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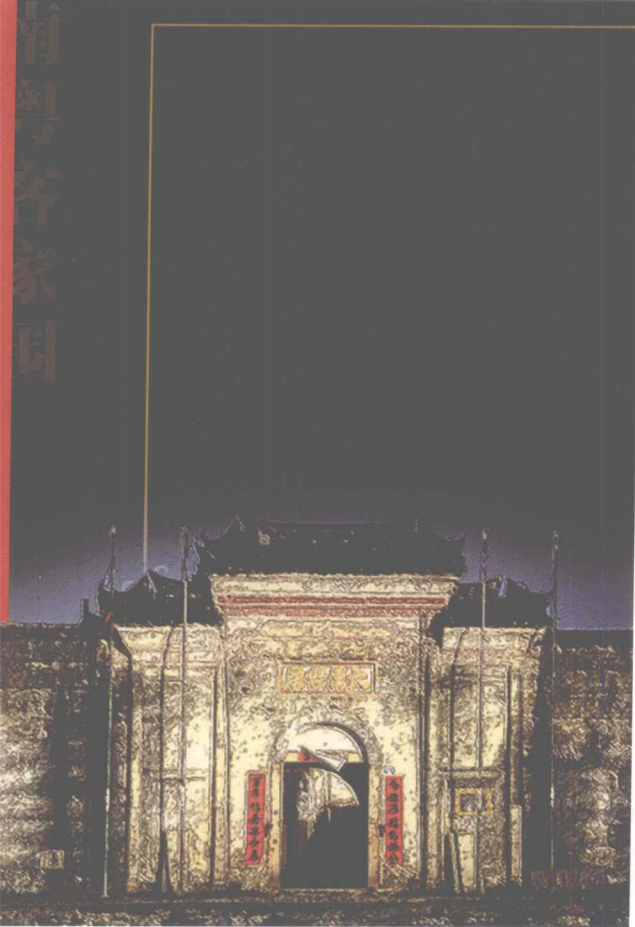
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Hakka Enclosed Houses



ABSTRACT

"Hakka Enclosed Houses in Guangdong and Hong Kong" consists of two sections: an introduction on Hakka Enclosed Houses and selected samples of different types of Hakka buildings in Guangdong and Hong Kong. It bases not only on theories, but also with result of investigations and field studies. It is a first attempt to study on Hakka houses illustrated with pictures and photographs.

Hakkas are people of the Han tribe. They have outstanding characteristics among the Chinese ethnic families. Since the Eastern Jin dynasty, in the 4th century, owing to the disturbances and famine in Zhongyuan, i.e. the Yellow River region, people from Shanxi and Henan migrated southward. They settled in the south and mixed with the native people. Most of the Hakkas in Nanyue (including Guangdong, Hong Kong and Macau) migrated to this region during the 3rd (11th to 12th centuries) and the 4th (17th to 18th centuries) migrations. The Hakka Enclosed Houses are traces of the Hakka migration. They are symbols of the culture of the Hakkas.

Guangdong, known as Nanyue, is an important Hakka dwelling area. Most of the Hakka Enclosed Houses are distributed in the east and north of Guangdong, the Dongjiang region and the Zhujiang delta, especially in Shenzhen and Hong Kong. From our investigation, the oldest Hakka enclosed house, which is well maintained and still in use by people, is the former residence of Cai Mengji in Songkou of Meixian. The next one is the Dongsheng Enclosed House of the Luo family in Xingning. It is a three folded Weilong House built in the Yuan Dynasty. The latest one, built in the 50s of the 20th century, is the Chaoyuan Houses of the Xu family in Shangshan of Raoping. Hakka Enclosed Houses have a history of over one thousand years. Since the 80s of the 20th century, with the reformation and the open-door policy of our country, the Hakka people step out of their traditional old enclosed houses. They started to build modern concrete houses. Subsequently, the idea of "living under the same roof in the traditional enclosed house" gradually demolished.

There are many different types of Hakka Enclosed Houses in Nanyue. This book collects 119 enclosed houses of 15 different types. The route of Hakka migration, and the geographical and social conditions of the area greatly influenced the distribution, structure and development of these houses. In Dapu, Jiaoling and Raoping, which lie near east of Guangdong and west of Fujian, the enclosed houses are square or circular in shape. During the 3rd migration, the Hakkas moved from the south of Jiangxi and west of Fujian into the Xingmei

region in the east of Guangdong. This is the most important development period of the Hakkas. Well-planned Weilong enclosed houses began to appear in the heart of the Xingmei region. They are combination of the square, the circular, the quadrangular and the Tangheng enclosed houses. They succeeded and improved the outstanding characteristics of traditional Hakka dwellings. The quadrangular enclosed houses, like the Weilong enclosed house, is another typical type of Hakka dwelling in the east of Guangdong. Their principle structure is the Tangheng house, with square enclosed walls and watchtowers at the four corners. As a whole, they completely resemble the Weilong enclosed houses in structure.

During the Yuan, the Ming and the Qing dynasties, the Hakkas moved into the North of Guangdong and the Beijiang region. Strongly fortified square enclosed houses, with barbicans and/or watchtowers, are the main type of Hakka dwellings in these regions. They are different from the quadrangular enclosed houses in the east of Guangdong. There is only a single layer of protective wall surrounding the Tangheng house. There are four or more watchtowers at the corners and a barbican at the entrance of the rear wall. They have wok-yee roofs, i.e. roofs with the shape of the ear of a cooking pan.

During the 4th migration, the Hakkas moved into the Dongjiang region, including the Zhujiang delta, the Shenzhen and the Hong Kong regions. The Hakka enclosed house continues to change and develop. They combined the characteristics of the Hakka Weilong house, the Tangheng house and the quadrangular house, and the Cantonese forts and walled buildings. They also possess the characteristics of the Jiangxi, the Fujian and the Guangdong Hakka Enclosed Houses.

The Hakka Enclosed Houses, with their unique appearance and use for the dwelling places of a single, ethnic family, form a vivid prose. They have passed through the splendour of the Ming and the Qing dynasties, and are now treasures of Chinese civil architecture. They are also precious cultural heritage of the traditional culture of China. They are residential places of ethnic families, bases for the rural economy, camps for social development, the result of man and nature, and treasure of the traditional Chinese culture. More importantly, Chinese culture faded out during the long period of history, owing to social reasons, can still be found in these Hakka Enclosed Houses. In other words, the splendour Chinese traditional culture is vividly preserved in these Hakka Enclosed Houses. However, much more about Hakka Enclosed Houses is waiting for us to explore.



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