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"I have read your book What Is Diplomacy, and found that it is rich in substance and thoughtful in overall design. It will not only be of great help to the comrades who engage in diplomacy or foreign-related work, but also be worth reading for those who have interest in foreign affairs."

著者的话

本书著者黄金祺是我国外交学院教授。他于1947和 1950年两次毕业于原上海圣约翰大学。1948年投身中国革 命,同年参加中国共产党。1951年调入上海外事处,1956年底 转到外交部。1958年至1960年间曾被派往日内瓦翻译学院 进修法语。1979年外交学院复院前夕调入学院。在近30年 间,他曾从事过包括新建使馆、调研、礼宾、办案、起草文稿、外 交外事英语和法语翻译在内的各类外交外事业务。特别是他 曾为毛泽东、刘少奇、周恩来、陈毅等领导人担任过英语和法 语两个语种的口译,多次参加过政府或民间出国代表团,包括 第二次印度支那问题日内瓦会议等国际会议的工作。外交学 院复院后,他用英语为学院开设《外交文书与外交实践》一课, 编出《英汉对照外交文书教程》一书(全书分上下两册,120多 万字,由世界知识出版社出版)。从1984年以来,他根据长期 从事外交和外事工作的实践经验以及在外交学院的教学心得 写出论述外交的系列文章,许多刊载在《世界知识》和《外交学 院学报》等刊物上。他是《世界知识》"漫谈外交"专栏的主要撰 稿人之一。目前他还正参与我国第一部《外交学概论》的编写。 他还根据自身的体验和当前我国外交的需要,主张编写出中 外文对照的教材,以适应培训既通业务又晓外语的外交人员。 因此,本书是他的又一个更为丰硕的成果;它的出版,必将 受到外事人员和学习外交英语等广大读者的喜爱。

#### 著者的话

本书包括文章 11 组 30 篇,旨在回答"什么是外交"这一问题成为一册外交外事知识指南。本书力求理论与实际结合,深入浅出,具有中国特色,中英文对照。作为由中国学者系统论述外交的第一部双语种专著,我希望它对从事外交外事工作或正在学习外交外事的干部或学员是有用的参考书,也为他们熟悉外交外事英语提供所需资料。以上也希望适用于愿意了解中国学者对外交的看法以及学习外交汉语的外国读者。

本书出版,我非常高兴,因为它是我多年的愿望。我也感到不安,因为从本书的观点、材料和语言看肯定存在不足,甚至谬误。我诚恳希望有关专家、学者和读者赐教。

外交学院将本书列入学院科研规划;知识出版社接受出版本书。没有他们的支持,我的愿望无从实现。《世界知识》"漫谈外交"专栏促使我写出许多文章,并增强我出书信心。我对他们表示由衷的感谢。

本书的观点和材料除属本人者外,凡直接引用别人的都在行文中道出来源,不另加注释,以利阅读。我向所有对我写成此书直接或间接有帮助的中外著者和人士表示感谢。

本书出版还得到包括我妻子刘玉玲在内的许多同志、同事和亲人的精神支持和具体帮助,我也向他们表示感谢。

#### Publisher's Note

The author of the book Huang Jinqi is a professor at Foreign Affairs College of the People's Republic of China. He graduated twice from St. John's University, Shanghai, first in 1947, then in 1950. Joining in the Chinese revolution in 1948, he was admitted to the Chinese Communist Party the same year. From 1951 to 1956, he worked in the Shanghai Foreign Affairs Bureau and was transferred to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1956. Sent by the Ministry, he studied French from 1958 to 1960 at School of Interpreters of Geneva University. He was transferred to Foreign Affairs College on the eve of its re-establishment in 1979. In a long period of nearly 30 years, he was engaged in various diplomatic transactions ranging from case-handling, protocol, investigation and research work, document-drafting, English and French interpretation and translation to the work in establishing a new embassy. Especially, he had chances to serve as English and French interpreter for such top Chinese leaders as Mao Zedong, Liu Shaoqi, Zhou Enlai and Chen Yi and to take part in the work of many governmental and non-governmental delegations sent abroad, including the work in the Chinese delegation to the 1961-1962 Geneva Conference on Indochina. After the re-establishment of Foreign Affairs College, he opened a new course Diplomatic Documents and Diplomatic Practice conducted in English, and compiled and edited a new bilingual textbook entitled Documentary English in Diplomatic Practice (with Chinese Versions) in two volumes of about 1.2 million words, which was published by the World Affairs Publishing House in 1986. Since 1984, he has written a series of articles on diplomacy on the basis of his experience and knowledge acquired in actual diplomatic practice and teaching. Most of these articles were published in the noted biweekly World Affairs and the Journal of Foreign Affairs College. He is a chief writer for the special column A Word on Diplomacy of World Affairs. He is also one of the authors of the first official textbook on diplomacy An Introduction to Diplomacy. In the light of his past experience and the current needs of China's diplomacy, he has advocated with persistence that foreign languages be used directly as language media for the teaching of diplomatic professional knowledge and that bilingual teaching materials be edited and used so as to meet the demand of training "doublyarmed" Chinese diplomatic personnel who are competent in profession and proficient in at least one foreign language, particularly in English. Documentary English in Diplomatic Practice (with Chinese Versions) mentioned above is the first fruit he has reaped in the implementation of his concept. The present book represents no doubt a fuller fruit of hiss, since this is not a result of his compilation and editing but his own writings and translations.

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The present book, composed of 30 articles in 11 groups, is intended to offer an answer to the question. "What is diplomacy?" and serve as a guide to foreign affairs. Its features sought for are; integration of theory with practice, explanation of the profound in plain language, Chinese characteristics, and bilingualism. As the first bilingual monograph on diplomacy written by a Chinese scholar and published in New China, I hope, it will be a useful reference book for those who work in the Chinese diplomatic organs and those who study foreign affairs or international relations in Chinese colleges, and provide needed materials allowing them to get acquainted with English used in diplomatic practice. The above hope also applies to the foreign readers who have a desire to know the views of a Chinese scholar on diplomacy and to learn the Chinese language used in diplomatic practice.

The publication of the present book is a great pleasure to me since this has been my long-cherished hope. My pleasure, however, is accompanied by a feeling of uneasiness because there must be defects even mistakes as to the views expounded, the materials selected and the language used in my book. I earnestly hope that relevant experts, scholars and readers will be kind enough to offer their advice and suggestions.

The Foreign Affairs College listed the publication of this book

as a college-level research program in its overall research plan. The Knowledge Publishing House agreed to publish the book. Without their support and assistance, my hope could not have come true. The special column A Word on Diplomacy of the biweekly World Affairs urged me to take up the pen for the writing of a series of articles and helped me to establish confidence in having a monographic book on diplomacy published. I avail myself of this opportunity to express to them my heartfelt gratitude.

The sources of the views and materials directly quoted from others have been credited right away in the context whenever quoted in order to facilitate reading. It is my obligation to express my acknowledgement to all the Chinese and foreign experts and scholars who have inspired me directly or indirectly in my writing. I also owe my thanks to the many comrades and colleagues, particularly my wife Liu Yuling, who have lent me moral support or specific services or both.

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