

图书基本信息

前言

《津津有味·读经典》推荐序 读书最美妙的境界是读得津津有味。

我想，对于中小學生，英語閱讀要讀出三味才算是津津有味。

津津有味第一味，是讀出好成績。

國家《義務教育英語課程標準》（2011年版）和國家《普通高中英語課程標準》（實驗）都規定了中小學生的英語閱讀量，要求學生每年課外閱讀一定量的英文讀物。

用課外的閱讀提高自己的英語成績，肯定是我們進行課外閱讀的一個基本願望。

如何實現呢？

這需要有相應的配套活動指導，因為這些活動可以把我們在閱讀中獲得的語感轉化為我們考試中可以表現出來的語言運用能力。

津津有味第二味，是讀出寬視野。

我們通過閱讀認知我們無法靠自己生活的直接經驗認知的世界，我們可以通过閱讀穿越到任何時代，與大師為伍，與英雄比肩，入宮廷痛斥國王，到小村體恤貧民。

我們不僅可以因此而曉知天下，更可因此與人廣泛交流。

津津有味第三味，是讀出高素養。

閱讀是學習，學習知識，更學習做人的道理、做事的方法、分析的思路、明辨的條理、批評的路徑、建構的框架。

閱讀是體驗，體驗如何淡泊明志、如何激揚文字，如此等等，豐富我們的人生理解，提高我們的綜合素養。

你肯定会问，如此三味，需要太多課外時間，我本無多少課外時間，是否可以聚合一體？

當然可以。

《津津有味·讀經典》就是一套可以讓你讀出津津三味的讀物。

這套讀物不僅符合國家《義務教育英語課程標準》（2011年版）和國家《普通高中英語課程標準》（實驗）的要求，更是匯集了西方文學經典，更為難得的是，英語語言優美而又符合我國學生語言水平，同時附有表演短劇劇本、純正地道MP3和自主評價手冊。

如此，你可以開卷“悅讀”了吧！

期待你讀出津津三味！

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内容概要

阿瑟·柯南道尔是英国杰出的侦探小说家，因成功地塑造了一个才华横溢的侦探形象——歇洛克·福尔摩斯而被后人称为“侦探小说之父”。

柯南道尔一共写了60个关于福尔摩斯的故事，56个短篇和4个中篇小说。

福尔摩斯自称是一名“咨询侦探”，即其他私人侦探或官方侦探遇到困难时常常向他求救，他善于通过观察与演绎法来解决问题。

华生医生是他多年的室友，办案时的得力助手，他的传记作家以及一生的好朋友。

《福尔摩斯探案全集》中的60个故事主要发生在1878年到1907年间，最晚的一个故事以1914年为背景。

其中两个故事以福尔摩斯的第一人称口吻写成，还有2个以第三人称写成，其余都是华生的叙述。

《福尔摩斯探案全集》是开辟了侦探小说历史“黄金时代”的不朽经典，出版一百多年来被译成多种文字，风靡全世界。

就连福尔摩斯的办公地点——伦敦贝克街221号B（B代表法语中的bis，表示公寓中有两人居住）也成了旅游景点。

在此书问世100年后，英国皇室决定授予小说同名主人公大侦探福尔摩斯以爵士爵位。

英皇授爵的条件是非常苛刻而严肃的，而此次却破天荒授给一个书中的虚构人物。

英国著名小说家毛姆曾说：“和柯南道尔所写的《福尔摩斯探案全集》相比，没有任何侦探小说曾享有那么大的声誉。

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本书精选《银色马》、《斑点带子案》、《工程师大拇指案》、《空屋》四则故事，带你领略不朽的福尔摩斯。

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世界著名小说家，堪称侦探悬疑小说的鼻祖。
因成功的塑造了侦探人物 歇洛克·福尔摩斯（又译夏洛克·福尔摩斯）而成为侦探小说历史上最重要的小说家之一。
除此之外他还曾写过多部其他类型的小说，如科幻、悬疑、历史小说、爱情小说、戏剧、诗歌等。

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We all got into a carriage pulled by four horses and were soon moving quickly through the countryside.

"What do you think happened?" Sherlock Holmes asked Inspector Gregory. "I think that Fitzroy Simpson went to the stable to steal Silver Blaze," the inspector said. "He mixed a drug into Ned's supper. Ned fell asleep, and Fitzroy Simpson took the horse. Straker found Simpson near the stable. There was a fight, and Fitzroy Simpson murdered Straker." I could see from his face that Holmes did not believe this story. Shaking his head, he asked, "Where did Fitzroy Simpson buy the drug? And if Simpson wanted to stop Silver Blaze from running in the race, why didn't he injure the horse in the stable? There was no need for him to steal the animal." Without waiting for an answer, Holmes went on, "Did he have a key to open the door of the stable? Where has he hidden the horse? What about the envelope in his pocket?" Inspector Gregory smiled. "Slowly, Mr Holmes. Too many questions at once. The envelope had money in it. Fitzroy Simpson has been on holiday in the area and would know a good hiding place for the horse." "What about the scarf?" asked Holmes. "Fitzroy said he lost it and that Straker must have found it," the inspector said. "Now, I have another important fact. There were some horse thieves in a camp near the farm. Fitzroy might have taken the horse to them." "That's possible," Holmes agreed. "My men are looking for the horse thieves now," the inspector continued. "I see," said Holmes. "Tell me about the other farm, Capleton, where the horse Desborough is. Have you talked to Silas Brown who looks after that horse?" "We cannot find any evidence that Silas Brown had anything to do with the murder. However, everyone says that Silas did not like Straker," the inspector said. Holmes was silent for a while. He closed his eyes as he was thinking deeply. Then we arrived at the farm, and we all got out of the carriage. Suddenly, Holmes said to Colonel Ross. "Is Straker's body here at your farm?" "Yes, it's upstairs," replied the colonel. "Good. I would like to look at it." Holmes said. Then he asked, "Tell me, Colonel, you knew John Straker for many years. Did you think he was a good man?" "I always thought him an excellent man," Colonel Ross replied. Holmes turned to Inspector Gregory. "Did you make a list of all the things in the dead man's pockets?" he asked. "Yes, and I put all the things in a box. You can have a look," the inspector said. He handed Holmes a box. Holmes opened it and looked inside. "What have we here?" he asked. "A silver pocket watch, a box of matches, a small candle, some tobacco, a pipe, some gold coins, a pencil case, some documents, and a knife." He turned to the inspector, "Is this the knife you found in Straker's hand?" The inspector nodded, and then said, "Yes. Dr. Watson, do you think it looks like a special kind of knife, one that perhaps a doctor might need? Please examine it." I examined the knife carefully. I had seen knives like it before. "This is the kind of knife that is used for eye operations," I said. Holmes smiled, "Yes, indeed," he said. "It's used for a special purpose. It's not a knife to fight with!" "I asked Mrs. Straker about the knife," the inspector explained, "and she said that John Straker kept it near his bed." "What about the documents?" Holmes asked. "One of them is a receipt for food for the horses," the inspector said. "One is a letter from Colonel Ross, one is a bill from a ladies' dressmaker in London. It is for a very expensive dress. The bill is made out to a Mr. William Darbyshire. Mrs.

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