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### 前 言 Preface

中国的面具文化已有约4000年的 历史,流传地域广泛、内容丰富、品 类多样,具有独特的文化内涵和造型 特点。在面具文化形成和发展的漫长 岁月里,其与原始乐舞、巫术、图腾

The culture of masks in China has existed for over 4000 years. Masks have been widely seen, diversified in form, containing much cultural message and unique features. They have developed over thousands of years along with other forms like primitive





崇拜,以及民间歌舞、戏曲等相互融合、相互依存、相互渗透,从一个角度形象而鲜明地反映了中华民族的观念信仰、风俗习惯、生活理想与审美趣味,并在一定程度上体现了中华民族的心理特质和精神追求。

本书介绍了中国面具产生和发展演变的历史,以及各地面具的特色,同时配有精美的实物图片,全面展示了中国面具艺术的风采,让读者轻松愉快地走进中国的国粹艺术大门。

music and dances, sorcery, totem worship, folk songs and theatrical operas. These forms have benefited from another in progress. In a way, masks show Chinese beliefs, customs, hopes and values—in short, the mindset and spiritual pursuit of the nation.

By briefing their origin, progress, styles and regional features, and with the help of beautiful illustrations, this booklet tries to usher readers into Chinese treasure trove of art for a pleasant tour.





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### 面具概说 General Information of Masks

中国的面具古称"象"、"俱头"、"假面"、"大面"、"鬼脸"等,产生于民间,发展于民间,是最地道的民间艺术、最珍贵的文化遗产,也是最本原的民间文化的缩影。

Masks had other names in ancient China, xiang, qi tou, jia mian (fake face), gui lian (ghost face) being a few. Masks came from lower society as a form of folk art. They are cultural heritage, also an epitome of folk culture.





#### > 面具的起源与历史演变

考古学和文化人类学研究表 明,世界上绝大多数民族在摇篮时 期都产生过面具。早期的面具一 般用于丧葬与驱邪仪式或原始乐



#### > Origin and Progress of Masks

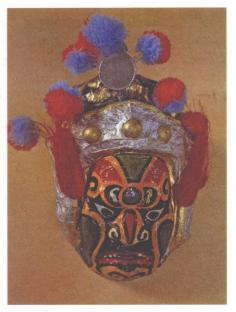
By archeological, cultural and anthropological studies, most peoples in the world had masks in their early years, used on funerals, ceremonies to expel an evil spirit or in dances of primitive form. As a universal form from ancient times. masks have aroused much interest from scholars.

As a nation with the longest mask history and diversified forms, Chinese people documented masks in ancient books. Masks are among archeological finds. Many are still used, circulated and made in society. They are seen in many areas and used by many ethnic groups

悬挂面具 Hanging Mask



西藏护法神面具
 Tibetan Mask for Dharma Protector



 云南关索戏面具
 Mask Used in Guansuo Performance, Yunnan

舞之中,它作为一种世界性的、 古老的文化现象,受到了学术界 的广泛重视。

中国是世界上面具历史最悠 久、品类最丰富的国家之一。在 古代典籍中,有许多关于面具的记 载。在考古发掘中,也时有面具出 土。现在民间仍有大量面具流传, 遍及全国大多数民族和地区。

一些西方民族学家和人类学家

across the country.

To Western scholars, masks came from primitive sorcery, funerals or worship of souls after death. By a German scholar, masks came from "worship of death and skulls and developed as the symbol of soul, supernatural spirits and devils" (*The Origin of Things*, by Julius E. Lips, Chinese edition, Sichaun Nationality Publishing House, 1982). On an ancient funeral in China, the mask





贵州傩堂戏面具
 Masks for Nuotang Opera, Guizho

认为,面具起源于原始巫术、丧葬和灵魂崇拜。德国学者利普斯说:

"从死人崇拜和头骨崇拜,发展出面具崇拜及其舞蹈和表演。刻成的面具,象征着灵魂、精灵和魔鬼。"([德]利普斯:《事物的起源》,四川民族出版社1982年版)在中国古代丧葬中,掩盖死者面目的面具就与这种头颅崇拜的观念有关。古人认为,人的灵魂常以

used to cover up the dead person's face was related to this skull worship. To ancient people, the soul dwelled in the skull and so long the face was covered the soul was kept there, unable to escape and to make trouble in the human world. A mask, when a soul was attached to it, possessed a super natural power able to subdue evils.

To contemporary Chinese scholars, masks came from dances in ancient

骨骸或头颅为藏身之处,只要遮住 死者的面孔,便能防止亡灵逃出并 到人间作祟。而当死者的灵魂依附 在面具上时,这个面具也就获得了 巫术的力量,成为禳邪祛恶仪式中 的法器。

中国当代一些学者认为,面具起源于远古时期的乐舞。从人类文化史发展的先后关系来看,巫术和宗教的发生要晚于原始乐舞的出现,因而面具的出现与原始乐舞的关系更为直接。从《尚书》记载的"凤凰来仪"、"百兽率舞"中,也似乎透露出使用面具的迹象。

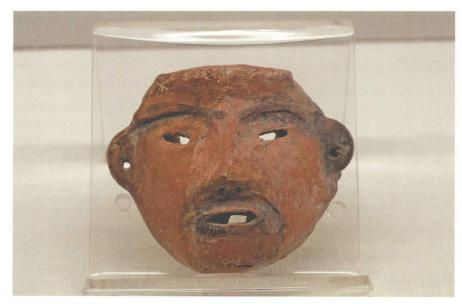
随着巫术和宗教的发生,原始 乐舞中的傩舞便成为一种以驱鬼逐 疫和祀神酬神为基本内容、以面具 模拟表演为主要形式的傩祭。早期 的傩祭,传说是以模仿动物跳舞来 驱逐疫鬼的。新石器时代晚期,用 于古老巫术活动的面具变得日益狰 狞而恐怖,从当时文化遗址的兽面 纹造型中可见一斑。 antiquity. From the perspective of cultural development sorcery and religion came after primitive dances. So the appearance of masks was closely related to primitive dances. By the description from classical book *shang shu*, or *collection of ancient writings*, dances then already used masks.

With the coming of sorcery and religion, a dancing form called *Nuo* aimed to dispel evil spirits was born, done by people wearing masks. The earliest of this form is said to mimick the moves of animals. In late Neolithic Age, the looks of masks used in a sorcery ceremony became fearful, and scaring and this was shown in the then popular decorative pattern found in relics.



### 新石器时代的兽面纹陶壶 Pottery Pot with Animal Mask Pattern, Neolithic Age





• 新石器时代的陶制人面具 (图片提供: FOTOE)
Pottery Human Mask, Neolithic Age



面目狰狞的面具 Frightening Masks 商周时代(前1600—前256), 祭祀成风,傩祭活动盛行于世。从 帝王到百姓都十分重视傩祭,而且 规模很大,庄严隆重。当时大的傩 祭每年举行三次,时间在春季、秋 季和冬季。前两次只有天子和贵 才能参加,称为"国傩"和"天子 个",最后一次才下及百姓,称为"乡人傩"。古代傩祭时的变鬼时 要人傩"。古代傩祭时的变鬼时 要从个方相氏",他在驱逐疫双时 要从所有一种的黄金四目面具, 家上熊皮,样貌狰狞,神秘可畏。 除了方相氏佩戴的黄金四目面具, 称为"魈(xiāo)头"。在商



• 青铜人面具(商) Bronze Mask of Human Face (Shang Dynasty)

Memorial ceremonies were popular during the Shang Dynasty (1600 B.C.-256 B.C.), so was the Nuo operas, which were much valued by rulers and commoners alike. Usually, such an opera was very ceremonial, often held three times a year, in spring, autumn and winter. The first two usually had rulers or high society people present and because of their participation, these two were called "state ceremonies" or "ruler's ceremony". The winter one was called "the ceremony of lower society", and it was for commoners. The key figure in the ceremony was called fang xiang shi, who wore a shining metal mask and bearhide gloves, looking very mysterious and frightening. The mask he wore might be gold with four eyes or only two, a form popular during both the Shang and Zhou dynasties. These masks were called xiao tou. One character was found in the inscription on bones or turtle shells, resembling a masked person at dance. The mask he wore was pointed on top, with hanging stuff from ears, and square holes to reveal eyes. To some people, this character was the earliest documentation of masks. In a museum of Seattle and of Chicago, a bronze mask from possibly the late Shang or the early Zhou is kept.