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内容概要

China has a vast territory and an extremely long history with the natural and cultural environment differing from region to region. Therefore the diversification of Chinese vernacular dwelling is rarely seen in the architectural history of the world. This book has chosen some settlements which are representative and widely spread to introduce basing on the interaction of the living customs, action characteristics and the space mode of people who inhabit the traditional vernacular dwellings. Chinese vernacular dwelling is various and colorful. Both the profound and steady northern vernacular dwellings and the elegant and pretty southern vernacular dwellings contain the philosophy that "human beings should be inharmony with nature" and the ethic views such as superiority and inferiority insocial life, the order of elders and the young, the different treatment towardsmen and women, the differentiation between people in and out of a clan. This book has described the origin, architectural characteristics and the passing-down value of the Chinese traditional vernacular dwellings in a popular way but with the professional accuracy. This book is dotted with related historical legends and folklores. Thus, a vivid scroll of Chinese vernacular dwelling was clearly drawn.



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When the people walk in traditional settlements of dwellings, theysee white walls, black tiles, dark gray stone-bridges, dark brownpartition-boards and "the culture of three black things" proper inShaoxing (boats with black awning on the rivers, black hats on thepeoples head, and black dried vegetables sending forth aroma inmany houses) and feel a silent and elegant flavor of the south of the lower reaches of the Yangtze River. "The culture of three blackthings" and black, white and gray colors exerted a subtle influenceon local aesthetic conception, which gradually turned implicative, wide, thick and profound; the residents heart seems purified much, far from flippancy, not seeking fame and wealth but keeping theirideals. In full-bodied ambient of a land of rivers and lakes, fellowtownsmen row boats drinking yellow wines, looking so low-pressured. It seems that any bagatelle in life has been cast to thewinds.

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