

The Chinese Recorder Index A Guide To Christian Missions In Asia 1867 1941

The Chinese Recorder Index-Kathleen L. Lodwick 1986 The Chinese Recorder Index is the only complete index and research guide to the Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal. The core of this monumental work is three separate indexes: p liThe Persons Index includes every individual who is mentioned at least four times over the run of the journal. Index entries for each person are keyed to indicate the location of such biographical information as his or her title, denominational affiliation, dates and locations of service in China, and names of spouse and children, as well as any articles he or she contributed to the Recorder./lip liThe Missions and Organizations Index includes references to mission locations, personnel, finances, converts made, attacks sustained, and other data, and to hospitals, schools, opium refuges, and orphanages./lip liThe Subject Index includes references to the many topics covered in the Recorder./lip Following these indexes are lists that provide quick reference to specific information, such as persons and missions by location, women, and medical doctors.

The Chinese Recorder ...- 1893

Index to the Chinese Recorder- 1893

Index of the Chinese Recorder- 1922*

Index to the Chinese Recorder, Vols I-XX, 1867-1889, by Henry Kingman-Henry Kingman 1867

Handbook of Christianity in China-Nicolas Standaert 2009-12-01 The second volume on Christianity in China covers the period from 1800 to the present day, dealing with the complexities of both Catholic and Protestant aspects.

The Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal, Vol. 11 (Classic Reprint)-Kathleen L. Lodwick 2018-01-20 Excerpt from The Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal, Vol. 11 English, etc. An Index to Dr. Williams' Syllabic Dictionary of the Chinese Language. Chinese Researches, first part, Chinese Chronology and Cycles. Grammatical Studies in the Colloquial Language Of Northern China. Hanlin Papers, or Essays On the Intellectual life of the Chinese. History of Corca, Ancient and Modern. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Chinese Recorder ...- 1871

The Chinese Recorder- 1930

The Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal- 1870

Digital Libraries: Universal and Ubiquitous Access to Information-George Buchanan 2008-11-13 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th International Conference on Asian Digital Libraries, ICADL 2008, held in Bali, Indonesia, in December 2008. The 30 revised full papers, 20 revised short papers, and extended abstracts of 13 poster papers carefully reviewed and selected from numerous submissions. The paper topics cover the spectrum of digital libraries, including multimedia digital libraries, usability and evaluation, information retrieval, ontologies, social tagging, metadata issues, multi- and cross-language retrieval, digital preservation, and scholarly publishing and communities.

China's Christianity- 2017-04-24 In China's Christianity: From Missionary to Indigenous Church, Anthony E. Clark has compiled a group of original research contributions from scholars who confront what it means to be an "indigenous" Chinese Church.

Chinese Christianity-Ziming Wu 2012-02-03 Viewing Chinese Christianity from a globalization perspective, this volume describes the interplay of "universal" and "particular" aspects as well as the global and local forces which shaped the characteristics of Chinese Christianity.

Treaty Ports in Modern China-Robert Bickers 2016-05-20 This book presents a wide range of new research on the Chinese treaty ports - the key strategic places on China's coast where in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries various foreign powers controlled, through "unequal treaties", whole cities or parts of cities, outside the jurisdiction of the Chinese authorities. Topics covered include land and how it was acquired, the flow of people, good and information, specific individuals and families who typify life in the treaty ports, and technical advances, exploration, and innovation in government.

China's Millions-Austin 2007-03-05 Banner-carrying Salvation Army marchers, stone-silent Quakers, jumpy Midwestern revivalists, closed-fellowship Brethren, and Prayer-book Anglicans all made up the mixed multitude sent to the Middle Kingdom by the China Inland Mission (CIM). In China's Millions, the newest volume of the acclaimed Studies in the History of Christian Missions series, veteran historian Alwyn Austin crafts a compelling narrative of the sprawling history of the China Inland Mission. Austin explores two questions: How did British evangelicalism feed into American fundamentalism, eventually becoming global Protestantism, and how did evangelical Christianity become Chinese? Along the way he introduces readers to a remarkable array of sights, from the visionary, charismatic sect-leader Pastor Hsi, to the wordless book, a missionary teaching device that fit perfectly with Chinese color cosmology, to the opium-soaked aftermath of the North China Famine of 1877-79. Clear, readable, and well researched, China's Millions digs deeply into the Chinese and Western past to tell a story that no one would think to tell, the strange yet hopeful result of two cultures colliding.

Educating the Women of Hainan-Kathleen L. Lodwick 2021-12-14 For Margaret Moninger—a brilliant, fun-loving, and dedicated young woman from Iowa—a career as a missionary in China promised adventure and the chance for responsibility and authority denied most American women of her time. In 1915 she went as a Presbyterian missionary to Hainan Island, China's southernmost territory, where she remained until repatriated in 1942. During her years in Hainan, Moninger played many roles: she headed a girls' mission school, wrote scholarly articles on the Miao aborigines, collected botanical specimens for scientists at home, and served as mission treasurer. She was responsible for communications with American diplomatic personnel and was one of only six women appointed to the Presbyterian China Council, which set mission policies for all of China. Kathleen Lodwick's biography, the first devoted to a single woman missionary, is based primarily on the long, newsy letters Moninger wrote her family every Sunday of her missionary years, and on those of a fellow missionary. It will be of interest to scholars in Asian studies, religious studies, and anthropology.

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The Victorian Translation of China-N. J. Girardot 2002-09-05 Publisher Description

Timothy Richard's Vision-Eunice V Johnson 2015-02-26 The Welsh Baptist missionary, Timothy Richard, served for over forty years in China from 1870 and became a household name among educated Chinese. Largely forgotten for decades, his amazing life is reintroduced in this most welcome volume. In 1880, Richard first articulated a vision for modern higher education as the basis for overall progress in China. His influence grew, along with high official honours, after 1891 when he became general secretary of the Christian Literature Society and continued as a leader in the Educational Association of China. By the mid-1890s, many Chinese scholars and officials began to embrace his expanding vision and approach to reform. After the 1900 Boxer Uprising, Richard was invited by the Chinese government to represent Protestant missions, advising and mediating the settlement for the losses of life and property, especially heavy in Shanxi. Following his recommendation, which received Imperial approval by June 1901, the province paid a fine, but it was used to found a college of Western learning in its capital city. The Imperial University of Shansi (now Shanxi University), with Chinese and Western Learning Departments, overseen by Richard and the provincial governor as joint chancellors, was to serve as the model institution in a national system of modern higher education.

Chinese History-Endymion Porter Wilkinson 2000 Endymion Wilkinson's bestselling manual of Chinese history has long been an indispensable guide

to all those interested in the civilization and history of China. In this latest edition, now in a bigger format, its scope has been dramatically enlarged by the addition of one million words of new text. Twelve years in the making, the new manual introduces students to different types of transmitted, excavated, and artifactual sources from prehistory to the twentieth century. It also examines the context in which the sources were produced, preserved, and received, the problems of research and interpretation associated with them, and the best, most up-to-date secondary works. Because the writing of history has always played a central role in Chinese politics and culture, special attention is devoted to the strengths and weaknesses of Chinese historiography.

Sober, Strict, and Scriptural: Collective Memories of John Calvin, 1800-2000- 2009-04-24 This book examines how John Calvin - his person, character, and deeds - was remembered, commemorated, and memorialized in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The Chinese Medical Ministries of Kang Cheng and Shi Meiyu, 1872-1937-Connie A. Shemo 2011-10-16 This is the first full length study of the medical ministries of Kang Cheng and Shi Meiyu. Known in English speaking countries as Drs. Ida Kahn and Mary Stone, these two Chinese women opened a small Western style medical practice for women and children in the Jiujiang, China in 1896. At its broadest level, this study contributes to the development of a transnational women's history, deepening our understanding about how ideas about women have traveled across boundaries.

Salt and Light, Volume 1-Carol Lee Hamrin 2009-01-01 Salt and Light presents the life stories of outstanding Chinese Christians who, as early modernizers, promoted China's nation building and moral progress in the early twentieth century. Lively anecdotes and photographs highlight the strong character of ten pioneers in the modern professions of education, medicine, journalism, and diplomacy. These professionals were motivated by faith to introduce practical social reforms and build up China's civil society. They modeled and promoted virtues essential to social progress during the "golden age" of Chinese Protestantism. Their stories touch on themes important in today's global era: patterns of cooperation between foreign and Chinese partners, the contributions to China of Western-educated professionals, Christianity's role in furthering East-West understanding and exchanges, and the transnational nature of modern Chinese Christianity. The editors and authors articulate the importance of recovering China's Christian heritage as part of world Christianity.

The Jiangyin Mission Station-Lawrence D. Kessler 2018-06-15 Lawrence Kessler uses the Jiangyin mission station in the Shanghai region of China to explore Chinese-American cultural interaction in the first half of the twentieth century. He concludes that the Protestant missionary movement was welcomed by the Chinese not because of the religious message it spread but because of the secular benefits it provided. Like other missions, the Jiangyin Station, which was sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, North Carolina, combined evangelism with social welfare programs and enjoyed a respected position within the local community. By 1930, the station supported a hospital and several schools and engaged in anti-opium campaigns and local peacekeeping efforts. In many ways, however, Christianity was a disruptive force in Chinese society, and Kessler examines Chinese ambivalence toward the mission movement, the relationship between missions and imperialism, and Westerners' response to Chinese nationalism. He also addresses the Jiangyin Station's close ties to, and impact upon, its supporting church in Wilmington.

Gunboat on the Yangtze-Glenn F. Howell 2015-10-03 Captain Glenn F. Howell kept a detailed account of his activities in China for 62 years. His journals now make up 202 leather-bound volumes--one of the largest sources in existence, perhaps the largest, of servicemen's observations of service in China during that country's struggle to oust one power and come to grips with a new one between World War I and II. This work presents Howell's diary from June 6, 1920, to September 23, 1921, during which time he commanded the naval gunboat USS Palos on the Yangtze River. First comes a biography of Howell, an overview of Chinese history from 1800 to 1920, and a history of the United States military involvement in China during those years. Howell's time as commander of the USS Palos is divided into three sections. Preceding each, the editor comments on the nature of the upcoming diary entries. Howell covers a range of topics, including the Chinese people, various important locales (e.g., the Three Gorges), making official visits, (his first as a captain), officer-enlisted man relations, opium, the steam navy, people who influenced him (S. Cornell Plant and Captain Joseph Miclo, skipper of the Meitan), missionaries and other foreigners in China (including U.S. military retirees), and "trackers" (China's human beasts of burden.)

Christianity in China-Xiaoxin Wu 2015-07-17 Now revised and updated to incorporate numerous new materials, this is the major source for researching American Christian activity in China, especially that of missions and missionaries. It provides a thorough introduction and guide to primary and secondary sources on Christian enterprises and individuals in China that are preserved in hundreds of libraries, archives, historical societies, headquarters of religious orders, and other repositories in the United States. It includes data from the beginnings of Christianity in China in the early eighth century through 1952, when American missionary activity in China virtually ceased. For this new edition, the institutional base has shifted from the Princeton Theological Seminary (Protestant) to the Ricci Institute for Chinese-Western Cultural Relations at the University of San Francisco (Jesuit), reflecting the ecumenical nature of this monumental undertaking.

John Fryer and The Translator's Vade-mecum-Gabriele Tola 2020-11-09 In John Fryer and The Translator's Vade-mecum, Tola offers for the first time a comprehensive study of the collection of scientific and technical glossaries, with English-Chinese parallel translation, compiled by the English scholar John Fryer (1839-1928).

Half a Decade of Chinese Studies (1886-1891)-Henri Cordier 1892

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China and Christianity: Burdened Past, Hopeful Future-Stephen Uhalley 2015-03-04 This collection offers fresh perspectives on Sino-Western cultural relations, with particular regard to the experience of Christianity in China. The contributors include authorities from China (including Hong Kong and Taiwan), Europe (including Russia and Eastern Europe), and North America.

William Nelson Lovatt in Late Qing China-Wayne Patterson 2019-12-15 William Nelson Lovatt in Late Qing China: War, Maritime Customs, and Treaty Ports, 1860-1904 looks at the late Qing dynasty through the eyes of a British-American who spent most of his adult life in China in the late nineteenth century, fighting in four wars, serving in its maritime customs service, and living in eleven different treaty ports. It is based on the newly-discovered journals, correspondence, and photographs of William Nelson Lovatt (1838-1904), who first arrived in China in 1860 as a sergeant in the British army to fight in the Second Opium War, and who then proceeded to fight against the Taiping in Shanghai, against the Nian in Tianjin, and finally against the Japanese in Taiwan, providing an inside look at those four conflicts. Joining the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service in 1863 under Inspector-General Sir Robert Hart, Lovatt provides a rare insider look at the operation of Hart and the Maritime Customs Service for during the four decades he served. Because he was based in treaty ports, he also provides a new look at those enclaves, their institutions, and their inhabitants - Chinese, missionaries, and fellow customs officials. Fluent in Chinese, his frequent travels outside the treaty ports gave him rare access to Chinese society available to few others. This volume opens up a new window on China during the final decades of the Qing dynasty.

The United States and China-Dong Wang 2013-01-30 Combining original research with contemporary scholarship, The United States and China re-examines over two centuries of interaction between the United States and China in a changing world. It explains the foundations and character of their political, economic, military, social, and cultural relations, and shows how they have come to shape the domestic and international affairs of the two countries. American-Chinese relations have also been affected by national and global forces. Societal interchanges and government-level interactions are the dual themes of this research survey. Since 1784 when the first American ship, the Empress of China, landed in Canton (Guangzhou), U.S.-Chinese relations have moved from the periphery to the center of strategic attention, for both countries. This transformation has not eroded either American supremacy or Chinese sovereignty, but in the 21st century has given rise to a new order of national, bilateral, and supranational institutions that conjoins the two peoples. Progress, patience and, most importantly, peace are the proven historical cure for the various ills engendered by Sino-U.S. interactions. This text offers the first comprehensive synthesis of the history of U.S.-Chinese relations from initial contact to the present. Balancing the modern (1784-1949) and contemporary (1949-) periods, Dong Wang retraces centuries of interaction between two of the world's great powers from the perspective of both sides. The author explores key themes in each phase of the relationship and highlights important case studies for more in-depth treatment. She examines state-to-state diplomacy, as well as economic, social, military, religious,

and cultural interplay within varying national and international contexts. In both form and content, these multi-faceted encounters have shaped one of the most significant bilateral relationships of our time. As China itself continues to grow in global importance, so does the U.S.-Chinese relationship, and this book provides an essential grounding for understanding its past, present, and possible futures.

A Protestant Church in Communist China-John Craig William Keating 2012-02-16 This book is the first ever case study of a single inner-city church in China, tracing the church's struggles with the ups and downs of Chinese politics. Concentrating on the little known Mao era and utilising many interviews and personal documents, the author explores the relationship between Church and State, shedding valuable light on the often volatile interplay between politics and religion in the People's Republic.

Taking Christianity to China-Wayne Flynt 1997-01-30 Beginning early in the 19th century, the American missionary movement made slow headway in China. Alabamians became part of that small beachhead. After 1900 both the money and personnel rapidly expanded, peaking in the early 1920s. By the 1930s many American denominations became confused and divided over the appropriateness of the missionary endeavor. Secular American intellectuals began to criticize missionaries as meddling do-gooders trying to impose American Evangelicalism on a proud, ancient culture. By examining the lives of 47 Alabama missionaries who served in China between 1850 and 1950, Flynt and Berkley reach a different conclusion.

Although Alabama missionaries initially fit the negative description of Americans trying to superimpose their own values and beliefs on "heathen," they quickly learned to respect Chinese civilization. The result was a new synthesis, neither entirely southern nor entirely Chinese. Although previous works focus on the failure of Christianity to change China, this book focuses on the degree to which their service in China changed Alabama missionaries. And the change was profound. In their consideration of 47 missionaries from a single state--their call to missions, preparation for service in China, living, working, contacts back home, cultural clashes, political views, internal conflicts, and gender relations--the authors suggest that the efforts by Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian missionaries from Alabama were not the failure judged by many historians. In fact, the seeds sown in the hundred years before the Communist revolution in 1950 seem to be reaping a rich harvest in the declining years of the 20th century, when the number of Chinese Christians is estimated by some to be as high as one hundred million.

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The Cultural Practices of Modern Chinese Buddhism-Francesca Tarocco 2007 Buddhism in China during the late Qing and Republican period remained a powerful cultural and religious force. Francesca Tarocco is a rising star in this field and offers an innovative high-quality piece of work that presents a new perspective on the influence of Buddhism on Chinese culture. Drawing on scarcely analyzed historical and archive sources, including photographs and musical scores, Tarocco adeptly argues that Chinese Buddhism played a more vital role in shaping Chinese culture than previously assumed. This enlightening study fills a significant gap in the field of Chinese Buddhist history. Focusing on the cultural side of Buddhism, it adds breadth and balance to studies in Buddhism as a whole, appealing to professionals and academics with an interest in Buddhism and Chinese Buddhist history.

The World Missionary Conference, Edinburgh 1910-Brian Stanley 2009-03-27 The World Missionary Conference in 1910 was a defining event in the history of world missions. Brian Stanley here presents his careful research revealing the compelling story of this turbulent, influential gathering in Edinburgh. This book is both an account of the conference itself and an examination of the Protestant missionary movement as it neared the apex of its size and influence. The World Missionary Conference, Edinburgh 1910 is an erudite and engaging summation of, in Stanley's own words, "the many-sided legacy of the Edinburgh conference, not simply for the history of the ecumenical movement but also for Christian missions and the wider field of Christian discourse on questions of race and culture." --from publisher description.

Crusaders Against Opium-Kathleen L. Lodwick 2021-12-15 Opium addiction in China during the closing decades of the Ch'ing dynasty afflicted all segments of society. From government officials to farmers, the population fell prey to the effects of the drug. Some provinces reported addiction rates as high as eighty percent. With the birth of Chinese nationalism, reformers--missionaries who had witnessed the effects of opium on Chinese society, students who had studied abroad and returned to their native land with broader perspectives, families who had lost all through the addiction of a loved one, doctors who had firsthand knowledge that opium use led only to death--cried out against the drug. Even though many were convinced that opium use had sapped the strength of China, ending the use of the drug was a complicated problem. Opium trade financed the colonial government of India, and imports amounted to many tons annually. Domestic poppies were also cultivated as source of income. Kathleen Lodwick examines the intersecting efforts of Protestant missionaries, particularly medical doctors, who had long denounced opium use, the British Royal Commission on Opium, which was decidedly pro-opium, the U.S. Philippine Commission, which denounced not only the trade but the Chinese people, and the British officials who finally undertook the task of ending the importation of opium to China. China kept few records on the amount of drug use or its effects. Missionary medical doctors conducted the first scientific survey on the effects of the drug, and their findings provided clear evidence of its perniciousness. Such evidence could not be ignored, whatever the fortunes involved, and missionaries conducted a campaign of education and awareness in China and abroad. As a result of their efforts, China and Britain entered into a treaty that called for all opium trade to cease by 1917, and both governments as well as the missionaries become immediately active toward that end. The suppression campaign was among the most successful of the late Ch'ing reforms. Lodwick tells a fascinating story of imperial exploitation and of a strain of honest crusaders who sought to right some of the wrongs their own nation was perpetrating. This book represents a strong argument against legalization of addictive drugs, a topic being discussed today in the United States as a solution to the societal problems our own drug use has caused.

The Imperial Horizons of British Protestant Missions, 1880-1914-Andrew N. Porter 2003 Christian missions have long been associated with the growth of empire and colonial rule. For just as long, the nature and consequences of that association have provoked animated debate over such themes as "culture" and "identity." This volume brings together studies of changing attitudes and practices in Protestant missions during the hectic decades of European imperial and territorial expansion between 1880 and 1914. Written by acknowledged experts, "The Imperial Horizons of British Protestant Missions includes chapters on the imperial and ecclesiastical ambitions of the high-church Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; the role of empire as an arena for working out Christian understandings of atonement; the international politics of the missionary movement; conflicting understandings of race, missionary strategies, and the transfer of Western scientific knowledge; Indian nationalist responses to Christian teaching; and changing interpretations of Western missionary methods in China and of female missionary roles in South Africa. Contributors: D. W. Bebbington John W. de Gruchy Deborah Gaitskell John M. MacKenzie Chandra Mallampalli Steven Maughan Lauren F. Pfister Andrew Porter Andrew C. Ross Brian Stanley

Pearl S. Buck-Peter Conn 1998-01-28 Describes the literary, social, and personal accomplishments of the Nobel- and Pulitzer-prize-winning author and activist.

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