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前言

The stories in this book profile 19 Chinese stars whose vivid reflections on the six decades of history of the Peoples Republic of China echo the joys and delights alongside anger and sorrow of the 1.3 billion people of this land. The 19 profiles selected are all successes in each of their endeavors, embracing government ministers, successful entrepreneurs, world-renowned artists and superstars of sports and stage. Here then are scholars, specialists, writers and officials who once were farmers toiling in the fields. Here are those who went to school in the 1950s, as well as the newest stars born after the 1980s. No matter what their professions are, they have pursued excellence in their fields, with many "firsts" in what they do best, heralding great feats in their life work.

Their success is first and foremost the result of their own striving. Indeed, each one of them reveals a unique experience. In the face of difficulties, they never wavered nor abandoned their goals. Rather, they persisted and only reached their ultimate success after unrelenting efforts. At the same time, they owe their achievements to the times they have lived in, and the opportunities gained. China's recent progress has provided people with the chance to seek out their own identities and potential. Those who grew up in the 1960s and 1970s all endured setbacks, perhaps typically epitomized by Guo Fenglian, once known as the "iron maiden" of Dazhai Village, who later emerged as a leader of reform. They have all seized opportunities offered by the changing times they have lived in, and come out on top as path-breakers and trendsetters.

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内容概要

Meet the media-savvy Zhao Qizheng, former Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing, film director Zhang Yimou, four-time Olympic gold medal winner Deng Yaping, novelist Liang Xiaosheng, car-racing young writer Tian Tiam, pop idol Zhu Mingying, and IT entrepreneur Shi Yuzhu...

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So he chose nuclear physics——open only to the few excellent students——as his major in university , and thus was among the first batch of students at the University of Science and Technology of China. At that time , he did not know that when he graduated , he would be assigned to work on barren lands in remote areas. His teachers included such renowned Chinese scientists as Qian Sanqiang , Zhao Zhongrao and Zhang Wenyu , among others. Deeply impressed by their exacting teaching style and modesty , Zhao Qizheng studied hard at university.

With five years of study , Zhao learned general knowledge about physics. He was greatly interested in the subject and had a better understanding of physics. The tedious formulas , sophisticated nuclear nature , bulky accelerators and experimental facilities truly appealed to him. Yet the fate of young people at that time was closely connected with state policy. As China's relations with the Soviet Union worsened , Zhao's dream of becoming a scholar also came to a halt. In the mid-1950s , China devoted great efforts to developing its national defense , with the most distinguished project being the production of the atomic bomb , hydrogen bomb and an artificial satellite project. In the 1960s , China's relations with the Soviet Union deteriorated. The Soviet Union tore up old agreements and ended technical aid to China. The Soviet Union recalled their experts , and stopped providing China with technical documents , raw materials and experimental facilities , with China subsequently suffering greatly in cutting-edge technology construction. This meant that many young Chinese nuclear engineers had to work harder by themselves on the frontlines.

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