

On Unadorned Mind, and Realistic Meaning of the Book of Change

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the Book of Change consists of 2 parts, classics and biography respectively. It is a book of divination which bears a great sense of religion. The essence of the biography lies in the blending of the classics and the philosophy of traditional Chinese Confucianism and the unadorned minds reflected by this book have great realistic meaning to both the society and each individual. This paper just gives a broad view of the unadorned mind of the Book of Change, and simple analysis from the perspectives of both social and individual.

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