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**OCCIDENTAL LITERATURE ON KOREA**

H. H. Underwood, Ph. D.

Almost two years ago at a meeting of the Council of this Society, our President, Bishop Trollope, suggested that I undertake the preparation of a bibliography of occidental works on Korea.

I strongly suspect that he knew what he was proposing but I can assure you that I did not In this state of blissful ignorance I light-heartedly began a task which has occupied a large share of my leisure time ever since. It is now finished (I cannot say completed) and the society has asked me to present in less tiring form some of the results of the work. I am inclined to fear that there is at once too little and too much material for such a popular presentation. However in obedience to the orders of the Council I have brought together such material as seemed might be of interest to you.

It would probably not be amiss to state, by way of intro-duction and apology, some of the difficulties encountered, with a few words as to the method followed. The chief difficulties naturally lay in the lack of any previous work of this type and in the lack of the materials for such a study which would be available in other countries. No “Poole’s Index,” “Reader’s Guide,” or other classification of periodical literature is available in Korea nor are there any number of bibliographies and catalogues on allied subjects which may be consulted. This last statement must be qualified to a certain extent but is none the less only too true. Last, but not least, was the fact that I had had no experience in such work and had to go through a process of trial and error learning with the errors strongly in the majority.

As to method, it finally came down to a rather laborious though sometimes interesting first hand inspection of all available material. My own collection of Koreana, the Landis Library and the Library of this Society were thus inspected [page 2] not only volume by volume but often page by page . To give an illustration, Dallet’s “L’Eglise de Coree” has no bibliography but I found that titles of books are often given in foot notes. I therefore proceeded to go through the two volumes page by page and harvested four or five titles for my pains. Again, Wenckstern’s Bibliography of Japan does not give a separate classification for Korea and it was therefore necessary to inspect almost every page of the two volumes line by line. After several page s of scientific articles having no reference to Korea it is very easy to miss “Umbiliferai Koreae Uchiyamane” when it suddenly appears ; or, for instance, you pass the title “Contributions to the flora of Japan” as not concerning Korea and then you may or may not notice in still finer print on the next line the words “contains a list of carex specurum collected in Japan and Korea.” I found, as proof readers have found, that it was safer to read backwards but this does not add to speed of the work. Still again, it was often necessary to do the same thing with certain periodicals or proceedings due to their lack of proper indices, or faulty arrangement. The same was true of book catalogues of which I inspected a large number. While one was fairly certain not to find titles dealing with Korea under “Egypt” there yet remained a large number of headings under any one of which material on Korea might lurk concealed. Thus “Central Asia,” “Tibet,” “Art,” “Anthropology,” “Oriental Literature” and other headings all contributed to our list, but only after search. In addition to such search I wrote to a number of individuals asking for lists of books on special subjects and received in the main very kind co-operation. Among those to whom I am thus indebted were M. Hefftler who furnished me with a list of Russian Books, Rev. A. A. Pieters who kindly translated another list of Russian titles from Nachod’s Bibliography, Mgr. Byrne of the American Catholic Mission who gave me a list of Roman Catholic works on Korea, Mr. Tigges German Consul General who gave me the beginning of my list of German works, Dr. Ludlow who furnished me with a complete list of all the Severance Research Papers [page 3] and Mrs. R. K. Smith of Chairyung who sent me the largest list of books and periodical literature which I received. A number of others also sent me titles or otherwise assisted. While I am dealing with the way in which the work was done I would like to acknowledge especially the great assistance given me by Miss Lillian Arnold in the typing. She spent many hours at this work, which was peculiarly annoying and difficult, on account of the varying languages, handwriting and other details. I also asked my friend Dr. S. J. Chey then in New York to make a study of the different guides to periodical literature and send me what he found on Korea. The result was the addition of several hundred titles to the list Each title was copied on to a card and then classified by subjects and arranged in chronological order for later typing. I unfortunately did not come to the card system till I had wasted a good deal of time and labor in typing and re-typing lists.

I mention these difficulties, not to magnify the task, but by way of apology and with the hope that you may be lenient in your criticisms if you find (as you almost certainly will) omissions which might otherwise seem inexcusable.

Leaving these troubles behind us, let us turn to the Bibli-ography and let me state its aims and something of its plan and scope. The Encyclopedia Britannica defines Bibliography as “the art of examination and description of books, and their enumeration and classification in lists for purposes of information.” It is obvious that the type, form and plan of any bibliography will depend chiefly, 1st, upon the kind of information it is desired to impart and, 2nd, on the fullness and detail in which it is desirable or necessary to give this information. The second is of course largely determined by the first. From the book collectors point of view one should provide “a standard description of a perfect copy of every book as it is first issued and of all variant issues and editions.” I will say at once that I did not have the ability, facilities or the desire to deal with details of title page , colophon, odd issues, misprints and such like technical differences.

As I understood the desires of this Society, its object was [page 4] to provide in accesible form a list, as nearly complete as possible of the books and articles on Korea. The chief uses of such a list being three : 1. To show the development and present status of Occidental literature on Korea. 2. To thereby show what might be the chief omissions and shortcom-ings in this literature, and 3rd, through some convenient form of classification to make it easily accesible to those who might wish to use it. It should be remembered in this connection that the above objects, with the exception of the third, differ widely from that of a subject index. Valuable as such an index for Korea would be, the present work is distinctly a bibliography and not an index. Having in view the aims just stated the chronolgical system of arrangement was adopted. This was modified to the extent that the list is divided into fourteen main heads and twenty-seven subdivisions.

While the alphabetical arrangement makes it easier to find the author or subject with which you are already acquainted it is of little or no help in the discovery of materials available or in demonstrating the completeness with which the field has been covered. The chronological arrangement also in most cases assists in the search for the desired material and to a certain extent evaluates and describes the titles so listed. Thus an article entitled the “Present Crisis in Korea” is at once explained by its date whether that date be 1895, 1900 or 1919. Similarly of scientific articles, the student who finds that nothing has been written on his subject during the past decade is already in possession of a large part of the information for which he is seeking. The skeleton at the feast, the nigger in the wood pile, call it what you will, is of course the way in which the classification under subjects is done. Our points of view and ways of approach are so different that it is not too much to say that there is no satisfactory method of classification. Thus with Mr. Koons’ valuable article on “Korean Beacons’—shall it be listed under history which it undoubtedly is? under Monuments which they are? Ethnology, as in some bibliographies or under some other heading? I have placed it under Monu- [page 5] ments. Doubtless some of you are saying at this moment “How ridiculous, anyone can see that that is History and nothing else.” This is a problem even when the bibliographer is fully acquainted with the contents but unless you had read it, where would you list Mrs. Tisdale’s “Jumping Chicken on the Yalu?” In this Zoology, Athletics, or Geography? “Journeys in Korea” by Koto is not Travel and Description as you and I might easily suppose but Geology! Is an early article on the “Mine fields of Korea” geological or commercial? I do not yet know. Again I plead for leniency if my classification is not “what it ought to be.”

A word as to the scope of the work. So far as possible I have included all published works on Korea in Occidental languages from the earliest down to today. That there are many omissions due to the circumstances of the work I am sure, but such omissions are due to lack of information, not to discrimination. I have included no titles where I did not have what appeared to be trustworthy information as to their connection with Korea. Thus a large number of articles on the Russo-Japan war have been omitted for lack of such information though I was “morally certain” that they must at least touch on Korea. Of course my information may not have always been correct but I think you will not find many such errors.

It may be claimed that I have cumbered the work with unessential material in an attempt at an impossible ideal of completeness. But I know no criteria of discrimination which I would dare to apply. Do you suggest quantity or volume? The three or four brief references to Korea in Piggott’s “Music and Musical Instruments of the Japanese” are of more value than a whole volume of misinformation from some globe-trotting tourist Do you suggest the elimation of periodical literature? But a great deal of the best work on Korea has appeared only in this form? Ephemeral pamphlets certainly might be omitted, you say? Yet Mr. Ohlinger’s List of Residents in Korea in 1895 with their Chinese names” s of both interest and value. I have therefore included [page 6] everything that came to my hand. Practically, I have seldom included the brief notices of the daily press, nor have I made any effort to find and list books having less than a chapter or at least a number of page s devoted to Korea. I am aware that my nationality, my occupation and my religion tend to throw certain titles in my way and to hide others from my view. But I saw no reason for omitting all Russian literature merely because I knew I could not include all, or for neglecting such periodical literature as I had because I knew there to be a large amount which I did not have. To aid those who may wish to consult these works I have attempted to indicate by the letters L. U. and RAS. whether the book is to be found in the Landis, Underwood or R. A. S. Library. So much then for the plan and scope.

Let us now look for a few minutes at the list as it now stands. It comprises in all a little over 2,800 titles. I do not wish to trouble you with a lengthy numerical statement, with percentages and tables and the like but the number of titles under each heading of the bibliography will give you a relatively good idea of the material in the different fields. To aid in this I have arranged the list in the order of frequency, not the order of bibliography, with the exception of the first division where I consider that age gives priority. This section called “Early works up to 1880” includes 152 titles.

I may say before reading the list that my experience thus far leads me to believe that while in each case it is probable that many more titles might be added I doubt if the proportion between them would be greatly affected by further increases. The headings and number of titles under each are then as follows:

Early Works to 1880 152

1. Protestant Missions, General ............................. 375

2. Political Questions 342

3. Travel and Description 289

4. History 202

5. Commerce and Industries 201

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13. Etymology, Philology, etc. ............................................ 62

14. Roman Catholic Missions ........................................... 55

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16. Botany ........................................................................ 50

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29. Art, Miscellaneous...................................................... 6

Total ...... 2,842

Analysed from a Language point of view we find works in English, French, German, Russian, Latin, Italian, Dutch and Swedish in that order of frequency. The numbers in each of these languages is as follows :

1. English 2,325

2. French 205

3. German 186

4. Russian 56

5. Latin 38

6. Italian 15

7. Dutch 9

8. Swedish 8

Total 2,842

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Here again the number of titles may easily be greatly increased by study under more fortunate circumstances. The actual numbers given will probably be slightly changed before. publication as I still have a few to add here or there.

I would not have you think that the preparation of a bibliography is unrelieved monotony and labor. It is comparable to working in an old library. In this case Bishop Trollope graciously gave me the privilege of doing just this in Landis Library and it was a treat and a privilege to go through that fine collection of Korean a. Even where only the titles are available there is an interest in coming unexpectedly on some valuable book or literary oddity as you browse through the lists. Book after book dry-as-dust is taken from its kindred dust listed and restored, so shelf after shelf, or page after page and then suddenly you come across a “find” a treasure. Work stops while you peer into its page s and wonder about the long-gone writer and his sources. You must indeed be a cold blooded sort of individual if the titles do not stir your imagination. Thus with the first three numbers on our list Letters they are, from Father Pierre Gomez in Japan to Claude Acquavira, General of the Company of Jesus. The first is dated March of 1593 and the next mail was in 1594 ! They were published in Milan in 1597. (Incidentally Mr. Whittemore tells me that he has the offer of a copy of this for 9 2,500 if any of you are interested in acquiring it!) Doubtless these letters contain extracts or copies of letters from Gregory Cespedes who came to Korea as chaplain of the Japanese Christian soldiers under the Christian General Konishi in 1592. But what did Cespedes see and say? Why were his reports so buried that 70 years later Hamel’s account was hailed as the first? Are these letters the basis of an article recently published in French on the “Priority due to the Spanish in the Discovery of Korea” ? Possibly, but I always supposed that Cespedes was a Portuguese and if so to whom does this article refer ?

Nos. 4 and 5 bring us round to that great lover of stories Haklyut, and through him to Sir Francis Drake and an [page 9] account added to his own, of the “Mighty Kingdom of Coray lately invaded by Quabacondono,” etc., etc.

Then comes an old friend, Hendrich Hamel van Gorcum, late of Amsterdam and later of New Amsterdam. His famous “travelogue” was made available to us all through the reprint issued by this Society. But no one has yet solved its problems. What happened to Wettervree whom Hamel found and left in Korea? Where are the descendants of those who did not escape, and where are they themselves buried? What is the Korean side of the story or were they beneath Korean notice?

In the same volume of our Transactions in which Hamel’s account was published our President has already referred to No. 9 with its pretty story of the little Korean slaves bought by the kind-hearted Italian ; two of them he released in Goa. You may remember that the third begged to stay with him, and returned with him to Rome where he lived under the name of Antonio Corea. Did he marry and are his descendants loyal black-shirts, or what is the end of the story. As the children say “And then what ?

Soon after this book came Du Halde’s two books on China with their stories of Korea gathered from Father Regis in Peking.

And so it goes : La Perouse, the famous French navigator, touched the coast of Korea in 1796 ; Broughton in H. M. Sloop “Providence” stayed long enough to name a bay and take away a short vocabulary of Korean words. Then Capt. Basil Hall with whom most of us are familiar, probably the first white man to visit the bay whose shores are now visited each summer by those who go to Sorai Beach.

A little further down the list here is Le Chevalier Sar- landiers, doctor of medicine with a medical treatise on the curative methods of China, Japan and Corea in 1825! One cannot help but wonder how much the Learned Doctor really knew about Korea. In the next ten or fifteen years come a number of names, Klaproth, von Siebold and Gutzlaff. Inci-dentally, Gutzlaff, the first Protestant missionary to visit Korea, [page 10]was the uncle and teacher of a young boy who came out in the China service and later as Sir Harry Parkes negotiated Gt. Britain’s treaty with Korea. In 1842 the Baron de Chaudoir published in St. Petersburg a “Study of the money of China, Japan and Korea” setting an example followed later by Mr. Ichibara’s paper on the Coinage of Corea, Vol IV, Pt. II. of this Society’s Transactions, a field which is by no means exhausted even yet.

From the middle of the century the titles come thick and fast, Leon de Rosny contributes a number of articles on the language, history and ethnography of Korea. Then here’s E. S. Cheval, another doctor with what seems first like another tall story. (I begin to suspect these medical men!) This is “Medical account of travels in Japan, China and Corea.” But maybe, he was a surgeon on one of the ships of the French expedition and it is true enough. Here (No. 107) is a Russian-Korean Dictionary published in 1874. Now we begin to hear familiar names, Griffis, Aston, Satow and Dallet. Korea even inspired a story “A Summer Dream of (No. 126) published in Shanghai in 1878. I would like to look up the files of the magazine and see what the anonymous writer dreamed about Korea! A year later we have another dream though not so entitled―McLeod’s “Korea and the Lost Ten Tribes!” Now the Koreans are really discovered! A little further and we get still more familiar names, Hulbert, Ohlinger, Jones, Appenzeller and others. With these I will not trouble you though I sometimes wonder if these and other “well-known “ writers are as well known as they deserve to be.

In 1894 comes Courant’s monumental “Bibliographic Coreenne” which you all ought to know. It is in many ways the greatest single work on any phase of Korean life yet made by an Occidental. In the next year, 1895, we have Hong-Tjong-Ou’s “Le Bois Sec Refleuri.” So far as I can ascertain this is the first Korean work done into a foreign language by a Korean. Those of you who do not read French will be glad to know that this story was “borrowed” by an [page 11]American and done into English under the title “Winning Buddha’s Smile”. The ethics of the borrowing are not for us to question.

A few more titles and references of interest and I am done. In the history section for 1882 you will find that the Haklyut Society published the Diary of Richard Cox who came to Korea early in the 17th century to try and establish a trading station. Later in the same section you will find an American, Admiral Schley for America, and an Englishman, Sir Harry Parkes, for Gt Britain contributing interesting side lights on Korea.

Under the heading of “Treaties” I have a title which puzzles me. “Recommendation re a Treaty with Korea” Congressional Globe Vol. XIV pp. 294—1845. Who was the far-sighted individual who made such a recommendation in 1845, and what is or was the Congressional Globe?

When we come to the section of “Political Questions” we find every traveller who has viewed the coasts from a steamer, a self constituted authority on the rights and wrongs of the political problems and the underlying ethnic characteristics of the people. An American “painless dentist” is one of these “authorities.” Others are Kennan, Poulteney Bigelow, and a band whose name is “Legion.” It may be that the scriptural story of the headlong dash of the swine into the sea is intended to show the way in which some people rush into print. There is certainly strong evidence in favor of the theory. One of the first such authorities was the grave robber, Oppert, whose book was translated into several languages. Most recent of all I understand that Mr. Drake has sufficiently recovered from his last days in Seoul to take a two handed (may I say!) “wallop”, at both Japanese and Koreans. I am told that he has discovered that the Koreans are too low in the human scale to be raised at all and the Japanese are arrant fools for a number of reasons, among them being their idiotic attempt to do anything for Korea. These and similar statements, of course, will do great good! Travel books are almost as amusing as the judgments of [page 12] the above authorities but have the advantage of being entirely comic instead of having a background of hate and ill feeling. Many are the writers who have told the world that Koreans subsist entirely or chiefly on decayed fish, while even our good friend Roy Chapman Andrews states that the Korean national dish, kimchi, consists of fish which are piled on the beach till decayed and then eaten! A well known semi-scientific magazine once published a picture of a Han river boat (which could not live an hour in any sea) as a Japanese junk on the Inland Sea! One edition of a certain encyclopedia gave half a page to an account of “Fusan the capital of Korea!” When written to, they promised to investigate the matter and make the necessary correction if the facts warranted it. Perhaps the quaintest is appropriately entitled “Quaint Korea.” Here you may read of Korean alligators, crocodiles and elephants. You may learn of the ancestral fire in every Korean house which is never allowed to go out. The writer tells us that Korean paper is made from cotton, that Koreans only undress when they eat, that they eat no meat and that they gorge themselves on meat, that Koreans love and feed all snakes, that Korean tiles are brown and turn blue with age, that—well I will leave you to discover the rest. Almost every page has some surprise for the oldest resident I might go on much longer with oddities, queries and interesting or valuable titles on Korea but even your patience could hardly hold out much further and before I close I want to take you back for just a moment to the Bibliography and what it tells us. I will leave the analysis of the situation to you but wish to call your attention to some of the more startling gaps in the literature on Korea.

There is no title in the whole list dealing with Korean drama. I am quite aware that Korean drama never reached a very high stage of development but there was something of formal drama, a well-developed form of masque or popular drama very popular puppet shows as well. As this goes to press, Keijo University is bringing out a book in Japanese on Korean Drama. [page 13]

Allied to the drama is the dance and here again I find no study as yet produced. Travellers have given superficial descriptions of certain dances but that is all in a field which has taken a large share of literature and research in other lands.

Sister to both of these arts is Music. Even if this Society has the privilege of printing Father Eckardt’s paper on Korean music it will still be premature to write “finis” to the study of ancient Korean music.

There are only 114 titles in all the branches of art The recent spelndid book by Father Eckardt on Korean art is again rich in suggestions as to unexplored territory.

Turning from art you find commerce and industries, with 201 titles, quite high on the list which I read, but if you will inspect these titles you will find that on the subject of old Korean handicrafts and industries there is practically nothing. Korean matting, Korean paper, Korean silver, gold and brass work, Korean enamel, Korean inlay work, wood-carving and the rest have hardly a line.

Turning from industries to science we find things relatively better. Medical papers total 121, Botany 50, Geology and Zoology trail with 23 each. With the modern specialization of science it would seem to a layman like myself that there must be vast untouched regions where most valuable contributions could be made.

Lastly, we have no history of Korea. This is not intended to be a criticism of either Hulbert or Gale but the one is out of print and the other has never appeared in book form. Nor, valuable as these histories are in many ways, do either of them fully meet our needs.

The gaps which I have indicated are themselves indicative not only of the fields in which further study is needed but of the form of literature most needed. We have, if not enough, at least a sufficiency of popular generalized works on Korea. The careful scientific study of special and narrowly determined fields is our chief need at present. This holds true of mission [page 14] work as in other spheres. Of course, for well written popular presentations of needs and work there is always a place in mission literature, but I still maintain that the other is a greater need. You can almost count on the fingers of one hand the books on mission problems which could be reckoned as specialized scientific studies. I am aware that in general scientific lines a good deal has been published in Japanese but that does not supply the need for Occidental literature. Even translations of Japanese works would be very valuable. amid the entire lack of Occidental works. Despite the present interest in agricultural problems, what data do we have on Korean agricultural products, tobacco, cotton, potatoes, rice or anything else? Valuable papers have been read by our President and by Father Hunt on Korean Literature and Korean Painters but these gentlemen will be the first to tell you how much remains to be done.

There is so much to be done that I wish we might find some method of utilizing more fully the talents of the members of this society for this work. I have wondered whether a number might not volunteer to meet with the Council and after discussing the possibilities of investigation and research accept asignments of topics or questions which would appeal to their own individual lines of interests and abilities. Possibly by this arrangement the collaboration of two or more who were interested in the same subject might be secured thus easing the burden of work and giving the assurance of mutual aid. I am much impressed with the fact that we have a wealth of material before us and a wealth of talent in our midst and are doing relatively little to apply our power to our problems To mention one more possibility, it would seem that this Society was peculiarly fitted to translate the descriptions in the very valuable Albums on Ancient Korean remains and to negotiate for or co-operate in the publication of an English edition of this monumental work.

As to the history, I hope I may have our President’s forgiveness \* if I say in public what I have said in private that I believe him to be the person most pre-eminently qualified [page 15] to prepare a history of Korea which in accuracy, form and style shall be worthy of its subject.

In closing I wish to acknowledge my indebtedness to our President who was responsible for the beginning of the work and who has cheerfully born my occupation of his study, my endless questions, and run great risk of the loss of valuable books should Covetousness have overcome me. He has also furnished me with gallons of tea and unnumbered scones which have greatly cheered the way, through a laborious though interesting work.

*\* This paper was read some months before Bishop Trollope’s lamented death.*

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**A PARTIAL BIBLIOGRAPHY OF OCCIDENTAL LITERATURE ON KOREA**

FROM EARLY TIMES TO 1930

HORACE H. UNDERWOOD, Ph. D.

[page 19]

PREFACE

A few words of a prefatory nature seem desirable for the assistance of those who may wish to use the Bibliography. The student is asked to remember that this is only a partial list and that the author is fully aware of the fact that many valuable titles have been overlooked or were unavailable at the time of compilation.

In the description of the works the aim has been to give such information as might most easily enable the reader to find a desired work. Where full information as to page s, date, place of publication, etc. was available it has been given, but even when these details are not known the title has been included on the principle that a “half loaf is better than none.”

The question of classification is always a difficult and confusing one, especially where, as in Korea each author attempts to deal with at least three or four phases. To repeat each title under all headings to which it is related would have increased the volume of the work to a degree that seemed undesirable. The titles have therefore been classified under what seemed their major interest and only repeated in a few cases. The most perplexing questions of classification occur within Part III and between Parts IV and V. For this reason a word may be in order here as to the limits intended by the author.

Part III A. “HISTORY” is intended to include such works as are, or purport to be, of the nature of narrative history, as distinguished from propaganda or purely political writings. B. “TREATIES, ETC.” aims to list those titles which are of an official nature and those which discuss history and politics from the academic stands point. C. “POLITICAL PROPAGANDA” is not intended to reflect on the value of the works listed, but to indicate a more or less partizan nature.

Parts IV and V are intended to distinguish between the travelogues and passing impressions of visitors and somewhat more serious attempts to deal with the social customs and life conditions of the people.

That these distinctions have always been properly or happily made is not claimed but it is hoped that these hints may help the student to find the material for which he searches.

In the main the abbreviations used will be at once recognizable but for the benefit of the residents in Korea I have tried to indicate where some of the more important works may be found. I have done this by placing the letters “L” “RAS” and “U” in parenthesis after the titles.

(L) indicates that the work is to be found in the Landis Library.

(U) ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, Underwood Library.

(RAS) ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, Royal Asiatic Society Library.

In the paper “Occidental Literature on Korea” I have attempted to express my gratitude to those who have given me assistance I would like to reiterate my obligation to them all and further to acknowledge my indebtedness to Mr. Hefftler who has kindly corrected the foreign language titles for me, and to my wife who has worked many hours on the final revision and on proof reading.

HORACE H. UNDERWOOD.

Chosen Christian College Seoul, Korea Nov, 1931

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**I. EARLY WORKS—TO 1880 (Unclassified)**

1. Lettre annua del Giapone dal Marzo del 1593 dino al Marzo del 1594 Dai P. Pietro Gomez. Milan, 8vo. pp. 120. 159?

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XIII. MINUTES AND REPORTS

A. MISSIONS

Note : Many institutions or organisations publish reports ‘‘from time to time”. These are included under their varying titles in the main body of the Bibliography. Reports which are regularly published are listed below. In many cases it seems impossible to ascertain the date from which these reports were first published. Names and titles also change and all these lead to an increased probability of error. Full files will probably be found in the files of the secretary of each body but not elsewhere.

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2829. Minutes of Meeting of Missionaries of the Korea Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. 1917

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2831. Minutes of the Annual Meetings of the Council of Presbyterian Missions in Korea. 1893—

2832. Minutes of the General Council of the Evangelical Missions In Korea. (Underwood Library) 1906-1911

2833. Minutes of the Federal Council of Protestant Evangelical Missions in Korea. (Underwood Library) 1912—

2834. Extracts from records of the Australian Presbyterian Mission to Korea. 1913—

2835. Minutes of the Annual Meetings of the Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Korea. (Translated from the Korean) 1907-1911

2836, Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Korea. 1912—

2837. Annual Report of the Korea Agency of the British and Foreign Bible Society. 1902—

2838. Annual Report of Korea Agency of the American Bible So ciety. 1908-1919

2839. Annual Report of the Korean Religious Tract Society. 1898-1918

Annual Report of the Christian Literature Society of Korea (Underwood Library.) 1919—

XIII. B. GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Note : At different times reports in English have been published by different bureaus of the Goverment General and these will be found listed in the body of the Bibliography under their appropriate headings. The only reports regularly issued in English are the Reports of Reforms and Progress which are listed below.

2840. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1907. Residency General of Chosen, Seoul. pp. 140. (L.) Dec. 1908 [page 179]

2841. 2nd Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1908-09. Residency General, Seoul. pp. 215. (L. U.) Dec. 1909

2842. 3rd. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1909-10. Residency General, Seoul, pp. 204. (L. U.) Dec. 1910

2843. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1910- 1911. Govt. General of Chosen, Seoul. pp. 268. (L. U.) Dec. 1911

2844. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1911- 1912. Govt. General, Seoul. pp. 272. (L. U.) Dec. 1912

2845. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1912- 1913. Govt General, Seoul. pp. 271. (L. U.) Dec. 1913

2846. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1913- 1914. Govt. General, Seoul. pp. 167. (L. U.) July. 1915

2847. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1914- 1915- Govt General, Seoul. pp. 183. (L.) July. 1916

2848. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1915- 1916. Govt General, Seoul. pp. 161. (L.) July. 1917

2849. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1916- 1917. Govt. General, Seoul. pp. 188. (L.) July. 1918

2850. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1917- 1918. Govt. General, Seoul. pp. 171. (L.) July. 1920

2851. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1918- 1921. Govt. General, Seoul. pp. 232. (L. U.) Dec. 1921

2852. Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Chosen for 1921- 1922. Govt. General, Seoul. pp. 274. (L. U.) 1923

2853. Annual Report of Administration of Chosen for 1922-1923. Govt. General, Seoul. pp. 232. Dec. 1924

2854. Annual Report of Administration of Chosen for 1923-1924. Govt General, Seoul. pp. 189. (L. U.) Dec. 1925

2856. Annual Report on Administration of Chosen for 1924-26. Govt General. pp. 195. (L. U.) Dec. 1927

2856. Annual Report on Administration of Chosen for 1926-27. Govt. General Seoul. pp. 201. (L. U.) Dec. 1928

2857. Result of Three Years Administration of Chosen since Annexation. Govt. General. Seoul. pp. 95. (L. U.) Jan. 1914

2858. Progress of Chosen During the Fast Five Years. Govt. General. Seoul, pp. 55. (L. U.) 1915

2859. Chosen Today. Govt. General. Seoul. pp. 60. Illus. Map. (L. U.) 1929 [page 180]

**XIV. BIBLIOGRAPHIES**

The majority of the following bibliographies are to be found in works already listed in this Bibliography. They are in the main very short and either limited to a special subject or intended to introduce the reader to some of the better known works on Korea. I have added a number of unpublished lists or catalogues which have also been used in the preparation of this work.

2860. Bibliographie japonaise depuis le XV ieme Siecle jusqu’a nos jours. Leon Page s. pp. 68. Paris. 1859

2861. Manual of Chinese Bibliography. P. G. & O. F. Von Mol-lendorf. pp. 377. Shanghai. (L.) 1876

No. 390. Hermit Nation. W. G. Griffis. Bibliography. pp. XVII- XXII. (L. U.) 882

2862. Bibliography of Foreign Missions. Jackson & Gilmore. pp. 86. New York, (reprint from Ency. For. Missions) Korea p. 597 and other references. 1891

2863. Bibliography of the Japanese Empire. Fr. von Wenckstern, pp. 338. London & Leiden. (This includes a facsimile of Leon Page s work. No. 2860. Works on Korea are not separately classified but a large number of titles dealing with Korea are to be found in it.) 1893

No. 469. Chronological Index. H. N. Allen. Bibliography. pp. 60-61. 1901

2864. Catalogue of the Landis Library. Korea Branch R. A. S. Vol. II. pp. 41-61. (L. RAS. U.) 1903

2865. Bibliography of the Japanese Empire. Wenckstern. Vol. II. 1894-1906. pp. 486, 28, 21. (L. U.) 1906

No. 548. The Story of Korea. Longford. Bibliography. pp. 385. 388.1911

No. 1807. Student Volunteer Movement 1910 Convention. Bibliography, Korea. pp. 565-566. (U.) 1911

No. 2469. Le Blond Collection of Korean Pottery. Rackman. Bibliography. pp. 296. (L. U.) 1919

No. 879. The Truth about Korea. Kendall. Bibliography. pp. 103-104. (L. U.) 1919

No. 2065. Modern Education in Korea. Underwood Bibliogra-phy. pp. 295-6. 1926

2866. Catalogue of the Foreign Books in the Govt General Library, Seoul, Korea. Govt. General, Seoul. pp. 147. (L. U.) Korea. pp. 114-116. 1927

2867. Catalogue of the Transactions of the Korea Branch of the R. A. S. VoI. XVII. (L. RAS. U.) 1927 [page 181]

2868. Encyclopedia of Books on China, Tibet, Korea, Indo-China, Siam and Formosa. Arthur Probsthain. London. 1927

2869. Bibliography of the Japanese Empire 1906-1926. Oskar Nachod. pp. 832 (2 vols) London and Leipzig. (L. U.) (This is the most complete bibliography on Korea yet published and comprises over 500 titles. The Korean section would be greatly enlarged, if all articles dealing with Korea were included under that head. 1923

No. 1971. Rural Korea. Brunnen Bibliography. pp. 74. (L. U.) 1928

No. 1991. History of Protestant Missions in Korea. Paik. Bibli- ography. pp. 414-428. (L. U.) 1929

The following lists have been used among other material in the preparation of the present work.

1. Manuscript catalogue of Landis Library. Furnished through the courtesy of Rt. Rev. M. N. Trollope, D. D., Bishop in Korea.

2. Catalogue of Underwood Library.

3. Catalogue of Whitfemore Library, courtesy of Rev. N. C. Whittemore.

4. Schaff-Herzog Ency. Religious Knowledge. Korea-Bibli-ography.

5. Ency. Britt. 11th Ed. Korea-Authorities.

6. Catalogue of Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan.

7. Catalogue of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

8. Printed Reports and Proceedings of the Smithsonian and National Museums, Washington D. C. U. S. A.

9. Statesman’s Year Book, various editions. Korea-Books of Reference.

10. Book Reviews, found by inspection of files of Korean Repository, Korea Review, Korea Mission Field, Korea Magazine, etc.

11. Contents of Publications of Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland.

12. List of about 1000 titles secured by a study of various periodical Indices in New York city, prepared for the writer by Dr. S. J. Chey of the Chosen Christian College.

13. List of some German books on Korea, furnished by kindness of Mr. A. Tigges, German Consul, Seoul.

14. List of fiorae Russian works on Korea, furnished by kindness of Mr. M. F. Hefftler, former Russian Consul, Seoul.

15. Translation of list of Russian titles from Nachod, made by kindness of Rev. A. A. Pieters, Seoul. [page 182]

16. Titles of Severance Union Medical College Research Papers, furnished by kindness of Dr. k. I. Ludlow.

17. List of works dealing with Roman Catholic Church in Korea furnished through the kindness of Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Byrne, American Catholic Mission in Korea.

18. List of periodical and other literature furnished through kindness of Mn R. K- Smith, Chairyung, Korea.

19. In addition to the above a large number of periodicals on the Orient have been inspected page by page as well as book catalogues of Luzac, Geuthner, Quaritch, Kegan Paul, Har- rassowitz, Hiersemann, etc. Most of these latter have been made available through the courtesy of Bishop Trollope.

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2870. The Korean Mission to the United States in 1883. Harold J. Noble. Trans. Korea Branch R. A.S. Vol. XVIII. pp. 1-21.(L. RAS. U.) 1929

2871. Undiplomatic Memories. Wm. F. Sands, pp. 238, 8vo. Illus. New York. 1930

2872. The History of the Korean People. J. S. Gale (Reprint from “Korea Mission Field” 1924-1927. Seoul (U.) 1931

DICTIONARIES

2873. Korean-English Dictionary. James Scarth Gale. 3rd Edi- tion. Edited by Alex. A. Pieters. pp. 1781. Seoul. (U.) 1931

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2874. Directory of Foreign Residents in Chosen. Govt. General of Chosen, pp. 66. Seoul. (U.) 1927

2875. Korea, the Old and the New. Ellasue Wagner, pp. 160. Illus. 8vo. New York; (U.) 1931

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2876. Korea, Land of the Dawn. James Dale Van Buskirk. pp. 200. New York. (U.) 1931

2877. Landing Fields. Presby. Boards of Foreign and National Missions. pp. 145. New York. 1931 Korea ; pp. 14 & 18 ; 140-153 : “lChapuga Ikinta”, a Korean play. E. W. Koons.

2878. The Rural Billion. Charles M. McConnell, Missionary Educ. Movement New York. 1931

2879. Treasures in the Earth. Fred Hamlin. Missionary Educ. Movement. New York. 1931 [page 183]

2880. Chosen Christian College Bulletin. Vol. I. No. 1. Catalogue Number, 1931-32. pp. 86. Illus. Seoul. (U.) 1931

2881. Our Share in Korea. E. A. McCully & E. J. O. Fraser. pp. 64. Map, Illus. 8vo. Toronto. (United Church of Canada Supplement to No. 2876.) (U.) 1931

FICTION

2SS2. Tobit Translated. Stella Benson. pp. 362. (Story of white Russians in Kanto among Koreans there.) 1931



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FIFTY BOOKS ON KOREA

Some Suggested Readings on Korea

(Nos. refer to the Numbers in the Bibliography)

The following list makes no pretense of being “the best fifty books”. “Where can I find something on Korea?”is frequently asked, and lest the Bibliography be too appalling to the casual reader I have selected from it fifty titles which seemed to cover the more usual fields of interest.

I. General Descriptions

Most books give something along this line. The following are nearly all quite old.

1. Chosun, the Land of Morning Calm—Lowell No.1019

2. Life in Corea─Carles No.1027

3. Corea the Hermit Kingdom─Griffis No. 390

4. Korea and Her Neighbours—Bishop. No. 1088

5. Fifteen Years Among the Top-knots─L. H. Underwood No. 1726

6. Passing of Korea—Hulbert No. 527

7. Korea, The Old and the New—Wagner No. 2875

II. History

No. 9 is not only out of print but rather rare.

8. History of the Korean People—Gale No.2872

9. History of Korea—Hulbert No. 513

10. The Story of Korea─Longford No. 548

11. L’Eglise de Coree─Dallet No. 105

12. The Rebirth of Korea—Hugh Cynn No. 572

13. Korea’s Fight for Freedom—F. A. McKenzie No. 573

14. The Case of Korea—Henry Chung No. 576

15. The New Korea─Ireland (This gives the Japanese viewpoint) No. 581

III. Life and Customs

16. Things Korean—Allen No.1180

17. Village Life in Korea—Moose No. 1521

18. Korean Games─Culin No. 1397

19. Children of Korea—Wagner No. 1302

20. When I was a Boy in Korea—New No. 1437

21. Grass Roof─Younghill Kang No.1281

IV. Religions

22. Korean Buddhism—Starr No. 2789

23. Religions of Eastern Asia—Underwood No. 1505

V. Art

24. History of Korean Art—Eckardt No. 2437

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VI. Fairy Tales, Legends, and Stories

25. Korean Folk Tales—Gale No. 344

26. Korea, Fact and Fancy—Allen No. 312

27. Cloud Dream of the Nine─Gale No. 378

28. Korean Fairy Tales—Griffis No. 341

29. Omjee the Wizard一Hulbert No. 382

30. Winning Buddha’s Smile—Taylor No. 375

VII. Missions

A. Roman Catholic (in English)

31. The Catholic Church in Corea No. 1566

32. For the Faith, Just de Bretennieres No. 1621

B. Protestant .

33. History of Protestant Missions in Koresu—L. G.Paik No. 2001

34. Korea, Land of the Dawn—Van Buskirk No. 2876

35. Call of Korea—H. G. Underwood No. 1779

36. Korean Church and the Nevius Methods—C. A. Clark No. 2007

37. Underwood of Korea—L. H. Underwood No. 1620

38. William James Hall ─ R. S. Hall No. 1600

39. A Modern Pioneer in Korea—Griffis No. 1610

40. A Corn of Wheat—McCully (Life of Pioneer Missionary.) No. 1606

41. Southern Methodism in Korea—J. S. Ryang No. 2006

42. Digest of Presbyterian Church in Korea—Clark No. 1888

43. Day in and Day out in Korea─Nisbet. No. 1896

44 The Church in Corea—M. N. Trollope No. 1848

45. Mastery of the Far East—A. J. Brown. (See section on Missions) No. 568

46. Modern Education in Korea—H. H. Underwood No. 2065

47. Democracy and Mission Education in Korea—I. E. Fisher No. 2070

48. The Vanguard一J. S. Gale No. 2758

49. Kumokie, A Bride of Old Korea—Wagner No. 277 7

50 First Fruits in Korea—C. A. Clark No. 2775

Other Valuable Publications

The Korean Repository. 1892-1898, The Korea Review. 1901-1906.

The Korea Mission Field. 1902-date.

The Transactions of the Korea Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society 1900-date.

Reports of Reforms and Progress in Chosen (Govt. Reports) 1906- date.(All the above contain a mass of valuable and interesting material.)

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