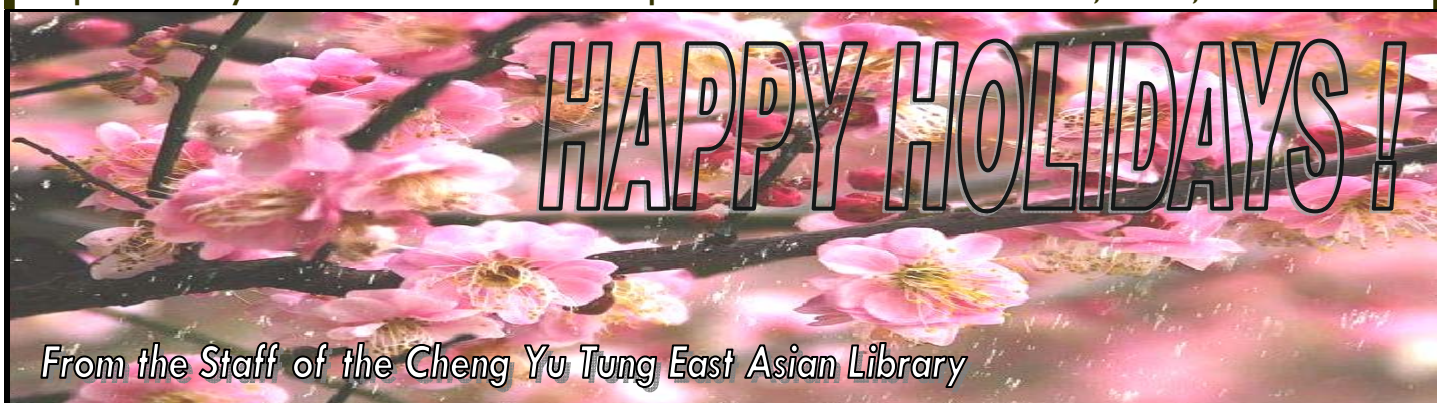




EAL Newsletter

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EAL Develops Special Collection on Asian Canadian Studies



Asian Canadians have made indelible marks on the historical and multicultural landscapes of Canada. Scholarly interest in this field has been growing steadily in recent years, although research coverage in this area has still been largely left out from conventional historiography. To cope with the rising need as well as to fulfill its responsibility as a major Canadian resource center for Asian studies, the East Asian Library (EAL) is leading a multi-pronged effort to develop a special collection of Asian Canadian resources that will include historical records, personal documents, diaspora literature, films works and other media materials.

Two years ago the East Asian Library began to systematically collect historical information by inviting document donations from local East Asian communities. During the past year, the library was able to collect a substantial donation of primary documents on early Japanese settlements in Canada. In the spring and summer months of this year, the library collaborated with faculty members from the Scarborough campus to organize and host a four-part lecture series on Chinese Canadian diaspora literature, Chinese Canadian history and social issues. Currently, there is an ongoing film lecture series consisting of five film lectures by Chinese Canadian filmmakers. Speakers and presenters have also given the library permission to archive lecture contents and various media materials to make them available for research use.

In the meantime, the library has partnered with the Asian Library at the University of British Columbia in a collaborative project to collect primary source materials on Korean Canadian studies. If fund raising is successful, the library will build a database for a specialized collection of Korean Canadian heritage resources.

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A glimpse of e-book databases for Chinese studies

Nowadays, it is difficult to ignore the important role e-books play in academic teaching and research, and Chinese studies is no exception. There have been many digitization projects conducted worldwide in the last decade and many monographs, especially out-of-print titles along with journals and other research materials, have become available to scholars in the public domain or as commercial products. The popularity of handheld e-readers also influences the acceleration in the acquisition of all kinds of e-books. You can get a free copy of the Chinese version of the *Romance of the Three Kingdoms* 《三國演義》 with just a few clicks whether you are using iPad, iPhone, Kindle, Blackberry or any other portable device. The same item is also available online via Google Books, Apple's iBooks database and from Internet Archive.

The following is a very brief introduction of key e-book databases for Chinese studies in both Western languages and Chinese for our library users. We have left out those e-books for handheld devices since the direction of development for this emerging area is still not very clear.

For UofT library users, the **Scholars Portal** e-book platform should be the starting point to access over 65,000 recently published e-books in Western languages from scholarly publishers which the University of Toronto Library has purchased or subscribed to. Another 200,000 open access items have also been drawn from the collections of Ontario university libraries. The URL of the database is at <http://books1.scholarsportal.info/home.html>

For this database, users can browse books by subjects and print or download parts of a book. The bibliographical records of the e-books can be printed out, or

you can email them to yourself and download as a text file.



the search page of the Scholars Portal e-book database

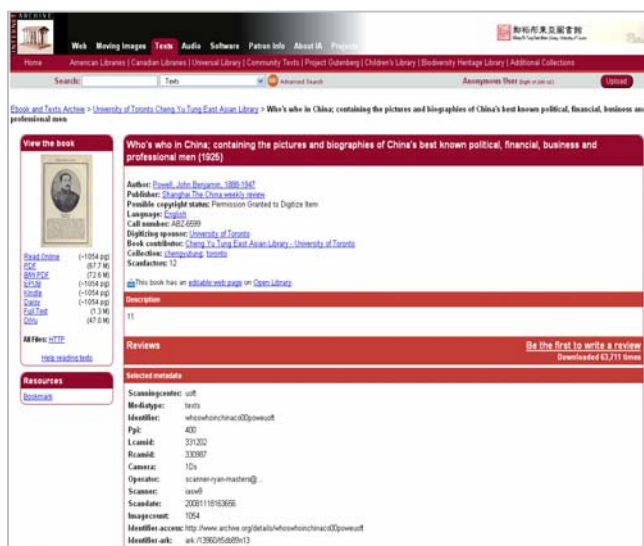
The citations can be saved to Refworks and other bibliographic management software. The subject coverage for the titles in humanities and social sciences is broad. For example, the title *Filial piety in Chinese thought and history*, published by Routledge Curzon in 2004 is available in full-text in the database. A thumbnail display option allows readers to see as many as 50 pages on one screen and quickly jump to the page he or she wants to read. Selected pages (with quantity limitation) can be exported as PDF files.



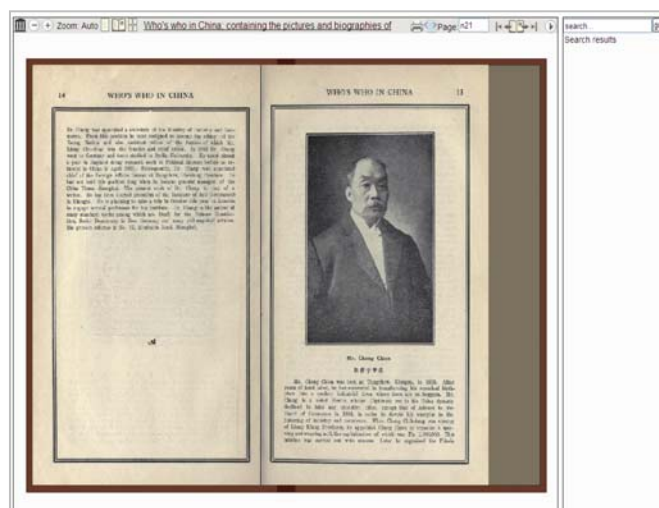
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Internet Archive (Canadian Libraries) is a non-profit entity that was founded to build an Internet library. Internet Archive includes texts, audio, moving images, and software as well as archived web pages in its collections. To date, 250,000 titles have been added to the Canadian Libraries section. The University of Toronto titles in the Internet Archive are also searchable from the Scholars Portal e-book database. You can check out the Internet Archive at <http://www.archive.org/details/toronto>

The Internet Archive offers free and permanent access to its digital contents for researchers and other readers. They have e-book file formats including Read Online image file, PDF, B/W PDF, EPUB, Kindle, Daisy, Full Text, and [DjVu](http://www.archive.org/details/toronto). The Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library participates in this project and many out-of-copyright selected titles from our collection have been digitized. So far, more than 2,000 items in Japanese, Chinese and several Korean books have been digitized and uploaded. Among the digitized Chinese materials, the *Who's who in China; containing the pictures and biographies of China's best known political, financial, business and professional men* is among the Most Downloaded Items in the Internet Archive. To date, it has been downloaded more than 63,000 times. Many more CJK materials will continue to be digitized in the future into the Internet Archive.

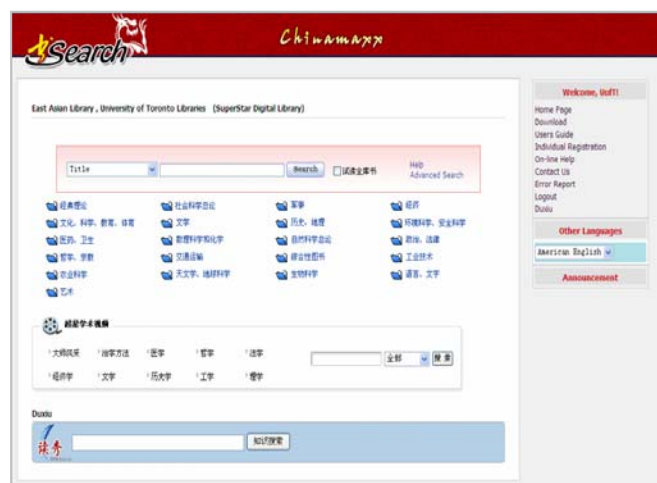


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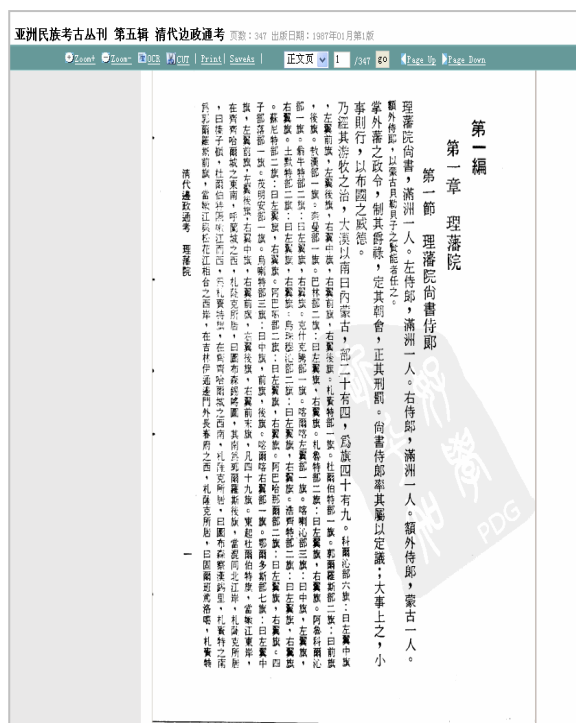
ChinaMaxx e-book database is one of the major e-resource providers in China. The database has close to one million Chinese e-books, including 150,000 of them published after the year 2000. The majority of them are scholarly publications in the humanities and social sciences. Many are primary resources and hard-to-find materials published before and after 1949. The URL of the database is: <http://www.chinamaxx.net/library.action?username=UoofT>



Search page of ChinaMaxx with embodied Duxiu scholarly search engine

There is no need to install a special viewer program to access the contents, although users are required to use the Microsoft Internet Explorer to access this database. Book pages can be read online and printed out.

The OCR (Optical Character Reader) function is easy to use. The East Asian Library will continue to support the need for e-books and is committed to adding more titles every year. The faculty and graduate students are also encouraged to recommend e-book titles in their areas of study to the library. We recently acquired a complete collection of the *Si ku quan shu cun mu cong shu* 《四庫全書存目叢書》, and collected some special publications published before 1949 as well as various local *Wen shi zi liao* 《文史資料》.



Display of e-book pages in ChinaMaxx database

Google Books (<http://books.google.ca/>) contains digitized books held by many libraries in North America and elsewhere. There are three types of e-books in Google Books database: 1) In-copyright and in-print books: Publishers and authors are still printing and they hold copyrights for these books. Through "preview" and "purchase" models, publishers and authors can continue to sell their books. 2) In-copyright, but out-of-print books: Google Books digitized this type of books and make them available online for preview and purchase. 3) Out-of-copyright books: Google

Books allow users to read, download and print these titles without further restrictions.

Users can search the full text of several million books through Google Books. Search results for Library Project books with copyright protection will show the book's bibliographic record. For books that are out of copyright, users can read and download those books. Users can also build their own libraries if they have Google accounts.



Page view of a Chinese e-book "Hong lou meng" (Dream of the Red Chamber) from Google Books.

The recently launched Google e-bookstore (<http://books.google.com/ebooks/>) allows users to read books in "digital cloud". In other words, users can access the e-books they purchased or those free e-books in the Google e-bookstore database across different platforms and using different devices. Many Chinese titles are also available in the database like the one showing below (*Tang shu he chao* 《唐書合鈔》) from the Harvard Yenching Library's collection.



LC's Revised Korean Romanization and Word Division Rules

The Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library would like to inform our Korean material users that the Library of Congress (LC) revised the Korean Romanization and Word Division rules in October 2009. These new rules came into effect immediately and North American university libraries, including the University of Toronto Libraries (UTL), have been applying them to newly arrived Korean materials. As of now, Korean materials catalogued using the old rules have not been converted to the new standard. Therefore, you may need to search by both the old and revised rules when you search Korean materials in the UTL online catalogue and OCLC's WorldCat. Below are some highlights. For a full explanation please go to: <http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpsa/romanization/korean.pdf>

ROMANIZATION RULES

- **Aspirated Consonants (Diacritics: ayn and alif):** Aspirated consonants, which were previously indicated with the insertion of an ayn or alif have now all been standardized to use a regular apostrophe instead.
- **The Term of Jurisdiction "북도":** The term of jurisdiction "북도" (Northern Province) romanized to indicate phonetic change after hyphen for consistency with other terms of jurisdiction.

	Prev.	Rev.
경상북도	Kyöngsang-pukto	Kyöngsang-bukto
전라북도	Chölla-pukto	Chölla-bukto
충청북도	Chu'ungch'öng-pukto	Ch'ungch'öng-bukto

- **Words of Western Origin:** Do not give special treatment to words of Western origin. Apply the McCune-Reischauer Romanization rules to words of Western origin, with the exception of words beginning with the letter ㄷ. For the words beginning with the letter ㄷ, Romanize the ㄷ as *r* or *l* corresponding to its counterpart in the Western word being Romanized; however, when the first letter of the Western equivalent is silent, apply this rule to the next non-silent consonant.

	Prev.	Rev.
디지털 (digital)	dijit'al	tijit'öl
린넨 (linen)	linnen	linnen
글로벌 (global)	güllöböl	küllöböl

- **Personal Names I:** Hyphenate forename or pseudonym only when they are preceded by a family name. Otherwise, do not put a hyphen in a personal name.

	Prev.	Rev.
김 소월	Kim So-wöl	Kim So-wöl
이 율곡	Yi Yulgok	Yi Yul-gok
춘향 전	Ch'un-hyang chön	Ch'unhyang chön

- **Personal Names II:** When a personal name is written in Hangŭl, and the first part of person's given name begins with ㄹ, Romanize the initial ㄹ as *r*.

최 란	Ch'oe Ran
하 리수	Ha Ri-su
이 류환	Yi Ryu-hwan

For given names of Western origin, Romanize the ㄹ as *r* or *l* corresponding to its counterpart in the Western word being Romanized.

박 레이첼	Pak Reich'el
김 릴리안	Kim Lillian

- **Personal Names III:** When the pronunciation of a historically well-known person's given name, beginning with ㄴ or ㄹ, is in conflict with the Romanization rule, Romanize to represent the pronunciation.

	Prev.	Rev.
申 硯	Sin Ip	Sin Rip
河 崙	Ha Yun	Ha Ryun

- **Spelled-out Cardinal Numbers:** Separate each digit by hyphens, without phonetic changes. Romanize date with "ch'ŏn" rather than "ilch'ŏn" to more accurately represent the current pronunciation.

	Prev.	Rev.
一九六八	Ilch'ŏn-kubaek-yuksipp'al	ch'ŏn-kubaek-yuksip-p'al

- **Medial 入:** 入 before 'ㄱ, ㄷ, ㅂ, ㅅ': Romanize as *t* when a syllabic final before ㄱ, ㄷ, ㅂ, ㅅ, and ㅈ.

	Prev.	Rev.
갓길	kakkil	katkil
햇살	haessal	haetpit
햇빛	Haepplit	haetpit

- **Archaic Korean:** Strictly apply McCune-Reischauer rules and tables when romanizing archaic Korean.

		NOT
턴쥬	T'yŏnju	Ch'ŏnju
조선	Chosyŏn	Chosŏn
섭리	syŏmni	sŏmni

WORD DIVISION RULES

- **The Particle (의):** For the particle “의”, apply the word division rule in a normal manner like any other particles without special treatment.

	Prev.	Rev.
위인 과의 만남	wiin kwa ūi mannam	wiin kwaŭi mannam
에의	e ūi	eŭi
으로서의	ŭirosō ūi	ŭirosōŭi
운명 으로의 초대	unmyōng ŭiro ūi ch’odae	unmyōng ŭiroŭi ch’odae

- **The Auxiliary ‘-하다’, ‘-되다’:** Separate the auxiliary verbs and their inflections from a preceding noun including the previously joined simple inflection of the auxiliary ‘-하다,’ and ‘-되다.’

	Prev.	Rev.
사랑 한	saranghan	sarang han
사랑 하여	sarang hayō	sarang hayō
간행 된	kanhaengdoen	kanhaeng toen

- **Copula ‘-이다’:** Separate the copula ‘-이다’ and its inflections from the preceding word including the previously joined simple inflection.

	Prev.	Rev.
평화적 인	p’ōnghwajōgin	p’ōnghwajōk in
인간적 일	In’ganjōgil	In’ganjōk il

- **Prefixes and Suffixes:** Prefixes and suffixes are joined to the words they modify.

	Prev.	Rev.
신여성	sin yōsōng	sinyōsōng
대사전	tae sajōn	taesajōn
거짓말쟁이	kōjinmal chaengi	kōjinmaljaengi
총정리	ch’ong chōngni	ch’ongchōngni
고문서	ko munsō	komunsō

- **Numbers:** For numbers, separate each digit by hyphens without phonetic changes. Separate a native Korean and Sino-Korean number from its quantifier.

	Prev.	Rev.
마흔다섯	mahŭn tasöt	mahŭn-tasöt
아흔아홉 통	ahŭn ahop t'ong	ahŭn-ahop-t'ong
스물다섯 살	sŭmul tasöt sal	Sŭmul-tasöt sal

- **Numeral Quantifiers for Time:** Previously separated numeral quantifiers, such as 시, 분, 초, 일, 월, 년, 세기, etc. are now joined to the words they modify.

	Prev.	Rev.
이십일세기	isibil segi	isip-ilsegi
But:	with Arabic number – no change	
21세기	21-segi	21-segi

- **Coordinated Characters:** Do not hyphenate between abbreviated forms of non-proper nouns. Hyphenate only for proper nouns.

	Prev.	Rev.
근현대	kŭn-hyöndae	kŭnhyöndae
중단편	chung-tanp'yŏn	chungtanp'yŏn
But:		
남북한	Nam-Pukhan	Nam-Pukhan
불한 사전	Pul-Han sajŏn	Pul-Han sajŏn

For further information, comments or inquiries, please contact Hana Kim, Korea Studies Librarian, at 416-978-1570 or by email hn.kim@utoronto.ca.



Notable Acquisitions

CHINESE TITLES:

Ming Qing nei ge da ku shi liao he bian

明清內閣大庫史料合編

Call number: [DS753 .M5646 2009](#)



Ming Qing nei ge da ku shi liao he bian is the first publication of the Ming-Qing Documents from the Grand Secretariat Archives Series (明清內閣大庫檔案系列) compiled by the National Library of China. The eight volumes of the title put together his-

torical records of the Ming dynasty and the Qing dynasty that were previously collected in seven distinct sources:

- Ming Qing nei ge da ku shi liao, Volume 1 (明清內閣大庫史料·第一輯): Ming archives collected in the early Qing, which were kept by the Northeast Library (Shenyang) during the Republican period
- Beijing da xue zheng li Qing dai nei ge dang an bao gao (北京大學整理清代內閣檔案報告)
- Hong Chengchou zhang zou wen ce hui ji (洪承疇章奏文冊彙輯)
- Chongzhen cun shi shu chao (崇禎存實疏鈔)
- Shunzhi yuan nian nei wai guan shu zou shu (順治元年内外官署奏疏)

- Qing jiu chao jing sheng bao xiao ce mu lu (清九朝京省報銷冊目錄)
- Jiaqing san nian tai shang huang di qi ju zhu (嘉慶三年太上皇帝起居注)

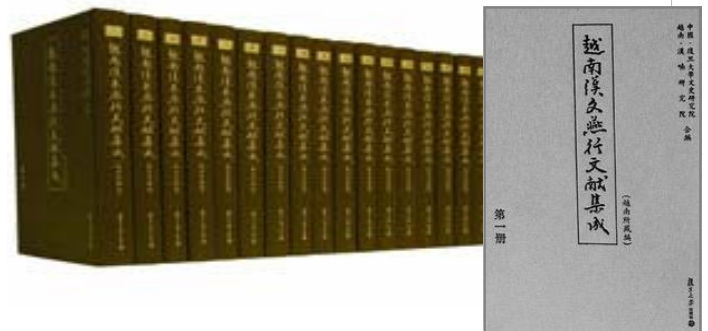
All these records were originally from the Grand Secretariat Archives (Nei Ge Da Ku), a major archival storehouse of the Qing government. The imperial archival materials were removed from the Forbidden City in the early 20th century and were later dispersed and kept by different individuals and institutions. The Ming-Qing historical records are primary sources of tremendous research value to historians and social historians.

Yuenan han wen yan xing wen xian ji cheng

越南漢文燕行文獻集成

Call number: [DS706 .Y845 2010](#)

Published by Fudan University Press, the 25-volume



Yuenan Han Wen Yan Xing Wen Xian Ji Cheng results from a joint project undertaken by Fudan University and a Vietnamese research institute to systematically select, collect and publish 79 titles of ancient tributary records and archival materials

discovered in Vietnam.

In its ancient history, the kingdom of Vietnam, like many other societies in East and Southeast Asia, regularly paid tribute to the imperial court in China in order to maintain the latter's goodwill. For centuries, Vietnamese tributary emissaries and merchants visiting China were directly exposed to the Chinese art, society, architecture, literature and philosophy, and left behind a significant trail of historical documents in the form of literary works, travel journals and other tributary records.

Such records are not only valuable sources for the study of historical interactions between China and Vietnam, but also offer a fresh first-hand perspective to observe the traditional Chinese society from the 14th to the 19th century, thanks to numerous detailed descriptions given by Vietnamese emissaries about their Chinese trips and experiences.

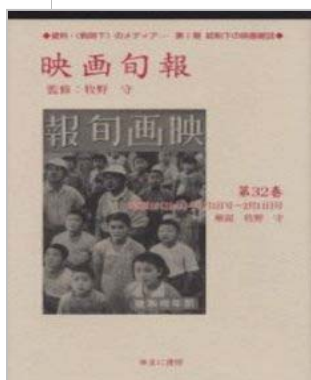
Before the publication of *Yuenan Han Wen Yan Xing Wen Xian Ji Cheng*, these emissary records were usually collected in individual rare books that were hard to be found and accessed by modern scholars.

JAPANESE TITLES:

Eiga Junpo

映画旬報

Call number: PN1993.5 J3. E37157 v. 1-20



Earlier in the summer, the East Asian Library acquired and processed the 31 volumes of *Nihon Eiga* [日本映画], a periodical originally published monthly by the Dai Nihon Eiga Kyokai from 1936-1945. This is an extremely important resource for the study of movies, colonial history and war-

time mass media and communications.

The 20 volumes, under the title of *Eiga Junpo* [映画旬報] originally published three times a month by the Eiga Shuppansha from 1941-1943, are now also available at the East Asian Library.

The 51-volume set that includes both titles mentioned above was compiled by Mamoru Makino and reprinted by Yumani Shobo. Please ask for assistance at the Loan Services Desk at the East Asian Library to have these materials retrieved from storage.

Nihon eiga / edited by Mamoru Makino. Tokyo : Yumani Shobo, 2002-2003.

PN1993.5 .J3 N4532 v. 1-31

Eiga junpo. Fukkokuhan / edited by Mamoru Makino. Tokyo : Yumani Shobo, 2004.

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E-RESOURCES

Century Journal Project (CJP)

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EAL is glad to announce that the University of Toronto Libraries has acquired the database of *Century Journal Project (CJP)*.

CJP is an archival Chinese e-journal project that is designed to complement the e-journal collection of the *China Academic Journals (CAJ)* database. The sister databases are members of the Chinese e-resource suite developed by China National Knowledge Infrastructure (CNKI).



While *CAJ* covers Chinese academic journals published in China after 1994, *CJP* retrospectively traces and digitizes the most important Chinese academic journals to their earliest issues available. It is therefore a unique resource with information on key historical periods of 20th century China, including the founding of the People's Republic of China, the Cultural Revolution and the economic reform era from the late 1970s onwards.

When *CJP* became available in late 2009 and early 2010, the University of Toronto Libraries were facing considerable budget pressure because of the financial crisis. Due to urgent research needs of the faculty and students on the three UofT campuses, the database purchase was approved by the library administration earlier this year.

The *CJP* series acquired by UTL covers the subject areas of literature, history, philosophy, social sciences, economics, politics, law, and education.

The database is now wrapped into *CAJ* and is accessible through the latter. To access *CJP*, you therefore need to access *CAJ* first and then select "Century Journal Project" from the listed CNKI databases.



If you have any questions about *CJP*, please feel free to contact EAL librarians Stephen Qiao (stephen.qiao@utoronto.ca) or Lucy Gan (lucy.gan@utoronto.ca) for information.

Foreign Office Files for China, 1949-1980

— Section II (1957-1966) released

[http://main.library.utoronto.ca/eir/EIRdetail.cfm?Resources_ID=870886]



Adam Mathew Digital, a database creator and vendor, has just released the second section of its *Foreign Office Files for China: 1949-1980*

Foreign Office Files for China: 1949-1980 is a primary source database that offers the complete British Foreign Office Files dealing with China, Hong Kong and Taiwan between 1949 and 1980. The release of the database is phased in three sections: in 2009, Adam Matthew published Section I of the Foreign Office files that covers the period of 1949-1956; this was followed by the release of Section II of the database in 2010, covering the ensuing 1957-1966 period. Section III, the last part, is expected to be released in 2011, which will complete the whole database by supplying the remaining Foreign Office files that dealt with China between 1967 and 1980.

Zhongguo fan you yun dong shu ju ku, 1957 -

中國反右運動數據庫 (Chinese Anti-Rightist Campaign Database, 1957-)

[http://search1.library.utoronto.ca/UTL/index?N=0&Nr=p_catalog_code:7295659&showDetail=first]

(available as a computer optical disc)



The Chinese Anti-Rightist Campaign Database is a unique resource that makes available hard-to-find first-hand documents

about the Anti-Rightist Campaign that swept China in the late 1950s.

In 1957, the Chinese Communist Party declared a nationwide campaign against the so-called “bourgeois rightists”. In the following two years, over half a million Chinese intellectuals were branded “rightists” and were persecuted and ostracized from society. In retrospect, the Anti-Rightist Campaign was generally regarded to be the first large-scale political movement against Chinese intellectuals after 1949. It ended the hope that the Communist Party would tolerate an open and diverse society, and led in both direct and indirect ways to the ensuing Cultural Revolution.

While the Anti-Rightist Campaign is an important chapter in China’s modern history, the Campaign has nonetheless been a banned topic within China for decades. This makes the primary sources amassed by the *Chinese Anti-Rightist Campaign Database* all the more significant.

The database, compiled by a team of renowned scholars specializing in the study of the Cultural Revolution and modern Chinese history, collects over 12,000 historical files related to the Anti-Rightist Campaign. The contents range from government documents and speeches by community party leaders to newspaper editorials and thousands of first-hand personal documents that were produced during the campaign period.

The database comes to EAL in the format of a computer optical disc and is now available for in-library use with the call number [DS778.5 .Z66 2010](#).

EAsahi Shinbun Database

http://main.library.utoronto.ca/eir/EIRdetail.cfm?Resources_ID=892724&T=J&FID=

We are pleased to announce the coverage of

Kikuzo II Visual for libraries was expanded on Sept 1, 2010. Up to then, we had access to *Asahi Shinbun* full-text articles from 1945 to the present. With the new additional package, we gained access to full-text articles (*Asahi Shinbun Shukusatsuban*) as early as 1879. Please see below for a description of contents:

- Meiji and Taisho Eras: 123,000 pages of the *Asahi Shinbun* between 1879 (when it was first published) and the end of the Taisho era in 1926. Users can view the original newspaper as PDF, and all the articles and advertisements can be searched by dates, section numbers, time-line, keywords, and subject classification.
- Showa Period (early Showa): 80,000 pages of *Asahi Shinbun* as images. It covers the period of early Showa through the Great Depression to the post-war Occupation period. In addition, it includes **470,000** advertisements.

In order to search articles from 1879 onwards, make sure you click on the 朝日新聞縮刷版 [*Asahi Shinbun Shukusatsuban*] tab.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Fabiano Rocha, Japan Studies Librarian, at fabiano.rocha@utoronto.ca.



Trans-Asian Photography Review (TAP Review)

[<http://tapreview.org/>]

The Trans-Asia Photography Review is an international refereed journal devoted to the discussion and research of historic and contemporary photography from Asia. The



journal aims to bring together the diverse perspectives of curators, historians, photographers, anthropologists, art historians and various others in order to investigate as fully as possible the still nascent field of Asian photography.

With its debut in 2010, the TAP Review will be published twice every year in the fall and the spring by Hampshire College in collaboration with the University of Michigan Scholarly Publishing Office. The journal contents are openly accessible online free of charge.

Wen shi zhe xue bao (文史哲學報)

[<http://homepage.ntu.edu.tw/~bcla/intro.htm>]



Wen shi zhe xue bao, an academic journal published by the National Taiwan University (台灣大學), focuses on the study of Chinese literature, arts, history, philosophy, archaeology and so on. The journal publishes two issues every year in May and November. Full-text articles of

the latest issues are now available online for free at http://homepage.ntu.edu.tw/~bcla/index_ebook.htm, while the table of contents of each issue can be browsed at <http://homepage.ntu.edu.tw/~bcla/content.htm>.

As EAL has not yet subscribed to any e-journals originating from Taiwan, open resources like Wen shi zhe xue bao, offer important complementary information to the EAL databases.

Digital Archiving of Taiwan's Calligraphy, Painting and Historical Document, late 18th—mid 20th century (日治時期臺灣書畫與文書史料數位典藏計畫)

[http://nthur.lib.nthu.edu.tw/community-list?class_id=85]

This is a digital archiving project undertaken by the National Tsing-Hua University of Taiwan (國立清華大學) that aims at digitizing and making publicly accessible a batch of historical records including correspondences, postcards, calligraphy and painting works, and other archival materials dating back to the period when Taiwan was under the colonial rule of Japan. Images of the archival documents are available online in PDF files, and the portal makes it possible for users to browse and search for the index and information.



Library & Staff Activities

South Korean National Assembly Visit to EAL



The Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library was honoured with a visit on Tuesday, January 12, 2010, by five members of the South Korean National Assembly, Hak-Jae Lee, Jiho Shin, Jung-Hoon Kim, Bo Hwan Park, Young-Hwan Seong and one officer from the Korea Foundation, Jeajin Choi. They were accompanied by General Consul Ji-in Hong and Consul Sung-sik Jeon from the South Korean Consulate in Toronto.

One of their main purposes to visit Canada was to visit the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library, the Centre for Korean Studies at Munk Centre and the

Gallery of Korean Art at the Royal Ontario Museum in order to examine the state of Korean Studies in Canada.

Carole Moore, Chief Librarian, gave a warm welcome and Anna U, East Asian Library Director, provided an introduction to the history of the East Asian Library and its Chinese rare book collection. Hana Kim, Korea Studies Librarian, described the Korean Collection and Services, and showed the delegation special items from the Korean Collection, including Korean rare books and manuscripts, films, and photographs. This was a wonderful opportunity for us to inform the representatives of the South Korean government about the progress we have made in the past 30 years in building our Korean Collection, and we hope this will lead to future deepening of the bonds between the East Asian Library and South Korea.

Two New Brochures on Korean Studies Materials

The Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library is pleased to announce that two new information brochures on Korean Studies related materials are now available for our users.

Access to the brochures: from the Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library homepage:

Path: East Asian Library Website -> Resources Menu -> Korea Studies Resources -> Guides & Finding Aids

- **Brochure 1 title: How to Access the North Korean Film Collection**

The University of Toronto has one of the most substantial collections of North Korean film materials in North America. The Cheng Yu Tung East Asian Library offers a collection comprised of 107 film titles: 61 feature films and 46 non-fiction films.

http://link.library.utoronto.ca/eal/web/resources/korean/HowToAccessTheNorthKoreanFilmCollection_2010.pdf

- **Brochure 2 title: The International Human Rights Campaign for South Korea Collection**

In 1994, Reverend Fred Bayliss of the United Church entrusted the University of Toronto with the care of thousands of primary documents relating to human rights campaigns in the Republic of Korea. He was involved in the Monday Night Group, which was composed of missionaries who provided information about human rights abuses to foreign correspondents.

http://link.library.utoronto.ca/eal/web/resources/korean/TheInternationalHumanRightsCampaignForSouthKoreaCollection_2010.pdf

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