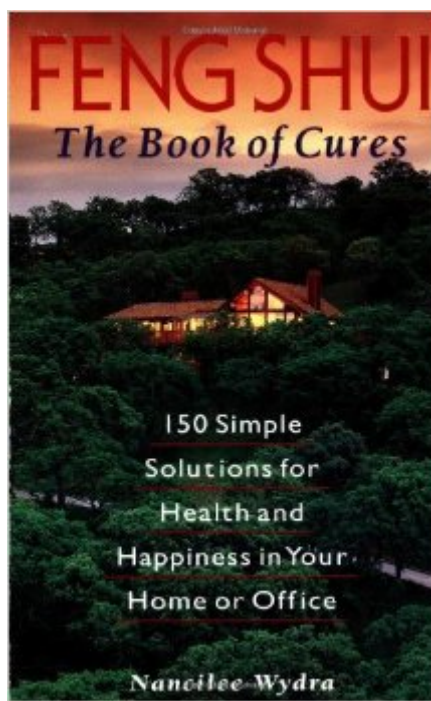


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# Feng Shui: The Book Of Cures



## Synopsis

In Feng Shui: The Book of Cures, expert Nancilee Wydra offers 150 easy, inexpensive solutions for making the home or workplace an uplifting, life-affirming space. This unique book details the incredible impact spaces have on people and then shows how to adjust factors such as lighting, furniture, and objects for a happier, healthier environment.

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For westerners, the ancient eastern art of Feng Shui is not the easiest concept to grasp. The concept that energy is constantly flowing through our homes, the idea that our personal spaces affect our emotional and psychological lives, and the belief that pushing around our furniture can enhance our sex life or bring us wealth is foreign to us. More and more westerners, however, are becoming familiar with the principles of Feng Shui, and finding renewed happiness in their homes by incorporating these principles into their daily lives. Nancilee Wydra is one of the better authors writing about Feng Shui specifically for westerners. For purists, her books are probably too simplistic. However, for the rest of us, she manages to bring the esoteric nature of Feng Shui to Earth in practical, easy to understand terms. This book will not make you a Feng Shui master, but it will help you make your house a more comforting place to be, and could guide you into a lifelong study of this ancient eastern art.

This book is so simple anyone could understand it. But for a reader really wanting to understand the

ancient philosophy behind Feng Shui it leaves you sadly lacking, as does Karen Kingston's book *Creating Sacred Space with Feng Shui*. The most comprehensive reading on this subject actually can be found in Nancy SantoPietro's book *Feng Shui: Harmony by Design*. I recommend this last book mentioned to anyone, beginner or advanced alike. None of the others even come close to its understanding of the subject matter and explaining hows and whys in the correct application of this ancient art.

As an American who spends lots of time in Asia, I was thrilled to find a book like this to recommend to my friends. Nancilee Wydra obviously studied Feng Shui's many aspects. She wrote a guide that is easy to use and logical in its approach to this age-old oriental discipline. The author obviously cares about the importance of both our home and business environments. By following her teachings, I really feel that my surroundings have indeed made my life more successful, serene and comfortable.

Nanci Lee Wydra's sociology/urban planning background lend a definite "feet planted on terra firma" approach to what is often presented as a rather out-of-reach, "woo-woo" topic. A regular speaker at American Institute of Architects (AIA) conventions, Wydra lends an intriguing contemporary, approachable, American (yet firmly grounded in Chinese tradition) sensibility to this fascinating ancient Chinese art. Also well worth reading are her follow-up books, *Feng Shui in the Garden* and *Feng Shui in the Office*.

Simple and cost-effective solutions for poor feng shui in homes and offices. Easy to follow, the book is good for those with little knowledge of feng shui. The reader can grasp an immediate (elementary) understanding of feng shui, allowing the reader to begin using this wonderful philosophy right away to help make positive changes in his/her personal environment.

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