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前言

For Hansje and Willem: WHEN I was twelve or thirteen years old, an uncle of mine whogave me my love for books and pictures promised to take me upon amemorable expedition. I was to go with him to the top of the tower of Old Saint Lawrence in Rotterdam. And so, one fine day, a sexton with a key as large as that of SaintPeter opened a mysterious door. "Ring the bell, "he said, "when you come back and want to get out, "and with a great grinding of rustyold hinges he separated us from the noise of the busy street and locked us into a world of new and strange experiences. For the first time in my life I was confronted by the phe-nomenon of audible silence. When we had climbed the first flight ofstairs, I added another discovery to my limited knowledge of naturalphenomena——that of tangible darkness. A match showed us where theupward road continued. We went to the next floor and then to thenext and the next until I had lost count and then there came still an-other floor, and suddenly we had plenty of light. This floor was on aneven height with the roof of the church, and it was used as a store-room. Covered with many inches of dust, there lay the abandonedsymbols of a venerable faith which had been discarded by the goodpeople of the city many years ago. That which had meant life anddeath to our ancestors was here reduced to junk and rubbish. The in-dustrious rat had built his nest among the carved images and the everwatchful spider had opened up shop between the outspread arms of akindly saint.

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内容概要

著名荷兰裔美国作家房龙对于我国广大读者来说,已不能算是一个十分陌生的名字。

自本世纪20年代以来,房龙发表了一系列用轻巧俏皮的文字撰写的通俗历史著作,大多成为美国的畅销书,并被译成多种文字,尤为青年读者们所钟爱。

房龙于1882年生于荷兰的鹿特丹,父母的分居导致他从小"逃避的过去之中",从10岁起就沉溺于史学。

房龙后来曾在德国和美国求学,获得了博士学位,但他并没有成为一个书斋里的学究。

他当过教师、编辑、记者,屡经漂泊,同时苦练写作,1921年写出的《人类的故事》使他一举成名,饮誉世界。

对待学问和文字,房龙在坚持人文主义立场的同时,逐渐形成了一套自己的理解和表达方式,他认为:"凡学问一到穿上专家的拖鞋,躲进了它的'精合',而反它的鞋子上的泥土作肥料去的时候,它就宣布自己以预备死了。

与人隔绝的知识生活是引到毁灭去的。

"于是,深入浅出地将艰深枯燥的学问化作轻松风趣的精神食粮呈现给读者,成了房龙作品的显著特征。

房龙多才多艺,精通十种文字,拉得一手优美的小提琴,还亲自将自己的大部分作品配了稚拙可爱的插图。

这一切都注定房龙会是一个"人民"的作家,将对广大读者产生深刻的启迪和影响。

房龙的通俗历史著作曾打动过老一辈的中国读者,郁达夫在评价他的写作艺术时说:"房龙的笔,有一种魔力……是将文学家的手法,拿来用以讲述科学……无论大人小孩,读他书的人,都觉得娓娓忘倦了。

"80年代以来,房龙作品的中译本在我国再度走红,而且十几年来畅销不衰,这是我国文化市场繁荣 、国际交流正常化的结果,也证明房龙作品的不朽魅力。

不言而喻,对于我学习英语的广大读者来说,幽默、亲切、通俗的房龙作品原著更是绝佳的阅读文本。

读他的书,既可提高英语阅读水平,又能丰富历史、科学、文化知识。

为了借鉴和继承世界精神文化遗产,填补我国出版界外语类通俗社会科学读物的空白,外语教学与研究出版社将陆续推出几种房龙作品的原版书,欢迎读者提出改进意见,帮助我们做得更好。

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他深入浅出地将艰深枯燥地人类历史化作轻松风趣的精神食粮呈现给读者,并附有近150张图画。

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doubt as to the future of unrepentant sinners. The Teutons were deeply impressed. They still had a deep respect for the wisdom of theancient city of Rome. Those men were Romans. They probablyspoke the truth. Soon the Christian missionary became a power in thesavage regions of the Teutons and the Franks. Half a dozen mission-aries were as valuable as a whole regiment of soldiers. The Emperorsbegan to understand that the Christian might he of great use to them. In some of the provinces they were given equal rights with those whoremained faithful to the old gods. The great change however cameduring the last half of the fourth century.

Constantine, sometimes (Heaven knows why) called Constan-tine the Great, was emperor. He was a terrible ruffian, but people oftender qualities could hardly hope to survive in that hard-fightingage. During a long and checkered career, Constantine had experi-enced many ups and downs. Once, when almost defeated by his ene-mies, he thought that he would try the power of this new Asiatic de-ity of whom everybody was talking. He promised that he too wouldbecome a Christian if he were successful in the coming battle. Hewon the victory and thereafter he was convinced of the power of the Christian God and allowed himself to be baptised. From that moment on, the Christian church was officially recog-nised and this greatly strengthened the position of the new faith. But the Christians still formed a very small minority of all thepeople, (not more than five or six percent,) and in order to win, they were forced to refuse all compromise. The old gods must he de-stroyed. For a short spell the emperor Julian, a lover of Greek wis-dom, managed to save the pagan Gods from further destruction. ButJulian died of his wounds during a campaign in Persia and his succes-sor Jovian re-established the church in all its glory. One after the oth-er the doors of the ancient temples were then closed. Then came theemperor Justinian (who built the church of Saint Sophia in Con-stantinople) , who discontinued the school of philosophy at Athenswhich had been founded by Plato.

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