

# ASIAN LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANSHIP

*An Annotated Bibliography of Selected Books  
and Periodicals, and a Draft Syllabus*

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## PREFACE

During recent years considerable attention has been paid to the development of comparative librarianship as a field of study. At the University of Hawaii Graduate School of Library Studies, seminars in this field, with an emphasis on Asia, have been given since 1966, under the headings of Administration of Libraries in Asia, and Library Planning in Asia. The present work has been directly developed from the bibliography used in these seminars.

In the Spring of 1972, advantage was taken of my seminar in Administration of Libraries in Asia, to review the earlier bibliographies and to write annotations for the works selected for inclusion. Participants in the seminar were requested to write not only reports on a number of selected books and periodicals but also short annotations for inclusion in a possible bibliography. The annotations were checked against the reports, and in some cases against the books, and were edited. Together, they comprise approximately one-half of the entries in the present bibliography. I am very much indebted to the seminar participants who took part in this enterprise and who brought in many cases their local expertise to the task. Among them were Miss Mastini H. Prakoso, director of the Central Museum Library in Djakarta; Mr. Ramachandran of the National Library of Singapore; Mrs. Rugayah Rashid, librarian of the Institut Teknologi Mara, Kuala Lumpur; Mr. Peter Yeung of the University of Hong Kong Library; Mr. Muhammad Shoaib of the University of Kabul Library; Miss Tae-Sook Chung, Mr. Philip Walker, and Mr. Ronald Wagner. Mrs. Saingtong Ismail assisted with materials on Thai libraries. Professor T-H. Tsien, Mr. Shiro Saito, Dean Nasser Sharify and Dean Robert Stevens were able to assist with materials which would not have otherwise been available. The library staff of the University of Hawaii Asia Collection--in particular, its head, Miss Joyce Wright, and Mrs. Lynette Wageman, Mrs. Lan-hiang Char, Mr. Masato Matsui and Mr. Sam S. Hahn (who did the Chinese, Japanese and Korean calligraphy)--were of great assistance. I am also grateful for the help given me by Mr. Do Van Anh, the librarian of the Vien Khao Co in Saigon.

The bibliography, as it stands, lacks entries for the other three parts of the comparative librarianship equation, since it omits key works defining practice outside Asia in comparable developing countries, and materials on the United States and Canada, and on Europe, and finally for the social context, of which librarianship is only a very minor part. We should note, however, that in spite of the generally high standards in Western Europe, and in the United States and Canada, in many parts of these regions library service falls far below that of better examples in Asia, and we in the West can learn from the Asian experience, as also can Asian librarians learn from each other.

The major characteristic of this bibliography is that it cites books and periodicals only, although reports, and in some cases important papers read at conferences and major articles later given a distinct publication have been included. Periodical articles have been excluded. There are a number of reasons for this. In the first place, to have compiled an annotated bibliography including periodical articles would have been an enormous task, with some 20,000 entries for the period under review, from 1945. Secondly it was believed that these articles could best be located through bibliographies on libraries and librarianship which now exist for India, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, China, Japan and Korea, and to important indexes such as Library Literature, Library and Information Science Abstracts, and the appropriate libraries and bibliography sections of the Bibliography of Asian Studies.

The second characteristic of the bibliography is that it is annotated. Every book listed has been examined personally by the compiler and almost every book in the bibliography now exists in one of the libraries of the University of Hawaii or is held by the compiler. Examination of bibliographies in the field of international librarianship has revealed too many faults due to lack of personal examination, and from misleading titles. The second reason for annotation is to bring out the fuller significance of the book. A title indicating "book development" may hide the fact that there is a substantial portion of the work devoted to libraries.

A third characteristic of this bibliography is that it refers in a balanced fashion to the important sources of information on librarianship existing in Asian languages. These are too frequently ignored, but students of librarianship must secure the needed linguistic assistance to

interpret Asian language materials also if they wish to fully understand many specific country situations. Yet a fourth characteristic of the bibliography is that it draws attention to neglected sources of information on libraries and librarianship in the general reference literature on Asia. Statistical sources can give valuable information on the number of literates, schools, and urban centers of given sizes. Union lists of serials and library catalogs are another important source on library strengths and systems.

The study of each country was made along similar lines, taking up first an examination of publishing, and the generation and distribution of publications, followed by materials on libraries in general, then on special types of libraries, such as national libraries, university libraries, special libraries, public libraries and school libraries. The topics of cataloging and classification, library education, library associations and library building are also taken up. Periodicals are usually placed ahead of books and in each section materials are cited by date of publication. The bibliography has a country orientation and differs in structure from the syllabus, in the appendix, which is topic oriented, followed by a country consideration of each topic.

The responsibility for all entries rests with the compiler, and he will be most grateful for the readers' assistance in pointing out any error and omission.

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## I. GENERAL AND ASIA

### PERIODICALS--Abstracts, Indexes and Lists

1. Library literature, 1933- . H. W. Wilson, 1936-  
monthly with cumulations.  
Only two Asian library journals are indexed currently, but there is a substantial number of references to Asian librarianship appearing in the non-Asia library literature. Earlier issues of the index are disappointing for their Asia coverage.
2. Library and information science abstracts, 1950- .  
London, Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaus, 1950- monthly.  
Abstracts from a wide range of international and American journals, including some 20 originating in Asia. Materials are arranged in a classified subject order, but with an adequate author and subject index.
3. Bibliography of Asian studies, 1956- . Ann Arbor,  
Association for Asian Studies, 1957- annual.  
Useful since it indexes a wide range of Western language periodicals including those published in Asia, which are often not noticed elsewhere, and has had for many years sections dealing specifically with libraries and bibliography under the major Asian countries. Until 1969 an integral part of the Journal of Asian studies, but published independently since 1970. A cumulated edition Cumulative bibliography of Asian studies, 1941-1965, author bibliography (Boston, G. K. Hall, 1969, 4 v.) and Cumulative bibliography of Asian studies, 1941-1965, subject bibliography (Boston, G. K. Hall, 1970, 4 v.) have been published. A further cumulation will cover the years 1966-1970.
4. International Federation for Documentation. Library and documentation journals, third revised edition,

The Hague, 1968. 88 p. (FID publication 433.)

Lists 517 periodicals by country, with 58 countries represented. For each entry the English translation of the title, issuing body, frequency, subscription rate, language and information on contents given. Russian titles are not translated. Subject index, but no title index. More comprehensive than Winckler's Library periodicals directory, especially in its emphasis on documentation.

#### PERIODICALS--Individual Titles

5. UNESCO bulletin for libraries, 1947- . Paris, UNESCO, bi-monthly.

Articles stress daily operations of various types of libraries, problem solving, bibliography, reference, documentation and archives. Practicing librarians in various countries offer basic advice in setting up and operating libraries.

6. Libri; international library review and communications, 1950- . Copenhagen, Munksgaard, quarterly.

The journal of the International Federation of Library Associations, which is soliciting and aiding further Asian participation. A number of articles have appeared on Asian library problems.

7. Library trends, 1952- . Urbana, University of Illinois Library School, monthly.

Each issue is devoted to a single theme usually of universal interest. Frequent publication of articles on developments in Asia related to the central topic of an issue.

8. Franklin Book Programs, Inc. Report. New York, 1953- annual.

Progress and future plans in the development of book publication in developing countries, including reports from project centers at Dacca, Djakarta, Kabul and Lahore.

9. UNESCO. Regional Centre for Reading Materials in South Asia, Karachi. Newsletter. Karachi, 1959-

Concerned with libraries and publishing mostly in Southern Asia, but draws on experience in other areas relevant to Southern Asia problems.

10. UNESCO. Bibliography, documentation, terminology. 1961- . Paris, bi-monthly.  
Reports meetings of international scope dealing with books, and carries information updating bibliographic services throughout the world, international and national book activities, and archives.
11. Publishers' international yearbook, world directory of book publishers. London, A. P. Wales, 1961-annual.  
Fifth edition for 1968 noted, with far fewer publishers for many countries than those noted in Publishers' international directory, but these are recognizable as publishers in distinction to book-sellers for many Asian countries.
12. UNESCO. Statistical yearbook. Paris, 1963- .  
Of special interest are tables listing the numbers of libraries and their holdings by category, a table listing current expenditures on libraries in each category. Listings are by country. Tables of book production statistics date from 1955, showing number of titles published in the classes of the Universal Decimal Classification, and by language, titles, and copies, by first editions, text books, children's books, translations by country, and by original language, and translations from languages most frequently translated.
13. United Nations. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Statistical yearbook for Asia and the Far East, 1968- . Bangkok, 1969- .  
Contains valuable information related to library and book development in Asia, with statistics going back to 1958.
14. Libraries in international development. Washington, International Relations Office, American Library Association, 1967-1972. 10 issues a year.  
A newsletter on library and related programs for the developing countries, but with substantial reference to Asia. Items are brief, but help to update other sources.
15. International library review, 1969- . New York, Academic Press, quarterly.  
Deals with research and progress in international and comparative librarianship, usually with at least

## II. SOUTH ASIA

## BANGLA DESH

### PERIODICALS

41. Catalogue of books and periodicals registered in the Province of E. Pakistan during the quarter ending .... Dacca gazette, appendix.  
The fullest statement for the publications of the former East Pakistan, including coverage of books, periodicals and official publications, mostly in English or Bengali. Last issues noted cover 1967 imprints.
42. The Eastern librarian. Dacca, East Pakistan Library Association, 1966- quarterly.  
Emphasis is almost completely on library developments in Pakistan, with some articles on activities in East Pakistan and elsewhere. Short notes on the East Pakistan Library Association.

### BOOKS

43. Hulbert, James A. Development of libraries. Dacca, U.S. Information Service, 1963. 34 p.  
A comparative study of library development and services in different countries, emphasizing libraries in the United States and the former East Pakistan. Emphasis is on library development and application of principles and professional criteria.
44. Bengali Academy, Dacca. What women read in East Pakistan; a survey. Karachi, National Book Centre of Pakistan, 1964. 60 p.  
Based on a questionnaire to educated and literate women in East Pakistan, and analyzing type of reading material read and subject interests.
45. Bengali Academy, Dacca. What people read in East Pakistan; a survey. Karachi, National Book Centre of Pakistan, 1965. 91 p.

### III. SOUTHEAST ASIA

161. ASAHIL Seminar on Library Science in Southeast Asia, Bangkok 1964. Seminar on library science in Southeast Asia, Bangkok, December 18-20, 1964. Bangkok, Association of Southeast Asian Institutions of Higher Learning, 1964. 106 p.

The Association of Southeast Asian Institutions of Higher Learning seminar papers in this publication discuss library education, location of library schools, their status and standards, library associations and placement.

162. Association of Southeast Asian Institutions of Higher Learning. Handbook of Southeast Asian Institutions of Higher Learning. Bangkok, 1967. 240 p.

Third issue of annual edition which commenced in 1965, with up-to-date information on history, library, officers, teaching staff, curricula and facilities of member and nonmember institutions. Hong Kong is included.

163. Book publishing in Asia; report on the Regional Seminar on book publishing, held on 21-25 March 1969, in Singapore. Singapore, N. T. S. Chopra, 1970. 60 p.

Survey of economic and technical aspects of book publishing, with special reference to the problems encountered in developing countries. Resolutions make specific proposals for Southeast Asia, the region of origin of nearly all seminar participants.

#### IV. EAST ASIA

## CHINA

### PUBLISHING

251. Shang-hai Shih pao k'an T'u shu kuan (Shanghai Municipal Newspapers and Periodicals Library). Shang-hai Shih pao k'an kuan Chung wen ch'i k'an mu lu, 1949-1956 (Catalog of Chinese language periodicals in the Shanghai Municipal Newspapers and Periodicals Library, 1949-1956). Shang-hai, 1956. 138 p.  
The most complete list for [mainland] Chinese periodicals published to 1956, noting 1393 periodicals. Frequency, place of publication, publisher and holdings for each title stated.
252. Nunn, G. Raymond. Chinese publishing statistics, 1949-1959. Ann Arbor, Association for Asian Studies, Committee on American Library Resources on the Far East, 1960. 1 v. (Preliminary data paper no. 1.)  
This work is compiled from the individual entries of the Ch'üan kuo ts'ung shu mu, and the figures for 1949 through 1954 represent stocks rather than actual production for these years. Shows detailed subject development of the publishing output.
253. Nunn, G. Raymond. Chinese periodicals, international holdings, 1949-1960, indexes and supplements. Ann Arbor, Association for Asian Studies, Committee on American Library Resources on the Far East, 1961. 2 v. (Preliminary data papers 2-3.)  
Lists over 1700 [mainland] Chinese periodicals, and is the most comprehensive list compiled.
254. Nunn, G. Raymond. Publishing in mainland China. Cambridge, Mass., M. I. T. Press, 1966. 83 p. (M. I. T. Report no. 4.)  
Analysis of the process of generation of manuscripts, their publication, and eventual distribution throughout China and the world. There is a chapter on libraries.

## APPENDIX

### SYLLABUS FOR A COURSE ON ASIAN LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANSHIP

The following major topic areas, approximately relating to the development of the course, will be examined in relation to each major Asian country or group of countries:

1. Introduction to the course.
2. Structure of the book collection in an Asian library.
3. Background for a traditional materials collection.  
East Asia.
4. Background for a traditional materials collection.  
Southern Asia.
5. The National Library in Asia.
6. National bibliography in Asia.
7. The University Library in Asia.
8. Special libraries and science information services in Asia.
9. Public, school and community library development in Asia.
10. Some special problems in cataloging and classification.
11. The library building in Asia.
12. Professionalism, personnel and training.

## 13. Library cooperation; foreign aid.

1. Introduction to the course. Are there special problems in Asian library development? Planning in the Asian environment. Japan as a special case.A. Why a special treatment for Asia? It is believed that:

Asia has special library problems of its own not encountered or recognized in the United States.

There is sufficient interest to make the special approach valuable.

Comparative studies may give insights to West, and for other Asian countries.

Are these conditions really special? Were they found in the West at an earlier stage of development?

Is not the world becoming one, and do we need differing standards and approaches to libraries?

Impact of non-Asian librarianship on Asian libraries.

B. Examples of some special problems

Asian language materials. Difference in language.  
Difficulties of book format.

Cultural differences. Asians can no longer ignore own culture and become crypto-Westerners.  
Libraries represent in most cases a mix. Difficulties of the mix.

Economic differences. In United States much of the public and private capital already created. In Asia lack of resources to handle problems-- which often defy expensive "American" solutions, such as computers, microfilm, etc. But can also jump stages of development.

Literacy--outside Japan, lack of literate populations creates different starting point.  
Schools and libraries part of education process

in building and maintaining literacy.

Personnel.

Lack of training facilities.

Professionalism less developed. Low status and pay.

Poorly developed book trade outside China, Japan, Korea.

Shortage of paper, printing machinery, typography problems, copyright laws poor. Distribution problems.

Poor development of national bibliography, outside Japan and India.

Tropical climates--over half of Asia lies in this region (vs. U.S.).

70-75% relative humidity and 50 degrees F. ideal for books and man. Sun radiation. Sea corrosion. Insects and fungi. Architectural problems.

Uses of libraries different.

Less assigned reading.

Poor reference development.

Study hall problem.

Outside aid.

C. Japan as special case

Japanese libraries far to go--although most advanced in Asia? Are they a model? Can say economic tempo of Japan not yet matched in library sector.

2. Structure of the book collection in an Asian library and its administrative implications. Problems in the acquisition of non-Asian materials.

Why acquire non-Asian materials? Typical structure of an Asian book collection.

Typical important library is national, university, special.

Even Japan by no means self-sufficient.  
Inadequacy of local sources in local languages.

Importance of the foreign periodical.  
Role of non-Asian periodical.  
Example of mainland China.  
How to secure an adequate coverage of world literature, and control it. Speed in acquisition a problem.

Importance of non-Asian government publications. Also Asian government publications.

International book trade problems.

Acquisition of non-Asian materials. Some remedies.  
Direct dealing with foreign booksellers vs. dealing through own booksellers.

Exchange of publications: great potential source for Asian libraries.

Donated books. UNESCO program.

#### A. China

Purchase of materials--centralized through Guozhi shudian.

Channels for the international exchange of publications.

Abstracting and control of foreign scientific literature.

Organization of translation. Volume of translation.

Acquisition channels. Hong Kong role.

#### Taiwan

Asia Foundation programs.

Library of the Center for Business and Public Administration, Chengchi Univ.

National Central Library.

B. Japan

Selection of non-Japanese materials. Priorities of the Diet Library.

Purchase of foreign scientific material. Liberal policy of Japanese Government.

Acquisition by exchange.

Exchange of non-official publications.

Distribution of scientific materials.

Demand for Western materials.

Tokyo Municipal Research Library.

Administrative Management Bureau of the Prime Minister's Office Library.

Japanese foreign book trade.

C. Korea

Foreign book supply.

Import channels.

Book donation programs.

Graduate School of Public Administration Library.

D. India

Most foreign materials in English.

Import control problems.

Indian Institute of Public Administration Library.

Central Secretariat Library.

E. Pakistan

Most libraries new.

Demand for foreign literature. Analysis of Union list of periodicals in Pakistan libraries.

Pakistan Administrative Staff College Library.

F. Indonesia

Politics and the import of foreign materials into Indonesia.

Impact of the Revolutionary War. Limited amount of foreign exchange.

Government distinguishing between kinds of books for import.

Acquisition process. Government libraries. Non-Government libraries.

G. Philippines

Dominating role of the imported American book.

H. Thailand

List of periodicals in Thammasat University Library. Analysis.

National Institute of Development Administration Library.

Thai National Documentation Center Library.

Thammasat University Library.

I. South Vietnam

Import of books and periodicals.

National Institute of Administration Library.

3. Background for a traditional materials collection (East Asia). Contemporary publication distribution patterns and relation to library administration.

Importance to library administrators of history of printing and publishing--not to be antiquarians, but have practical knowledge of how to

1. Handle rare-book collection.
2. Realize library as final step in communication chain.

A. China

Introduction of Western printing.

Organization of printing and publishing to 1949.

Publishing under Communists. The publishing plan, rationalization of the industry, development of local publishing, volume.

The publishing house--planning, editorial, printing, paper supply, size of edition, book prices. Local publishing. Minority publishing. Periodical publishing and distribution.

Distribution of publishing. Hsin hua shu tien. Overstocking. Retail distribution. Direct distribution. Second-hand bookstores. Market for books and periodicals. International trade in Chinese publications.

Taiwan

Background.

Book production and number of firms.

Publishing of new books, and reprinting of classics.

Reprinting of Western works. Copyright aspect.  
Economic aspects.

B. Japan

Second wave of Western style printing.

Publishing in Japan today.

The author. Author-publisher relationship. Location of authors. Translation.  
 Types of publishing firms. Publishing costs.  
 Special and local publishing.  
 Distribution through wholesalers. Distribution to retail outlets. Book market and book promotion.  
 Distribution to readers. Libraries and book-mobiles.

### C. Korea

Condition in 1945. Literacy. 1945-49 boom. 1958 trend.

Present conditions: importance of textbooks. Series boom and direct sales. High level of printing technology. Distribution of textbooks. Position of bookstores. Size of market. Relation to libraries.

### 4. Background for a traditional materials collection (Southern Asia). Contemporary publication distribution patterns and relation to library administration.

Characteristics of the traditional book in Southern Asia.

1. Palm leaf--and extension to Tibetan xylographs.
2. Black books.
3. Islamic influence--the codex.

### A. India

Present situation: Four centers: Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Delhi.

Distribution problems.

UNESCO 1959 Madras Seminar problems: Discounting, pricing, localization.

### B. Pakistan

Centers: Lahore, Karachi. Localization.

Language problem.

C. Indonesia

Early printing. End of Dutch printing.

Number and breakdown of publications. Number of publishers and problems.

Distribution of books. The market for books.

D. Philippines

Destruction of presses in WW II.

Numbers of books published and subject breakdown. Problems faced by publishers. Poor capitalization, and poor market.

U.S. imports.

Organization of publishing and distribution.

E. Thailand

Private book industry from 1930. Rapid growth after WW II.

Competition of popular magazines.

Educational publishing.

Thai Publishers and Booksellers Association.

Bookstores and distribution. Royalties and copyright. Market for books.

F. Vietnam

Number of publishers. Distribution.

Subject breakdown of books published.

## Situation in North Vietnam.

5. The national library in Asia. Development, prospects, patterns, and administration in relation to the central government.A. China

Development of libraries in the modern period. Library development under the nationalists.

A national library service under the Communists. The establishment of major regional library centers in Shanghai, Nanking and Canton.

The National Library of Peking.

TaiwanB. Japan

Aspects of Japanese libraries.

Image to man in street. Pervading problems.  
Shortage of qualified staff.  
Public libraries to improve service.  
Special libraries to keep up with research.

The Imperial Library.

The National Diet Library. Purposes and duties.

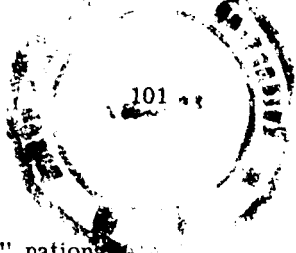
Administration and function of the National Diet Library.

Organization of branches in the National Diet Library.

Reference services in the National Diet Library.

Development of national and international cooperation.

Appendix: Syllabus



C. Korea

History and general problems.

National Central Library--the "official" national library.

National Assembly Library--a second national library.

D. India

History of the library movement in India.

The National Library in Calcutta.

Regional library development in major centers.

E. Nepal

A nascent library system and National Library.

F. Pakistan

The library situation.

G. Indonesia

Library development.

The Central Museum Library. State Library systems.

H. Philippines

Development of Philippine libraries.

From Bureau of Public Libraries to National Library.

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L. Criteria for a national library

- Closeness to Central Treasury; better to have a direct link to Legislature than through Ministry of Education.
- One center of activities (central location).
- Legal depository all official, nonofficial publications, including those not for sale, and nonbook materials. Two copies deposit is reasonable, makes possible lending of duplicate.
- Issues national bibliography, or is closely linked to it.
- Local collection role for all materials published in and on the country.
- Translation and information center.
- Microfilming program.
- Serves research, legislature, government; should not be a public library.
- Center for the nation's libraries, inter-library loans, union catalogs, and government library system.
- International exchange center, including exchange of official publications. Depository for UN and other international organization publications.

6. National bibliography in Asia and its core role in library development. Development of cooperative bibliography.

A. General discussion

- The importance of national bibliography to libraries and to book trade.
- National bibliography and the national library.
- Problems of copyright and deposit law.
- Public Law 480 and national bibliography.

B. Country discussion

- China.
- Taiwan.

Japan.

Korea.

India.

Indonesia.

North and South Vietnam.

Malaysia and Singapore.

C. Criteria for national bibliography

An operation of the National Library, or closely associated with it.

Back by a deposit law--with teeth.

Recording total output all publications, official, non-official (for sale or otherwise) regardless of language, and nonbook materials.

Be published at frequent intervals (at least once a month) and cumulate.

Subject arrangement, with adequate author and title indexing.

Full information, including price and addresses of publishers.

Current output, but arrangements for retrospective material.

Strong liaison with copyright office.

Link to catalog card service.

Acquisitions of major libraries as basis for national bibliography.

7. The university library in Asia. Development, prospects, patterns and administration. Fragmentation and cooperation.

General discussion. Comparisons between U.S., China, Japan, and Korea.

A. China

University Libraries in mainland China. The People's University in Peking.

TaiwanB. Japan

History--pre-war and post-war situation.

Place of the Library in the University.

Collections, budgets, and personnel.

Library operations; processing and service.

Library cooperation.

Attitudes to the university library in universities.

Kyoto University Library; Tokyo University Library.

C. Korea

History of libraries and higher education in Korea.  
Impact of Japanese period.

Comparative status of libraries in Korea and elsewhere.

Administration, collections, and personnel; budgets.

D. India

Role of the University Grants Commission.

Delhi University Library.

Problems in development.

E. Pakistan

Undergraduate colleges and their libraries.

Punjab University Library, Lahore. Other libraries.

F. Indonesia

Universities and university libraries in the colonial period.

Situation to 1962.

Situation after 1962--administration and teaching procedures.

University of Indonesia Library.

G. Philippines

Background of University Library development.

University of the Philippines Library. Ateneo de Manila University Library. Santa Tomas University Library.

H. Thailand

Chulalongkorn University Library; Thammasat University Library.

I. Malaysia and Singapore

University of Malaya Library. Nanyang University Library.

University of Singapore Library.

J. Criteria for university libraries

Sufficient reading areas, sufficient materials to support curricula, long opening hours, good research collections.

Work in close cooperation with faculty.

Has a library committee, of which the university librarian is a member.

Exhibits new materials and issues accessions lists.

Adequate financial support, including access to foreign currency.

Strong professionally oriented staff, including the

university librarian.

Central control under direction of the university librarian, reporting to the president of the university directly.

Photocopy service.

Participation in inter-library loan, and union listing of materials.

8. Special libraries and science information services in Asia. Administration and cooperation with university and national libraries.

A. The general problem--how to keep abreast of world sci-tech information and documentation.

Language problem.

What is being done to achieve control. Bibliographical control of imports.

Make known own minor activity and achievements.

B. Organization--by type

Within higher education institutions.

Independent organizations.

Private commercial institutes.

Importance of medical research.

Poor cooperation between units.

Organizations for sci-tech information and documentation.

Training of personnel.

C. Japan

General problems--development of sci-tech documentation in Japan.

Control of Western literature. Library cooperation.

Principal organizations--Japan Documentation Society. JICST. Science Council of Japan. NDL. Japan Special Libraries Association. Patent Office.

Education for sci-tech documentation work.

Special problems--language, romanization, coordination and cooperation.

D. Korea

General problem--uncoordinated mass of activity. Mostly at low level. Need for coordination as at other points in Korean library system.

KORSTIC. NIRI.

E. India

INSDOC established 1952. Plus special libraries attached to CSIR. INSDOC program and sections.

Documentation Research and Training Center, Bangalore.

Problems

1. Bibliographical control and coordination.
2. Inadequate language, other than English for science programs.

F. Indonesia

LIPI--Documentation work.

Distribution of special libraries in Indonesia.

The Bogor Library.

G. Philippines

General problems of poor support, coordination, etc.

NIST Largest special library--but no book of own choice since 1961.  
Documentation Division.

IRRI--an atypical example.

Philippine Atomic Energy Commission Library--well funded, but lacks facilities and trained personnel.

Proposed National Science Development Center.

#### H. Thailand

TNDC--role and organization.

#### L. Criteria for special libraries

Support research and parent body's activities.  
Has good collection of current and nonbook materials, periodicals, pamphlets, microfilms.  
Offers home-made indexing in supplement to standard indexes.  
Has sufficient staff, budget, accommodation.  
Microfilm service.  
Allows outside users to have access to library.  
Translation and abstracting service. Alerting service.  
Cooperates in national union listing programs.

#### 9. Public, school and community library development in Asia and associated administrative problems.

General remarks--the least developed. Fiscal base problem. Except for Japan, sorely needed to buttress education reform.

##### A. China

Public library situation. Coordination with national centers.

Rural libraries. Trade union libraries.

Public libraries in the cities.

Taiwan

Library system consisting of provincial libraries, city libraries and county libraries. Some private libraries.

Personnel and fiscal problems.

School libraries.

B. Japan

History of public library movement. Han gakkō. Kashihonya.

Poor development in Meiji period.

Seinen toshokan remmei. Osaka. Situation to 1945.

Post-war development.

Personnel.

Fiscal problems and local autonomy law.

Function of public libraries not yet recognized.

Bookmobiles.

Study hall tradition. Reference service.

Coordination with school libraries.

Osaka Public Library system.

C. Korea

Problems and use of public libraries. Fiscal.

Study hall.

Private reading rooms.

Village libraries and school libraries. Microlibraries.

D. South Asia

Lack of coordination and programs.

General fiscal problem. Whatever is being done is spread thin.

Situation in India, Pakistan, Ceylon.

Attempt to secure matching grant system in India.

Delhi Public Library project of UNESCO.

UNESCO Hingurakgoda rural library project in Ceylon.

Language problems.

#### E. Indonesia

Many projects--mass libraries, folk libraries.

State Libraries.

School libraries--general failure of programs.

#### F. Philippines

Problems in the establishment of public libraries and relations with National Library.

Independent system in Manila.

School library system.

#### G. Thailand

System still largely on paper.

Personnel targets set too low. Poor fiscal support.

No central system in Bangkok, some municipal service.

More local initiative needed to improve system.

School libraries.

H. Criteria for public libraries

Free services.

Home reading facilities.

Recreational literature as well as informational and educational materials.

Reference and information services.

Has sufficient staff, budget.

Public relations.

Keeps local collection, and local official publications.

Adequate relations with educational apparatus.

Part of a larger system, providing inter-library loan.

Library legislation providing for funding.

Presents all sides.

Mobile libraries providing access to library.

10. Some special problems in cataloging and classification of library collections and their administrative implications.A. Cataloging

Development of central cataloging systems.

US card systems in Asia. BNB.

National Library of Peking--pre-war and post-war systems.

National Diet Library.

Thailand. Thai Library Association.

Indian National Bibliography and its influence.

Cuttering systems and need for Asia author tables.

Conflicts in integration of Western and Asian materials.

Romanization problems. China. Japan and kana.

Korea and han'gŭl. Vietnam experience.

Transliteration--differing practices of British Museum, INB and LC and good academic practice.

Provincialism of American practice--evidence in code, in subject headings.

B. Classification

Expense of purchasing set of schedules and upkeep.

Dream of true international system--will remain just that.

No specific solutions--just awareness of the problems.

Usual solution--Western under DC, Asian under special;

NDL has rejected this for its own schedules.

C. Administration

Coordination and unified schedules--cut costs.

Centralized cataloging.

Relative poverty of LC schedule in Asian area--in spite of modifications.

Especially in fields of Religion and Philosophy.

DC also poor--authorized extensions of schedules?

D. India

DC in India holding own, in spite of deficiencies.

Some home-made local systems.

Ranganathan and Colon Classification.

Transliteration problems.

E. China

History of development of Chinese book classification and influence of four library system in Korea and Japan.

Modern book classifications:

San min chu i.

Liu Kuo-chun--major modification of Dewey.

Wang Yun-wu--ingenious supplementation of Dewey.

A new system--Chinese People's University system.

Romanization problems.

F. Japan

Romanization problems.

Nihon Decimal Classification.

Role of UDC in Japan.

G. Korea

Korean Decimal Classification.

Use of han'gŭl.

11. The library building in Asia.

Important to have a professional librarian in the forefront of any library building development.

There are special problems.

The library site in relation to temperature conditions.

The Library site and earthquakes.

Humidity, heat, glare, aridity, sea water corrosion.

Air conditioning--partial or total.

Exteriors of buildings and the roof.

Equipment and book preservation.

12. Professionalism, personnel and training for libraries in Asia. Administration and need for trained personnel with adequate status.

A. General problem

Status of librarians--lower than in the US. Creates problems in effectiveness at every level.

Needed are:

Better training facilities and programs.

Improved recognition and certification.

Top-level positions to professionally trained librarians.

(But, these must meet the challenge of the many able nonprofessional higher library administrators.)

B. China

History of library education. Boone Library School.

Situation in mainland China.

TaiwanC. Japan

Development of library education in Japan. Before the war.

Today: Ueno School, Keio Library School, other facilities. Inservice training.

Library Associations. Professional literature.

D. India

History of training of librarians.

Present facilities for library education.

Status of librarians and the work of the University Grants Commission.

Library associations; professional literature.

E. Indonesia

Library education; training facilities.

F. Thailand

Library education.  
Thai Library Association.

G. Conclusions

Need for development of professional associations and journals.

Need for professional training and standards--and for training at post-master's level.

13. Library cooperation. Foreign aid in Asian library development.A. Library cooperation

Major areas--whatever done on major country level or regional level.

Much should be done at the national level, and in some countries at the provincial level.

Coordination of library activities, avoiding of unnecessary duplications, i. e., four libraries on public administration in Lahore. Two national libraries in Korea, etc.

Duplication of bibliographical activity.

Union listing of resources--especially of foreign science periodicals.

Cooperative training and standards.

Central cataloging.

B. Foreign assistance

ALA.

China Medical Board.

United Board of Christian Higher Education in Asia.

USBE.

Carnegie Corporation.

Franklin Book Programs.

Rockefeller Foundation.

Ford Foundation.

Asia Foundation.

UNESCO.

U.S. Agency for International Development.

Library of Congress.

Peace Corps.

USIS.

British Council.

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