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内容概要

Looking at Beijng withing the framework of trees, shone and water is a way of appreciating the city's heritage, based on a special relationship of man and nature, In the process of exploring Beijing's ancient ruins, what I often found as markers of the past were a well of spring, a couple of gnarled pines and sometimes a stele or an abandoned stone cave, They took on the mantle of the sites's history. In was these three aspects of nature that held Beijing's past, They helped me define and respond to the sites I was searching for. Often they maintined the atmosphere of these places, long ofter rituals there ceased. They also places, me remember one place from another and gave me their energy. Moreover, they led me to the pelople of Beijing, who readily shared their knowledge and stories. 作者简介: Virginia Stibbs Anami, "Ginny", was born an American in 1944. She became a naturalized Japanese citizen in 1970, taking the legal name Anami Fumiyo,阿南史代. Ginny has lived in the U.S., Japn, Pakistan, Australia and China with her diplomat husband, Ambassador Koreshinge Anami, and two children. Ginny Anami has taught history, art history, Buddhist history, geography and social studies as bothher B.A. and M.A. were Asian Studies, majoring in East Asian Hitory and Geography, She wrote Nishimachi: Crossroads of Culture in 1982 and contributes frequently to China National Gegruaphy, Asahi Evening News/Inernational Herald Tribune, The Voice of Dharman Beijing This Week and Women of China.

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