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内容概要

1776年，西方经济学之父亚当·斯密发表《国富论》，批驳了传统学说占主导地位的重商主义、重农主义，首次提出自由贸易、劳动价值和劳动分工将极大地提高生产效率的观点，既在理论上为西方现代经济学奠定了基础，也为世界自由资本主义的发展扫清了障碍。亚当·斯密的同道马尔萨斯依据这一学说探讨了人口过剩问题，大卫·李嘉图提出工资铁律，进一步将其理论整合为古典经济学，由此标志了经济学作为一门独立学科的诞生。著名翻译家严复将此书译作《原富》，在我国学术界及现代史上影响至深至巨。

《国富论》被誉为西方经济学的《圣经》、影响世界历史的十大著作之一和一百部影响人类文化的著作之一；1986年，法国《读书》杂志还将其推荐为“理想藏书”。

作者简介

ADAM SMITH (1723-1790) was a Scottish social philosopher and a pioneer of political economy. One of the key figures of the Scottish Enlightenment , Smith is the author of The Theory of Moral Sentiments and An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations. The latter , usually abbreviated as The Wealth of Nations , is considered his magnum opus and the first modern work of economics. It earned him an enormous reputation and would become one of the most influential works on economics ever published. Smith is widely cited as the father of modern economics and capitalism.

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《国富论(英文版)》编辑推荐：THE ANNUAL labour of every nation is the fund which originally supplies it with all the necessaries and conveniencies of life which it annually consumes, and which consist always either in the immediate produce of that labour, or in what is purchased with that produce from other nations. According, therefore, as this produce, or what is purchased with it, bears a greater or smaller proportion to the number of those who are to consume it, the nation will be better or worse supplied with all the necessaries and conveniencies for which it has occasion.

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