



EAL Newsletter



Library Staff

UPDATE

Welcome on Board!

Angela Chan – ALT at the Circulation Desk. She is an undergraduate student in Chemistry.

Miya Narushim – Japanese Materials Cataloguer. She just finished her Ph.D. in Adult Education.

Rong Wu – GALT at the Reference Desk. She is a graduate student in Library and Information Science.

Goodbye to ...

Andrew More – ALT at the Circulation Desk. He left to pursue his Master degree in Indian Religions at McMaster University.

Jae-Yong Chang – Korean Studies Librarian. He left to take a position at UC Berkeley.

Yan Jiang – GALT at the Reference Desk. She left to take a position as a Records Analyst with the City of Toronto. ❖

Off-campus Access to Licensed Library Resources

--- *My.access and Digital Library for Alumni*

The University of Toronto libraries have many licensed resources such as electronic databases, e-journals and e-books. Access to these resources is generally provided by connecting to IP addresses of the U of T computers. When accessing these resources from computers on the U of T campus, the user will be signed in automatically. However, when access is made from computers off campus, the computer's IP address will not be recognized and access will be denied. To accommodate off-campus access needs, the University of Toronto libraries offer two services, which are designed for two different user groups.

My.access for Faculty, Staff and Students

Starting May 20, 2003, My.access replaces the old proxy service and provides easier access to U of T faculty, staff and students who need to use licensed library resources from off-campus computers. Login is required for each browser session. The user needs to provide his/her library card barcode number and PIN. Please contact my.access@library.utoronto.ca for further information.

Digital Library for Alumni

A new online service called Digital Library for Alumni is available for alumni of U of T. This service provides alumni with access to more than 7,400 current periodicals and newspapers online, including full-text articles from 3,600 publications and tables of contents and abstracts from more than 3,800 publications. It is updated daily. The subscription fees are: annual - \$120 plus GST; six month - \$70 plus GST. ❖

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Japan Materials Donation

The University of Toronto Libraries received a major donation of important Japanese multi-volume publications from the Keio University Library Shonan Fujisawa Media Center. The gift consists of large sets of Japanese primary source materials which were donated on a program sponsored by the Committee for International Library Cooperation, and the Japan Association of Private University Libraries. Altogether nine major sets were received, totaling 386 volumes. Titles in Japanese will be housed in the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library, while those in English can be found at Robarts Library. For scholars and students researching modern Japanese history, diplomatic relations, economics, politics, and U.S.-Japan relations, these materials are invaluable sources of information. The total value of this gift is estimated at approximately CDN \$120,000.00.

Keizai Antei Honbu sengo keizai seisaku shiryō

Tokyo: Nihon Keizai Hyoronsha, 1996. (42 vols.)

Senjiki shokuminchi tochi shiryō

Tokyo: Kashiwa Shobo, 1998. (7 vols.)

Nisshin kowa kankei choshoshu / Meijiki Gaiko Shiryo
Kenkyukai hen. Tokyo: Kuresu Shuppan, 1994. (13 vols.)

Nihon senryo gaiko kankei shiryōshu

Tokyo: Kashiwa Shobo, 1994. (22 vols.)
Documents from the Shusen Renraku Chuo Jimukyoku and Shusen Renraku Chiho Jimukyoku.

Kyoku-to kokusai gunji saiban sokkiroku

Tokyo: Yushodo, 1968. (10 vols.)
Japanese version of the International Military Tribunal for the Far East (cf. The Tokyo war crimes trial, held in Robarts stacks)

Nihon gaiko bunsho (Meijiki)

Meiji period documents.

GHQ /SCAP top secret records = GHQ toppu sekuretto bunsho shusei.

Tokyo: Kashiwa Shobo, 1994-1998. (62 vols.)
A valuable collection of declassified documents, reports, internal memos, letters, etc. from the GHQ/SCAP records.

Documents on United States policy toward Japan = Amerika Gasshukoku tai-Nichi seisaku bunsho shusei

Tokyo: Kashiwa Shobo, 1996-2002. (105 vols.)
A huge collection of assorted U.S. documents pertaining to a variety of political and diplomatic concerns about Japan in the postwar years.

Kokusai Kensatsukyoku (IPS) jinmon chosho = [International Prosection Section documents].

Tokyo: Nihon Tosho Senta, 1993. (52 vols.)
Documents are chiefly in English with introduction in Japanese. From original documents held at the National Archives: "Numerical case files containing interrogation reports, statements of witness, copies of memoirs, intelligence reports, and other documents relating to particular incidents and suspected war criminals, 1945-1947."

Korean Materials Donation

The Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library received a large donation of North Korean materials in 2002. Mrs. Young Kahang donated 440 titles (752 volumes) of North Korean materials in memory of her late husband. The donation includes books, videotapes, cassette tapes, and 35-mm reel films, covering subject areas of cinema/feature films, popular songs, fiction, and non-fiction about or by Kim Il-Song and Kim Chong-II.

The lists of titles are available on the Library web site at http://www.library.utoronto.ca/east/resources_k.htm

In May, the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library also established an exchange relationship with the National Defense University of Korea. ❖



EAST ASIAN STUDIES ELECTRONIC RESOURCES (II)

Online Chinese Databases

The Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library currently subscribes to two Chinese databases – *China Academic Journals* and *Chinese Ancient Texts*. Both databases are set up and linked to library computer IP addresses. Off-campus users can access them through My.access service or Digital Library for Alumni service (please refer to the front page for details).

China Academic Journals (CAJ)

CAJ is produced by The China National Knowledge Infrastructure (CNKI). There are in total 8 multidisciplinary databases of Chinese publications in this online full-text database series. The East Asian Library subscribes to three of them. These three databases cover the social sciences and humanities journals, i.e. Literature, History, Philosophy, Economics, Politics, Law, Education and Social Sciences. Back issue coverage begins from 1994. Current content is updated daily (the input of electronic contents is normally faster than the arrival of the print version of the same journal). As of June 2003, it contains over 2.8 million articles from 1,876 journals.

To access: go to the East Asian Library homepage (www.library.utoronto.ca/east), click on “Library Resources”, then on the next page, click on “Chinese Resources”, then find the heading “Electronic Resources – eJournals”, CAJ is the first link under it. Alternatively, go to the U of T Libraries homepage (www.library.utoronto.ca), click on “e-Journals” in the left navigation bar, then on the next page, either type in “CAJ” in the search box or click on “C” in the alphabetical list and browse the title list. The direct link is at http://online.eastview.com/cnki_login/index.jsp (please note that off-campus users cannot access the database content via the direct link).

The database has three settings: English, Chinese GB and Chinese Big5. One can search in simplified Chinese characters, traditional Chinese characters or English, but all full-text articles are in simplified Chinese characters only. In the past, a special viewer called

CAJ Viewer was required to open the full-text file, however, in May 2003, the whole database content was converted into PDF format. Now any computer with Adobe Acrobat installed can display the full-text articles in CAJ.

Chinese Ancient Texts (CHANT)

CHANT is a database of ancient Chinese texts. It includes two types of materials: ___ and ___. In the ___ category, there are two databases: ___ (oracle inscriptions on 53,834 pieces of original tortoise shell and bone) and ___ (texts written on bamboo pieces and books copied on silk). In the ___ category, there are also two databases: ___ (Pre-Han and Han) and ___ (Six Dynasties period). Later, two more databases will be added to the CHANT web site: ___ (Bronze Inscriptions of the Yin and Zhou periods) and ___ (Chinese Encyclopedias from the Weijin period to the Qing Dynasty). There are in total over 1000 titles and 30 million characters in the database.

To access: go to the East Asian Library homepage (www.library.utoronto.ca/east), click on “Library Resources”, on the next page, click on “Chinese Resources”, then find the heading “Electronic Resources – eBooks”, CHANT is the first link under it. Alternatively, go to the U of T Libraries homepage (www.library.utoronto.ca), click on “e-Reference” in the left navigation bar, then on the next page, either type in “Chant” in the search box or click on “C” in the alphabetical list and browse the title list. The direct link is at <http://www.chant.org> (please note that off-campus users cannot access the database content via the direct link).

When you arrive at the CHANT web site, click on ___, then select ___.

You can browse a particular title page by page, or conduct a keyword search within a title or across the database. Title and author indexes are also available and are organized by character strokes. ❖

Introducing the ROM's Far Eastern Library

慕學勛遠東圖書館

The Royal Ontario Museum's H. H. Far Eastern Library is located in the Royal Ontario Museum's Curatorial Centre (100 Queen's Park). It has a very specialized collection on the art and archaeology of East Asia, as well as Central Asia, South Asia (India, Pakistan, etc.) and South East Asia. It is a useful resource for faculty and students doing research in the arts and archaeology of Asia, including China, Japan and Korea. It opens weekdays from 10 AM to 4:30 PM, with late closing at 7 PM on Tuesdays. Library users can enter through the ROM Staff Entrance on the south side of the building.

The ROM Far Eastern Library collects materials in all languages. A book in Chinese may be placed next to a book in German, as long as they cover the same subject matter. While the library acquires books and other materials primarily to support research on the museum's rich treasury of artifacts, students and the general public are most welcome to use the library. The U of T library catalogue has most holdings of the ROM's Libraries (some older titles are not yet on the on-line catalogue). It is suggested that users do their

searching before coming to the library. When taking note of the call number, users should make note of the Location because it tells library staff where the book or journal is in the library. Some of the location examples are *ROM Far Eastern Collection - Ask at Desk*, *ROM Far Eastern Reference Material*, *Archives*, etc. Personalized introductions to the library are provided - either for an individual or a group (by appointment).

The Royal Ontario Museum has one of the most outstanding collections of Chinese and other East Asian art in the world and is really worth the visit for anyone interested in East Asia Studies, or just plain curious. Through the artifacts one can see into the daily life of East Asia in ages past. Currently, the China Galleries are closed temporarily for renovation. They will reopen in 2005-2006, along with brand new Galleries of Korean and Japanese Art.

In the meantime, however, the H.H. Mu Far Eastern Library is always open. Its staff of Jack Howard and Kangmei Wang are looking forward to meeting you!

For more information, please call 416-586-5718 or email jackh@rom.on.ca ❖

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