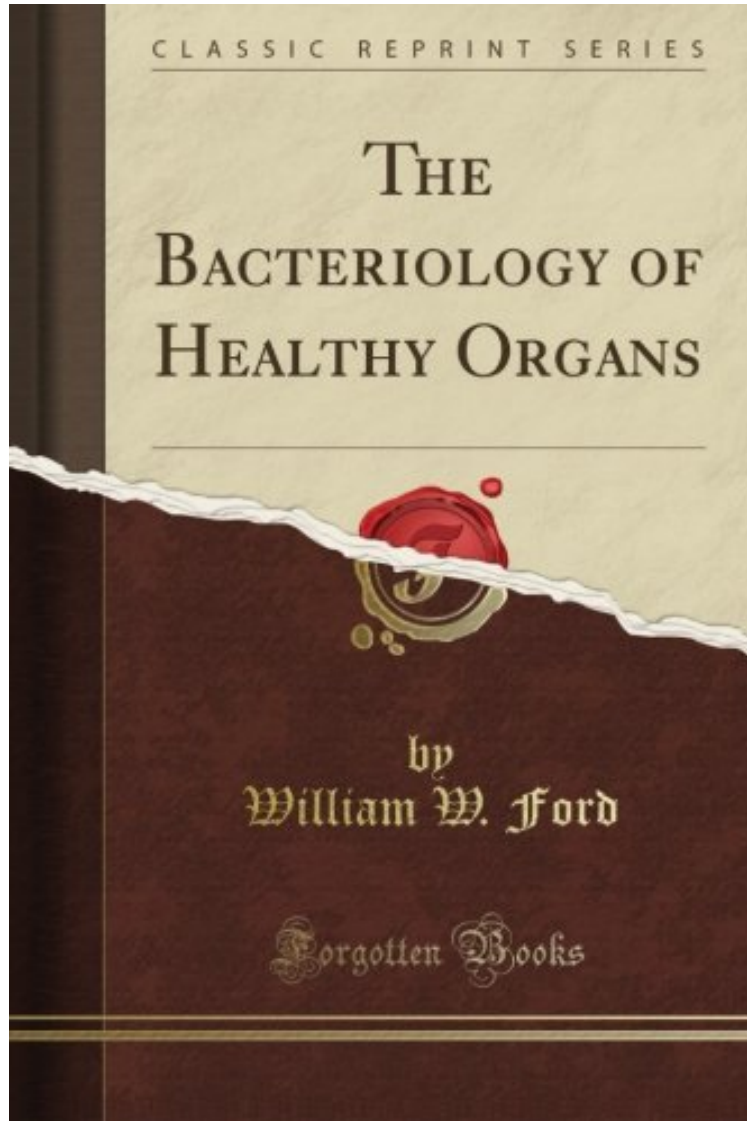


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The Bacteriology of Healthy Organs (Classic Reprint)

William W. Ford

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MC GILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL. From the Molson Pathological Laboratory. SCIENTIFIC literature is full of careful observations of those observers who have studied the various species of bacteria isolated from diseased organs and tissues in man and animals, and scattered in the literature of the past two decades are a few articles which describe

the micro-organisms which have been found in the living body where no evident disease was present. The results of these later observations have been so at variance that practically two schools of bacteriologists have developed: the one studying cultures and smears from healthy organs removed immediately after death, claiming that bacteria are normally found; and the other, using slightly different methods and finding no growth on their cultures from similar organs, attributing the successful results of its opponents to errors in technique, and coming to the conclusion that these organs are normally sterile. Meissner, ¹ early in the last decade, states that in the living tissues of the healthy animal no bacteria capable of development are present, while Zweifel ² quite on the contrary, affirms that in the living tissues bacteria are always present, that, however, they are anaerobic in character, their capability of development thus depending to a larger extent upon the amount of oxygen brought to the tissues by the blood. Hauser, ³ moreover, following the work of these two men with similar observations, found, almost without exception, that the tissues of the body were sterile, whether sections of these tissues be submitted to bacteriological examinations (Gram's method) or whether cultures be made directly from the organs on the different nutritive media. Forgotten Books is a publisher of historical writings, such as: Philosophy, Classics, Science, R