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内容概要

《飘》（英文版）是编者找来了专访研究西方发展史、西方文化的专家学者，请教了专业的翻译人员，精心挑选了几部可以代表西方文学的著作，并听取了一些国外专门研究文学的朋友建议，不做注释，不做删节，不做任何人为的改动，严格按照原著的风格，提供原汁原味的西方名著，让读者去自由地阅读、想像和发挥，无形中，你会发现，自己的英语水平已经有了大幅度的提高，不仅是词汇语法，更多的是对英文，对整体西方文化的了解。

作者简介

作者：(美国)玛格丽特·米切尔(Mitchell,M.) (英国)亚瑟·柯南道尔(Conan Doyle,A.)卡特琳娜·罗伯-格里耶，新小说作家阿兰·罗伯-格里耶的妻子，1930年生于巴黎，并在那里的一所教会学校(西昂修道院)完成了中学学业，然后完成了高等教育课程(巴黎高等商学院)，做过戏剧、电影演员和内景摄影师，用让·德·贝格的名字出版了《图像》(午夜出版社，1956)，用让娜·德·贝格的名字出版了《女人的盛典》(格拉塞出版社，1985)。

卡特琳娜曾随罗伯格里耶于1984年和1998年两次访问中国。

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In the year 1878 I took my degree of Doctor of Medicine of the University of London, and proceeded to Netley to go through the course prescribed for surgeons in the Army. Having completed my studies there, I was duly attached to the Fifth Northumberland Fusiliers as assistant surgeon. The regiment was stationed in India at the time, and before I could join it, the second Afghan war had broken out. On landing at Bombay, I learned that my corps had advanced through the passes, and was already deep in the enemy's country. I followed, however, with many other officers who were in the same situation as myself, and succeeded in reaching Candahar in safety, where I found my regiment, and at once entered upon my new duties. The campaign brought honours and promotion to many, but for me it had nothing but misfortune and disaster. I was removed from my brigade and attached to the Berkshires, with whom I served at the fatal battle of Maiwand. There I was struck on the shoulder by a Jezail bullet, which shattered the bone and grazed the subclavian artery. I should have fallen into the hands of the murderous Ghazis had it not been for the devotion and courage shown by Murray, my orderly, who threw me across a packhorse, and succeeded in bringing me safely to the British lines. Worn with pain, and weak from the prolonged hardships which I had undergone, I was removed, with a great train of wounded sufferers, to the base hospital at Peshawar. Here I rallied, and had already improved so far as to be able to walk about the wards, and even to bask a little upon the veranda, when I was struck down by enteric fever, that curse of our Indian possessions. For months my life was despaired of, and when at last I came to myself and became convalescent, I was so weak and emaciated that a medical board determined that not a day should be lost in sending me back to England. I was despatched, accordingly, in the troopship Orontes, and landed a month later on Portsmouth jetty, with my health irretrievably ruined, but with permission from a paternal government to spend the next nine months in attempting to improve it.

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