

# *American China Missions: An Introductory Bibliography*

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## INTRODUCTION

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## INTRODUCTION

This is a selective, lightly annotated listing of fewer than 100 basic books and articles in English on Western missionaries in modern China, that is, the sorts of works of most use to users of the Day Missions Library in their initial research; it is not meant to be, nor could it be, exhaustive or comprehensive. Yet the selection tries to represent diverse attitudes and approaches, differing styles, and a variety of modes so that students, librarians, archivists, and other interested souls might be able to find the background and context for their work in the Day Missions collections. We have not listed general works on modern China, US foreign relations, or missions in general, as there are many reliable works available, according to the readers' taste and purposes, as listed in the works in Section I. The sections on biography and fiction provide more personal approaches.

I am indebted to several scholars for their suggestions and encouragement, including Daniel Bays, Ryan Dunch, Terrill Lautz, Kathleen Lodwick, and Ellen Widmer.

Please

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## Section 1: Reference and Bibliography

1. Archie R. Crouch, ed., **Christianity in China: A Scholars's Guide to Resources in the Libraries and Archives of the United States** (Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe, 1989). lvi, 709p. Includes archives, library resources, and sources for both missionary activity and Chinese Christianity. A new and expanded edition is being prepared by the Ricci Institute.
2. Mircea Eliade, Charles J. Adams, **The Encyclopedia of Religion** (Macmillan, 1987). 16 vols. Excellent articles on all aspects of religion in all parts of the world. Especially good on Chinese religions.
3. Charles W. Hayford, **China** (Clio Press, 1997). xxvi, 601p. Selective, annotated bibliography of all aspects of China, mainly English language books published before 1995. Extensive indexes by author, title, and subject.
4. Charles W. Hayford, **Draft Bibliography of American-East Asian Relations**, Special volume of **Journal of American-East Asian Relations** 8.1-4 (1999 [published 2002]): 1-215. A selective bibliography of books and articles, partially annotated, covering all aspects of US and Canadian relations with China, Japan, and Korea, including Asians in America and Asian-Americans.
5. Kenneth Scott Latourette, **A History of Christian Missions in China** (Macmillan, 1929). xii , 930p. Reprinted: (New York: Russell and Russel; 1967). Standard older history which chronicles Christian missions in China, with emphasis on Protestant missions of the 19th and early 20th century. Extensive notes and index.
6. Kwang-ching Liu, **Americans and Chinese: A Historical Essay and a Bibliography** (Harvard University Press, 1963). 211p. Includes still useful overview essays on "Missionaries" (pp. 13-22) and "Chinese Who Went to the United States" (23-40). "Bibliographical Suggestions" includes manuscripts and archives (now surpassed by Crouch **Christianity in China** (above), and locations of some items have changed), but section 2.3 (112-129) is still useful lists of published biographies, memoirs, and letters of Protestant and Catholic missionaries. Index of names and organizations.
7. Kathleen Lodwick, **The Chinese Recorder Index: A Guide to Christian Missions in Asia, 1867-1941** (Scholarly Resources, 1986). 2 vols. An extensive index of the leading missionary journal, including names, titles, places.
8. Nicolas Standaert, **Handbook of Christianity in China** (Brill, Volume I 2001). 964p. Volume I covers all forms of Christianity in China from the Tang dynasty to the end of the Ming, including Catholic missions and their impact. Includes encyclopedia style articles, bibliographies of sources and secondary scholarship, and extensive indexes. A second volume will deal with the modern period.
9. Milton Theobald Stauffer, Tsinforn C. Wong, M. Gardner Tewksbury, eds., **The Christian Occupation of China: A General Survey of the Numerical Strength and Geographical Distribution of the Christian Forces in China, Made by the Special Committee on Survey and Occupation, China Continuation Committee, 1918-1921** (Shanghai: China Continuation Committee, 1922). 468, cxiiip. An extensive compilation of maps, charts, and tables issued as part of the mission critical re-evaluation of its position. In spite of the unfortunate title, this represents the movement towards indigenization and developing Chinese leadership.

## Section 2: General Studies

10. Allyn J. Austin, **Saving China: Canadian Missionaries in the Middle Kingdom, 1888-1959** (University of Toronto Press, 1986). 395p. A lucid general history, including notes and references.
11. Daniel H. Bays, ed., **Christianity in China: From the Eighteenth Century to the Present** (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1996). 483p. Essays from the History of Christianity in China Project, funded by the Henry Luce Foundation, show the recent trend to examine "Chinese Christianity" in terms of domestic Chinese history rather than as an outgrowth of foreign missions. Pt I, "Christianity and the Dynamics of Qing Society," includes studies of Catholicism in Sichuan; Catholic and Protestant missionaries in rural society, such as Gilbert Reid. Pt II, "Christianity and Ethnicity," includes studies of aborigines in Taiwan, Hua Miao, and Hakka. Pt III, "Christianity and Chinese Women," includes studies of the McTyeire School, St. Hilda's School, and the YWCA organizer Deng Yuzhi [Cora Deng]. Pt IV, "The Rise of an Indigenous Chinese Christianity" comprises six studies, including "The Growth of Independent Christianity in China, 1900-1937," and "Y.T. Wu [Wu Yaozong]: A Christian Leader Under Communism." Extensive footnotes and Works Cited.
12. Thomas Breslin, **China, American Catholicism, and the Missionary** (Penn State University Press, 1980). 144p. An overview survey.
13. Jerome Ch'en, **China and the West** (Hutchinson; Indianapolis: Indiana University Press, 1979). 488p. An eclectic survey including much on American relations and the general situation. Part 1 has sections on images; missionaries and converts; students and scholars; residents and immigrants. Part 2 has sections on process of change; politics and the law; economy; society; and culture. Extensive bibliography.
14. Kaiyi Chen, Foreword by Jonathan E. Rhoads, **Seeds from the West: St. John's Medical School, Shanghai, 1880-1952** (Imprint, 2001). xxiv, 317p.
15. Ryan Dunch, **Fuzhou Protestants and the Making of a Modern China, 1857-1927** (Yale University Press, 2001). xxi, 293p. Contents include: 1. Protestant Christianity in the Chinese Context -- 2. Protestant, Professional, Progressive -- 3. "Welcoming a New China": Protestants in Late Qing Politics -- 4. Protestants and the Symbols of Nationalism -- 5. Kingdom Come? The Protestant Heyday in Fuzhou, 1912-1922 -- 6. Why China Did Not Become a Christian Republic.
16. John King Fairbank, ed., **The Missionary Enterprise in China and America** (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1974. *Harvard Studies in American-East Asian Relations* 6). 442p. Essays from a pioneering conference which showed a new scholarly approach to missions, most of which became books. Still useful are Fairbank's Introduction, "The Many Faces of Protestant Missions in China and the United States," and especially "The Missionary Enterprise and Theories of Imperialism," by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., which is one of the best (and densest) "framing" essays.
17. William Purviance Fenn, **Ever New Horizons: The Story of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, 1922-1975** (Mennonite Press, 1980). x, 164p.
18. Kwang-ching Liu, ed., **American Missionaries in China: Papers from Harvard Seminars** (Cambridge: East Asian Research Center, Harvard University, 1966. *Harvard East Asian Monographs* 21). 310p. Includes: Pt I : The Missionary Contribution to China: Science and Salvation in China: The Life and Work of W.A.P. Martin (1827-1916) / Peter Duus -- Protestant Missions in China, 1877-1890: The Institutionalization of Good Works / Irwin T. Hyatt, Jr. -- Pt II The Missionary and Chinese Nationalism -- Pt III The Missionary and China's Rural Problems -- Appendix: Articles on Missionary Subjects Published in **Papers on China** (1950-1965).
19. Jesse Gregory Lutz, **China and the Christian Colleges, 1850-1950** (Cornell University Press, 1971). 575p. Scrupulous analytical history of the Protestant and Catholic colleges founded by missionaries, set in the context of China's modern history. Excellent bibliographical references.

20. Jessie Gregory Lutz, **Christian Missions in China; Evangelists of What?** (Heath, 1965). xx, 108p. Anthology for college students of major articles and excerpts from books presenting goals and methods, Chinese views, and Western scholarship, with helpful introductory notes. The "suggestions for additional reading," while dated, give still valuable readings from earlier writings.
21. Patricia Neils, ed., **United States Attitudes and Policies Towards China: The Impact of American Missionaries** (M.E. Sharpe, 1990). 289p. The Introduction usefully surveys the field and scholarship. Includes studies of Foreign Missions and Home Support; Hainan; Frank Rawlinson; Ida Pruitt: Heir and Critic of American Missionary Reform Efforts in China; Impact of Missionary Idealism on the Congressional Career of Walter S. Judd. Bibliographical note (pp. 284-289).
22. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., "The Missionary Enterprise and Theories of Imperialism," in John K. Fairbank, ed., **The Missionary Enterprise in China and America** (Harvard University Press, 1974): 336-373. A vigorous but dense presentation of mission theory and social setting; essential reading.
23. Paul A. Varg, **Missionaries, Chinese, and Diplomats: The American Protestant Missionary Movement in China, 1890-1952** (Princeton University Press, 1958). 335p. Pioneering survey.
24. Jean-Paul Wiest, **Maryknoll in China: A History, 1918-1955** (M.E. Sharpe, 1997). xxiii, 591p. Reprinted: (Orbis Books, 1997). The first US based Catholic mission in China.

## **Section 3: Historical Studies by Period**

### **Section 3.1: The American Background**

25. James A. Field, Jr., **America and the Mediterranean World, 1776-1882** (Princeton University Press, 1969). 485p. Reprinted: Chicago: Imprint. The first three chapters give an overview of the early republic, naval expansion, and the missionary impulse still useful for comparison with American- East Asian relations.
26. Patricia Ruth Hill, **The World Their Household: The American Woman's Foreign Mission Movement and Cultural Transformation, 1870-1920** (University of Michigan Press, 1985). 231p.
27. Michael H. Hunt, **The Making of a Special Relationship: The United States and China to 1914** (Columbia University Press, 1983). xii, 416p. A broad interpretive survey of 19th and early 20th century Sino-American relations: 1) the development of an American "Open Door constituency" of missionaries, traders, and diplomats. 2) high level government policy, characterized by the 'desperate ploys of embattled Chinese' on the one side and mounting American pretensions on the other. The endnotes for each chapter begin with excellent bibliographical essays which discuss sources and secondary works in English and Chinese.
28. William R. Hutchison, **Errand to the World: American Protestant Thought and Foreign Missions** (University of Chicago Press, 1987). 227p. Examines the history, theological and social basis of missions, and changing debates, using much material on missions in Asia. Clear explanations of the theological basis of mission.
29. Clifton Jackson Phillips, **Protestant America and the Pagan World: The First Half Century of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, 1810-1860** (East Asian Research Center Harvard University; distributed by Harvard University Press, 1969). viii, 370p.
30. Valentin H. Rabe, **The Home Base of American China Missions, 1880-1920** (Council on East Asian Studies Harvard University; distributed by Harvard University Press, 1978). x, 299p.
31. James Reed, **The Missionary Mind and American East Asia Policy, 1911-1915** (Council on East Asian Studies Harvard University, 1983). xiv, 258p. A study in social and intellectual history.

### Section 3.2: The 19th Century to the Boxer Rebellion

32. Pat Barr, **To China with Love: The Lives and Times of Protestant Missionaries in China 1860-1900** (Secker & Warburg, 1972). xiii, 210p. Lively portrait of British Protestant missionaries.
33. Nat Brandt, **Massacre in Shansi** (Syracuse University Press, 1994). xxii, 336p. A popular history of the "Oberlin Band," which set out from Oberlin College in the 1880s for Shansi province, where they were killed by Boxers in 1900.
34. Ellsworth C. Carlson, **The Foochow Missionaries, 1847-1880** (East Asian Research Center Harvard University, 1974). 259p.
35. Paul Cohen, "Christian Missions and Their Impact to 1900," in John K. Fairbank, ed., **The Cambridge History of China** (Cambridge University Press, 1978): 543-590. Balanced survey; the Bibliographical essay (pp. 611-624) covers monographs and articles in English, Japanese, and Chinese.
36. Charles Ewing, Bessie Ewing, edited by E. G. Ruoff, **Death Throes of a Dynasty: Letters and Diaries of Charles and Bessie Ewing, Missionaries to China** (Kent State University Press, 1990). ix, 276p. Accounts of experience during Boxer Rebellion.
37. Sidney A. Forsythe, **An American Missionary Community in China, 1895-1905** (East Asian Research Center Harvard University: distributed by Harvard University Press, 1971). 146p. A sociologist uses material written by members of the ABCFM, including Arthur H. Smith, to speculate about their attitudes.
38. Paul W. Harris, "Cultural Imperialism and American Protestant Missionaries: Collaboration and Dependency in Mid-Nineteenth Century China," **Pacific Historical Review** 60 (August 1991): 309-338.
39. Charles W. Hayford, "Chinese and American Characteristics: Arthur H. Smith and the Respectable Middle Class View of China," in John K. Fairbank, Suzanne W. Barnett, ed., **Christianity in China: Early Missionary Writings** (Committee on East Asian Studies, Harvard University, 1985): 153-207. Analyzes the structure of the images and concepts in Smith's book **Chinese Characteristics** (New York: Revell, 1894), the most widely read work on China until the mid-1920s.
40. James L. Hevia, "Leaving a Brand on China: Missionary Discourse in the Wake of the Boxer Movement," **Modern China** 18.3 (1992): 304-332. Analyzes the "symbolic warfare" against China of the Western powers intended to teach a lesson and retaliate.
41. Irwin T. Hyatt, **Our Ordered Lives Confess: Three Nineteenth-Century American Missionaries in East Shantung** (Harvard University Press, 1976). xv, 323p. The lives, personalities, and China mission careers of Tarleton Perry Crawford (1821-1902), Lottie Moon (1840-1912), and Calvin Wilson Mateer (1836-1908). Hyatt insightfully relates them to the changes in the theory and structure of missions in China.
42. Eva Jane Price, **China Journal 1889-1900: An American Missionary Family During the Boxer Rebellion: With the Letters and Diaries of Eva Jane Price and Her Family** (New York: Scribner, 1989). xxiii, 289p. foreword by Harrison E. Salisbury; introductory notes and annotations by Robert H. Felsing.
43. Murray A. Rubinstein, **The Origins of the Anglo-American Missionary Enterprise in China, 1807-1840** (Lanham, MD: Scarecrow Press, 1996. *ATLA Monograph Series 33*). 399p. Careful study of the background in the US and England of Robert Morrison, the first Protestant missionary to China; the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions; the Anglo-American mission community in Canton; and the coming of the Opium War, with an extensive bibliography.
44. Eileen P. Scully, "Taking the Low Road to Sino-American Relations: 'Open Door' Expansionists and the Two China Markets," **Journal of American History** 82.1 (June 1995): 63-83. Provocatively asks "why do historians of Sino-American relations study missionaries but not prostitutes?" Uses Shanghai court records to recreate the entire American community in Shanghai and show how the problem of dealing with riffraff provoked officials into changing policy.

45. Carl T. Smith, **Chinese Christians: Élites, Middlemen, and the Church in Hong Kong** (Hong Kong; New York: Oxford University Press, 1985). xvii, 252p. with a foreword by James Hayes.
46. Barbara Welter, "'She Hath Done What She Could': Protestant Women's Missionary Careers in 19th Century America," **American Quarterly** 30.5 (Winter 1978): 624-638. Imaginative study, which examines missionary women's lives and China careers.

### Section 3.3: The 20th Century to 1949

47. Mary Brown Bullock, **An American Transplant: The Rockefeller Foundation and the Peking Union Medical College** (University of California Press, 1980). 280p. The PUMC was founded in 1921 as a "transplant," but modified Western teaching, medical theory, and school organization to provide training and research for revolutionary China.
48. Caspar Caulfield, **Only a Beginning: The Passionists in China, 1921-1931** (Union City, NJ: Passionist Press, 1990). xv, 296p.
49. Yung-chen Chiang, **Social Engineering and the Social Sciences in China, 1919-1949** (Cambridge University Press, 2001). 299p. Critically analyzes the attempts to foster American style social science in Republican China, especially the Rockefeller Foundation's relation with the Sociology Department at Yenching University, the Nankai Institute of Economics.
50. Shirley S. Garrett, **Social Reformers in Urban China: The Chinese Y.M.C.A., 1895-1926** (Harvard University Press, 1970). 221p. Uses English language materials to analyze the early years of the Y.
51. Ruben Holden, **Yale in China: The Mainland, 1901-1951** (Yale in China Association, 1964). 327p.
52. Jane Hunter, **The Gospel of Gentility: American Women Missionaries in Turn-of-the-Century China** (Yale University Press, 1984). 318p. Engaging exploration of the mutually changing interaction between American women missionaries and Chinese women.
53. Lawrence D. Kessler, **The Jiangyin Mission Station: An American Missionary Community in China, 1895-1951** (University of North Carolina Press, 1996). xiv, 212p.
54. Xi Lian, **The Conversion of Missionaries: Liberalism in American Protestant Missions in China, 1907-1932** (Pennsylvania State University Press, 1997). 247p. Questioning the perception of missions as simply a handmaiden of American expansionism, Lian looks at early 20th century liberal American China missionaries who came to question and finally reject the evangelical thrust and to develop a "reverse missionary impulse" to convey respect for Chinese culture to their home base. Included are Edward H. Hume of Yale-in China; Frank J. Rawlinson, editor of the **Chinese Recorder**; and Pearl Buck.
55. Kathleen L. Lodwick, **Crusaders against Opium: Protestant Missionaries in China, 1874-1917** (University Press of Kentucky, 1996). xi, 218p.
56. Jessie Gregory Lutz, **Chinese Politics and Christian Missions : The Anti-Christian Movements of 1920-28** (Cross Cultural Publications Cross Roads Books, 1988). 410p.
57. Ju-kang T'ien, **Peaks of Faith: Protestant Mission in Revolutionary China** (Leiden; New York: E.J. Brill, 1993. *Studies in Christian Mission* 8). 161p. Missions and their impact in Yunnan, based on the author's field work there.
58. James Claude Thomson, Jr., **While China Faced West: American Reformers in Nationalist China, 1928-1937** (Harvard University Press, 1969). xv, 310p. American missionary and private attempts to participate in Chinese reform, particularly the New Life and Rural Reconstruction Movements, examining the ambiguities involved in the "export of benevolence."
59. Nancy Bernkopf Tucker, **Patterns in the Dust: Chinese-American Relations and the Recognition Controversy, 1949-1950** (Columbia University Press, 1983). x, 396p. Analyzes Washington policy making in

the light of opinion groups at home and in China. Includes chapters on diplomats, missionaries, business people.

60. Philip West, **Yenching University and Sino-Western Relations, 1916-1952** (Harvard University Press, 1976). 327p. Explores Yenching as a site for cross-cultural exploration and creativity in adapting Christianity and American educational ideals to China, especially the role of John Leighton Stuart as President.
61. Jun Xing, **Baptized in the Fire of Revolution: The American Social Gospel and the YMCA in China, 1919-1937** (Lehigh University Press; London: Associated University Presses, 1996). 238p. An examination of American Social Gospel theology, which held that Christianity expressed itself in society; therefore the YMCA organizers in China during the 1920s aimed for a cross cultural synthesis and in the 1930s for a revolutionary gospel. Prominent were Eugene Barnett, Sherwood Eddy, P.C. Hsu (Xu Baoqian), Kiang Wenhan (Jiang Wenhan), John R. Mott, Y.T. Wu (Wu Yaozong), and David Yui (Yu Rizhang). Makes extensive use of the International YMCA archives and published sources.

#### Section 4: Chinese Students in the United States and “American Returned Chinese”

62. Susan Chan Egan, **A Latterday Confucian: Reminiscences of William Hung, (1893-1980)** (Council on East Asian Studies Harvard University: Distributed by Harvard University Press, 1987). xi, 262p. Reminiscences of William Hung (Hong Ye; 1893-1980) a Christian, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan College, pioneering Sinologist, and administrator of Yenching University.
63. Charles W. Hayford, **To the People: James Yen and Village China** (Columbia University Press, 1990). xviii, 304p. “Jimmy” Yen (Yan Yangchu 1890-1990), Yale class of 1918, ran the mass literacy movements of the Chinese YMCA and the Mass Education Movement in the 1920s, founded the Rural Reconstruction Movement and the Ting Hsien (Ding Xian) Experiment in 1926, and was a prominent Christian layman.
64. Yukiko Koshiro, ed., “Bridging an Ocean: American Missionaries and Asian Converts Reexamined,” **Journal of American-East Asian Relations** 5.3-4 (Fall-Winter 1996): A Special Issue. Articles include: Introduction / Yukiko Koshiro; Kagawa Toyohiko and the United States / Robert Schilden; Japanese YMCA Cultural Imperialism in Korea and Manchuria after the Russo-Japanese War / Jon Davidann; The American Social Gospel and the Chinese YMCA / Jun Xing; Religious Liberalism, International Politics, and Diasporic realities: The Chinese Students Christian Association of North America, 1909-1951 / Timothy Tseng; Orientalizing the Pacific Rim: The Production of Exotic Knowledge by American Missionaries and Sociologists in the 1920s / Henry Yu; The Unbearable Whiteness of Being Christian / Van C. Gessel.
65. Thomas E. La Fargue, **China's First Hundred** (State College of Washington, 1942). xiv, 176p. Collective biography of the first group of Chinese students who were sent in 1872 by Li Hongzhang to America, but eventually recalled under pressure from Chinese conservatives. See also William Hung, “Huang Tsun-hsien's Poem, *The Closure of the Educational Mission in America*,” **Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies** 18 (June 1955), which translates and annotates the comment of a leading official.
66. Edward Qingjia Wang, “Guests from the Open Door: The Reception of Chinese Students into the United States, 1900s-1920s,” **Journal of American-East Asian Relations** 3.1 (Spring 1994): 55-75.
67. Weili Ye, **Seeking Modernity in China's Name: Chinese Students in the United States, 1900-1927** (Stanford University Press, 2001). xii, 330p. Using the magazine, **Chinese Students Monthly** and other published sources, presents the life and debates of Chinese students in American colleges before the turn to radical nationalism in China.

#### Section 5: Biographies

68. Adrian Arthur Bennett, **Missionary Journalist in China: Young J. Allen and His Magazines, 1860-1883** (University of Georgia Press, 1983). xii, 324p. The career of Allen (1836-1907).



69. Pearl S. Buck, **The Exile** (John Day, 1936). 315p. Sympathetic biography of the author's mother and her travails in China.
70. Pearl S. Buck, **Fighting Angel: Portrait of a Soul** (John Day, 1936). 302p. Critical biography of the author's father, a Presbyterian missionary.
71. Ralph R. Covell, **W. A. P. Martin, Pioneer of Progress in China** (Christian University Press, 1978). viii, 303p.
72. Lee Edwards, **Missionary for Freedom: The Life and Times of Walter Judd** (Paragon, 1990). 364p. Sympathetic popular biography of Judd (b. 1898) who served as a missionary in China in the 1930s, then returned to be a long serving Congressman from Minnesota.
73. Stephen Endicott, **James G. Endicott: Rebel Out of China** (University of Toronto Press, 1980). ???p. Biography by his son of a China born Canadian missionary who worked in the West China mission, Sichuan, known for his sympathies with Chinese nationalism.
74. Edward Vose Gulick, **Peter Parker and the Opening of China** (Harvard University Press, 1973). xi, 282p. Biography of Parker (1804-1888), the first American medical missionary to China; on the eve of the Opium War, he treated Commissioner Lin Zexu for a hernia, but did not say "In God We Trust."
75. Elsie H. Landstrom, ed., **Hyla Doc: Surgeon in China through War and Revolution, 1924-1949** (Fort Bragg, CA: Q.E.D. Press, 1991). xxi, 288p. Letters and memoirs of Hyla S. Watters.
76. Michael C. Lazich, **E.C. Bridgman, 1801-1861: America's First Missionary to China** (Lewiston: Edwin Mellen Press, 2000. Studies in the History of Missions 19). iv, 400p.
77. Kathleen L. Lodwick, **Educating the Women of Hainan: The Career of Margaret Moninger in China, 1915-1942** (University Press of Kentucky, 1995). xv, 255p. Focuses on the career of Moninger (1891-1950) to tell the story of missionary education for women on Hainan Island.
78. John Rawlinson, **The Recorder and China's Revolution: A Topical Biography of Frank Rawlinson, 1871-1937** (Cross Cultural Publications, 1990). 2 vols. A largely documentary life of the author's father, a leading liberal Christian and editor of **The Chinese Recorder**. See Rawlinson's article in P. Neils, ed., **United States Policies and Attitudes** (1990).
79. Yu-ming Shaw, **An American Missionary in China: John Leighton Stuart and Chinese-American Relations** (Council on East Asian Studies Harvard University: Distributed by Harvard University Press, 1992). xv, 381p. Analytical biography of Stuart (1876-1962), who served as President and chief builder of Yenching University and later American Ambassador to China 1946-49. Shaw analyzes Stuart as representative of America missionary impulse in China.
80. Robert Henry Winborne Welch, **The Life of John Birch: In the Story of One American Boy, the Ordeal of His Age** (Regnery, 1954). 118p. Politically inflected biography of John Birch (1918-1945), a missionary who was killed by guerillas in China and subsequently called the first American killed in the war with Communism.
81. Maria Cristina Zaccarini, **The Sino-American Friendship as Tradition and Challenge: Dr. Allie Gale in China, 1908-1950** (Bethlehem, PA; London: Lehigh University Press; Associated University Presses, 2001). 228p. Biography of a protestant woman doctor who worked in Anhui province.

## Section 6: Fiction and Memoirs

82. Grace M. Boynton, **The River Garden of Pure Repose** (McGraw Hill, 1952). 274p. Boynton, a long time missionary and faculty member of Yenching University, intelligently depicts American and Chinese types in wartime Chungking and their debates over mission, Quaker mysticism, revolution, and the future of China. For Boynton, see West, **Yenching University**.
83. Pearl S. Buck, **My Several Worlds: A Personal Record** (John Day, 1954). 407p. Rather than a full autobiography, this is a selective but insightful memoir of her early years in China, education, return to China in the 1920s, and life in the US.
84. John Espey, **Minor Heresies, Major Departures: A China Mission Boyhood** (University of California Press, 1994). 349p. Humorous though sometimes rueful sketches of the author's Shanghai childhood as a "mish kid." Reprints "all the chapters I wish to preserve" from **Minor Heresies** (New York: Knopf, 1945; 202p.), **Tales Out of School** (New York: Knopf, 1947; 204p.) and **The Other City** (New York: Knopf; 211p.).
85. Langdon Gilkey, **Shantung Compound: The Story of Men and Women under Pressure** (Harper & Row, 1966). 242p. Gilkey, later a well-known theologian, was teaching at Yenching in 1942 when the Japanese Army interned him; this book is written from his camp journals, and shows the responses of a range of people to harsh conditions.
86. John Hersey, **The Call** (Knopf, 1985). 561p. Historical novel in the form of a scholarly biography, based on the experience 1900-1949 of five American Social Gospel missionaries and their Chinese counterparts. Depicts YMCA science and literacy campaigns, rural work, the Rape of Nanking, and confrontation with nationalist and communist revolution.
87. Edward H. Hume, M.D., **Doctors East, Doctors West: An American Physician's Life in China** (Norton, 1946). 278p. Hume went to Changsha early in the century, and worked there as a medical doctor through the 1920s, helping to found the work of the Yale-in-China (Hsiang-Ya [Xiang-Ya]) school.
88. Richard McKenna, **The Sand Pebbles** (Harper & Row, 1962). 597p. Reprinted: (Naval Institute Press, 2000). An insightful bestselling novel, set on an American gunboat in 1920s China at the time of Chiang Kai-shek's radical Northern Expedition; dramatizes the clash between American democratic values, imperialism, and Chinese nationalism, including a debate on missions.
89. James A. Michener, **Hawaii** (Random House, 1959). 937p. An historical novel of Hawaii as an American Pacific frontier which includes a stereotypically bigoted missionary.
90. Grace Service, with an Introduction and edited, by John S. Service, **Golden Inches: The China Memoir of Grace Service** (University of California Press, 1989). xxvi, 346p. The memoirs of Grace Service (1879-1954), who in 1905 went to Sichuan with her husband, Bob, a worker with the Student Volunteer Movement and the YMCA.
91. John Leighton Stuart, **Fifty Years in China: The Memoirs of John Leighton Stuart, Missionary and Ambassador** (Random House, 1954). 346p. Writing in retirement in the 1950s when his policies in China were under attack, Stuart (1893-1963) suffered a stroke, and the manuscript was reworked by Stanley Hornbeck; the work is much more forthcoming and insightful on his early years than on later policy.
92. Catherine [Yang] Wei, **Second Daughter** (Little, Brown, 1985). 243p. Memoir of her father, Cato Young (Yang Kaidao; b. 1899), a American returned student who taught Sociology at Yenching; she describes the Americanized lifestyle of some faculty.
93. C. Martin Wilbur, edited by Anita M. O'Brien, **China in My Life: An Historian's Own History** (M.E. Sharpe, 1996). vii, 321p. Wilbur's (b. 1908) life in China in a missionary family, education at Oberlin College, and career as Sinologist.

## List of Authors/ Titles

- Austin, A. J., **Saving China: Canadian Missionaries in the Middle Kingdom, 1888-1959** (1986) [2]
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