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I. A Pre-Pagan: General


Despite the title there is very little here on Arakan [M.W.C.].

Ito, Toshikatsu. “Cotton Production and the Dry Areas in Mainland Southeast Asia From the 6th to the 9th Century[es].” In Fukui Hayao (ed.), The Dry Areas of Southeast Asia: Harsh or Benign Environment? (Kyoto: Kyoto University, 1999): 95-105.


On the pre-Pagan period [M.W.C.].


Stuart challenges several pieces of information about early Burma made in a book by the scholar of China, Gordon Selfridge [M.W.C.].


**I. B. Pre-Pagan: Upper Burma**


Despite what the title may lead some to believe, it really covers the pre-Pagan period, especially the legendary Pyu-zaw-hhti, who is technically attributed with the foundation of Pagan, but really belongs to the pre-Pagan period. [M.W.C.].


Nyunt Han, Win Maung (Tanpawady), & Elizabeth Moore. “‘Prehistoric’ Grave Goods from the Chindwin and Samon River Regions.” In Green, Alexandra & Blurton (eds.). Burma: Art and Archaeology (London: British Museum Press, 2002).


I.C. Pre-Pagan: Lower Burma & the Pyu


Examines the Pyu [M.W.C.].


I.D. Pre-Pagan: Western Burma


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This article was supposed to be the first of a series. It covers the pre-Pagan period of western Burma’s history.


This is an important survey of Arakanese sites, yielding substantial information on the geographical context of the rise of the early states of Arakan [M.W.C.].
II. General Histories (Pagan Era to 1947)

II.A. General: Broad Surveys


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE81/68.


Bayfield, George Thomas. Historical Review of the Political Relations Between the British Government in India and the Empire of Ava, from the Earliest Date on Record to the Present Year. Calcutta: Government Printers. 1835.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.1/C126h.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, Special 17/0151.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.1/H175b.


Contains large sections covering the histories of Arakan and Burma.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/19.


This is mainly an outline drawn from HARVEY 1967.

This is a primary source in many ways, but it was still subject to internal editing and commentary that require listing here. Provides a chronicle of Burmese history into the reign of Alaung-hpaya. The early editions of this work, compiled in 1829-1831 and published for the first time under Thibaw, included four volumes. In later editions the fourth volume was separated and incorporated into the first volume of . I am currently putting together a list of the numerous editions and will include these in a later update [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/6.


Robert H. Taylor composed the sections on Burma [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, Special 17/0183.


Acquired as part of the Sir Arthur Phayre Collection in 1886.


Includes a survey of Burmese history interpolated throughout.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/A11.


II.B. General: History of Administration


Translation of Tin’s five-volume work [M.W.C.].

II. C. General: *Sasana Reform*


III. Pagan Period

III.A. Pagan: General


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**III.B. Pagan: Upper Burma**


This note is a reprint of the original publication in the *Rangoon Gazette* [M.W.C.].


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A modern look at the ruins of Pagan [M.W.C.].


**III.C. Pagan: Lower Burma & the Mons**


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III.D. Pagan: Western Burma


In his works, San Shwe Bu tended to confuse the chronicles he used. There is some question regarding whether these sources were from early periods, or “reinterpreted” according to the contemporary popular perspectives of Arakanese in his own time. The use of the information in this article as a primary source is to be avoided [M.W.C.].
IV. Early Modern Period

IV.A. Early Modern: State Formation & Administration


Chapters are listed separately. Note an introduction by Robert H. Taylor (pp. 1-7).


This is the most significant analysis of early modern Burma available. Published as LIEBERMAN 1984 [M.W.C.].


See note to LIEBERMAN 1976 [M.W.C].

Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/56.


IV.B. Early Modern: Culture and Religion


**IV.C. Early Modern: Law and Political Concepts**


IV.D. Early Modern: Individual Kings

1. Min-gyi-nyo


Focuses on Min-gyi-nyo and regnal dates [M.W.C.].

2. Bayin-naung


Kyaw Win. “King Bayinnaung as a Historical Hero in Myanmar Perspective.” In Comparative Studies on Literature and History of Thailand and Myanmar (Bangkok: SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Discusses Bayinnaung’s capture of these bronze images from Ayudhya [M.W.C.].


Tun Aung Chain. “Chiang Mai in Bayinnaung’s Polity.” In Selected Writings of Tun Aung Chain (Yangon: Myanmar Historical Commission, 2004): 112-123.

IV.E. Early Modern: Ethnic Relations


Challenges the notion that the 1740-1756 war was an ethnic struggle between “Mons” and “Burmans.” A ground-breaking work on eighteenth century Burmese history and ethnic issues in early modern Burma generally [M.W.C.].

IV. F. Early Modern: Foreign Impact & Relations

1. The Chinese


2. The Europeans


This is just a brief note [M.W.C.].


Discusses, amongst other things, the Portuguese relationship with early modern western Burma [M.W.C.].

Charney, Michael Walter. “Arakan, Min Yazagyi, and the Portuguese: The Relationship Between the Growth of Arakanese Imperial Power and Portuguese Mercenaries on

This thesis offers a comprehensive overview of the Portuguese relationship with the Mrauk-U kingdom in western Burma. It was followed by GUEDES 1994 and GUEDES 1995. Neither author was aware of the other’s work at that time. While the present work mainly focuses on the western Burmese relationship with the Portuguese, GUEDES 1994 and GUEDES 1995 look at the Portuguese relationship with Burma as a whole [M.W.C.].


Dated. See instead the article published as GUEDES 1995 (b).


As Manrique’s account, in both the original and in English translation is easily available, there is no real reason to make use of this work, save for leisurely entertainment [M.W.C.].


See note to DIJK 2001.


This ground-breaking article is based on perhaps the most thorough survey of documents related to Burma in the Dutch Archives [M.W.C.].


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Overview of early European accounts of Burma [M.W.C.].


Overview of European accounts of Burma during the fifteenth century [M.W.C.].


Two studies of the Portuguese in Burma came out at about the same time. CHARNEY 1993, followed a year later by the present thesis in 1994, based on an extensive survey of both the published and archival Portuguese sources. The present thesis is highly recommended and is available in its published form: GUEDES 1995 [M.W.C.].


See note to GUEDES 1994. The present volume is the published version of the same [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, DE342/24.

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Khin Maung Nyunt examines the emergence of Burma’s rice export connection with the Dutch [M.W.C.].


Until this article came out, no publication had effectively treated the Europeans in early modern Burma in the context of indigenous patterns of state formation. It was originally intended for an edited volume of articles, but was published separately [M.W.C.].


Subrahmanyam makes extensive use of archival source materials in a wide range of languages, especially Bengali and Dutch sources for the important work. This piece uncovered significant new data [M.W.C.].


3. Bengal


4. Sri Lanka


5. Thailand


The 1917 first edition of this work (23 campaigns 1538-1767) was translated into English by U Aung Thein for the Journal of the Burma Research Society and has been reprinted with the title A Chronicle of Our Wars with the Burmese: Hostilities between Siamese and Burmese When Ayutthaya was the Capital of Siam (Bangkok: White Lotus, 2001). The 1932 revised and expanded Thai edition has been reprinted in Thai many times. It encompasses 43 campaigns from the 1538-9 Thai invasion of Mon territory beyond the Three Pagodas pass to the 1854 Thai retreat from Chiang Tung (Kengtung) [K.B.].


**IV.G. Early Modern: Arakan**


This work, by a local schoolmaster, can still be found for sale on used book mats in Yangon [M.W.C.].


Analysis the siege of Pegu that brought down the First Toungoo Dynasty and of the period of western Burmese domination over Lower Burma [M.W.C.].


Based upon account of MANRIQUE (see primary list) [M.W.C.].


Based upon the account of MANRIQUE (see primary list) [M.W.C.].


Based upon the account of MANRIQUE (see primary list) [M.W.C.].


Fraser-lu, a student of the eminent art historian of western Burma, San Tha Aung, offers this competent overview of the Mrauk-U period in his honor [M.W.C.].

Overview based on non-Burmese sources [M.W.C.].


Examines the An route over the Arakan Yoma mountain range between Upper and western Burma [M.W.C.].


This work comes after SERAJUDDIN 1986 [M.W.C.].


Provides a run-down of the reigns of Arakanese kings [M.W.C.].


This article examines the images presented in SCHOUTEN (see primary source list), a mid-seventeenth century Dutch resident of Mrauk-U, in the wetern Burmese context. Highly innovative and recommended [M.W.C.].

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This is a secondary source for Arakanese history. Shin Sandá-mala-linkaya provides extracts from Nga Mi’s history (see primary source list) interpolated with comparative data from other western Burmese histories [M.W.C.].


A ground-breaking article on the subject of the Muslim titles adopted by western Burmese rulers [M.W.C.].

IV. H. Early Modern: Warfare


IV. I. Early Modern: Miscellaneous


This is the famous Hmawbi *hsaya*, Thein, and covers the fifteenth century person named in the title. [M.W.C.].
V. Kön-baung Period (ခေါင်းဆောင်ပериод)

V.A. Kön-baung: General


This valuable three-volume set can be considered a primary source on one level, but is essentially a secondary work, in terms of both the material added by Maung Maung Tin and the material incorporated from the journals **Mya**: *Our Museum* (1916) and **Myo Myint**. The last edition published by the UHRC (2004) provides a very user-friendly treatment of dates, English dates provided in footnotes for each reference to a date in Burmese, removing the need for time-consuming conversions [M.W.C.].


Refers mainly to eighteenth century Arakan [M.W.C.].


Very useful book on Mu and Chindwin River region of Burma. See the authors work on commercial *thet-karits* elsewhere in this bibliography.

*Note that the last edition published by the UHRC (2004) provides a very user-friendly treatment of dates, English dates provided in footnotes for each reference to a date in Burmese, removing the need for time-consuming conversions [M.W.C.].*
Tin Naing Toe’s Chronology of Konbaung Period (1752 to 1885) is a good reference for the dates of major events during this, the last, Burmese dynasty.

Another useful reference volume by Tin Naing Toe, this time to governors of the Konbaung dynasty.

**V.B. Kôn-baung: Court Life**


Mainly regnal names and dates [M.W.C.].


Tun Aung Chain. “Legitimation Ploys in 18th Century Myanmar.” In Selected Writings of Tun Aung Chain (Yangon: Myanmar Historical Commission, 2004): 151-161.


V.C. Kön-baung: Administration


V.D. Kön-baung: Law & Political Theory


Than Tun. “Checking Manugye (1782) with Manugye (1874) and Manuyin (1875).” Tonan Ajia Rekishi to Bunka 14 (1985).


**V.E. Kòn-baung: Economy**


Focuses mostly on the Overseas Chinese and their trading niche in the Bay of Martaban.


Briefly surveys several Western travel accounts on Burma. Unfortunately, the author’s opening premise that aside from anecdotal references, “Historians have barely used [western accounts such as Symes and Hamilton] as sources and they have paid little attention to the information contained in the full range of travel narratives spread over three hundred years from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries” (p. 109) does not hold up to careful scrutiny. A glance at the author’s bibliography includes no reference to the work of Victor Lieberman, Sun Laichen,
William Koenig, D. G. E. Hall, Anthony Reid, or, indeed, most scholarship on early modern Burma, its commerce, agriculture, and natural resources. Nor does the author indicate if he has examined the early work of J. S. Furnivall, who published several articles on the topic of early European accounts and information on commerce and other matters in the *Journal of the Burma Research Society* [John Sydenham Furnivall, “Europeans in Burma: The Early Portuguese.” *Journal of the Burma Research Society* 31.1 (1941); idem, “Europeans in Burma of the Fifteenth Century.” *Journal of the Burma Research Society* 29.3 (1939)]. Hopefully, the present bibliography will aid in rectifying such oversights [M.W.C.]. The reader is directed to recent issues of the *SOAS Bulletin of Burma Research* (2004 and 2005) for previously published full texts of these and other travel accounts.


Ground-breaking research into the *thet-káyits* (records of commercial transactions), noted by Professors Teruko Saito, Victor Lieberman, and others.

**V.F. Kon-baung: Religion**

1. Buddhism

Charney, Michael Walter. “Beyond State-Centered Histories in Western Burma: Missionizing Monks and Intra-Regional Migrants in the Arakan Littoral, c. 1784-


2. Christianity


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V.G. Kön-baung: Individual Reigns

1. King Alaung-hpayà


2. King Bò-daw-hpayà


3. King Ba-gyì-daw


4. King Mindon


This work includes a frequently-cited chapter comparing the reigns and reforms of Mindon and Mongkut.


5. King Thibaw


As the title indicates, includes articles on Thibaw and reign in the New York Times newspaper [M.W.C.].


**V.H. Kön-baung: Foreign Relations**

1. With Other Asian States

   a. General


   b. With China


Includes an analysis of the 1766-9 Chinese-Burmese war [M.W.C.].


c. With Vietnam


2. With Europe (except for Great Britain)

a. With France


b. With Italy and Germany

Hla Thein. “Myanmar Relations With Italy and Germany (1878-1885).” In Selected Writings of U Hla Thein (Yangon: Myanmar Historical Commission, 2004): 38-57.


3. With Great Britain (Anglo-Burmese Wars under separate listing)


Bayfield, G. T. Historical Review of the Political Relations Between the British Government in India and the Empire of Ava. Calcutta. 1935.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GK418/32.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.1/H873s.


My copy is one circulated as a separatum in Yangon.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 327.591/S617a.


V.I. Kon-baung: Anglo-Burmese Wars

1. General


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/44.


Volume V (Burma) covers the three Anglo-Burmese Wars [M.W.C.].


### 2. First Anglo-Burmese War


Bell, Henry G. *A Narrative of the Late Military and Political Operations in the Birmese Empire with Some Account of the Present Condition of the Country, Its Manners, Customs, and Inhabitants*. Edinburgh: Constable & co. 1827.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, KC392/2.


This is the same article, under different title, as PEARN 1944.


Apparently, though not explicitly, a reprint of the above.


3. Second Anglo-Burmese War


4. Third Anglo-Burmese War


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/23.
VI. Colonial Period

VI.A. Colonial: General


While the core of this entry is a primary account, it includes a very large analysis and discussion warranting entry into this bibliography of secondary research material [M.W.C.].

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Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.1/L434f3.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/22.


This is considered a classic history of the “century” history of Mandalay. When trying to buy this book in Mandalay, every bookshop will tell you that this or that book publisher will have it, but when you get there, you will be told that they have not had a copy for many years. It is available on the streets of Yangon (37th lan used book stalls) one occasion. In any case, most large Western research libraries should have it [M.W.C.].


Mainly covers 1820s-1840s Moulmein [M.W.C.].


This entry by the Hmawbi hsaya is completely in Burmese, within a brief introductory note by May Oung [M.W.C.].


Apparently, there were errors, and one luminary will rest eternal with the picture of the wrong man above his bibliographic entry. [M.W.C.].

B. Colonial ‘Pacification’ (to 1895)


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.2/S239s.

VI. C. Colonial: Administration


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.1/F989c.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.2/H341b.


Laurie, W. F. B. General A. Fytche’s Administration of British Burma, with Notes on Opening Trade with South-west China, London: 1873.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, AB12/311/2.


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Locations: Toyo Bunko, 352.054/T589f.


VI.D. Colonial: Economy

1. General Economy


Comparison with Burma.


2. Industries

a. General


Examines indigo in Burmese history.


b. Salt


c. Rubber


d. Handicrafts


3. Transportation Infrastructure


4. Agriculture


Locations: Toyo Bunko, DC244/6.


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VI.E. Colonial: Education


VI.F. Colonial: Indian Minority

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VI.G. Colonial: Relations With China & The Chinese in Burma


Thaung Blackmore. “British Quest for China Trade by the Routes Across Burma (1826-1876).” In F. S. Drake & Wolfram Eberhard (eds.). *Symposium on Historical Archaeological and Linguistic Studies on Southern China, South-East Asia and the Hong Kong Region: Papers Presented at Meetings held in September 1961 as part of the Golden Jubilee Congress of the University of Hong Kong* (Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, 1968): 180-190.

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VI.H. Colonial: Rebellions and Nationalist Movements

1. General


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/45.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/51.

Locations: Toyo Bunko, A16/51.


2. Students Movement and Political Parties


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3. Aung San


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/18.


4. Rebellions


On hsaya San.


On hsaya San.


Contains a section of the hsaya San rebellion.


VI.I. Colonial: Second World War

1. Japanese Occupation


Burma During the Japanese Occupation. Simla: Burma Intelligence Bureau. 1943. 82pp.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 915.91/C555b.


Includes Burma.


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


In Japanese.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 940.53591/N962b.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/A23.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/24.


2. The Allied War Effort in Burma

SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH

Locations: Toyo Bunko, GB531/A12.


Mainly covers the Japanese occupation period [M.W.C.].

Locations: Toyo Bunko


Locations: Toyo Bunko, KS153/37.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GA87/16.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GK467/73.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GB554/21.


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Locations: Toyo Bunko, GB544/8.


3. Allied POWs in Burma


VI.J. Colonial: 1945-1947


Although published in 1943, discusses plans for post-war Burma.


VI.K. Colonial: Religion

1. Buddhism


2. Catholicism


3. Baptist Missions


Contains biography of Sarah D. Comstock [M.W.C.].


4. Animism
BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BURMA (MYANMAR) RESEARCH


VI.L. Colonial: Law & Law Enforcement


Brief discussion of changes in the Burma Military Police [M.W.C.].


VI.M. Colonial: Demography


BIBLIOGRAPHIC SUPPLEMENT I (WINTER 2004)


**VI.N. Colonial: Clubs, Associations, and Related Organizations**


Examines the history of the Burma Research Society. [M.W.C.].


In reference to the Burma Research Society.

**VI.O. Colonial: Communications**

VII. Historiography


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 192/126.


BIBLIOGRAPHIC SUPPLEMENT I (WINTER 2004)


Suggests that the history of pre-early modern Arakan is unclear and the chronicle sources for it are unreliable [M.W.C.].


BIBLIOGRAPHIC SUPPLEMENT I (WINTER 2004)


In English and Burmese.


A. General


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Locations: Toyo Bunko, HM71/5.


B. Tapestries


C. Brick and Stone


D. Buddhist Images


E. Architectural Design


F. Mural Paintings


Green, Alexandra. Anna Karlström & Anna Källén (eds.). “The Distillation of Stories: Changes in Nineteenth Century Burmese Wall Paintings.” In Fisbones and Glittering

**G. Ceramics**


**H. Wood & Ivory Carving**


I. Bronzes

**IX. Numismatics**


PART II
BURMA SINCE 1948
(and General Studies)

X. Independent Burma/Myanmar: General Studies


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/16.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.1/T765b.

XI. Administration (Since 1948)


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.1/F989g.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/A18.


XII. Politics (1948-1962)

A. General


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 959.1/P995p.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 915.91/T589u.


B. Arakan


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH
C. U Nu


Tinker, Hugh. “Nu, the Serene Statesman.” *Pacific Affairs* 30 (1957): 120-137.


D. Communists


E. Caretaker Government


XIII. Politics: The Ne Win Regime


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE561/45.


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/12.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/A12.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/43.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/47.


XIV. Politics: SLORC/SPDC


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Steinberg, David I. “Myanmar and the Requirements of Mobilization and Orthodoxy: The Union Solidarity and Development Association.” Burma Debate (February, 1997).


According to a personal communication from the author, the imperfect syntax of the post-colon part of the title is intended [M. W. C.].


XV. Democracy, Students and Politics


Silverstein, Josef. “Students in Southeast Asian Politics.” Pacific Affairs 49.2 (Summer, 1976): 189-212.


XVI. Insurgencies (from 1962)


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Steinberg, David I. “Burma’s Minority Conundrum: Issues of Ethnicity and Authority.” Burma Debate (Fall 2001).


XVII. Politics and the Environment


XVIII. Refugees


Despite the title, this book mainly focuses on Rohingyas’ plight. [M.W.C.].


XIX. Foreign Relations (Since 1948)

A. General


Text and Photographs, covering recent diplomatic exchanges between Myanmar and foreign states.


B. ASEAN


SLORC’s Progress as a Member of ASEAN. Bangkok: Alternative ASEAN Network on Burma. 1997.

C. China


Location: Toyo Bunko, A99/C9/22.


Location: Toyo Bunko, 327.59100951/J25c.


Location: Toyo Bunko, A99/B12/2.


Steinberg, David I. “Myanmar as Nexus: Sino-Indian Rivalries on the Frontier.” Studies in Conflict and Terrorism (Spring, 1993).


Location: Toyo Bunko, GE581/33.


**D. India**


**E. Israel**


**F. Japan**


G. Korea


H. Nonaligned Movement; Neutralism, Policy of


I. Thailand


J. United Nations


K. United States


Location: Toyo Bunko, GE581/42.


L. International NGOs


M. Vietnam

XX. Military Forces (Since 1948)

A. History of the Armed Forces


Callahan, Mary P. “Building an Army: The Early Years of the Tatmadaw.” Burma Debate 4.3 (1997).


The core of this text consists of the memoirs of General Smith Dun, Commander, Burma Army, but Professor Steinberg has provided an introduction.

B. Armed Forces in General


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH

Selth, Andrew. The Burmese Armed Forces Next Century: Continuity or Change? Canberra: Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University. 1999.


C. Airforce


D. Navy


E. Signals & Intelligence


F. Arms & Procurement


G. Officer Training


H. Military Engineer Corps

SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH

I. Martial Arts


XXI. Economy (Since 1948)

A. General


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 338.959/B08e19p.


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SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Steinberg, David I. “Myanmar: The Anomalies of Politics and Economics.” In James W.


Steinberg, David I. “Asia: The Once and Future Aid Programs.” In Stephen W. Hook (ed.). Foreign Aid Toward the Millennium. Lynne Reiner. 1996.


Steinberg, David I. “Burma: Liberalization in Myanmar. How Real Are the Changes?” Contemporary Southeast Asia 15.3 (September, 1993).


Steinberg, David I. “The United States and Burma: The Ephemeral Promise of the Private Sector.” Solidarity [Manila] (December, 1988).


Steinberg, David I. “Burma’s Third Four-Year Plan: Half Way to Socialism and Industrialization?” Contemporary Southeast Asia (June, 1983).

Steinberg, David I. “Economic Growth With Equity? The Burmese Experience.” Contemporary Southeast Asia (September 1982).


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 338.9591/W176e..


**B. Labour, Wages, and Social Welfare**


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 338.9591/T765b.


C. Banking


D. Business


E. Industry


F. Agriculture


Aside from the title, entirely in Burmese [M. W. C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 338.1/B614a..


Locations: Toyo Bunko, EF15/47.


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G. Foreign Investment


Steinberg, David I. “Priorities for Burma’s Development: The Role of International Aid.” Contemporary Southeast Asia (March 1992).

H. Transportation


I. Pearl Industry


J. Buddhism and Socialism


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH
K. Animal Husbandry


L. Electrification


M. Mineral, Oil, and Other Economic Resources


Locations: Toyo Bunko, DL151/66.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, ME443/66.


N. Shipping

XXII. Law & History of.

A. General


Locations: Toyo Bunko, CB12/3/1.


B. History of Burmese Law


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


C. Buddhist Law


M. T. Gywe. A Conflict of Authority in Buddhist Law. 2 volumes [as follows]:


Written as letter to U Shway Thwin, but has instructive tone and content [M.W.C.].


D. Constitutional Law & the Burmese Constitution


E. Customary Law and Folk-Tales


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 398.2/H675b.


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH
Locations: Toyo Bunko, AB12/811/1.


**F. Financial**


**G. Legal Profession**


**H. Family Law**


**I. Philosophy (Moral & Legal)**


XXIII. Literature

A. History of Literature


Gray, James. Ancient Proverbs and Maxims From Burmese Sources, or the Niti Literature of Burma. London: Trübner & Co. 1886.


This is provided in the Burmese original [pp. 83-92] by hsaya Pwa and in English translation [pp. 92-95], with note [pp. 95-96], by the editor [M.W.C.].


B. Prose


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


C. Drama


D. Folk-Lore & Legends


Includes a note by May Oung [M.W.C.].

**E. Verse**


This article, much in Burmese, is by the famous Hmawbi hsaya [M.W.C.].


Comment on Po Byu’s study (1917) in same issue.


F. Other


G. Fiction by Burmeses


There is no date on any of the incremental parts, four in number, but very early in the twentieth century [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bnko, KL46/2


H. Fiction about Burma

Collis, Maurice. She Was a Queen. London: Faber and Faber. 1936. 301pp.


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 895.63/T136h.


Story concerning an elephant. Very light reading [M.W.C.].

**I. Film**

This section will include films made in Burma and those about Burma.

**J. Comics**


**K. Songs**


XXIV. Languages & Linguistics

A. General


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 485.83/C821b.


B. Alphabets, Scripts, and Orthography


Focuses on Burma [M.W.C.].


Notes on this eighteenth century book on the Burmese alphabet. [M.W.C.].


“Mr. Grant Brown on ‘The Use of the Roman Character for Oriental Languages’.” *Journal of the Burma Research Society* 2.1 (June, 1912): 77.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, KL43/7.


In Burmese, by hsaya Thein [pp. 129-140], with synopsis by the editor [pp. 141-143]. [M.W.C.].

C. Classification


D. Comparative with Non-Tibeto-Burman Languages


Some mention of Burmese in comparison. [M.W.C.].

E. Cross-Influences


F. Grammars

1. Burmese


    Location: Toyo Bunko, KL43/2.


    Location: Toyo Bunko, 495.8/C821s.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, KL43/3.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 495.8/S849m.


2. Burmese Dialects


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


3. Chin


4. Kachin


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 495.8/H251d.


5. Karen


6. Kemi

7. Lahu


8. Lisu


9. Mon


10. Pali


11. Pyu


12. Rong


13. Shan


Locations: Toyo Bunko, KL22/2.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, KL12/6.

G. Neologisms


H. Nissayas


I. Personal Names


**J. Philology**


As the title suggests, more interested in philology than in calendrical science. [M.W.C.].


An epigraphical note.


See Charles Duroiselle’s, R. Halliday’s, and Charles Otto Blagden’s comments on this note in Journal of the Burma Research Society 4.3 (December, 1914): 233-236.


Examines the words in the inscription and their meaning. [M.W.C.].


The various parts involve the same topic, and the same debate with the same person [Blagden], but are not consecutive parts of the same stream of thoughts, despite the exact similarity of titles [M.W.C.].


Location: Toyo Bunko, A112/391.


Study on the words used [M.W.C.].


Extensive correspondence with C. A. F. Rhys Davids, T. W. Rhys Davids, and G. H. Luce on this topic included here. [M.W.C.].


Essentially interested in the words themselves. [M.W.C.].

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In Burmese [M.W.C.].


**K. Predicates**


**L. Prefixes**

M. Tones

XXV. Anthropology

A. General


Locations: Toyo Bunko, G131/196.


Furnivall’s counter-criticism of Ross [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, G131/173.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 915.91/R514r.


Ross is critical of Furnivall’s discussion [M.W.C.].


Two staff men with the National Geographic, look at Southeast Asia’s multicultural makeup, with some attention to Burma.Myanmar [M.W.C.].

B. Arakanese


Despite the title, this is not so much a memoir as a discussion of administrative conditions in the area [M.W.C.].

C. Chins


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/46.


This is the published, revised version of SING 1984.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, G131/30.
Vum Son. Zo History: With an Introduction to Zo Culture, Economy, Religion and Their Status as an Ethnic Minority in India, Burma and Bangladesh. 1987.

D. Chinese


E. Gwe


F. Indians


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


G. Kachins


Locations: Toyo Bunko, G131/A4.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 572.9591/L434p.


Legal issues regarding the Kachins in the late colonial period [M.W.C.].

H. Karen


Short note on Karen Buddhist customs and the cult of Metteya [M.W.C.].


Somewhat longer note on Karen Buddhist customs and the cult of Metteya in same issue as his “Metteya and Shinmale” [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 572.9591/M368h


Locations: Toyo Bunko, G131/166.

Mason, Francis. “Karen Religion, Mythology, Physical Characteristics, Dwellings, etc.” Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal 34 (1858); 35 (1866); 37 (1868).


I. Kayah


J. Lahu


K. Lisu


L. Moken


M. Mon


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Mainly data collected on the size of heads and noses of Mons examined. [M.W.C.].


**N. Muslims**


Locations: Toyo Bunko, EC143/5.

O. Nagas


Brief note on changing administrative policy for the Nagas [M.W.C.].


P. Padaungs


Very brief entry, includes an x-ray scan of an elongated female neck. [M.W.C.].

Q. Panthay


R. Shans


Locations: Toyo Bunko, A131/A9.


S. Wa

XXVI. Religion & History of.

A. General


B. Brahmanism


C. Buddhism


There are multiple volumes of this text, but I have only obtained volume one and ma thi thei bu how many there are, but will update in a future issue [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 294.31/H873f.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 294.3/K54t.


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


History of the Shwei-gyin sect. There appear to be both single, as in the case before me, and multi-volume sets, as is the case of some I have seen for sale on Pansodan, with smaller increments [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 294.31/S245b.


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Locations: Toyo Bunko, HK41/49.


Mostly in Burmese.

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D. Nats & Related Cults


Hope supplied the notes from his visit to Victoria Point and Furnivall edited and published them in this entry [M.W.C.].


**E. Christianity**


Locations: Toyo Bunko, HP117/23.


F. Mystical Science


On a Burmese book of prophecies, supposedly from the library of Maha Bandula [M.W.C.].
XXVII. Society

A. Daily Life & Sociology


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 915.91/N252g.


B. Women


Originally published in the Nation, but no other prior publication information provided.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, EF73/A84.


C. Children


D. Education


BIBLIOGRAPHIC SUPPLEMENT I (WINTER 2004)
Includes sections on “Burmese” and “Talaings” [Mons]. [M.W.C.].


XXVIII. Health and the Body

A. Medicine


Burmese Indigenous Medical Plants. Rangoon: Department of Medical Research. 197-.


Examination of a disease [M.W.C.].


Article provided by the Director of Public Health, Burma [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, SC2/75.


Late eighteenth or early nineteenth century medical dictionary by the Maungtaung hsaya-daw [M.W.C.].

Min Sein. “Case of Thrombo-angiitis Obliterans Treated by Femoral Poriarterial Sympathectomy.” Indian Medical Gazette 71 (February 1936): 82.


**B. Psychology**


C. Stimulants


Quick, R. “Native Smoking Pipes from Burma.” Man 2 (1902).


D. Tattoos


XXIX. Geography

A. Geography


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/A24.


B. Climate & Physical Geography


Historically, Arakan has experienced many severe cyclones. This book discusses one in 1968, with a background to other cyclones from 1884 [M.W.C.].


Locations: Toyo Bunko, ME635/6.


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


C. Urbanization & Urban Studies


D. Energy

E. Physiography & Geology


F. Water and Water Quality


Locations: Toyo Bunko, ME231/2.


XXX. Science & Technology

A. General


Examines an animal horn [M.W.C.].


B. Ornithology


Long note on Birds and their natural and cultural relevance. [M.W.C.].


C. Botany


Locations: Toyo Bunko, RA347/33


D. Zoology: General


E. Marine Life


Day, Francis. The Fishes of India; Being a Natural History of the Fishes Known to Inhabit the Sea and Fresh Waters of India, Burma and Ceylon. London: B. Quaritch. 1878.


F. Land Mammals


Locations: Toyo Bunko, RA468/14.

G. Snakes and Reptiles

H. Parasites, Insects, and Worms


I. Transportation Technologies


Excellent study of Burmese traditional carts. This has become a little rare, surprisingly, as it was quite common on the mats until the late 1990s. [M.W.C.].


XXXI. Music, & History of


PART III
REFERENCE

XXXII. Bibliographies, Source Surveys, & Library Science


Association for Asian Studies Bibliography.


The materials listed in this catalogue are now located in the Oriental and India Office Collection, British Library, London.


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE3/A7


BIBLIOGRAPHIC SUPPLEMENT I (WINTER 2004)
Khan, Shafaat Ahmad. *Sources for the History of British India in the Seventeenth Century.* London. 1926.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, UP15/105.


SOAS BULLETIN OF BURMA RESEARCH


Selected Bibliographies on Labor and Industrial Relations in Burma, Indonesia, Korea, Malaya, Singapore, Thailand. Honolulu: Industrial Relations Center. 1962. 64pp.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, UP65/A2


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE3/104.


In Burmese.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE3/84


BIBLIOGRAPHIC SUPPLEMENT I (WINTER 2004)

Locations: Toyo Bunko, UP121/4.


XXXIII. Dictionaries & Lexicography

A. Lexicography & Specialized Dictionaries


B. Burmese/English


BIBLIOGRAPHIC SUPPLEMENT I (WINTER 2004)
An exact republication has been made in softcover, which contains no updated bibliographic information. Currently for sale in numerous bookshops in Yangon.


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 495.832/S849b.


**C. Burmese/French**


**D. Burmese/German**


**E. Karen/English**


**F. Mon/English**


Locations: Toyo Bunko, 495.8/S559d.


**G. Pali/English**


XXXIV. Calculations

A. Calendars & Dates


DeSilva, Thomas P. “12 Year Cycle of Burmese Year Name.” Journal of the Burma Research Society 7.3 (December, 1917): 263-274.


Another useful entry from Daw Yi Yi and published by the Myanmar Historical Commission. This provides a handy reference for converting English and Myanmar dates between the years 1701 to 1820, covering the last half century of the Restored Taung-ngu Dynasty and the Kôn-baung dynasty up to the first year of Ba-gyi-daw’s reign. Dr. Than Tun has produced a multi-volume set covering a much wider sweep of Burmese history and these will be entered into forthcoming updates of the present bibliography [M.W.C.].

B. Mathematics


C. Astronomy & Astrology


XXXV. Biographies, Obituaries

Chatterjee, S. Meeting the Personalities: Burma Series. Rangoon: no publisher; no date.

Reprints of entries by the author in journals and magazines. Essentially personal anecdotes and so general, that they are hardly useful for any research purpose.

[M.W.C.].


A review of Po Hla’s translation of Edward Judson’s biography of his father. [M.W.C.].


Although it is intended to provide a general picture of colonial Burma, circa 1910, it’s greatest utility is provided in the form of numerous biographical entries for the leading Chinese, Indian, and European business, administrative, and social leaders of the colonial period at the turn of the century. Note, there are some, but very few entries for Burmese.

Extremely detailed and highly useful for research on c. 1900-1920s colonial luminaries in Burma.


Extremely detailed and highly useful for research on the 1945-1960 period.
XXXVI. Travel Guides


Locations: Toyo Bunko, GE581/37.


Locations: Toyo Bunko GE581/37.