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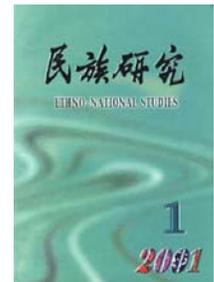
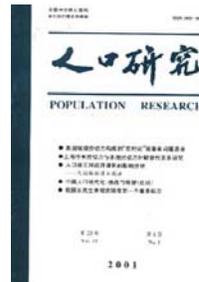
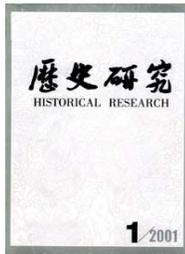
China Studies Resources Update

ONLINE!

The Century Journals Project—You can read important Chinese journals from their first issues online. The library has subscribed to its third Chinese journals database: the Century Journals Project (CJP) database. This database provides online access to the most important academic journals published in China since their very first issue to 1993. The earliest journal dates back to 1887. In this initial stage of CJP, there are approximately 100 social science and humanities titles from 1955 to 1993 available to library users. You can connect to this database under “To Search for Articles” in China Studies Resources from the EAL homepage.

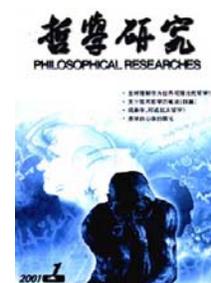
This database includes the following crucial titles:

The library’s subscription to CJP enriches the temporal coverage of Chinese journals online. The other two Chinese journals databases acquired by the library are CAJ - China Academic Journals and COJ – Wanfang Data 万方数据. CAJ contains full text articles (1994 – present) from over 2,300 Chinese academic journals on art, humanities, social science, science and other fields and COJ covers most journal articles (1997 – present) in humanities and social science published in China. The contents of these databases are updated frequently and the search functionality facilitates users to retrieve information in various ways.



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China Data Online has a new interface. This database covers comprehensive Chinese statistical information, including population, education, industrial, economic and cultural statistics. All data are provided by China's Customs Department and the main administrative bureau of each industry. The database has improved its user-interface and has added more security measures to its login mechanism. At the moment, it needs to be used in the EAL library. Our reference staff, on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, can help you to access this database.



• **Women's studies**

Ming-Qing Women's Writings Digitization Project 明清婦女著作 (<http://digital.library.mcgill.ca/mingqing/chinese/index.htm>) provides access to valuable collection of writings by women of the Ming-Qing period in the holdings of the Harvard-Yenching Library.



• **General Resources > General Links > Chinese Around the World**



A Global Network for Chinese Professionals 全球華人專業人士網絡 (<http://www.networkchinese.com/>) provides useful information about Chinese professionals worldwide.

A new section called Virtual Exhibition has been created in the library's homepage. The library has been displaying significant resources on various topics in the exhibition areas. Now, you can view these exhibitions online, anywhere anytime you want. There are two exhibitions on currently that you can view virtually: the Chinese Cultural Revolution and Chinese Canadian Studies. You can find these virtual exhibits in China Studies Resources in the library's homepage.

You can find these resources in **Internet Resources by Subject** under China Studies Resources.

For more information, please contact Jack Leong, Information Services Librarian, at jack.leong@utoronto.ca or 416-978-1025.

Our library homepage now provides links to Internet resources recommended by librarians. The following are selected new Internet resources on various subjects that may be of interest to East Asian scholars:

• **Taiwan Studies**



Republic of China (Taiwan) Government Information Office (<http://www.gio.gov.tw/>) provides national policy and releases important information on Taiwan.

There is also free access to official journals on Taiwan, including Taiwan Journal, Taiwan Review and Taiwan Panorama <<台灣光華雜誌>>.

• **Religion and Philosophy > Buddhism**



The International Dunhuang Project 國際敦煌項目 (IDP) (<http://idp.bl.uk/idp.a4d>) contains information and images

of more than 100,000 manuscripts, paintings, textiles and artefacts from Dunhuang and other Silk Road sites.



Notable Acquisitions

The East Asian Library is very pleased to inform you the acquisition of the following titles:

1. Hu Hanmin wei kan wang lai han dian gao = Unpublished correspondences of Hu Hanmin Compiled by Chen Hongmin.

胡汉民未刊往来函电稿

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DS777.488 .H8 A4 2005
(Tibet Room)



Hu Hanmin 胡汉民 (1879-1936) was a prominent figure in modern Chinese politics. He played a leading role in establishing the Republic of China (1912-) and the Kuomintang (KMT). His correspondences provide insights and shed light on many unrevealed events in the studies of the Republican period. This 15-volume set includes approximately 3,000 Hu's correspondences, speech drafts and photographs. Most of the materials are manuscripts donated by Hu's daughter Hu Mulan. The originals reside in Harvard Yenching Library and the Archive of Kuomintang in Taiwan. In this collection, you can read the images of original documents and the annotated and compiled texts prepared by Chen Hongmin, who has

studied Hu's correspondences for many years and published various articles on their significance in the study of modern Chinese history. This title is invaluable for the studies of Hu Hanmin, Kuomintang and the Republic of China.

2. Qing dai bing shi dian ji dang ce hui lan Mao Haijian zhu bian

清代兵事典籍檔冊匯覽 茅海建 主編

Z6725 .C5 Q564 2005 v.1-24 (Tibet Room)

This 100-volume set includes the primary holdings in the National Library of China on the topic of Qing Dynasty (1644 – 1911) military documents. They are of great research value and they cover the following six areas: (1) Army service system, (2) Military defense, (3) Warfare records, (4) Military logistics, (5) Military training and education and (6) Military memorials to the throne.

Military system in the Qing Dynasty (1644 – 1911) is an important research topic in the study of Chinese military science. In late Qing, China's military went through a dramatic transformation moving from ancient martial art to modern military practice. At the same time, China was engaged in a large number of military conflicts with other countries in Asia and Europe. The documents collected in this title provide valuable information about this critical transition period in China's military development.



3. Wu dai shi shu hui bian Fu Xuancong, Xu Hairong, Xu Jijun zhu bian.

五代史書匯編 傅璇琮, 徐海榮, 徐吉軍

主編

DS749.5 .W833 2004 (Tibet Room)

This 10-volume collection includes 49 classical works on the Five Dynasties and Ten Kingdoms (907 – 979). They were published at a time between the Five Dynasties (907-960) and the Qing period (1644 – 1911). These are scholarly studies and primary records of historical events. They include sources that are crucial for researchers in their studies of this distinctive period of diverse developments of intellectual and political thoughts. Each work has been punctuated and annotated and has an abstract, the author's brief biography, and a discussion of different editions of the work. A number of significant but lost works, including Yu Tang Xian Hua <<玉堂閑話>> by Wang, Renyu 王仁裕 (880-956) and Yu tian guo xing

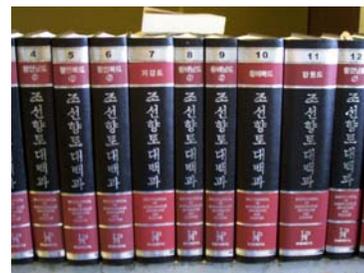


cheng lu <<于闐國行程錄>> by various ambassadors to Yu tian from China during the Jin Dynasty (265-420), have been reconstructed and published in this collection based on other reliable sources.

4. Chosŏn hyangt'o taebaek kwa = Encyclopedia of North Korean geography and culture by Chosŏn Kwahak Paekkwa Sajŏn Ch'ulp'ansa, Han'guk

P'yŏnghwa Munje Yŏn'guso kongdong p'yŏnch'an DS930.8 .C6764 2005 v.1-20 (Reference Materials)

This encyclopedia provides information about North Korean geography, industries, botanical studies, animals, mountains, rivers, villages, cities, culture, traditions, maps, recent pictures of each village, old names of current cities, monuments, history, transportation, cultural relics by district, national treasure, natural resources, folk customs, food, house, family type, and includes information on over 5,000 North Korean leaders, etc.



Chosŏn hyangt'o taebaek kwa is based on a North Korean official survey of regions of the whole country. Under the direction of Kim Il-Sung and based on the cabinet resolution no. 55 in 1966, several hundreds of North Korean scholars were organized and tens of thousands of investigators were mobilized to complete the survey. Scholars from all over the country with administrative officers devoted thirty years to investigate the accurate names of each village and in the history of the country. The basic contents of the encyclopedia were completed in the late 1990's. It was organized according to the contents and with other related information divided by region.

Some important features of the encyclopedia are:

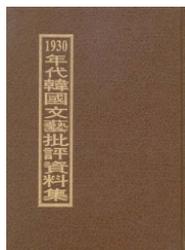
- It contains the most up-to-date North Korean maps.
- It offers databases for Inter-Korean economic cooperation like joint exploitation of underground resources, and describes distributions and locations in detail.
- There is information on extraordinary animals, plants and natural monuments which are important for the study of the North Korean ecosystem.
- Place names which had been changed nearly 60 times in administrative district reorganizations are

introduced. Even a village where only 20 people live is included. It is possible to examine the regional situation of North Korea in great detail.

- The cultural relics of national treasure grade, semi-national treasure grade and preservation grade are systematically presented according to their levels and is a great contribution to the preservation of national cultural heritage. Many of the preservation grade's relics found in Chosŏn hyangt'o taebaekkwā have never before been made open to the public.
- It introduces not only various well-known scenic spots but also potential natural tourist attractions not yet developed.
- Traditional folk customs and food are examined by region. Recipes for well-known food will be a valuable source for the study and development of traditional Korean cuisine.
- The encyclopedia contains scripts of all folk song by province and is important for the study of national culture.

5. 1930-yŏndae Han'guk munye pip'yŏng charyo chip by Pogosa. P'yŏnjippu

PL954.5 .A14 2000 (Tibet Room)
This 25-volume set includes numerous critics featured in many different newspapers and magazines during the 1930s. For scholars and students researching Korean literature, this material is an invaluable source of information.



6. Ijŏng Pak Hŏn-yŏng chŏnjip by Ijŏng Pak Hŏn-yŏng

Chŏnjip P'yŏnjip Wiwŏnhoe DS934.6 .P345 I4 2004 v.1-9 (Stacks)
This nine-volume set is about the life of Pak Hŏn-yŏng. Based on the documents of Pak Hŏn-yŏng found in Moscow, Russia, Ijŏng Pak Hŏn-yŏng Chŏnjip P'yŏnjip Wiwŏnhoe examines the life of Pak Hŏn-yŏng.



Pak Hŏn-yŏng (1900-1955) was one of the main leaders of the Korean communist movement and one of the founders of the Korean Communist Party in 1925. In August 1945, immediately after



liberation, the Communist Party of Korea was re-established. The Party was headed by Pak Hŏn-yŏng, veteran of the Korean communist movement. In the early 1930s, Pak lived for a while in the U.S.S.R., but soon returned to Korea where he was arrested and spent some time in jail. By 1945, Pak was widely recognized as the leader of the Communist movement in Korea. Later he and many of his comrades from South Korea were executed by Kim Il-sŏng.

7. KBS Yŏksa sŭp'esyŏl (History Special) DVD set



The East Asian Library has received this 100-volume DVD set from the Korea Foundation.

The History Special Team of KBS has produced quality episodes of Korean history as well as pictures of historical relics to promote feelings of pride for the history of the nation.

The DVDs may be requested from the East Asian Library circulation desk and viewed in the Library.



Introducing Japan Knowledge

The University of Toronto Libraries subscribe to *Japan Knowledge*, which is one of the most resourceful sites about Japan. With the **OneLook 検索 (OneLook Search)**, you are able to simultaneously search and access information from numerous sources that include: *Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan*, *Nihon Daihyakka Zensho (Encyclopedia Nipponica)*, *Joho Chishiki Imidas*, *Gendai Yogo no Kiso Chishiki*, *Kagaku Gijutsu Ryakugo Daijiten*, *Nihon Jinmei Daijiten*, *JK Who's Who*, *Kazoekata no Jiten*, among others.



Japan Knowledge is particularly helpful for those looking for quick **biographical information** (i.e., Nitobe Inazo, Fukuzawa Yukichi) or quick descriptions of aspects of **Japanese culture** (i.e., tea ceremony, geisha, Tanabata festival), or **historical events** (i.e., Niniroku Jiken [February 26th Inci-

dent]). *Japan Knowledge* also offers the advantage of searching either in English or in Japanese. However, there are normally more hits when the search is done in Japanese, as the majority of the resources contained in Japan Knowledge are Japanese.

In addition, you can also search and have access to full-text articles of the periodicals *Kaisha Shikiho* and *Shukan Ekonomisuto* (updated weekly), and full-text of monographs of the *Toyo Bunko* collection.

We hope that you find this valuable resource useful for your research needs. If you have any questions regarding *Japan Knowledge* or need any assistance with using some of its features, feel free to contact Fabiano Rocha (Japanese Cataloguer) at fabiano.rocha@utoronto.ca or Lynne Kutsukake (Japan Studies Librarian) at lynne.kutsukake@utoronto.ca, and we will be delighted to help you.

For your reference, please take a look at the guide on how to connect and search *Japan Knowledge* at http://link.library.utoronto.ca/eal/web/resources/japanese/japan_knowledge_guide.pdf. Print versions are also available at the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library.



Gifts & Donation

Korean Materials Donation — Cheonhak Kwon Collection

A South Korean poet, Ms. Cheonhak Kwon, has generously donated over 1,000 volumes of Korean poems, fiction, essays, and academic books to the East Asian Library in November 2006. She has been collecting gifts from her colleagues and friends for over 30 years to build this wonderful collection.



Ms. Kwon is currently the president of Hakmaeul Publishing Company. She is also the Chief-Editor and the Director of “Blue Note,” the web magazine of the Korean Literature Library. She has published numerous books and won many awards including Modern Buddhism Literary Award.

She lives in Anyang, South Korea. Both our faculty and students will benefit from Ms. Kwon’s gift, and the Library is deeply grateful to her generous donation.

For more information, please contact the Korea Studies librarian, Hana Kim by telephone at 416-978-3805 or 416-978-1570, or via email at hn.kim@utoronto.ca.

Highlights of Library Services

Do you know? You can see what is on order for Chinese materials in the UofT Library Catalogue System now. Since September 2006, the East Asian Library has started to create order records for Chinese titles in the local Sirsi system. Users can see the brief records of the books that the library has recently ordered in the University of Toronto Libraries online catalogue. Chinese script will not be displayed in these brief records. Meanwhile, order records for Chinese, Japanese and Korean materials will no longer be created in the Eureka RLG Union Catalog.

The creation of order records in the Sirsi system enables users to gain a more complete picture of our library’s holdings, including materials in the stacks and those being processed. The library acquires approximately 7,000 to 10,000 new Chinese titles annually. These books will normally become available to users within three to six months from the time the order records have been created. Some may take longer. If you need any book that is displayed as “on order” or “in process” in the online catalogue system, you may print out the record and ask our reference or circulation staff to forward your request to our catalogers. We will make it a priority to process your request. You can also use the order records for reference in your new purchase recommendation. For more information, please contact Stephen Qiao, our China Studies Librarian, at Stephen.Qiao@utoronto.ca or 416-976-7522.

Item Information	Catalogue Record		
Jiang lu Zhongguo Yu, Yang Dang dai Zhongguo, 2006			
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Library Activities and Projects

What's On in the East Asian Library? Exhibition of Library resources on Chinese Canadian Studies

Come and visit the exhibition to experience the journey of Chinese Canadians from 1860s to the present time. They left their hometowns in rural Guangdong and Fujian in desperation to seek the good fortune across the ocean in the "Golden Mountain" of North America more than a century ago. They have been discriminated against after the last spike was driven into the Pacific Railroad track and were asked to pay a "head tax" if they wanted to bring their family members to Canada from China. From generation to generation, Chinese people came into this country for various reasons and eventually call this place their home. In 1861, there were only about 3,500 Chinese in Canada. The number reached 124,600 in 1971, and the Chinese population in Toronto alone reached 409,530 in 2001. Today, Chinese Canadians are one of the most dynamic minority groups in Canada and they play more important roles in politics, business, science and technology.



This exhibition, currently on display in the Tibet Room, depicts the past and present achievements of Chinese in Canada in different areas. These brief introductions include the history and major events related to Chinese Canadians, a review of Chinese workers' contribution to the Canadian railroads, a close look at Chinatown in Greater Toronto area and a survey of Chinese Canadian literature. We hope to bring to our audiences educational information about Chinese Canadians, and in particular the community in Toronto, through this exhibition and raise awareness of these library's resources to our users. You can also view this exhibit from the **Virtual Exhibition** at <http://link.library.utoronto.ca/eal/flash/menu.cfm?level=3&item0=Resources&item1=China%20Studies%20Resources&item2=Virtual%20Exhibition>.

For more information about the library's resources on this topic, please consult Stephen Qiao, China Studies Librarian (Stephen.Qiao@utoronto.ca), or Jack Leong, Information Services Librarian (Jack.Leong@utoronto.ca).

Developing a North Korean Digital Photograph Collection at the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library



In August 2002, the East Asian Library received a donation of 153 photographs of North Korea. The donated collection consists of over-sized print photographs in colour, and black and white, and accompanied by some sheets of typed commentary in English and Korean, as well as small floor plans. The large size photographs and the accompanying materials suggest that the collection had been used in exhibitions. The photographs seem to have been organized into 8 thematic sets, which are now labelled from A to H. There are 17-50 images per set. Some sets are incomplete according to the floor plan's listing of the images.

In July 2005, the East Asian Library digitized the materials in order to provide improved and continued access to this collection. The library has completed the process in collaboration with the Collection Digitization Department at the University of Toronto Libraries (UTL). Beginning September 2006, Hyun-Duck Chung, a MIST Candidate from the Faculty of Information Studies (FIS), began working under the supervision of Hana Kim, the Korea Studies Librarian, to process the digital files and make them available to as wide an audience as possible. This work has involved an environmental scan of digital image collections for best practices, to clear copyright issues,

establish contexts for the images, research ways to preserve photographic materials, and create metadata for each image. Currently a MS Access database is being developed for storing this information. Eventually the content will be made accessible through a web-browser.

The University Libraries currently has 20 special Local Digital Collections offering a range of material types from rare book full texts to archival photographs, including the Toronto Korean Language Newspaper database. A North Korean Digital Photograph Collection would add a unique dimension to UTL's growing digitization initiative.

The Project of Building a Collection on South Korean Human Rights



In September 2006, the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library has begun the first phase of the project to build a database of South Korean Human Rights collection. Currently, one of our WorkStudy Program students, Seolji Park, is working on the project. She is participating in sorting the materials chronologically, summarizing the contents of each document, and inputting the metadata into a library database system.

The Human Rights materials were donated to the Library by Rev. Fred Bayliss of the United Church of Canada in 1994. The donation consists of various types of documents such as newsletters, personal letters, human rights reports and miscellaneous documents related to Korea. The earliest document can be dated back to the late 1970's and the latest one in the 1990's. Some of them were published in South Korea, and translated into English, but most of them were published in North America by people concerned about human rights suppression

in South Korea. Many publishers belonged to either one branch of church groups, or to joint church associations. For example, the North American Coalition for Human Rights in Korea, known as NACHRK, was formed by Roman Catholics and Protestants. They were concerned about human rights in South Korea, and supported Korean democratic movements.

While some publications only focused on human rights news related to the Church, most of them actually deal with the overall situation in South Korea. Among the many topics, U.S. foreign policy was one of the main areas of interest for many activists in North America. Many publishers urged their subscribers to protest against the South Korean and American governments for their wrongdoings.

The main goal of all of those publications was to help the improvement in human rights situation in South Korea. Thanks to efforts brought by people inside and outside of South Korea, the situation indeed showed gradual improvement.

For more information, please contact the Korea Studies librarian, Hana Kim by telephone at 416-978-3805 or 416-978-1570, or via email at hn.kim@utoronto.ca.



Canadian Asian Studies Association Annual Conference

Jack Leong, our Information Services Librarian, participated in the Canadian Asian Studies Association annual conference entitled "**Asia: Navigating Universality and Particularity.**" It was held from November 9 to 12, 2006 in Montreal. Jack has reported to the library the current research interests, methodologies and tools for Asian Studies scholars that he has learned from the keynote speech, several panel sessions and through interaction with other conference participants. These research activities are significant for East Asian information services in the library. The conference was well attended by approximately 125 Asian Studies scholars from North America, primarily from Canada. They shared and discussed their research projects in over 40 panel sessions. For more information about this conference, you can visit the website <http://canadianasianstudies.concordia.ca/html/confe.htm> or contact Jack Leong at 416-978-1025 or jack.leong@utoronto.ca.

Staff Update

We Welcome



Jack Leong who has joined the library as the East Asian Information Services Librarian in August 2006. He is primarily responsible for reference and instructional services. Jack completed his Master degree in Information and Library Science (MLS) at the University of To-

ronto in 2006 and won the Faculty of Information Studies Bursary Award for the recognition of his academic merit. Prior to his MLS degree, Jack obtained his bachelor of education degree from the Ontario Institute of Schools Education (OISE) with the honor of University of Toronto Vari Scholarship. He is developing an information literacy program for both the library staff and users based on his teaching experience and research knowledge. Jack is also a Ph.D. in English literary studies. His major research project focused on comparative science fiction and techno-cultural studies. He conducted part of his doctoral research in the Department of English at the University of Toronto on an international exchange scholarship. His first bachelor degree was in computer science received from the Chinese University of Hong Kong in 1997. Building on his versatile education and research background, he will continue to make significant contributions to the profession and the academic community that he serves.

We also welcome the following student staff:

Jessie Chan—Assistant Library Technician (ALT), a fourth year student majoring in nutritional science and pharmacology. She assists in the circulation and access services.

Tiffany Hung—ALT, a fourth year student studying Human Biology. She works at the circulation desk and the Canada Hong Kong Resource Center,

Haojie Ji—ALT, a Faculty of Information Studies (FIS) student, assists in content maintenance of the web library

Jennifer Ng—Graduate Assistant Library Technician (GALT), is a first-year graduate student in Museum Studies. She works at the reference desk and assists in information services.

Zhonghua Shi—GALT, is a second year Master student at FIS focusing on information systems. Zhong also provides assistance in reference and information activities.

Guanshan Tang—ALT, also from FIS, helps in the development of the web library.

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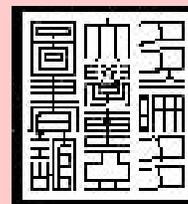
Hana Kim, our Korea Studies Librarian, will be on maternal leave from December 15, 2006 to December 17, 2007. She is expecting her first baby on December 25, 2006. Congratulations Hana!

George Zhao, our China Specialist, is on leave this academic year for teaching duties.

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OUR BEST WISHES TO YOU FOR A WONDERFUL WINTER BREAK!

Season's Greetings



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