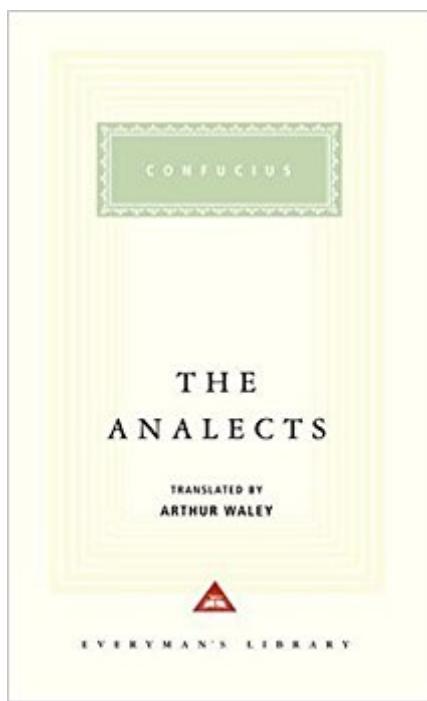


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The Analects (Everyman's Library)



Synopsis

Confucius is one of the most humane, rational, and lucid of moral teachers, concerned not with arcane metaphysics but with practical issues of life and conduct. What is virtue? What sort of life is most conducive to happiness? How should the state be ruled? What is the proper relationship between human beings and their environment? In this classic translation of The Analects by Arthur Waley, the questions Confucius addressed two and a half millennia ago remain as relevant as ever. (Book Jacket Status: Jacketed)

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

There seems to be some confusion here by some of the Reviewers about this translation of the Lun Yu--the Analects of Confucius--of Kong Zi. The Everyman's Library edition is the respected Arthur Waley translation from 1938. Look inside the book at the Copyright page provided by and there you will see that this is the Arthur Waley translation. Or you can go to the Everyman's Library website at Random House if you prefer. For the money you can't beat this copy of the Analects. Hard Cover (Cloth) for the price of a paperback. There may be more easily read translations, but there is something to be said for having to stop and mull over what is being said where a book of wisdom is concerned. Stop and let intuition come to the fore. Let your heart listen to the heart as well as the mind of Confucius and his disciples. If you only have one copy of the Analects, this is a very good one to have. The Analects are the sayings and quotes of the proverbial wisdom of Confucius and his followers. Literally "The Discussion Over Confucius' Words". "When you have faults, do not fear

to abandon them". Such words speak to my heart and my head.

A man of great wisdom who wasn't appreciated until many years after his death. That is the surprising thing about his wisdom and wisdom in general- sometimes it takes a while to get it. Get it and read it, you'll enjoy and likely gain.... some wisdom . Enjoy, I did

The Analects are the collected sayings attributed to Confucius and his disciples. They are aphorisms and anecdotes illustrating a code of living translated simply as the "Way." Adherents of the Way are to be honest, humble, respectful, and dutiful--these are all common-sense values. But gentlemen, according to Confucius, should also be rigorously observant of ritual traditions and seek ways to serve the State. This is quite a conservative philosophy, seeking to justify and preserve class divisions and upholding the power of the ruling elite.Arthur Waley's translation dates from 1934. In the original introduction, Waley describes it as a scholarly translation, meaning he has sacrificed readability for accuracy. Many of the sayings are either incomprehensible or misleading without the aid of copious footnotes. Waley points out occasional ambiguities and variant interpretations, whereas a translator intent on readability might have simply imposed his own interpretation.The teachings of Confucius had a profound impact on Chinese history, and it is within the context of the study of Chinese culture and history that reading The Analects has its greatest value.

The foundation of one of the world's great societies.

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