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Center for Research Libraries Expands East Asian Collection

In December CRL began ordering materials as part of its expanded East Asian acquisitions program. The selection of materials to be ordered resulted from the East Asian Advisory Panel's deliberations at their first meeting on December 11, 1981 at which they considered over 600 journal titles recommended by the membership and a large number of retrospective microform and reprint collections.

The most noteworthy subscription that has been entered is to *Fu yin pao k'an tzu liao, 73 chung* 复印报刊资料. This is a series of 73 titles, each devoted to a different subject, made up of articles reprinted from current newspapers and journals published in the People's Republic of China. The publication is significant since few libraries can subscribe to all the publications from which the articles are extracted. In fact, many of these publications are not available outside of China in their original form. The various titles in the series cover a wide variety of subjects in the humanities, physical sciences, social sciences, and technology. It is believed that CRL will be one of the few libraries in the world to subscribe to the entire series.

Subscriptions have also been placed to nine Japanese journals that were selected by the Advisory Panel. (These are listed below.) A list of Chinese, Korean, and newly begun Japanese titles that the Advisory Panel believed should have high priority has been sent to the CRL membership in order to ascertain current holdings. Once these have been determined, the Advisory Panel will select additional titles to which CRL should subscribe.

Using funds made available by the Ford Foundation, CRL will acquire the microfilm of the Survived Books of Dunhuang. This microfilm set consists of manuscripts, mostly from the period of the Tang dynasty, that were found in the Dunhuang grottoes. The microfilm was prepared by the Peking Library and was only recently made available outside of China. While this material is of importance to scholars, few libraries have been able to purchase it due to the cost of $15,000. A list of additional microform and reprints sets is being sent to the CRL membership so that priorities for future purchases may be established. The Advisory Panel will determine the final selection of materials to be purchased during the current fiscal year at its next meeting, which is scheduled for the end of March.

The Advisory Panel also discussed at its December meeting the microfilming of provincial Chinese newspapers and ephemeral collections. Procedures for dealing with these materials still need to be determined.

The members of the panel are: James K. M. Cheng, University of Chicago; Yoon-whan Choe, University of Washington; Sungha Kim, Harvard University; Shuet-whan Choe, University of California at Davis; Yasuko Makino, University of Illinois; Antony Marr, Yale University; Shizue Matsuda, Indiana University; and Weiyang Wan, University of Michigan. CRL staff members working with the Advisory
Panel are Ray Boylan, Carol Tu Chiang, and Esther Smith.

The Japanese titles to which subscriptions have been entered are:

Ajia Afurika kenkyu. (季刊アジア非洲研究)
Ajia Afurika Kenkyuyo. (Tokyo)
Bijinesu rebyu. (ビジネスレビュー)
Chikuma Shobo. (Tokyo)
Bukkyo shiso shi. (仏教思想史)
Heirakuji shoten. (Kyoto)
Bukkyo to minzoku. (仏教と民衆)
Bukkyo Minzokugakkai. (Tokyo)
Keiei kenkyu. (経営研究)
Yukihaku. (Tokyo)
Kikan gendai bungaku. (季刊現代文学)
Gendai Bungaku Henshu Iinkai. (Yokohama)
Kikan gendai shukyo. (季刊現代宗教)
Enu Esu Shuppankai. (Tokyo)
Minzoku geino. (民族芸能)
Hogaku to Buyosha. (Tokyo)
Shuyogaku ronsu. (宗教学論集)
Komazawa Daigaku Shuyogaku Kenkyukai. (Tokyo)

[Editor's note: The above information was supplied by Mr. Ray Boylan, Assistant Director, Center for Research Libraries. Vernacular scripts have been added by staff members of the LC Asian Division. Mr. Boylan enclosed also two other interesting items: (1) "Expansion of East Asian Acquisitions Component, Implementation Plan," dated July 1981, which deals with selection procedures, budgetary matters, the timetable for the program, and the form for making specific recommendations. (2) A copy of vol. 1, no. 5 of Focus, the CRL newsletter, which announces the appointment of the East Asian Advisory Panel and requests recommendations for East Asian Microform and Reprint Sets. Requests for copies of either or both of these items should probably be addressed to Mr. Boylan at CRL.]

Harvard University. Korea Institute

Harvard University has established a Korea Institute in order to give greater visibility and direction to Korean studies at Harvard. Edward W. Wagner, professor of Korean studies at Harvard, will direct the new institute. Professor Karl Moskowitz will be the executive director, and professors David C. Cole, Sungha Kim, and Marshall R. Pihl will serve on the executive committee.

In a communication to Professor Dae-Sook Suh, director of the Center for Korean Studies, Professor Wagner announced the establishment of the Korea Institute as a response to the continuously increasing academic interest in Korea at Harvard, and to the ever more important role that Korea is now playing on the international scene.
With great pleasure the Center for Korean Studies welcomes Harvard to the growing number of schools in the United States and Canada that have established institutions devoted specifically to the study of Korea.


Harvard-Yenching Library

The Harvard-Yenching Library has acquired on microfilm three Chinese periodicals published in the 1920's which are believed to be available for the first time in the United States. The publications are Hsing ch'i p'ing lun 星期評論, Lao tung chieh 勞動界, and Cheng chih chou pao 政治週報.

The first two were the earliest Chinese journals devoted to the study of Marxism, and both antedated the official founding of the Chinese Communist Party in 1921. Hsing ch'i p'ing lun, edited by Tai Chi-t'ao 戴季陶 and Shen Hsüan-lu 沈玄廬, was published in Shanghai from June 8, 1919 to June 6, 1920 in 53 issues (the Harvard-Yenching Library's microfilm contains the first 46 issues). Lao tung chieh was also published in Shanghai from August 15, 1920 to January 16, 1921 in 23 issues (the Harvard-Yenching Library's microfilm contains issue nos. 1-12, 14-19). Its contributors include Ch'en Tu-hsiu 陳獨秀, Li Han-chun 李漢俊, Shen Hsüan-lu 沈玄廬, and Ch'en Wang-tao 陳望道.

Cheng chih chou pao was published in Canton from December 5, 1925 to June 5, 1926 in 14 issues during the period of the first Kuomintang-Chinese Communist Party cooperation with Mao Tse-tung as editor. The Harvard-Yenching Library's microfilm is complete. Contributors include Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung, Liu Shao-ch'i, T'an P'ing-shan, Wang Ching-wei, Hu Han-min, and others.

A classified table of contents of Hsing ch'i p'ing lun and a cumulative table of contents of Lao tung chieh can be found in Wu ssu shih ch'i ch'i k'an chieh shao 五十四時期期刊介紹, v. 1, pp. 550-558 and v. 2, pp. 635-643 respectively.

(Eugene W. Wu)

Indiana University, East Asian Collection

Dr. Shizue Matsuda, Librarian for East Asian Studies, informs us that the telephone number of the East Asian Collection has been changed. The new number is (812) 335-9695.
Working in cooperation with the National Diet Library, Tokyo, the Library of Congress is in the process of microfilming approximately 2,500 studies and publications of the South Manchuria Railway Company issued during the years 1907-1945. An estimated 5,000 titles of South Manchuria Railway Company (SMR) publications were brought to the United States during the years 1945-46 by the former Washington Document Center. When that Center was disbanded (1947-48), its holdings of manuscript material were turned over to the National Archives, and a very high proportion of its holdings of printed material were transferred to the Library of Congress. The archival material was returned to Japan during the latter 1950's; individual manuscript volumes which have since appeared from time to time have also been returned.

Several surveys of the remaining SMR material have been made. With the support of the Ford Foundation a survey was conducted in the late 1950's by Dr. John Young (at that time a member of the faculty of Georgetown University). In the course of his survey Dr. Young visited various institutions in Japan and interviewed surviving members of the SMR staff. His work resulted in an annotated bibliography covering 6,284 titles, located in 10 libraries in the United States and 25 in Japan. This bibliography was published in 1966 by The East Asian Institute, Columbia University, under the title The Research Activities of the South Manchurian Railway Company, 1907-1945: a History and Bibliography. The task of locating SMR publications has been continued in more recent years by the Ajia Keizai Kenkyujo (Institute of Developing Economies) in Tokyo, which is producing a series of bibliographies identifying publications relating to Japan's former colonies and indicating the institutions, both in Japan and abroad, which now hold copies. The general title of these bibliographies is Kyūkokuminchi kankei kikan kankōbutsu sōgō mokuroku (Union Catalogue of Publications by the Former Colonial Institutions); the fourth volume of this series, subtitled Minami Manshū Tetsudo Kabushiki Kaisha hen (South Manchuria Railway Company), was published in March 1979. This work lists, and in most cases give multiple locations for, 10,514 items, held by 44 Japanese and six American institutions.

As a result of a survey made in 1978 an agreement was reached between the Library of Congress and the National Diet Library, under which the Library of Congress Photoduplication Service would film approximately 3,000 titles (later reduced to 2,500) of this material, special attention being given to items which could not be located in Japan. This undertaking began in 1979 and is expected to be completed in 1983, with an average of 500 titles being microfilmed each year. Target sheets and record cards are being prepared by the Japanese Section of the Asian Division, which is also assigning shelf numbers to the completed microfilms. To expedite the work, the National Diet Library is contributing the time of a staff member, Mrs. Yuri Chiyo, who arrived in Washington in April 1981, and who has been working for two days a week on the project. During the fiscal year completed on September 30, 1981, the Japanese Section prepared and sent to the Photoduplication Service 856 items. The program is somewhat ahead of schedule; the filming of 1,580 items had been completed by the end of the fiscal year. The master negative film being produced under this project is held by the Library of Congress Photoduplication Service.

(E. G. B.)
Travel Grant Program. The Asia Library, the Center for Chinese Studies, and the Center for Japanese Studies jointly offer a travel grant program for 1982. At least 20 made available to assist faculty specialists in Chinese or Japanese studies to utilize the resources of the Asia Library. The grant can be used to help defray the expenses of travel, maintenance, photoduplication, or a combination of these. Interested applicants should submit a brief statement on their intended use of the library collection for research on a China or Japan related topic. For bibliographic information on library resources, please consult the Catalogs of the Asia Library and the Selective List of New Acquisitions. Address inquiries to, respectively:

Director
Center for Chinese Studies
Travel Grant Program
Lane Hall
The University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, MI 48109

Director
Center for Japanese Studies
Travel Grant Program
Lane Hall
The University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, MI 48109

Inter-library Loan. The Asia Library has been granted a temporary exemption from the fee system installed for the University of Michigan Libraries in 1981. The Asia Library will continue to service inter-library loan requests for East Asian publications free of charge in 1982.

Notable Acquisitions. The Asia Library has acquired a partial set of the Fu-yin pao-k'ao tzu-liao (Reprinted Newspaper and Periodical Materials) compiled and published by the People's University. The FYPKTL reprints articles and materials selected from 347 Chinese serials in the social sciences and humanities, including a number of those that are not readily available in North America. The holdings are as follows:


(Weiying Wan)

Princeton University, Gest Library

The Gest Oriental Library and East Asian Collections has been awarded an innovative grant in the amount of $5,000 to be used for postage incurred purchasing materials in East Asia. The granting foundation is the Harris and Eliza Kempner Fund of Galveston, Texas. The money will be divided equally for postage covering Chinese and Japanese books and will be distributed over a three year period from 1981-1984.

(Diane E. Perushek)
Research Libraries Group and Transtech Corporation Sign Contract for RLG CJK Cluster

(Stanford, CA, December 18, 1981) The Research Libraries Group, Inc. announced that it has signed a contract with Transtech International Corporation of Wellesley, Mass. to develop an RLG CJK (Chinese, Japanese, Korean) terminal cluster which will provide computer support for management of bibliographic records composed in whole or in part of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean characters.

The contract, in the amount of $279,480, is the second signed with Transtech. In June a contract for $40,000 was concluded with Transtech for the first phase of development on the RLG CJK, and it was on the basis of the successful completion of this work that the second contract was negotiated.

The RLG CJK device developed by Transtech will be a modified version of Transtech's SINOTERM, marketed since 1979 and currently used by the Ministry of National Defense of the Republic of China. Modifications will include support for an extended character set, and a larger display screen. The extended character set will be comprised initially of approximately 15,000 characters including simplified and original Chinese forms, Japanese forms, and Chinese characters used in Korea, as well as kana and hangul.

The RLG CJK cluster will consist of a cluster controller, from one to four terminals (depending on the needs of the individual library), and a printer; the terminals can be used in Roman mode as well as to input and display Chinese, Japanese, and Korean characters. As with the terminals currently used to enter alphanumeric data in RLG's Research Libraries Information Network (RLIN), the CJK clusters will be connected to the main computer via RLIN's synchronous communications network.

Transtech will deliver the first RLG CJK cluster to RLG in September 1982, with delivery of clusters to RLG's members scheduled to begin in January, 1983. At present, virtually all RLG member institutions with substantial East Asian collections have ordered clusters. RLG expects to install approximately 50 terminals in 10 institutions in 1983. The Library of Congress has indicated it plans to use RLG's CJK to process its East Asian materials and intends to order a number of clusters to support this. John Haeger, RLG's Director of Program Coordination, is particularly pleased with this latter development. "Because it is the largest original cataloger of East Asian materials in North America, the participation of the Library of Congress is fundamental to the success of the East Asian project. This will also be the first time the Library of Congress has used an extramural system in its own processing activity."

The development project is supported by grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Research Libraries Group, Inc., a nationwide network of research institutions, is a corporation owned and operated by its members. The partnership was founded in 1974 in order to provide a framework within which these institutions could seek long-term solutions to the chronic fiscal, staffing, and space problems common to all research libraries. Through its four chief
programs -- Shared Resources, Collection Management and Development, Preservation, and RLIN -- the consortium is working to create a nationwide system of interdependencies that will enable libraries to fulfill their age-old mission of collecting, organizing, preserving, and providing information.

RLG's general members are: Columbia University; The New York Public Library; Stanford University; Yale University; University of Michigan; University of Pennsylvania; Princeton University; Dartmouth College; University of Iowa; Rutgers University; Brigham Young University; Colorado State University; Brown University; Cornell University; Johns Hopkins University; New York University; Northwestern University; Tulane University; American Antiquarian Society; Pennsylvania State University; University of Oklahoma; Temple University; University of Minnesota; University of California, Santa Barbara; University of California, Berkeley; and The State University of New York at Binghamton.

RLG's associate member is The Folger Shakespeare Library.

RLG's special members are: Art Institute of Chicago; Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Cleveland Museum of Art; Philadelphia Museum of Art; The Metropolitan Museum of Art; The Museum of Modern Art; The Pierpont Morgan Library; The Fine Arts Library of The Harvard College Library; Boston University Law Library; University of Southern California Law Library; University of Utah Law Library; and The Harvard Law Library.

For more information contact Leslie P. Hume, The Research Libraries Group, Inc., Jordan Quadrangle, Stanford, California 94305. Tel. (415) 328-0920.

University of Washington. Machine-Readable Serials Catalog

The 1981 Serials Catalog of the East Asia Library at the University of Washington was published in November. The catalog consists of two parts. The first part is an author-title-subject COM catalog with holdings attached to each entry. The second part is a list of romanized entries, each of which is accompanied by the title given in the original script. The catalog contains a total of some 4,500 titles representing Chinese, Japanese, and Korean serials in the University of Washington's East Asia Library.

This microfiche catalog is one of the products generated by a Ford Foundation-supported project to create a machine-readable bibliographic database in the Washington Library Network. This database, which is the first building block for a national union catalog of East Asian serials, will be made available to other bibliographic networks in the form of a communication tape in MARC II format. Those who wish to obtain a microfiche catalog should contact Elise Chin at the East Asia Library, University of Washington.

(Karl K. Lo)
The Library Automation Planning Committee was established by the Library Association of China and the National Central Library in 1980 to improve information services and to meet the needs of libraries in this country and abroad. The Committee drafted the National Library Automation Project, which was then submitted to the Ministry of Education and the Executive Yuan and approved. The project is divided into three stages and is in outline as follows:

First Stage:

I. Automation Project for Chinese Library Materials

   1.1. Revision of the cataloguing rules of Chinese materials.
   1.3. Compilation of a list of subject headings for Chinese materials.
   1.4. Development of the Chinese MARC format.

Second Stage:

      2.1.2. A union list of Chinese periodicals.
      2.1.3. Catalogue of other materials such as official documents, technical reports, research papers, etc.
      2.1.4. A retrieval system for Chinese materials.
   2.2. Development of a data base for Chinese materials on various subjects.
      2.2.1. Compilation of a thesaurus.
      2.2.2. Compilation of indices and abstracts.
      2.2.3. Development of a retrieval system for subject data bases.

3. Training of information service personnel.

II. Automation Project for Western Materials

1. Establishment of a Western Machine-Readable Catalogue
   1.1. Adoption of the U.S. Library of Congress MARC records (LC/MARC) and others.
   1.2. Compilation of the union catalogue of Western books.
   1.3. Compilation of the union catalogue of other Western books not included in the LC/MARC.
   1.4. Making use of information retrieval systems developed abroad.

2. Development of various subject data bases for Western materials:
2.1. Adoption of the data base for each special field as carried out abroad.
2.2. Development of subject data bases of our own.
2.3. Development of an information retrieval system for subject data bases in Western languages.

Third Stage:

III. Development of Library Management Systems

1. Acquisition.
2. Circulation.
3. Library administration.

IV. Planning for a National Information Network

1. Use of the on-line system.
2. Selected dissemination information (SDI) service.

Under the supervision of the Library Automation Planning Committee, several working groups have completed the first stage, except that further research on the Chinese MARC format for non-book materials is still underway. In July 1981, work in the second stage was started. There have been books published during the implementing of this project: the Chinese MARC Format for Books and the Chinese Cataloging Rules.

(Wang Chen-ku, Director, National Central Library)

National Central Library, Taipei. Resource Center for Chinese Studies

Since more and more scholars around the world concentrate on Chinese Studies, and since the acquisition of Chinese materials is increasing in importance, the Ministry of Education and the National Central Library jointly established the Resource Center for Chinese Studies in March 1981. Located at the National Central Library, the Center’s main goal is the promotion of Chinese studies locally and abroad.

With financing from the Ministry of Education, the Center has been founded to accomplish the following:

a) To propose a plan for cooperative acquisition of sinological materials within the Taiwan area and overseas.

b) To make world-wide surveys of Chinese-material collections and to report on Chinese studies all over the world.

c) The establishment of a national sinologist list, as well as the publishing of catalogues and indices for research in this area.

d) To offer the services of reproduction, purchase assistance, and exchange in Chinese materials.

e) To assist foreign scholars involved in research in the Republic of China.

(Wang Chen-ku, Director, National Central Library)
Leiden, The Netherlands

The Sinological Institute and its Chinese Library moved into a new building in November 1981. The new address is:

Sinologisch Instituut
Rembrandtstraat 29
2311 WV
Leiden
The Netherlands


This institution, headed by a scholar-poet (Sr. Artugo Sergio Visca, Director, Biblioteca Nacional, 18 de Julio 1890, Montevideo, Uruguay) is unquestionably one of the better run national libraries in Latin America. Its building, completed some 25 years ago, is modern, well maintained, and more than adequate in size...

A unique, little known feature of the Biblioteca Nacional is its Chinese Library. This library, said to contain some 260,000 volumes, was brought to Montevideo in 1950 by Li Shih-tseng, a man of both letters and business who had, in 1912, been instrumental in the establishment of the Société Nationelle des Etudiants Chinois in France and, in 1920, of the Sino-French University near Peking and the Institut Franco-Chinois de Lyon in France. In 1924, following the expulsion of the last Manchu emperor, Li Shih-tseng was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the inventory and custody of the palace treasures. The following year the Peking Palace Museum was founded, with Li as chairman of the board, and the next few years saw Li move in and out of political posts and exercise intellectual leadership as minister of education, sponsor of the Academia Sinica, and sponsor of the National Peiping Research Academy. Li-Shih-tseng went to Geneva in 1932 to organize the Chinese delegation to the International Committee on Intellectual Cooperation sponsored by the League of Nations. While in Geneva, he established the Sinp-International Library.

In September, 1948, Li made one of his frequent return trips to China to join in the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the National Peiping Research Academy. When the communists threatened Peiping, he fled to Geneva, where he remained until Switzerland recognized the People's Republic of China in 1950. Li then moved to Uruguay, taking the Sino-International Library collection with him, and establishing residence in Montevideo. There the collection remains, on indefinite deposit with the National Library. For some time a commission existed for its maintenance and development, composed of both Chinese and Uruguayans, the commission's president being the director of Uruguay's National Library.

Today only the director remains from that commission, and no one can give precise data on the legal status of the materials. Since 30 years have passed, the National Library feels that the Sino-International Library is now property of the Uruguayan government, but given the fact that this has not yet been tested in the courts the collection continues to be closed to the public.
The collection consists basically of books in Chinese, most published during the first decades of the twentieth century. There are, in addition, a few old items, including some books published in the sixteenth century. There are photographs of libraries in pre-communist China, of European libraries from the first three decades of the twentieth century, and of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. In addition, there are a number of art works, the most remarkable of which are silk embroidery. A sizeable group of books in various European languages, but dealing with Chinese topics, rounds out the collection. For most of the Chinese material, a card catalog exists with entries in French, dating from the time when the materials were housed in Geneva.

The Uruguayans have no one at the present time who can carry out research in Chinese. They state that the most valuable pieces in the collection are volumes of a very rare encyclopedia. Their hope is to clarify the legal status of the Collection and then to open it up to researchers. To attract them to the collection they would need, at the least, travel grants. These they hope to obtain from some U.S. foundation.

(From a travel report of William E. Carter
Chief, Hispanic Division
The Library of Congress
Contributed by Warren M. Tsuneishi)

PROFESSIONAL VACANCIES

University of Chicago

Position Title: Japanese Cataloger, Far Eastern Library (Search reopened)

Reports to the Head of Far Eastern Cataloging. Performs original cataloging according to Anglo-American Cataloging Rules II and classification according to the Harvard-Yenching (Ch'iu's) Scheme. Reviews, and if necessary adapts, catalog copy and maintains subject and authority file. Provides direction to cataloging clerical support staff and may provide occasional reference service. The Japanese Collection of the Far Eastern Languages consists of over 100,000 volumes and has an annual growth of about 6,000 volumes. The Cataloging Section in the Far Eastern Library consists of 7 (6 F.T.E.) employees, of which 4 (3 F.T.E.) have responsibility for processing Japanese materials.

Qualifications

Graduate library degree from an accredited library school; proficiency in reading classical and modern Japanese texts; basic knowledge of Japanese culture in the humanities and social sciences, proficiency in written and oral English; familiarity with modified Hepburn romanization and Anglo-American Cataloging Rules; fluency in Japanese; cataloging experience in a research or academic library related to Far Eastern Studies preferable.
Salary

Range for position $13,570 - 18,184, dependent upon experience and qualifications of the applicant.

Availability

Immediate. Applications (including resume, names, addresses and telephone numbers of 3 references) may be made to:

Jane E. Marshall
Personnel Officer
University of Chicago Library
1100 East 57th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637

Interviewing will be done at the Association for Asian Studies Conference from April 2-4, 1982 in Chicago.

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Cornell University Libraries

Position Title: Curator of Wason Collection

Responsibilities:

The Wason Curator provides reference and bibliographic services related to East Asian countries; selects Western language material of the Collection; supervises and cooperates with the East Asia Librarian on the selection of Chinese and Japanese language materials for the Collection; supervises the support staff of the Collection and the Wason-Echols Reading Room; advises Technical Services Departments on the processing and cataloging of Asian material; advises the Circulation Department on the management of the Collection; plans and manages the Collection's budget.

The Curator will work closely with the Curator of the Echols Collection on Southeast Asia on matters of common interest and with the faculty and students of the China-Japan Program on the development of collections and services needed by the Program. Membership or teaching responsibilities in the China-Japan Program are subject to the action of the Program and the concurrence of the Library.

The Curator reports to the Assistant University Librarian for Special Collections.

Qualifications:

A professional degree in librarianship or its equivalent in experience and a research degree in East Asian Studies.

At least five years of experience in the Asian Collection of a major research
library or equivalent research experience requiring a thorough knowledge of East Asian bibliography.

Thorough knowledge of both Chinese and Japanese.

Demonstrated capacity for contributions to the field of Asian Studies and for working with students and faculty on thesis and research problems.

Available date: Immediately.

Salary: Dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Apply to: Carolyn A. Pyhtila
Personnel Director
235 Olin Library
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY 14853

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The Hoover Institution

Position Title: Research Fellow, East Asian Collection

The duties will be to assist the curator-scholar in the selection of Chinese materials for library acquisitions, to handle reference requests for Chinese materials, and to manage the exchange of library materials with libraries in East Asia.

Other duties will be to assist the curator-scholar in organizing and carrying out research projects related to 20th century China and Taiwan and to manage the collection in the absence of the curator-scholar.

The applicant must have a Ph.D. either in the social sciences, law, language and literature, or history and demonstrate a high level of scholarly competence in his or her field with publications of articles in leading scholarly journals or one or more books. The applicant also must have a high proficiency in reading, writing and speaking of Chinese and reading ability of Japanese.

Appointment is for one year starting January 1, 1982 with possible renewal of appointment. Salary is $22,000 - $25,000, depending on experience and qualifications. Applications, including vitae and three letters of recommendation, should be received by December 1, 1981, and should be sent to Dr. John H. Moore, Chairman, Search Committee, the Hoover Institution on War Revolution and Peace, Stanford, CA 94305. Stanford University is an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.
The Research Libraries Group, Inc.

Position Title: Library Coordinator—East Asian Specialty

The Research Libraries Group (Stanford, CA) is seeking a librarian to work with the staff of East Asian libraries at RLG institutions in use of RLIN system. Responsibilities: analysis of technical processing in user libraries; instruction of professional and support staff in efficient use of the system for acquisitions, cataloging, reference and interlibrary loan. Qualifications: ALA-accredited MLS; good reading and writing knowledge of Japanese, Korean and/or Chinese; experience in an East Asian library essential; familiarity with an automated bibliographic system highly desirable; will be expected to attain competence in the use of special purpose terminal; willingness to travel; teaching experience desirable; ability to work under pressure important. Salary range $1875 - $2700. Salary commensurate with years of experience.

Position Title: Computing Documentation Writer

The Research Libraries Group (Stanford, CA) is seeking a documentation writer whose primary responsibility will be to produce publications to support users of an RLIN computer terminal for entering library cataloging containing Chinese, Japanese and Korean scripts. Responsibilities: writing of new manuals and shorter documents for RLIN system; composition of a major addition to the RLG terminal manual and to RLIN cataloging documents; work on other RLG documentation; use of computer text-processing systems to create clean copy quickly. Qualifications: Sound reading and writing knowledge of Japanese and/or Chinese; familiarity with the Hepburn and Wade-Giles Romanization system for Modern Standard Japanese and/or Chinese; demonstrable skills in writing, revising and copy editing, with emphasis on information gathering, source checking, awareness of audience and clear expression; ability to communicate effectively and to work comfortably to organize own time effectively and to direct own efforts; B.A. or comparable experience, approx. 3 years experience in writing descriptive or explanatory materials desirable; some experience in data processing system (programming not required); knowledge of library operations (cataloging, collection development) helpful. Doc writer II range $1652-$2200. Salary commensurate with years of experience. Position is funded for 12 months.

Please send resume salary history to:

Tahitia Kremer
RLG/CIT Personnel
Pine Hall, Room 175
Stanford, CA 94305