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前言

在人类历史上众多的寓言故事集中,法国著名诗人拉封丹(1621-1695)编著的《拉封丹寓言》、古希腊人伊索编著和收集整理的《伊索寓言》以及俄罗斯作家克雷洛夫(1769-1844)编著的《克雷洛夫寓言》并称为世界上影响最大的三大寓言故事集。

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1695年4月13日,拉封丹病逝于巴黎。

《寓言诗》是拉封丹的代表作,共收录寓言故事240篇,故事皆以诗的形式进行表述,因此也称寓言诗。

这些寓言故事的题材绝大部分取自伊索寓言,古希腊、罗马和印度寓言家的作品以及民间故事。

这些寓言故事成功地塑造了17世纪的法国社会各阶层人物 的典型形象,其中包括贵族、教士、法官、商人、医生和农民,揭 露了封建统治阶级的残暴,描绘了劳动人民的苦难生活,堪称17 世纪法国社会的一面镜子。

这些寓言诗篇简短精练,借以拟人化的 动物对话,非常富有戏剧意味。

拉封丹寓言与伊索寓言、克雷洛夫 寓言一起,构成了世界寓言作品的三座丰碑。

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内容概要

《拉封丹寓言》是世界上最伟大的寓言故事集之一。

"乌鸦和狐狸"、"青蛙希望和牛一样大"、"城里的老鼠和乡村的老鼠"、"狼和小羊"、"狮子和老鼠"和"老猫和小老鼠"等脍炙人口的故事,伴随了一代又一代人的美丽童年、少年直至成年。该书自首次出版三百多年以来,己被译成世界上几十种文字,并不断地被改编成漫画、动画片、儿童剧等。

《狼和小羊(插图·中文导读英文版)》选用最著名的英文译本,精选了其中60个寓言故事,并配以 法国著名画家多雷的插画。

无论作为语言学习的课本,还是作为通俗的文学读本,《狼和小羊(插图·中文导读英文版)》对当代中国的大、中学生都将产生积极的影响。

为了使读者提高阅读速度和阅读水平,在每篇英文寓言故事的开始部分增加了中文导读。

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42.由伊索来解释的遗嘱 有个富人死后留了一份遗嘱,要把遗产一分为三留给三个女儿。 遗嘱的内容是让他的女儿们把用遗产换来的现钱给母亲。

女儿们无法理解遗嘱的意思,律师就建议她们直接分割遗产,然后平均负担母亲的赡养费,这 个 提案得到大家的认可,三姐妹准备按照各自的喜好进行分割。

这时伊索做出了不同的解释,他把三份遗产不按个人喜好进行分配,这样每个人都不得不卖掉遗产换 钱,以便能给自己找门好亲事,这样她们也就能如遗嘱所言把现款给母亲了。

If what old story says of Aesop's true, The oracle of Greece he was. And more than Areopagus he With all its wisdom in the laws. The following tale gives but a sample Ofwhat has made his knew. fame so ample. Three daughters shared a father's purse, Of habits totally diverse. The first, bewitched with drinks delicious: The next, coquettish and capricious; The third, supremely avaricious. The sire. expectant of his fate, Bequeathed his whole estate, In equal shares, to them, And to their mother just the same,-To her then payable, and not before, Each daughter should possess her part no more. father died. The females three Were much in haste the will to see. They read, and read, but still Saw not the willer's will. For could it well be understood That each of this sweet sisterhood. When she possessed her part no more, Should to her mother pay it over? It was surely not so easy saying How lack of means would help the paying. What meant their honoured father, then? The affair was brought to legal men. Who, after turning over the case Some hundred thousand different ways. Threw down the learned bonnet. Unable to decide on it; And then advised the heirs, Without more thought, it adjust affairs. As to the widow's share, the counsel say, "We hold it just the daughters each should pay One Commuted as a life annuity, Paid third to her on demand. Should she not choose to have it stand from her husband's death, with due congruity." The thing thus ordered, the estate Is duly cut in portions And in the first they all agree To put the feasting-lodges, plate, Luxurious cooling mugs, Enormous liquor jugs. Rich cupboards,-built beneath the trellised vine,-The stores of ancient, sweet In short, whatever, in a great house, The slaves to serve it at a sign: Malvoisian wine. There is of Of what might help the jilting trade-The second part is made feasting apparatus.

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