

《Alice In Wonderland:Alice Thru(ISBN=9780679417958)》

书籍信息

版次：1

页数：326

字数：

印刷时间：2011年10月01日

开本：32开

纸张：胶版纸

包装：精装

是否套装：否

国际标准书号ISBN：9780679417958

内容简介

The two Alice books--Lewis Carroll's masterpieces--are ranked by many as peers of the great adult works of English literature. And despite their riches of andquot; untranslatableandquot; puns, nonsense, and parody, they have been happily translated around the world. The matchless original illustrations by Tenniel share with Carroll's text the glory of making Alice immortal.

作者简介

Christopher Hart is the acclaimed author of countless illustration tutorials, including two of the best-selling art books in the US-Manga Mania and Anime Mania. He has sold more than one million books worldwide and makes his home in Connecticut.

目录

Autobor's Note
Down the Rabbit-Hole
TWO The Pool of Tears
THREE A Caucus-Race and a Long Tale
FOUR The Rabbit Sends in a Little Bill
FIVE Advice from a Caterpillar
SIX Pig and Pepper
SEVEN A Mad Tea-Party
EIGHT The Queen's Croquet Ground
NINE The Mock Turtle's Story
TEN The Lobster Quadrille
ELEVEN Who Stole the Tarts?
TWELVE Alice's Evidence

媒体评论

"A book of wonder and nonsense laced with lethal wit."

--Guardian

"Precise, dream-like, subversive."

--Independent on Sunday--From the Paperback edition.

在线试读部分章节

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass and What Alice Found There pursue what lies beyond and down rabbit holes and on reverse sides of mirrors. But mainly their subject is what comes after, and in this sense the books are allegories about what a child can know and come to know. This quest, as in many great works of literature, unwinds against a larger backdrop: what can and what cannot be known at a particular historical moment, a moment that in Lewis Carroll's case preceded both Freud's speculations on the unconscious and Heisenberg's formulation of the uncertainty principle. Yet because the books were written by a teacher of mathematics who was also a reverend, they are also concerned with what can and cannot be taught to a child who has an infinite faith in the goodness and good sense of the world. But Alice's quest for knowledge, her desire to become something (a grown-up) she is not, is inverted. The books are not conventional quest romances in which Alice matures, overcomes obstacles, and eventually gains wisdom. For when Alice arrives in Wonderland, she is already the most reasonable creature there. She is wiser than any lesson books are able to teach her to be. More important, she is eminently more reasonable than her own feelings will allow her to express. What comes after for Alice? Near the end of *Through the Looking Glass*, the White Queen tells Alice, "Something's going to happen!" Quests for mastery are continually frustrated in the Alice books. In comparison with the ever-sane Alice, it is the various Wonderland creatures who appear to be ridiculous, coiners of abstract word games. Yet Carroll also frustrates, with equal precision, Alice's more reasonable human desires. Why, after all, cannot Alice know why the Mad Hatter is mad? Or why will Alice never get to 20 in her multiplication tables? In Carroll, the logic of mathematical proofs runs counter to the logic of reasonable human desire—and neither logic is easily mastered. To his radical epistemological doubt, Carroll added a healthy dose of skepticism for the conventional children's story—a story that in his day came packaged with a moral aim and treated the child as an innocent or *tabula rasa* upon which the morals and knowledge of the adult could be tidily imprinted.

[显示全部信息](#)

本站所提供下载的PDF图书仅提供预览和简介，请支持正版图书。

[更多资源请访问www.tushupdf.com](http://www.tushupdf.com)