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#### 内容概要

Ancient Chinese architecture is not only a sou rce of reference for modernChinese design, but its cultural heritage has also had an international influ—ence and attracted global attention. Appreciating ancient Chinese architecture can be likened to opening up an enormous history book. The legends of of remote antiquity speak of the great military achievements of the Qin emperor, the noble spirit of the Tang Dynasty, the palace intrigues of the Ming Dynasty, not to mention the wisdom and intelligence of the millions of ordinary laborersthat are neglected by the history books; all of their images are vividly re-corded therein.

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The Qin Mausoleum, located in Lintong County, Shaanxi Province, is surrounded by the Lishan Mountains to the south and the Wei River to the north. Such a location coincides the traditional Chinese geomantic omens because the site, surrounded by mountains and rivers, was an ideal burial site for feudal emperors who believed they would lead a new life in another world. Construction of the Qin Mausoleum, the largest imperial tomb in China, began in 247 BC soon after Qin Shihuangdi ascended to the throne and was still underway at his death in 210 BC. Construction of auxiliary projects was halted in 208 BC when troops surrounded the imperial capital during an uprising. Numerous groups of people worked on the 39-years construction project, from high-ranking officials such as Prime Minister LiSi who was in charge of the work, to criminals forced to do manual labor. As many as 720,000 workers from across the country helped onstruct the tomb.

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