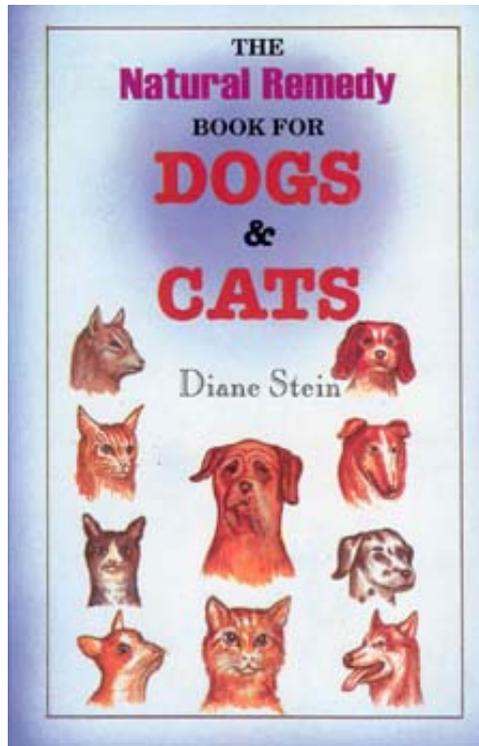
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Preface

Diane Stein's book provides extensive and detailed guidelines for healing our animal companions in ways that work above, beyond, and sometimes in spite of the realm of traditional medicine.

While traditional Western medicine has many badges of success, such as the healing of wounds and broken bones, the treatment of shock, the prevention of infectious diseases, and the control and treatment of chronic diseases like hypothyroidism and diabetes, it still has a long, long way to go. Allopaths, or traditional practitioners, are taught to spend too much time focusing on the disease and its symptoms. They consider remission of symptoms a sign that health has returned.

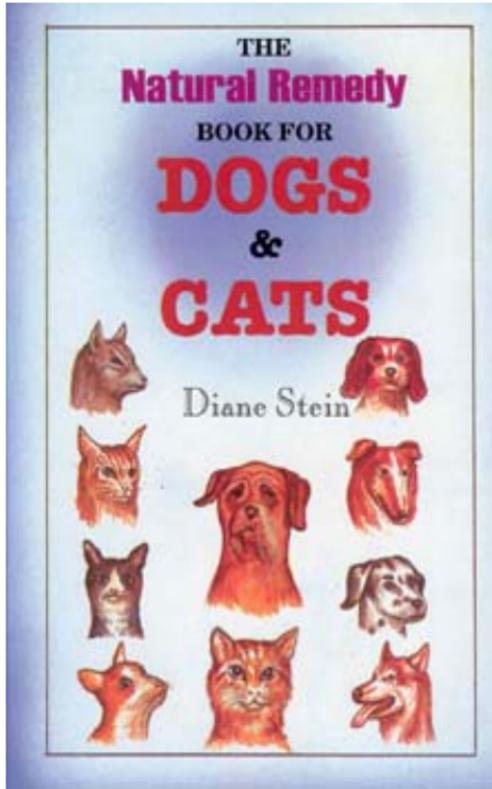
Diane's words awaken us to the needs of the entire animal, which may actually be harmed by successful symptom remission (suppression). Astute practitioners and guardians are beginning to realize that health is more than a lack of symptoms — true well-being resonates beyond the physical, measurable bodily functions.

For example, in the veterinary hospital, there are still many mysteries. Why do animals with the same disease, the exact same blood test values, and identical treatments experience completely different levels of recovery? Why does the same virus cause different symptoms in each animal, barely causing a sneeze in one, nearly killing another? What causes a patient to get better and thrive "against all odds"? What is that certain something that makes the difference?

Natural Remedies for Dogs and Cats guides us to that immeasurable space where help can be found. Through proper nutrition, herbs, homeopathy, acupuncture, and other remedies, we can heal our companions in the places traditional medicine cannot touch. As we begin communicating on this deeper level, we will be able to detect and prevent imbalances before physical symptoms appear.

The practice of true healing is very humbling, because we must constantly listen to the voice of our patients, and learn from the inherent wisdom contained in their bodies. We begin to realize that true talent lies not in matching the medicine to the disease, but rather in matching the therapy precisely to the needs of the individual animal. Discovering that match takes a good bit of careful listening. Diane helps us begin this long journey of understanding, which will benefit not only our animals, but also ourselves, and ultimately, our world.

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