

<<革命中的中国妇女>>

图书基本信息

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作者：史沫特莱

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前言

It is a great honor for me to write a preface for the new, PFS(China Society for People's Friendship Studies) 50-book series under the general title of Light on China. All these books were written in English by journalistic and other eyewitnesses of the events described. I have read many of them over the seven decades since my student days at Yenching University. With some of the outstanding authors in this series I have ties of personal friendship, mutual regard, and warm memories dating from before the Chinese people's Liberation in 1949. Looking back and forward, I am convinced that China is pursuing the right course in building a strong and prosperous country in a rapidly changing world With its complex and sometimes volatile developments.

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内容概要

《革命中的中国妇女(英文版)》内容简介：The China Society for People's Friendship Studies (PFS) in cooperation with the Foreign Languages Press (FLP) in Beijing has arranged for re-publication, in the series entitled Light on China, of some fifty books written in English between the 1860s and the founding years of the People's Republic, by journalistic and other sympathetic eyewitnesses of the revolutionary events described. Most of these books have long been out of print, but are now being brought back to life for the benefit of readers in China and abroad.

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作者简介

作者：（美国）史沫特莱（Smedley.A.）

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章节摘录

插图：When the news of Communist victory in China came in October, 1949, Smedley was ecstatic. She was also fed up with America; so, despite her poor health, she decided to return to China. Smedley went to London, intending to wait there for a visa. On May 4, 1950, she underwent surgery in an Oxford hospital to have two-thirds of her stomach removed because of ulcers. On May 6, Agnes Smedley died. A few days later in a Quaker meeting house in New York, a simple, plain-speaking memorial service was held, led by Edgar Snow and attended by two hundred friends. There was little public mourning over Agnes Smedley's death anywhere except in China. There, lead articles in Chinese newspapers by Ting Ling, Mao Tun, and other friends mourned her death. These were republished in a commemorative volume together with selected translations of her work. The Chinese expressed outrage, bitterly accusing the United States government of murder for hounding Smedley into destitution and a fatal illness because she supported the Chinese people.¹⁸ In 1960 Premier Chou En-lai opened his first interview with Edgar Snow in over twenty years with a salute to the memory of Agnes Smedley and Franklin D. Roosevelt.¹⁹ Today Smedley remains a heroine in Chinese eyes and is buried in honor outside Peking. But in the United States her name continued for many years to be subject to insult and ridicule. In 1956 when one of her most important works, *The Great Road: The Life and Times of Chu Teh*, was published by Monthly Review Press, it was hardly noticed. By the 1960s, Agnes Smedley was all but forgotten.

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