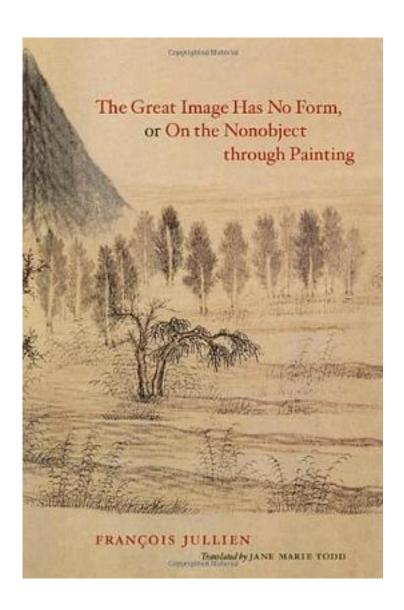
The Great Image Has No Form, or On the Nonobject through Painting



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著者:François Jullien

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In premodern China, elite painters used imagery not to mirror the world around them, but to evoke unfathomable experience. Considering their art alongside the philosophical traditions that inform it, "The Great Image Has No Form" explores the "nonobject" - a notion exemplified by paintings that do not seek to represent observable surroundings. Francois Jullien argues that this nonobjectifying approach stems from the painters' deeply held belief in a continuum of existence, in which art is not distinct from reality. Contrasting this perspective with the Western notion of art as separate from the world it represents, Jullien investigates the theoretical conditions that allow us to apprehend, isolate, and abstract objects. His comparative method lays bare the assumptions of Chinese and European thought, revitalizing the questions of what painting is, where it comes from, and what it does. Provocative and intellectually vigorous, this sweeping inquiry introduces new ways of thinking about the relationship of art to the ideas in which it is rooted.

作者介绍:

朱利安 Francois

Jullien,巴黎德尼斯·狄德罗大学(巴黎第七大学)哲学与汉学教授,当代思想研究所 主任。其著作被译成德、意、西、英、汉、越、俄等二十多种语言。

译者

张颖,1979年11月生于山东,2008年毕业于北京大学哲学系。现为《文艺研究》副编审。研究方向为法国现代美学。译著有《思想的想象:图说世界哲学通史》。

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