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Ben shu gong fen wei li lun pian, Cheng shi pian, Jie dao pian, Fu hao pian si bu fen, Lai shu xie xiang gang zhei ge cheng shi de li shi he sheng cun zhuang kuang.

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Taking philosophers as the main line, this book comprehensively and systematically introduces and interprets the emergence, development and evolution of ancient Greek philosophy. It pays particular attention to a comprehensive investigation of the philosopher's thoughts and the context of their inheritance and evolution, as well as comparative analysis. The book starts with the origin of philosophy, and then talks about the ideology of philosophers such as Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. It is clearly organized and has a clear point of view, expounds related issues of philosophy, and combs the development process of philosophy history.

The manuscript of Cecilia was submitted to Dr Burney and Mr Crisp during its composition, and their suggestions were in some cases adopted, as we learn from theDiary. Dr Johnson was not consulted, but a desire at once to imitate and to please him evidently controlled the work. Under these circumstances it is naturally less fresh and spontaneous than Evelina, but it is more mature. The touch is surer and the plot more elaborate. We cannot to-day fully appreciate the “conflict scene between mother and son,” for which, Miss Burney tells us, the book was written; but the pictures of eighteenth century affectations are all alive, and the story is thoroughly absorbing, except, perhaps, in the last book. Miss Burney often took the name of her characters from her acquaintances, and it seems probable that some of the “types” in Cecilia are also drawn from real life. The title of Miss Austen's Pride and Prejudice was borrowed from Cecilia, and some points of resemblance may be traced between the two novels.

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