

<<路易·艾黎自传(英)>>

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前言

It was on the eve of my departure for Beidaihe in the summer of 1982 that the ever helpful Lu Wanru of the Friendship Association suggested I take some time off during my holidays to bring my biographical record up-to-date and to make it as correct as possible, this was seemingly necessary because of other press reportage. Although not very enthusiastic about the project, I dutifully filled up quite a few blank tapes. The office typed them out, so that Lu Wanru could itemise them in chronological order. Wang Xiaobo helped edit the manuscript, which set out the main points but avoided unnecessary details. Completed chapters were then passed on to me for any necessary revisions. It is my hope that the story will carry with it some of my faith in the Chinese people and their role in the world of today and of tomorrow.

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内容概要

The China Society for People ' s Friendship Studies (PFS) in cooperation with the Foreign Languages Press (FLP) in Beijing has arranged for re-publication , in the series entitled Light on China , of some fifty books written in English between the 1 860s and the founding years of the Peoples Republic , by journalistic and other sympathetic eyewitnesses of the revolutionary events described . Most of these books have long been out of print , but are now being brought back to life for the benefit of readers in China and abroad.

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章节摘录

In 1906 , the family moved to Christchurch , as my father was appointed headmaster of Wharenui School there. We lived in Lower Riccarton , near the school. There I passed through my remaining primary grades. Then we moved to Division Street for a while , awaiting the building of our Cutlers Road house. Father had bought an acre of sandhills at New Brighton many years before and now this could be cut up into sections for building lots , so he made enough money to start building our new house. In the Division Street house we had gas lighting. My father used to turn off the main gas before he went to bed , and I had to read Dumas Three Musketeers by lighting matches that invariably burned my fingertips. It was baffling. It was also when we came to Division Street that I began reading James Fenimore Cooper , and the Red Indians , the Boys Own Paper , and the story of one man who , with a little instrument , blew up a whole navy. Local kids fed me penny dreadfuls , Dick Turpin and Buffalo Bill , which I lapped up for a while till they became too ridiculous. At Cutlers Road I went on to Walter Scotts books. Then I won the Navy League prize for what must have been a dreadful essay , and got a big heavy tome , Macaulays History of England , which I lapped up avidly , crawling away into the high cockfoot to read it. Lambs Tales from Shakespeare was also fun for a while. In primary school there were school guard cadets , armed with dummy rifles which had percussion caps to make a noise , and my father as commanding officer trying to teach Boer tactics of guerrilla warfare. We had two real rifles , and used to go to Redcliffs sometimes to practise with them. The school cadets wore a heavy black jersey and heavy pants that came down below the knee , and a heavy Glengarry cap. When we paraded on a summers day , many boys would faint and have to be carried off.

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