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#### 内容概要

WUSHU exercise for life enhancement, also called Wushu.Qigong or internal Wushu exercise, is a unique system for improving the internal conditions of the human body, thus benefiting the body and the mind and leading to a longer life. Physical combat and health promotion are the two essential aspects of Chinese Wushu. However, the latter is often neglected, stress being laid on the improvement of the muscles, the bones and the skin rather than the essence, the vital energy and the spirit. This book gives a systematic and condse mtroduaion to Chinese Wushu, describing its basic principles and major schools as well as providing detailed instruaions on how to practise it. In addition, the author has selected several basic exercises and clas-sic routines, which are well-coordinated, precise and easy to learn and praaise. According to the tradition of Chinese Wushu, "Learning the basic exercise goes before learning fist forms." "One who learns fist forms without praaising the basic exercise of Chinese Wushu for health building and improvement of the body's inner strength. It will therefore help them fully understand and praaise with success Wushu exercise for life en-hancement.

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symptoms of dysfunction of the nervous system, such as neurasthenia, insomnia and listlessness. The The triad pole is an essential technique in Xing Yi Quan, a popular style of Chinese shadow Triad Pole boxing. It is known as the "mother of Xing Yi Quan, " which indi-cates that all movements of Xing Yr Quan have The word triad has several meanings. First, it refers to heaven, earth and devel-oped from the triad pole. man, symbolizing the unity of man and nature in this exercise. Second, it refers to the head, hands and feet, indicating that the exercise provides. coordinated training of all parts of the body, Third, it refers to the solid, liquid and gaseous states of matter, implying that all components of the body are mobilized during the exercise. Among these, the solid state com-prises the internal organs, muscles, sinews and skin, the liquid comprises saliva, semen and blood, and the gaseous refers to the genuine qi indispensable to life. The triad pole can be practised in the following way: Stand with the left foot at the front and pointing straight forward, and the right footin the rear and pointing obliquely to the right. Grasp the ground with your toes and flex the muscles ofle8 : s as if to pull them together. Look straight ahead and relax the whole body. Suggest to your-self that you are about to squat down, thereby lowering your centre of gravity. Reach forward with your left palm and create a sensation of pushing town lightly. Move the right hand to the lower abdomen, palm down and pushing slightly downward, For both hands, keep the fingers apart naturally. Create a sensation of pushing upward with your head lightly, as opposed to the downward orientation of the hands (Fig. 6-2) . . . . . .

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