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### 内容概要

《邓小平文革岁月》叙述在长达十年的“文革”岁月中，邓小平两次被批判打倒，历经磨难。邓小平的小女儿毛毛的这本新著，从一个特殊的角度，对邓小平在“文革”十年中迭宕起伏的政治历程和他的家庭的悲欢离合作了生动的记述和理性的思考，披露了许多鲜为人知的情节，诸如，毛泽东对邓小平的批判和保护，邓小平同林彪、“四人帮”的坚决斗争，邓小平对儿女的亲情和关怀等等。从中我们可以看到一代伟人的思想、品格、气节、胸怀、胆识，以及与普通人一样的儿女情怀。

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作者简介

Deng Rong, nicknamed Maomao, was born in Southwest China's Chongqing City, the fourth child of Deng Xiaoping. After graduation from the Girls' Middle School attached to the Beijing Normal University, she went to live and work for three years in a rural village on the loess plateau in the northern part of Northwest China's Shaanxi Province. Later, she studied medicine in and graduated from the Beijing Medical College (today's Medical School of Peking University). In the early 1980s, she worked for four years first as an attaché and then third secretary in the Consulate Section of the Chinese Embassy in Washington DC. Returning home, she worked in the Research Office of the General Office of the National People's Congress. Appointed the Office deputy director, she engaged in research in the legislation and legislative systems. She was a deputy to the Eighth National People's Congress and the executive member of the Sixth All-China Women's Federation. She is now vice-chairwoman of the China Association for International Friendly Contact, vice-chairwoman of the China Charity Federation, vice-chairwoman of the Sino-Russian Committee for Peace, Friendship and Development and executive president of the Beijing Music Festival. Also a member of the Chinese Writers Association, she has published many articles in newspapers and magazines. In 1993, her biography *My Father Deng Xiaoping* was published. It has been translated into Japanese, Russian, English, French, Korean, Thai and Dutch. Her latest book, *Deng Xiaoping and the Cultural Revolution*, which rolled off the presses in Chinese in 2000, has been translated into Korean and published in South Korea. The book's Russian and Japanese versions will hit bookstores later this year.

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版权页： Trouble Begins at Home MAO Zedong was not in Beijing, but he ordered the convening of an enlarged session of the Politburo, to be chaired by his successor, Vice-Chairman of the Central Committee and President of the People's Republic, Liu Shaoqi. Liu didn't realize that everything Mao did at that time, and the many, many things which displeased and angered him, were not simply brought on by the immediate matters of Peng Zhen, Luo Ruiqing, Lu Dingyi and Yang Shangkun. After the failure of the "Great Leap Forward" in 1958, and particularly after the rectification of the rash policies in the 60's, Mao started being dissatisfied with Liu Shaoqi and Deng Xiaoping. They shared the responsibility for general work in the Central Committee, but in many respects their ideas were not in harmony with his own. Naturally, he was most angry with the higher-ranking Liu Shaoqi. In keeping with his goal of "continuing the revolution under the dictatorship of the proletariat" so as to prevent "revisionism" and a "return of capitalism". Mao had already made up his mind. He decided to replace Liu Shaoqi by Lin Biao as his designated successor as leader of the Communist Party. Lin always made a point of posing as being assiduously "faithful" to Mao and all of his theories. Liu Shaoqi was not aware of Mao's intention, nor was Deng Xiaoping, nor were the high-ranking Party leaders. Nor were they prepared for the thunderclap events which rapidly followed, and Mao's completely irrational thoughts and deeds. And when they finally did realize what was happening, they couldn't understand it. It was this "slow-wittedness" on their part which made them "unable to keep up" with developments, and commit "errors" which, of course, resulted in their being drowned in the mad floodwaters of the "revolution".

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