



# The University of Hong Kong Libraries

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## Message from the Librarian

### **The Hong Kong University Libraries Wins Obscure Honour: Providing the most food for the world's copy cataloguers!**



The Libraries recently received a sort of recognition that perhaps only a librarian could love: HKU Libraries submitted 75,912 original cataloguing records making it the largest contributor among the Online Computer Library Consortia (OCLC) libraries to the OCLC WorldCat database. This may sound like a type of visibility that the University could do without, but it relates to an important cost saving technique for libraries. To understand what this is all about I need to first introduce what is OCLC and what is copy cataloguing.

OCLC started out in 1967 as a state-wide library consortium in Ohio: the Ohio College Library Center. One of its main programs was the sharing of cataloguing records, e.g., when a participating library bought a new book and created a record for it in their catalogue, they would also enter that record in the OCLC computer database. Then, when another library bought the same book, instead of doing the cataloguing themselves they would check the database and copy the record or change or adapt the record them for use in their local OPAC— hence, copy-cataloguing or adaptive cataloguing.



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But the utility of sharing such records soon spread beyond the borders of Ohio and eventually the borders of the United States. Today more than 41,000 libraries in 112 countries, including Hong Kong (SAR, China), rely upon OCLC, now called the Online Computer Libraries Center, for all sorts of services including bibliographic records for copy cataloguing. To participate, they must all follow the same international standards. The academic libraries in Hong Kong follow these standards.

Since the whole idea of copy cataloguing is to copy the work of others as much as possible, why would HKU's library want to do so much original cataloguing you might ask? Indeed the economics of cataloguing proves that it is normally cheaper to copy the record of another library: to copy a record from OCLC you pay HK\$9.36 plus your clerical labour costs or you pay for a well trained cataloguer to spend a significant amount of time doing all the work him or herself.

Actually, for Western language books, HKU copies the records from OCLC for 85 percent of what it buys. But for Chinese books the picture is just the opposite. Generally, we can find records for only 25 percent of the Chinese printed books we acquire and many of these records come from other academic libraries in Hong Kong. Western sinology libraries tend to buy many fewer books than we do and they obtain them much later since they have to go through trading companies set up for this purpose. We, on the other hand, have a wide network of book sellers and libraries across China sending us quality academic books as soon as they are published. The result is, if we want to provide our students and teachers with rapid access to these books, our staff's team headed by Waiming Chan, has to catalogue all of these books ourselves. The alternative would be to wait months, if

not years, for other libraries to catalogue them first so we can copy their records later.

But this is only part of the picture. The other reason why we do so much original cataloguing relates to our cataloguing of Chinese electronic books. We have in recent years bought several hundred thousand Chinese e-books. Virtually none of them have records in OCLC that can be copied. Since most of these books are electronic reprints of books we already own, all we have to do is manipulate the printed book records to produce the e-book records. The result is, we have created a cottage industry generating e-book records and annually our earnings are more than what we have to pay OCLC for all of our cataloguing work. This involves a small team of dedicated e-book cataloguers headed by Connie Lam. For Chinese e-books, our earnings are mostly equal to the labour costs associated with creating these records in the first place. One of the biggest reasons we are able to do this is the close collaboration that exists between our Library Systems staff and the staff doing the cataloguing. Indeed the overall team leader for the staff doing the cataloguing is David Palmer, the head of our Systems Department. With help from the Systems Department, we are able to catalogue thousands of books e-books monthly.

So, for libraries around the world cataloguing Chinese books, the "Made in Hong Kong" label remains a reality. I congratulate our hard working cataloguing staff.



Dr Anthony Ferguson  
University Librarian



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# Exhibitions

**The Portuguese Language,  
an Ocean of Cultures**  
10 - 31 October 2006



**The Life and Research Works of Prof Lo  
Hsiang-lin: a Tribute to his Centenary Birthday**  
羅香林教授及其學術研究--丙戌百齡誕辰特展  
1 - 26 November 2006



**Think Global Go Global**  
HKU Worldwide Undergraduate Student  
Exchange Programme  
13 November –1 December, 2006



**Professor Jao Tsung-I and the  
University of Hong Kong**  
饒宗頤教授與香港大學  
4 December 2006 - 5 January 2007



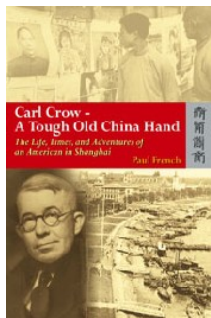
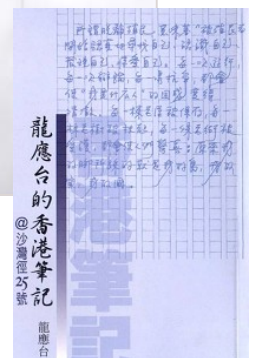
# Reading Club

「龍應台的香港筆記」  
新書發佈暨演講會

Speaker: Professor Lung Ying-tai  
Moderator: Mr Chan Koon-chung  
Date: 7 November 2006 (Tuesday)  
Language: Putonghua



Professor Lung (left) invites Lin Ching-hsia (right) to read out a spell in Cantonese used in the villain hitting ritual (打小人).



**Carl Crow - A Tough Old China Hand: The Life, Times, and Adventures of an American in Shanghai/ Paul French**

Speaker: Paul French  
Date: 23 November 2006 (Thursday)  
Language: English

**Blindness / Jose Saramago ; translated from the Portuguese by Giovanni Pontiero.**

Speaker: Dr Lo Wing Lok 勞永樂醫生  
Date: 14 December 2006 (Thursday)  
Language: English





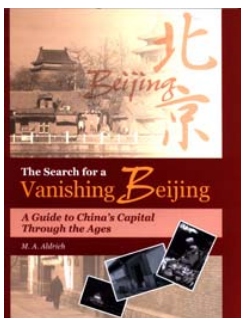
## Treasure Night

- Speaker: Paul Kua  
**The Old and New Testaments in Chinese, translated by Joannes Lassar and Joshua Marshman, issued in 5 volumes, Serampore, 1815-1822.**
- Speakers: Kenneth Fung; Daniel Fung  
**Old Maps - The Foot-prints of Human Civilization**
- Speaker: Dr Anthony Ferguson  
**The Wealth of Nations by Adam Smith. 1776 Edition.**

Date: 1 February 2007 (Thursday)  
Language: English and Putonghua

(left to right) Speakers: Kenneth Fung, Daniel Fung, Dr Anthony Ferguson, Paul Kua, and donor of The Wealth of Nations Chong Kin Kwok.

## Coming Up



### **The Search for a Vanishing Beijing: A Guide to China's Capital Through the Ages/ Michael Aldrich**

Speaker: Michael Aldrich  
Moderator: Jason Wordie  
Date: 1 March 2007 (Thursday)  
Time: 7:15 - 9:00 pm  
Venue: Special Collections, 1/F, Main Library, The University of Hong Kong  
Language: English



### **The Possible 30 Stories = 無窮的可能: 扶貧路上30個故事.**

Speakers: Chong Chan Yau; Mok Chiu Yu  
Readings by: Amy Cheung Schwarting; Madeleine Marie Slavick  
Date: 22 March (Thursday)  
Time: 7:15 - 9:00 pm  
Venue: Special Collections, 1/F, Main Library, The University of Hong Kong  
Language: English and Cantonese

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[http://www.lib.hku.hk/friends/reading\\_club](http://www.lib.hku.hk/friends/reading_club)

# We Value Your Views

## Student survey:

### Academic success and the Libraries

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#### 1 Overview

In December, 2006, the Libraries conducted a student survey to assess the degree to which students believe that library services contribute to their academic success. With a total of 319 responses received, the results indicate strong support for library services and in particular for our electronic resources and the library as a place to study

#### 2 Survey results

From your experience, how useful have the following library services been in helping you to achieve good grades?

	No opinion	No Use		Useful		Extremely Useful	Useful to Extremely Useful (3-5)
	0	1	2	3	4	5	
Library <b>printed</b> collections	29 9%	17 5%	34 11%	89 28%	86 27%	64 20%	75%
Library <b>electronic</b> resources	10 3%	12 4%	29 9%	83 26%	88 28%	97 30%	84%
Librarians to answer your questions	56 18%	20 6%	49 15%	111 35%	57 18%	26 8%	61%
Information skills classes taught by librarians	73 23%	18 6%	46 14%	95 30%	57 18%	30 9%	57%
Library as a place to study	15 5%	10 3%	26 8%	75 24%	89 28%	104 33%	84%

### 3 Freeform comments

In addition to the rankings, we asked students to provide additional comments. Responses to the most frequently occurring comments are:

#### *Positive comments*

We appreciate all the positive comments provided by students about our staff and services. Your positive feedback motivates us to better serve you.

#### *Study rooms/seating etc*

The Libraries is rapidly running out of space. We are sending less used books to the storage in Hing Wai Centre in order to accommodate new additions and at the same time, to ensure that space allocated for private study and group discussion are not eroded. The Hing Wai Centre will soon be full. We will also see additional students resulting from the 3+3+4 curriculum reform. As we plan for renovations we will continue to include additional study spaces where we can.

#### *Library courses*

Our statistics show that many courses have already been scheduled on weekday evenings and Saturdays. However, such arrangements still cannot cope with the heavy demand for Endnote training following the commencement of the campus license last September. We will try our very best to organize more courses on weekday evenings and Saturdays if we can juggle the staffing.

#### *e-resources*

The number of electronic books, journal articles and databases searched, download and read have continued to increase. This suggests that electronic access to high-quality scholarly information has served users well for research, course assignments, and teaching. As the Libraries builds up its holdings in e-books, more user

education will be provided to familiarise users in accessing and reading e-books to take full advantage of their value-added features such as embedded hyperlinks, bookmarks, annotation, text searching, and linking to multi-media objects.

#### *Finding books on shelves/books availability*

There are two parts to this problem. First, with a shrinking budget, the Libraries struggles to purchase every copy of every book for every student. We must utilise our resources to the maximum. Actions such as holds, recalls and varied loan periods enable us to do this with a great deal of success. Second, the problem of locating books on the shelves may be due to signage, which we are now in the process of remedying, or misplaced books. We hope to soon introduce RFID technology into the Main Library. This will enable our staff to quickly locate mis-shelved books in a fraction of the time it now takes. It will also enable our shelves to be in near perfect order.

#### *Noise/talking/phones*

The Libraries adopted various measures, including designating mobile phone areas and distributing pamphlets, displaying posters and issuing verbal instructions, to seek the cooperation of library users to help build a quiet reading environment. Knowing that not all users are self-disciplined, the Libraries will continue to remind users of appropriate library behaviours in this coming year. If all these fail, the Libraries will consider disciplinary actions against rule breakers.

#### *Ventilation/temperature*

The Libraries has requested the Estates Office to look into the problems of poor ventilation and fluctuating temperatures. To better monitor the indoor environment of library premises, more web-based data-loggers will

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be installed. Regular tests will also be conducted on our air quality and ventilation with results posted up for user reference.

### *Hours*

We appreciate that some students would like to see longer hours in the Libraries. However, our existing resources do not allow us to extend these at present. In response to this need we did open the 24 hour, 7 day Student Learning Centre (SLC) and we also extended hours of certain service areas including AV & Reserve and Special Collections. As we plan to renovate the Main Library G/F we will certainly consider whether some extension of the SLC is possible.

### *Printing*

We are now in the process of changing our printing system to enable the use of Octopus cards for charging. Other enhancements will also be introduced allowing an overall simpler procedure for printing.

### *Power sockets*

A plan is being worked out to add more power sockets to the public areas of the Main Library.

### *Cleaning*

The Estates Office welcomes users to provide more details to facilitate their handling of complaints on washrooms ([Estates@estates.hku.hk](mailto:Estates@estates.hku.hk)). A contact telephone number will be provided on the sign-in card for cleaners in every washroom in the near future. To provide cleaning of keyboards in public areas without disturbing users, the Library cleaners will carry out relevant cleaning before opening of the Main Library every weekday. Disinfected non-woven towels for keyboards will be provided to users at the Reference Counter of Main Library on a trial basis in February.

We take this opportunity to thank all students who participated in the survey. (<http://lib.hku.hk/survey/LibraryOutcomesSurveyResults.doc>)



# New and Noteworthy



The Celestial Globe by Vincenzo Coronelli

## Writing on copper – The Coronelli Globes

The Libraries is grateful for the gift of the Coronelli Globes, which trace the art of engraving in France, donated by the Consulate General of France and King Fook Jewellery Limited. A presentation ceremony was thus held on 22 November 2006, at which the Globes were handed over to the Libraries.

The engraved Coronelli Globes now located at the Special Collections are smaller models of the “Marly Globes”, the two famous globes offered by Cardinal d’Estrées to Louis XIV. The maps were drawn by the cartographer and cosmographer Vincenzo Coronelli (1650-1718) between 1681 and 1683. They were later painted on canvas and mounted on two globes 4 metres each in diameter. The Celestial Globe represents the position of heavenly bodies when Louis XIV was born. Recalling the history of the great discoveries, the Terrestrial Globe illustrates the exploration of the five continents.

## Mutual Respect

To promote increased awareness of our diversity and the importance of mutual respect in our HKU community, a campaign was launched by the Libraries in January 2007. On 29<sup>th</sup> January, over 150 staff members from the Main and Branch Libraries were wearing a badge with a message of mutual respect. These badges are designed by library staff members and will be distributed to all students and staff to help pass the message on to their friends and colleagues around them. Please join us in the Mutual Respect Campaign and you are welcomed to collect a uniquely designed badge from Counter A of the Access Services Department. The badges have proven to be very popular, so come early for these “limited editions”!



**Renovations of the Student Learning Centre (SLC) and the 4/F Eastern Rare Book Room**

Our regular users of the popular Student Learning Centre would have noticed the renovation works in progress over past couple of months. These have been undertaken to improve the environment and comfort for our users. The flooring in the SLC is redecorated with new vinyl tiles with a timber-like appearance. The entire SLC is now air conditioned. Users can now enjoy air conditioned comfort any time, anywhere within the SLC. In addition to the drinks and snacks vending machines, a drinking fountain is installed. Users can also now access the Internet from the 4 newly installed PC workstations.

To preserve our valuable rare book collection more efficiently and effectively, we replaced the glass panels and windows facing Hui Oi Chow Building with a gypsum board wall. A specially designed metallic cubicle is erected to separately store a special collection from the rare book room. We have also upgraded the 24 hour air-conditioning system with an emergency backup feature.

We regret the inconvenience our premises works have been causing and thank you all for your patience and understanding.

**Student Learning Centre**

**Eastern Rare Book Room**

**Under renovation**



**After renovation**

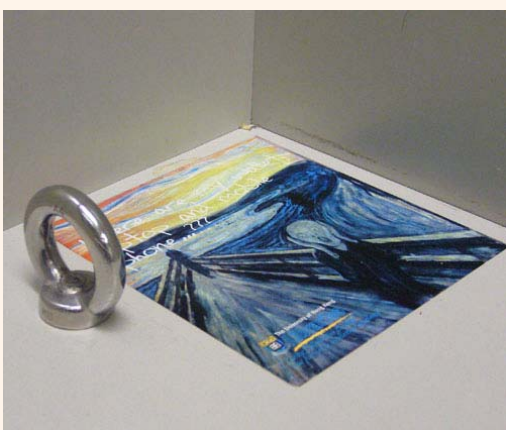


**Anti theft device for your laptop**

Did you ever see an eyelet or a U shaped loop on the single carrels and group reading tables in the Main Library? If you bring your laptop to the Main Library, you can now secure it by attaching your security cable or cable lock to these steel devices. These devices will be installed in branches soon.

Please remember to bring along your own security cable or cable lock. A security cable is a very simple galvanized steel cable that looks like the cables used to lock a bicycle.

Steel Eyelet on single carrel



U shaped loop on group reading table



Security cable/ cable lock (Users can buy these from local computer shops)



Locking your laptop with your security cable attached to the steel device on Libraries' reading table



## New & Noteworthy



(from left) Professor Richard Wong, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Mr Tsui Sze-man, and Dr Anthony Ferguson, Librarian

### Celebrating the Gift of Materials on Myanmar from Mr Tsui Sze-man, GBM

The Libraries is very honoured to receive a gift collection of materials on Myanmar from Tsui Sze-man presented to Professor Richard Wong, Deputy Vice-Chancellor of the University. These materials, including manuscripts will serve as an important resource for the research in Burmese Chinese history. To mark the occasion, we held a turnover ceremony on 23 January 2007.

### Donation from the Hung On-To Memorial Fund Ltd.

It is with much gratitude and appreciation that we thank the Hung family for the further donation of HK\$100,000 for the development of the Hung On-To Memorial Library (Hong Kong Collection) in building up its comprehensive stock of Hong Kong materials in the Special Collections of the HKU Libraries. The continuing support of the Hung On-To Memorial Fund is greatly appreciated.

### More e-books in the pipeline through ERALL

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ERALL, or Electronic Resources Academic Library Link, is a JULAC (Joint University Librarians Advisory Committee) collaborative collection development project to leverage the collective purchasing power of its member libraries to achieve greater value for money through cooperative purchase or licensing of electronic resources. This initiative is intended to build “deeper collaboration by requiring libraries to cooperate on the selection of non-duplicative e-books, and to restructure their acquisition approach to reap the benefits of huge bulk purchasing, and the merits and savings associated with employing e-books.”

To support this initiative, led by City University of Hong Kong, the UGC has approved an earmarked grant of HK\$8.8 million to be matched by the eight JULAC libraries for the purchase of e-books in the English-language.

The e-book packages being negotiated in the first round of purchase include Springer, Wiley, Blackwell, Elsevier, netLibrary and ebrary collections. Subject Librarians will ensure that contents coverage will be balanced in all disciplines and relevant to the University’s programme and research needs.

# Notable Acquisitions

**Rieth, Michael & Schommers, Wolfram (eds.)**

**Handbook of theoretical and computational nanotechnology [10-volume set]**

**Stevenson Ranch, Calif. : American Scientific Publishers, 2006.**

620.5 H23 R

Handbook of Theoretical and Computational Nanotechnology is the first single reference source ever published in field that offers covers all of the major topics such as theory, modeling, design and simulations of nanostructured materials and nanodevices, quantum computing, computational chemistry, physics and biology, nanomechanics, nanomachines, nanoelectronics, nanoprocesses, nanomagnetism, nano-optics, nanomedicines, nanobiotechnology, etc.

**Craig A. Grimes, Elizabeth C. Dickey, and Michael V. Pishko**

**Encyclopedia of sensors [10-volume set]**

**Stevenson Ranch, Calif. : American Scientific Publishers, 2006.**

681.203 E5

The multivolume encyclopedia provides a complete coverage of most recent advances and emerging new sensor technologies in the fields of science, engineering and medicine. This encyclopedia covers all aspects of sensor science and technology dealing with all types of sensor materials, their synthesis and spectroscopic characterisation, sensor designs, fabrication and manufacturing techniques, sensor probes, features, physical, chemical and biosensors, their applications in electronics, photonic and optoelectronic industries, medicine, surface sensing, food industry, environmental engineering and nanotechnology.

**Lawrence I. Gilbert, Kostas Iatrou, Sarjeet S. Gill**

**Comprehensive molecular insect science [7-volume set]**

**Kidlington, Oxford, UK : Elsevier Pergamon, 2005.**

571.157 C7

The important developments and achievements in modern insect science since the first edition have led to this new revised, expanded and retitled reference work. New chapters in this edition include the ecdysone receptor, lipocalins, bacterial toxins, etc. Each article may also be read independently, as a review of that particular subject.

林夕主編, 煮雨山房輯.

中國著名藏書家書目匯刊 [70 冊]

北京 : 商務印書館, 2005.

Z987.5.C6 Z487 2005

本書所涉及的藏書家是收藏中國古籍傳統印本的私人藏家, 收藏品非傳統印本, 以及皇家、官府、公庫、團體藏書, 都不在其內。

本書所收的是藏家的書目, 而非書志或提要。本書所收書目一般只著錄書名、卷數、作家和版本, 不附題識。本書篇幅頗巨, 酌分二編, 道光中期以前為明清卷, 30 冊; 之後為近代卷, 40 冊。

## Notable Acquisitions

吉林省檔案館, 廣西師範大學出版社編.

日本關東憲兵隊報告集. 第一、三、四輯

桂林: 廣西師範大學出版社, 2005

UB825.J3 R53 2005

日本關東憲兵隊成立於1905年, 隸屬於關東總督府。1931年“九一八”事變後, 關東憲兵隊劃歸關東軍作戰序列。本輯所收錄的檔案為關東憲兵隊形成的各種月報、半月報、旬報、日報等, 反映了中國東北抗日軍民的活動、偽滿洲國的政治經濟狀況、民心動向、關東軍制定的各種指令等。本輯的出版對揭露上世紀三四十年代日本對中國的殖民統治罪行具有重要的史證作用。

家圖書館地方誌家譜文獻中心編.

清代民國名家譜選刊 [共 47 冊]

北京: 北京燕山出版社, 2006.

CS1167 .Q55 2006

國家圖書館“地方誌家譜中心”從數千種家譜中精心挑選、版本與資料價值俱佳的42餘種家譜, 以木活字本、刻本為主, 同時也有抄本和稿本。均是清代、民國兩代政治、軍事、文化、教育方面有影響、有一定貢獻的人物。特別是在歷史上發生過某些作用但沒有留下赫赫顯明的人物, 關於他們的資料也更不宜留存。比如清代經學家房東樹的弟子戴均衡, 清朝遺老、昆曲學家王季烈, 清代目錄校勘學家姚振宗等, 西泠印社創始人之一吳隱, 近代學者陳作森等。將他們的資料整理出版, 對於研究中國近現代史具有極其重要的史料價值。

# Feature Collection

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Special Collections

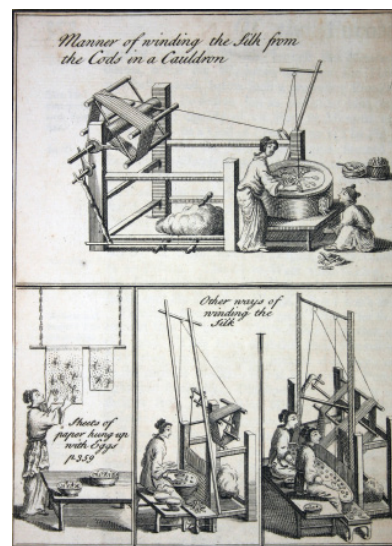
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*A description of the empire of China and Chinese-Tartary, together with the kingdoms of Korea and Tibet: containing the geography and history (natural as well as civil) of those countries: enrich'd with general and particular maps, and adorned with a great number of cuts / from the French P.J.B. Du Halde; with notes geographical, historical and critical, and other improvements, particularly in the maps, by the translator.*

London: printed by T. Gardner for Edward Cave, 1738-1741.

2 vols. : ill., facsimils., maps, music, plans, ports.

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Silk manufacturing

## Feature Collection

Jean-Baptiste Du Halde (1674-1743) was a French Jesuit scholar. Although he had never set foot in China, he collected and edited masses of informative materials about China based on reports sent home by the French Jesuit missionaries. This encyclopedic work was compiled from letters of seventeen Jesuit missionaries which provided the most complete and valuable accounts of China in the eighteenth-century. Du Halde acknowledged that the most exact accounts of China came from the missionaries, who had spent most part of their lives either in the Capital City or provinces of China, and were therefore more qualified than others to give a faithful account of China.

Du Halde's work was first published in French in 1735, 4 volumes, under the title "*Description géographique, historique, chronologique, politique, et physique de l'empire de la Chine et de la Tartarie chinoise...*" and was soon translated into other languages including this two-volume set English edition.

The importance of Du Halde's work lies in its extensive and broad description of China in particular it carries 18 maps of China & each province, and 9 plans of cities; 13 maps of Chinese Tartary; a set of 9 maps of Tibet; and 1 map of Korea in the early 1700s. The map of Korea was originally copied in the King of Korea's Palace, by a Chinese Lord, who was sent on an embassy to Korea by the Emperor of China in 1710, it was believed to be the first detailed map of Korea at that time. All the maps were immense treasures in geography, eight missionaries were employed no less than nine years in making

of them. Many of the original maps were 15 or 20 feet long, and therefore exceptionally detailed in their description.

Apart from the extensive geographical description of China, the volumes also cover in detail the annals of Chinese emperors, religions and Christianity in China, Chinese medicine, Chinese philosophy, Chinese language & literature, and some interesting subjects like, Canonical books including the I-King, Chinese ceremonies including the marriages and the funerals, Chinese fashions etc. Many regarded this work as a contribution to the revival of "chinoiserie" which was prevalent in the late seventeenth-century.

It was also interesting to note that soon after the original French edition was published in 1735 in Paris, two London publishers competed in producing the English translation work. This two-volume set of English translation was published by Edward Cave, 1738-1841. His rival in publication, John Watts produced another English translation work, titled *The general history of China: containing a geographical, historical, chronological, political and physical description of the Empire of China, Chinese-Tartary, Corea, and Thibet, including an exact and particular account of their customs, manners, ceremonies, religion, arts and sciences / done from the French of P. Du Halde [by Richard Brookes].* 4 volumes. London : Printed by and for John Watts, 1736.

The Western Rare Book Room of the Special Collections also houses the Watts' English-translated editions: 2nd ed. corrected (1739) and 3rd ed. corr. (1741).



A figure of the five elements



Chinese clothing



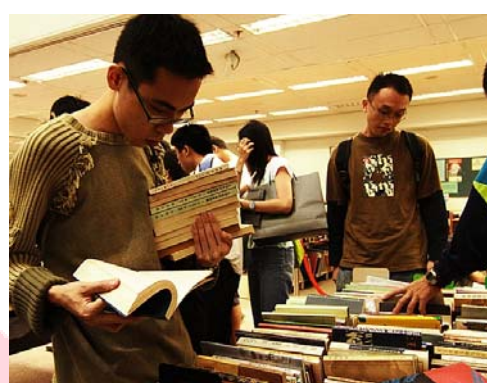
The kingdom of Korea

# Our First Book Sale

## HKUL's First Used Book Sale

Last November, the Libraries held its first book sale! Over 10,000 books went on sale from 18-19 November 2007. The event was phenomenally successful and it was a great way to bring our Friends, alumni and the HKU community into the Libraries and to help promote a culture of reading. The proceeds from the book sale are used to support collections, services and library programmes.

This March or April we will do it again! Our second book sale will be held in late March /early April 2007. Watch out for more details. Our success depends on your support.





# Support the Libraries

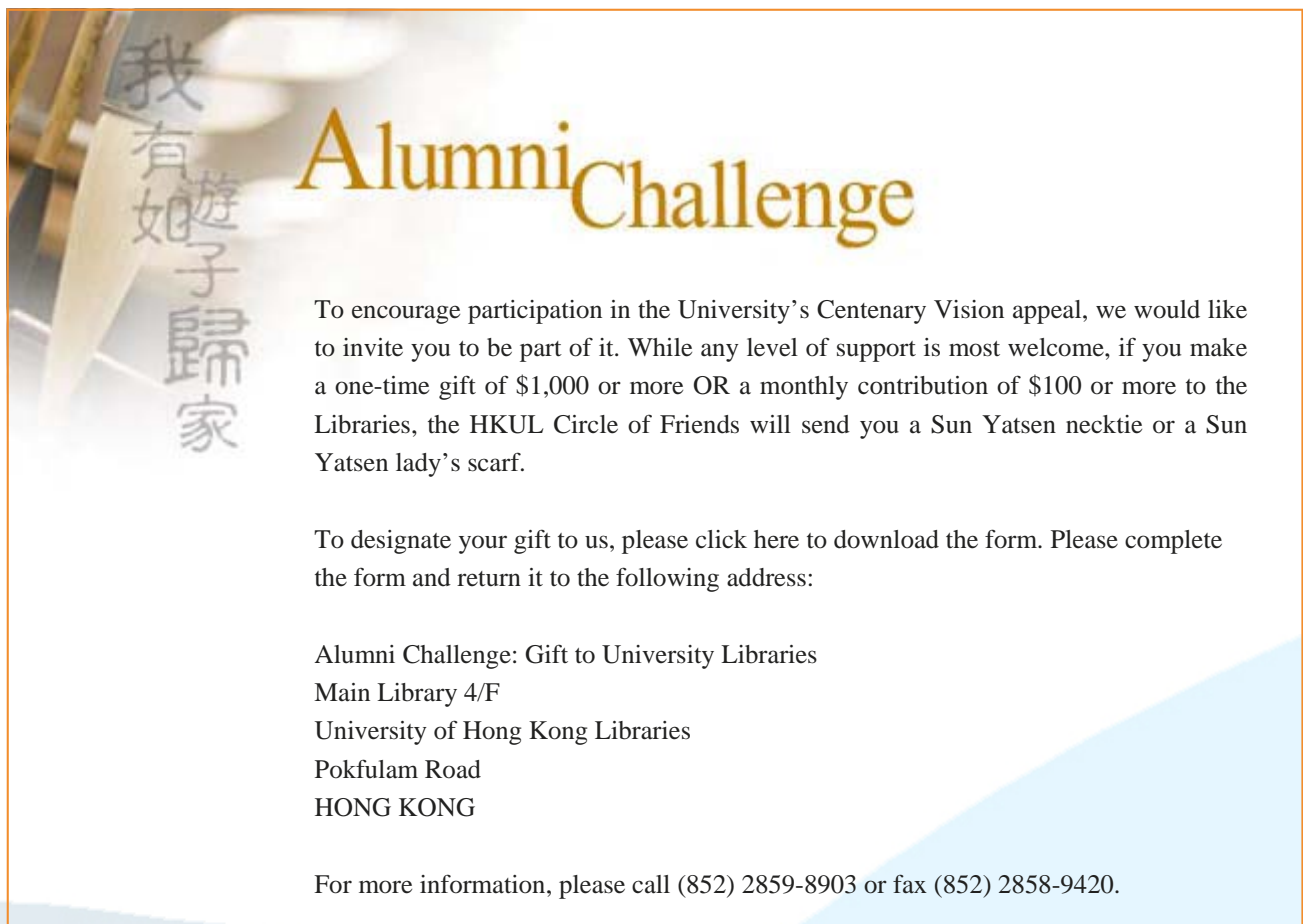
The University of Hong Kong Libraries Circle of Friends aims to support the extension and improvement of the services and resources of the Libraries, encourage the use of the Libraries' services and facilities by all members of the community, and encourage and support literacy in the community. Visit <http://lib.hku.hk/friends/> for more information.



## Honour with Books 憑書寄意

Celebrate an occasion, remember a special person, acknowledge an accomplishment, show your appreciation, give thanks or a memorial tribute with a bookplate placed in a new book in the Libraries.

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# Accolades

## Staff Recognition Award



This quarterly award is given periodically to recognise a staff member whose presence contributes in an extraordinary way to the Libraries. Award winner will receive HK\$500 and a book plate to honor his dedication.

Chan Min Sze, Ivy from the Law Library, has been selected as the award recipient of the Staff Recognition Program for the first quarter of 2007.

Ivy had worked in the Technical Services section before she joined the Law Library in July 2005. She brought with her technical skills learned in TS which she has been putting to good use in the Law Library while at the same time she honed her legal reference skills and has eventually become competent in providing reference services to students and faculty members on a complex range of enquiries and topics.

Ivy relates well with users, and remains cheerful even when under pressure. Ivy is a library staff member with a strong commitment to good work and service quality.

### *Past Staff Recognition Award Recipients :*

Leong Chau Iu (Access Services Department)

Jimmy Sung (Systems Department)

Lillian Lucke (Medical Library)

Chan Wai Sun (Administrative Services Team)



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