Section C

HISTORY
Chapter 13
HISTORIOGRAPHY


1326 Dalai, Ch. "Mongolian translation of 'Yuan Shih,'" in *Olon Ulsyn*, v. 1 (1972), 139-142.

1327 Szynkiewicz, Slawoj. "Ideology and social development in Mongolia: selected ideas of Western Mongolian scholars," in *Studia Mongolische* (1973), English summary on pp. 43-44. Mostly a refutation of Western historiography, e.g., that of Robert Rupen.


See also entries 1708, 1709, 1725, 1735, 1739, 1740, and 1746.
Chapter 14

BIOGRAPHIES

Biographical Lists


1336 Legrand, J. "Données biographiques sur les fonctionnaires des Qing de Mongolie (1796-1820)," Études Mongoles 4 (1973), 75-119. Information on forty-seven officials and analysis.

See also entry 2043.

Chingis Khan

Books

Biographies


Garrett, Erwin Clarkson. *Jenghiz Khan, and other Verses*. Philadelphia, 1924. 251 pp. Only pp. 15-42 deal with Chingiz Khan. The author claims that "this poem is geographically, historically, and ethnologically correct to the smallest minutiae, except for a few trivial and utterly inconsequential embellishments, such as are requisite, commensurate, and concomitant to adequate poetic rendition." Pure corn.


Chapter 14


1353 Lamb, Harold. *Genghis Khan and the Mongol Horde*. New York: Random House, 1954. 182 pp. This juvenile version of his earlier work (see entry 1343) has very little to do with history.


1362 Vidal, Nicole. *Le prince des steppes.* Paris: Éditions de l'Amitié, G. T. Rageot, 1967. 188 pp. A popular novel about Chinghis's life. Good line drawings and color photos but art objects shown (without credits or identifications) do not belong to his time or place but rather belong to Pazyryk and Qoco.


1366 Kim, Dong-sung. *The Great Khan.* Seoul: Korea Information Service, Inc., 1969. 292 pp., illus. Originally serially published in the *Korea Herald* during the first half of 1968. Intends to give a more accurate and more complete account but turns out to be semi-fictionalized.


Articles

1373 "Discovery of and investigation concerning the tomb of Genghiz Khan," *Chinese Social and Political Science Review* 3 (1918), 379-396. Said to be "translated from the Chinese text" which, like the author, remains unidentified. Concerns stories heard during travel in the Ordos country which are compared with relevant passages in the *Secret History*.


See also entries 1165, 1179, 1184, 1192, 1197, 1213, 1221-1223, 1638, and 1674.

Other Personalities


1398 Kämpfe, Hans-Rainer. "Die Biographie des 3. Pekinger IČan skya-Qutuqtu
Ye sses bstan pa'i rgyal mc'an (1787-1846): aus der Biographien-
sammlung Čindamani-yin Jikes im Faksimile herausgegeben - 1. Folge,
Second part to be published in v. 11.

1399 Serruys, Henry. "Two remarkable women in Mongolia: the third Lady

See also entries 395 (Qoninch), 923 (Toyin guosi), 1009 and 1033 (D.
Natsagdorj), 1017 (Pajai), 1104 (Parchin), 1177 and 1261 (Neyichi
toyin), 1324 and 2046 (D. Sukhbaatar).
Chapter 15

GENEALOGIES

1400 Shiratori, Kurakichi. "A study on the titles Kanghan and Katun," Memoirs of the Research Department 1 (1926), 1-39. Discusses the origin of the title kaghan, how the shanyü was superceded by the kaghan, kaghan as a Mongol term, the titles khan and kaghan compared in formation and use, kaghan and the titles in ancient Korea, and the title katun.


1402 Pelliot, Paul. "Le vrai nom de 'Seroctaji'," T'oung Pao 29 (1932), 43-54. Establishes correct form of name of the mother of Möngke, Qubilai, and Hülegü.


1407 Poucha, Pavel. "Zum Stammbaum des Tschingis Chan," in Asiatica (1954), 442-452. Explains genealogy on the basis of myths and anecdotes found appealing to the various authors of his genealogies.

1408 Meng-ku shih-hsi p'u Mongol Borjigid obo-y un teüke von Lomi (1732). Wiesbaden: Otto Harrassowitz, 1957. 140 pp. (Göttinger Asiatische Forschungen, v. 9.) In a brief introduction Walther Heissig discusses the Mongol Borjigid obo-y un teüke and Charles Bawden the Meng-ku shih-hsi p'u, the rest being facsimiles of the original genealogical documents. See also entry 1318.
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See also entries 832, 1318, 1319, 1340, 1354, 1387, 1540, 1582, 1705, 1712, 1744, 1827, 1847, 1857, 1859, 2400, and 2491 for genealogies; and entries 233, 326, 327, 397, 753, 862, 1734, and 2456 for titles.
Chapter 16

NUMISMATICS


1423 Oliver, E. E. "The coins of the Chaghatai Moghuls," *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Bengal* 60 (1891), 8-16, 4 pl.


See also entries 793, 801, and 1457.

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Major Works

1432 Howorth, Henry Hoyle. *History of the Mongols from the Ninth to the Nineteenth Century.* 4 vols. in 5. London: Longmans, Green, 1876-1927. For a long time considered the premier history of the Mongols, but by more contemporary standards, it is a poor compilation and completely outdated.


1436 Lattimore, Owen. *Inner Asian Frontiers of China.* New York, 1940. 585 pp., maps, bibliography. A general interpretative work which has had considerable influence on the historiography of the region. Mongolia is being considered throughout the work and especially in chapter 4 which deals with the steppes of Mongolia and the characteristics of steppe nomadism.


Chapter 17

Minor Works

1440 Spielmann, Christian. *Arier und Mongolen: Weckruf an die europäischen Kontinentalen unter historischer und politischer Beleuchtung der gelben Gefahr.* Halle: Verlag von Hermann Gesenius, 1905. xii, 254 pp. Although it contains a very general history of Mongol relations with neighboring areas, this book is mostly on China and Japan. It should be ignored because it "is to serve the fatherland and the race."


Chapter 18

ARCHEOLOGY


1457 Torii, Ryūzō and Kimiko. Études archéologiques et ethnologiques: Populations primitives de la Mongolie orientale. Tokyo, 1914. 100 pp., 13 pl., 75 illus. This report of explorations in 1906, 1907 and 1908 discusses the Tunghu according to Chinese sources, the geographical distribution of Tunghu ruins, stone instruments and utensils, bone objects, pottery, iron, bronze and gold objects, as well as ancient money. Torii was an attaché of the Government-General of Korea and is widely regarded as the founder of modern archeology and ethnology in Japan.

1458 Parker, E. H. "Finds in Mongolia (a second Russian expedition)," Asiatic
Chapter 18

Review, n.s. 20 (1924), 527-533. Examines the identity of "Kara khoto
city" near "Kookonor" (as reported by newspapers) discovered by Kozlov
in 1907.

1459 Borovka, G. I. "Die Funde der Expedition Kozlow in der Mongolei 1924/25,"
Archäologischer Anzeiger 1 (1926), 341-368. [Not seen.]

written by Charles P. Berkey, is listed as entry 2807.


1462 Kotwicz, W. "Quelques remarques sur les statues de pierre dites 'baba'
('femmes en pierre')," Bulletin International de l'Academie Polonaise

1463 LeCoq, Alfred von. "Steine mit Menschen- und Tier-Darstellungen aus der

1464 Salmony, Alfred. "Der erste Fund von Noin-Ulla," Artibus Asiae 4
(1930-32), 86-92.

1465 Appelgren-Kivalo, Hjalmar, ed. Alt-altaiische Kunstdenkmäler: Briefe und
Bildematerial von J. R. Aspelins Reisen in Sibirien und der Mongolei
1887-1889. Helsingfors, 1931. 47 pp., 72 pl. Johan Reinhold Aspelin
was the founder of research of Finnish-Ugrian pre-history based on his
archeological trips.

1466 Kozlov, P. "Les découvertes archéologiques de l'expédition mongolo-

1467 Torii, Ryûzô. "Restes néolithiques de la Mandchourie méridionale et de
la Mongolie orientale," in Proceedings of the Far Eastern Prehistory
Congress (Hanoi, 1932), 91-92, 2 figs.

Leningrad, 1932. 75 pp., 33 pl. (Memoirs of the Academy of History
of Material Culture, v. 3.) A very technical description of finds
brought back from Noin Ula by the Kozlov expedition.

1469 Teilhard de Chardin, P., and C. C. Young. "On some neolithic (and pos-
sibly paleolithic) finds in Mongolia, Sinkiang, and West China,"
Bulletin of the Geological Society of China 12 (1932-33), 83-104, 21
figs. The two authors participated in the third American (1930) and
the Haardt-Citroën (1931) Central Asian expeditions.

American Journal of Archaeology 37 (1933), 30-45, 4 pl., 21 figs.


1475 Kotwicz, Władysław. "Quelques remarques encore sur les statues dites 'baba' dans les steppes de l'Eurasie," Rocznik Orientalistyczny 13 (1937), 159-189. See his previous article on this subject in entry 1462.


1482 Bergman, Folke. "Travels and archaeological field-work in Mongolia and Sinkiang: a diary of the years 1927-1934," in History of the Expedition, Part IV (1945), 1-192, 26 pl., 17 figs., 1 large map.


1491 Egami, Namio. "Olon-sume et la découverte de l'église catholique romaine de Jean de Montecorvino," *Journal Asiatique* 240 (1952), 155-167, 3 pl., 2 figs. See also author's article on same subject in next entry.


history, the ancient remains in the Ikhen-gol delta, west of the delta, and along the Ontsein-gol, along the central Edsin-gol and in the Mao-mu region, the Khara-khoto region, and the Mesa area. Bibliography.


1499 Gábori, M. "Beiträge zur Typologie und Verbreitung der Shabarakh-Kultur," Acta Archaeologica 14 (1962), 159-174, 6 pl. According to the author, this is the only group of the mesolithic-neolithic culture in Mongolia that has been stratigraphically determined.


1504 Gábori, Miklós. "New data on paleolithic finds in Mongolia," Asian Perspectives 7 (1963), 105-112. Discusses about sixty new sites discovered since the early post-war years and provides map and bibliography.


1531 Mihailov, S. "Les figurations dites 'kamennye baby' en relation avec le


1536 Novgorodova, E. A. "Ethnocultural relations of the tribes of the Mongol Altai (Mongol-Altai tergen)," in 14th PIAC (1975), 195-200.

See also entries 148, 163, 185, 675, 830, 2392, 2428, 2536, 2870, and 2873.
Chapter 19
MONGOLIA BEFORE CHINGIS KHAN

General Works


1538 Groot, Jan Jakob Maria de, tr. and ed. *Chinesische Urkunden zur Geschichte Asiens.* Vol. 1: *Die Hunnen der vorchristlichen Zeit.* Berlin: Walter de Gruyter, 1921. 304 pp. Provides in translation the basic Chinese texts concerning the Hsiungnu during the Western Han period. While translation is acceptable, transliteration of proper names is inconsistent and misleading.


1540 Glaubitz, Joachim. "Japanische Arbeiten über Zentralasien," *Der Islam* 35 (1960), 126-141. Includes Mori Masao on the Hsiungnu state, Ise Sentaro and Mori Masao on the genealogy of qagans during the early Türküt period, and Yamada Nobuo on the genealogy of qagans of the Uighurs of the nine families.


See also entries 1602 and 1611.

Hsiungnu

1542 Han Shu (tr. A. Wylie). "History of the Heung-noo in their relations with China," *Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute* 3 (1874), 396-451; 5 (1876), 41-80. Translation of *shuan* 94.

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202 (1923), 71-81.


1551 Eberhard, Wolfram, Tr. "Chronologische Übersicht über die Geschichte der Hunnen in der späteren Han-Zeit (25 n. Chr. - 220 n. Chr.)," Türk Tarih Kurumu Belleten 4:16 (1940), 387-441. Translated from the Hou Han Shu 後漢書 and rearranged to show what the Chinese did and the Hsiungnu did.

1552 Köymen, Mustafa. "Der Hsiung-nu-Stamm der Tu-ku (T'u-ko)," Ankara Üniversitesi Dil ve Tarih-Coğrafya Fakültesi Dergesi 3 (1944), 60-68.

1553 Maenchen-Helfen, Otto J. "Huns and Hsiung-nu," Byzantion 17 (1945), 222-243. Investigates possible relationship on the basis of linguistic, historic, ethnographic, and archeological evidence and concludes that there was no relationship.


See also entries 1488 and 2731.
Chapter 19

Hsienpi and Juan-juan


See also entry 1516.

Turks

1573 Boedberg, Peter A. "Three notes on the T'u-chueh Turks," in *Semitic and Oriental Studies* (1951), 1-11.


See also entry 678.

**Uighur**


**Miscellanea**


1589 Cleaves, Francis W. "Qabqanas - Qamqanas," *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies* 19 (1956), 390-406. Concerns the name of a group of people subjugated by Jochi in 1207 (see paragraph 239 of the *Secret History*). They were forest people near the source of the Kem river, with a primitive forest economy and ethnically Turkish.


See also entries 173, 209, 1494, and Chapter 18.
Chapter 20
FROM CHINGIS KHAN TO 1911

A. The Mongol World Empire

General Works

1602 Guignes, H. de. *Histoire générale des Huns, des Turcs, des Mogols et des autres Tartares occidentaux . . . avant et depuis Jésus-Christ jusqu'à présent.* 5 vols. Paris. V. 1 (1756), cxviii, 471 pp.; v. 2 (1756), 522 pp.; v. 3 (1757), 564 pp.; v. 4 (1758), 542 pp.; v. 5 (1824), 517 pp. The only history ever published that covers all of Central Asia and is based directly on sources. The relevant parts are v. 1 on West and East Tartars and the ancient Huns, v. 3 on the Mongols during 1147-1259 (pp. 1-137) and the Yüan (pp. 138-233), as well as other sections of the first three volumes. V. 4 deals with Timur and v. 5 with the Uzbeks.


1604 Wolff, Otto. *Geschichte der Mongolen oder Tataren.* n.p.: C. Dulfer, 1872. 425 pp. Discusses the origin of the Mongols, the rise of Temujin, the first attack on Europe, Batu’s conquest of Kipchak, the events in Moravia in May 1241, the destruction of Hungary, and Batu's return to the Volga.


1606 Krause, Friedrich Ernst August. "Die Epoche der Mongolen, ein Kapitel aus der Geschichte und Kultur Asiens," *Mitteilungen des Seminars für Orientalische Sprachen* 26-27 (1924), section 1, 1-60. A valuable work, using characters, which covers military campaigns and formation of states (pp. 5-25), East-West relations (pp. 25-40), and information about Prester John and Christianity among the Mongols, especially in Persia (pp. 40-45). Bibliography, glossary, index.


Grousset, René. *L'empire mongol (première phase).* Paris: E. de Boccard, 1941. 584 pp. Discusses Mongolia before Chingis Khan, the formation of the Mongol kingdom and empire, and the transformation of the latter. The successor volume by Lucien Bouvat entitled *L'empire mongol (deuxième phase)* (Paris: E. de Boccard, 1927) deals with Timur and his successors and is therefore outside the limits set for this bibliography.


Miscellaneous Works

Oppert, Gustav. *Der Presbyter Johannes in Saga und Geschichte: Ein*
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Seidler, G. L. "The political doctrine of the Mongols," *Annales Universitatis Mariae Curie-Sklodowska* 6 (1959), 249-274. Rambling account of campaigns and much else; only last section on "messianism in the steppes" deals with subject.


Saunders, John Joseph. "The nomad as empire builder: a comparison of the Arab and Mongol conquests," *Diogenes* 52 (1965), 79-103. Looks at possible reasons for sudden empire building and exhibits strong provincial views, like "the Mongols were, it is true, farther removed than the Arabs from the centers of civilization."


Boyle, John A. "Sites and localities connected with the history of the Mongol empire," in *Olon Ulsyn*, v. 1 (1972), 75-79.


See also entries 4, 713, and 1494.

**Translations and Ancillary Works**

**General Works**

1650 Bretschneider, E. "Notes on Chinese medieval travellers to the West," *Chinese Recorder* 5 (1874), 113-126, 173-199, 237-252, 305-327; 6 (1875), 1-22, 81-104. Provides Chinese characters which the later work (see next entry) lacks.


Mongol Sources

Secret History of the Mongols


1656 Haenisch, Erich. "Bemerkungen zur Textwiederherstellung des Manghol un Niuca Tobca'an (Yuan-ch'ao pi-shi)," *Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft* 92 (1938), 244-254.


Cleaves, Francis W. "The historicity of the Baljuna covenant," Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies 18 (1955), 357-421. Concerning a "deal" made between Chingis Khan and nineteen of his followers and mentioned in the Secret History. Author disagrees with Pelliot's opinion that it was legendary and says that there was indeed such a covenant.


Uemura, Seiji. "Notes on the Secret History of the Mongols," Tōkōgaku 10 (1955), 108-119. Short summary in English saying that 1228 is more likely than 1240 as date of publication and that author may have been Chen-hai 鎮海, an Uighur.


Poucha, Pavel. Die Geheime Geschichte der Mongolen als Geschichtsquelle und Literaturdenkmal: Ein Beitrag zu ihrer Erklärung. Prague: Československá Akademie VĚD, 1956. 247 pp., illus., map. (Archiv Orientální, supplement, v. 4.) Arranged by topics such as Old Mongolian names and their etymology, Chingis-Khan's genealogy, army organization and tactics, daily life and social relations. Indexes.


1677 Sun, Wei Kwei, tr. The Secret History of the Mongol Dynasty (Yuan-ch'ao pi-shih). Aligarh, 1957. 199 pp. (Muslim University, Department of History, Publications, no. 12.) Complete (except for paragraph 278) translation of the Chinese "abridged" version, with no reference to the Mongolian text. Originally published in Medieval India Quarterly 1:3-4 (1951?), 1-45, and 2:1-2 (1957), 1-134, without appendixes, etc.


1695 Hattori, Shiro. "The Chinese dialect on which the transcription of the Yüan-ch'ao mi-shih was based," Acta Asiatica 24 (1973), 35-44. Has list of Chinese characters used in the transliteration of the Secret History, with two sets of transliterations.


See also entries 230, 254, 282, 376, 408-424, 857, 861, 869-871, 898, 1025, 1128, 1326, 1346, 1589, 1598, 2440, 2517, and 2537.

Other Mongolian Sources

Chapter 20


1704 Cleaves, Francis W., ed. Erdeni-yin Tobči, Mongolian Chronicle by Sagang Sezen. 4 vols. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1956. 12h, 276, 298, 270 pp. Introduction by Mostaert and foreword by Cleaves; also a map of the seven banners of the Ordos and eleven photos. V. 2, 3, and 4 are entirely in facsimile.


1707 Rinchen, tr. "A brief history of the six tribes and eight clans (jìryúsm otky, naiman elige-yin tobči domuy orusibai)," in Four Mongolian Historical Records (1959), 123-155. Transliteration and translation of a history of the Buriats, also a discussion of religion, including table of thirty-four Buriat monasteries giving name of guardian deity, year of construction, number of small temples, number of male donors, the date of repairs and materials used in the construction.


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1962. xxvi, 251 pp. Introduction is about who discovered when various manuscripts of the Bolor Toli. Heissig picked v. 3 because historiographically it is the most important volume. The remainder of this work is in facsimile.

1710 Puchkovskii, L. S. "The date of the composition of the Bolor toli," Acta Orientalia (B) 16 (1963), 217-223. The date is said to be 1837.


See also entries 771 (Altan Tobohi), 831 and 899 (Bolor Erike), 1329 (Bolor Toli), 1272 (Erdeni-yin Erike), 725, 813, 998, 999, 1002, and 1015 (Erdeni-yin Tobohi), 1043, 1066, and 1073 (Khökh Sudur), and 711 (Subud Erike).

Chinese and Manchu Sources


1717 Kraft, Eva S., tr. Zum Dzungarenkrieg im 18. Jahrhundert: Berichte des


Other Asian Sources

1722 Ebülgazi Bahadir Han, Khan of Khorezm (tr. Desmaisons). Histoire des Mogols et les Tatares par Aboul-Ghaïr Behadour Khan. 2 vols. Reprint: St. Petersburg, 1871 and 1874 [Original Leiden, 1726]. 386, 386 pp. Text, translation, and notes. This work by the khan of Khiva (d. 1663) contains much semi-legendary material about Chingis Khan. The present translation was made from a German translation of the original undertaken by two Swedish prisoners who had been captured at the battle of Poltava (1709) and taken to Siberia.

1723 Rashid al-Din (tr. Étienne Quatremère). Dyami el tevarikh: Histoire des Mongols de la Perse. Vol. 1. Paris: Imprimerie Royale, 1836. 175 pp. on the life and work of Rashid, 450 pp. of text, translation, and notes. Cordier reports that v. 2 was being prepared in 1893 but apparently it was never published.


1726 Haidar, Muhammad (tr. E. Denison Ross). *A History of the Moghuls of Central Asia: Being the Tarikh-i-Rashidi of Mirza Muhammad Haidar, Dughlat*. London, 1898. 535 pp. Of rather marginal relevance to our bibliography, this work summarizes the period from about 1321 to 1547 and treats in detail the period from 1484 to 1546 of events in Central Asia.

1727 Blochet, Edgar. *Introduction à l'histoire des Mongols de Padl Allah Rashid ad-Din*. Leiden: Brill, 1910. 398 pp. (E. J. W. Gibb Memorial, v. 12.) Serves as a kind of introduction to the next entry but must be used with extreme caution as it is riddled with errors of fact and interpretation.


1734 Boyle, John A. "On the titles given in Ḫuvainī to certain Mongol princes,"


1747 Boyle, John A. "The summer and winter camping grounds of the Kereit,"
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See also entries 886, 895, and 1325.

Military Organization and Campaigns


1749 Pfizmaier, August. "Die Geschichte der Mongolen-Angriffe auf Japan," Sitzungsberichte der Preussischen Akademie der Wissenschaften 76 (1874), 105-200. Transliteration (with characters for proper names and special terms) and translation of "Mōzekki" (not further identified, possibly Mōzoku ki 蒼黒記) on the history of the Mongol attacks on Japan. A valuable contribution because of details not found in Chinese sources.


1753 Goltz, Fritz. Die gelbe Gefahr im Licht der Geschichte. Leipzig, 1911. 120 pp., 5 maps. Description of various campaigns of the Mongols which author sees as forerunner of the second "Yellow Peril" arising after the Russo-Japanese war. Author evidently was not taking any chances as he was writing from Argentina.


1757 Sheppard, E. W. "Military methods of the Mongols," Army Quarterly 18
(1929), 305-315. [Not seen.]

1758 Haenisch, Erich. "Die letzten Feldzüge Cingis Khans und sein Tod," Asia Major 9 (1933), 503-551. Translates, compares and evaluates a variety of sources on Chingis Khan's last campaigns.


1772 Tregonning, K. G. "Kublai Khan and Southeast Asia," History Today 7 (1957), 163-170, 4 photos.


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See also entry 70.

Mongol Policies

East Asia


1797 Haenisch, Erich. "Die Schriftfrage im mongolischen Ostreich," in Oriente Poliano (1957), 103-110. Deals with question of which languages were used in governing China.


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Central Asia


1811 Kwanten, Luc Herman M. "Tibetan-Mongol relations during the Yuan dynasty, 1207-1368," thesis (University of South Carolina), 1972, 238 pp. [Not seen.]


West Asia


1819 Petrushevsky, I. P. "The socio-economic conditions of Iran under the Īl-Khāns," in Cambridge History of Iran, v. 5 (1968), 483-537.


See also entries 153 and 165.

Europe


1824 Balodis, F. "Alt-Sarai und Neu-Sarai, die Hauptstädte der Goldenen Horde," Acta Universitatis Latviensis 13 (1926), 3-82. [Not seen.]

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1832 Seiden, Jacob. "The Mongol impact on Russia from the 13th century to the present: Mongol contributions to the political institutions of Muscovy, Imperial Russia, and the Soviet state," thesis (Georgetown University), 1971, 1101 pp. [Not seen.]


See also entry 77.

Diplomatic Relations with Europe

1837 Remusat, Jean-Pierre Abel. "Mémoires sur les relations politiques des princes chrétiens et particulièrement des rois de France, avec les
empereurs mongols," Mémoires de l'Institut Royal 6 (1822), 396-469; and 7 (1824), 335-438.


1847 Boyle, John A. "The Il-Khans of Persia and the Christian West: in 1258 the Mongol khans from Persia captured the Caliphate of Bagdad and international contacts followed with the European powers," History Today 23 (1973), 554-563. Includes genealogical table and illustrations.


See also entries 700, 702, 705, 708, 716, 730, 742, 745, 785, 856, 859, 860, and 1942.
B. The Period of Decadence

General and Miscellaneous Works

Major Works


1851 Courant, Maurice. *L'Asie centrale aux XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles: Empire kalmouk ou empire mantchou?* Lyon, 1912. 151 pp. About Mongols in the sixteenth century, their conversion to Buddhism, the Oirats and their war with China.

1852 Baddeley, John F. *Russia, Mongolia, China*. 2 vols. New York: Macmillan, 1919. 356, 446 pp. Subtitle reads: Being some record of the relations between them from the beginning of the XVIIIth century to the death of the Tsar Alexei Mikhailovich A.D. 1602-1676 rendered mainly in the form of narratives dictated or written by the envoys sent by the Russian Tsars, or their voevodas in Siberia to the Kalmuck and Mongol khans and princes; and to the Emperors of China with introductions, historical and geographical, also a series of maps showing the progress of geographical knowledge in regard to Northern Asia during the XIth, XVIIth, and early XVIIIth centuries, the texts taken more especially from manuscripts in the Moscow Foreign Office Archives. A masterly work including bibliography and a very detailed index.

1853 Phillips, G. D. R. *Dawn in Siberia: The Mongols of Lake Baikal*. London: Frederich Muller, 1942. 196 pp., photos, maps. Although heavy on pro-Soviet polemics, this work is a useful study of the ancient Buriats, Russian conquest, Buriat rebellion of 1660, the Oka Buriat plot of 1767, and contemporary conditions and policies.


1855 Franke, Wolfgang. *Addenda and Corrigenda to Pokotilov's History of the Eastern Mongols During the Ming Dynasty*. Peking, 1949. 95 pp. (Studia Serica Monographs, ser. A, no. 3.)

1856 Serruys, Henry. *Sino-Mongol Relations During the Ming*. Vol. I: The


Minor Works


1864 Binsteed, G. C. "The tribal and administrative system of Mongolia," Far Eastern Review 10 (1913), 41-48, 70, map, photos. Based on information culled from Russian sources.


1867 Wu Ch'i-yü. "Who were the Oirats?" Yenching Journal of Social Studies 3 (1941), 174-219. Compares theories held by different writers, e.g., Chinese traditional records, Howorth, and author's own.


1869 Wei, Ying-pang. "La politique chinoise en Mongolie et au Thibet de 1871 à 1922," thesis (Université de Paris), 1948, 377 pp. [Not seen.]


1876 Farquhar, David M. "Oirat-Chinese tribute relations, 1408-1446," in Studia Altaica (1957), 60-68. Some detailed information on tributary gifts, exchange values, and list of all Oirat missions.


1878 Serruys, Henry. "Were the Ming against the Mongols' settling in North China?" Oriens Extremus 6 (1959), 131-159.


1881 Farquhar, David M. "Ch'ing administration of Mongolia," thesis (Harvard University), 1960. [Not seen.]

1882 Van Hecken, Joseph. "Une dispute entre deux bannières mongoles et le rôle joué par les missionnaires catholique," Monumenta Serica 19 (1960), 276–306. The banners in question were the Otoγ and Üüsín.


See also entries 778, 1022, 1087, 1411, 1420, 2041, 2046, 2055, and 2064.

**Uprisings and Wars**


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1927 Bawden, Charles R. "A Mongol document of 1764 concerning the repopulation of Ili," Zentralasiatische Studien 5 (1971), 79-94. Published in Mongolian in Ulaanbaatar in 1958, this study is about women moved to Ili to supply recently migrated Ölot colonists.


1930 Bira, Sh. and N. Ishjamts. The National Liberation Movement in Mongolia in the Late 19th - Early 20th Centuries. Ulaanbaatar, 1975. [Not seen.]


1932 Shirendev, B. "Events connected with the fortress of Tamir in the 18th century," Journal of the Anglo-Mongolian Society 2:1 (1975), 21-31. This fortress was built in 1732 near Tsetserlig to ward off the Oirats.
A. The Mongol World Empire

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1944 Blunt, Wilfrid. The Golden Road to Samarkand. New York: Viking Press, 1973. 280 pp. This is a history of Samarkand, with many illustrations, as seen and reported by travelers. The relevant chapters are 4: Jenghiz Khan, the Mongols in Central Asia; 5: the princes of Christendom, panic in the West; 6: William of Rubruck, a friar from the West; and 7: the Polos and Ibn Battuta, four intrepid travelers.

1945 Myers, Henry. "The image of the Far East in the West from the accounts of Western travelers in the thirteenth century," Asian Profile 1 (1973), 63-73.


Plano Carpini and William of Rubruck

1949 Van Ruysbroek, Willem. "Travels of William de Rubruquis into Tartary, about the year 1253," in A General History and Collection of Voyages and Travels (ed. Robert Kerr). Edinburgh, v. 1 (1811), 161-261. The same travelogue can also be found in John Pinkerton, A General Collection of the Best and Most Interesting Voyages and Travels in all Parts of the World (London?, v. 7, 1811), 22-100. The first renditions into English. Incidentally, the two collections also contain travelogues by Marco Polo, John Bell, and others.


1961 Saunders, J. J. "John of Plan Carpini; the papal envoy to the Mongol conquerors who travelled through Russia to Eastern Asia in 1245-7," *History Today* 22 (1972), 547-555, illus.

See also entries 248, 249, and 858.
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Marco Polo


Other Travelers

mission of King Haithon's brother to Gûyûk Khan in 1246 and Haithon's trip to Môngke in 1254, this article briefly describes each of sixty chapters written by Haithon [=Het'um I, see entry 1976].


B. The Period of Decadence


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1823 Bichurin, Nikita Yakovlevich (tr. Karl Friedrich von der Borg). Denkwürdigkeiten über die Mongolei. Berlin: G. Reimer, 1832. xiv, 426 pp., 4 pl., 1 map. Bichurin, also known as the monk Yakinf, was a member of the Russian mission to Peking in 1807 who returned to Kiakhta in 1821. This book discusses the trip from Kalgan to Kiakhta (pp. 3-93), gives general information on geography, languages, customs and habits (pp. 94-166), history (pp. 167-319), and law (pp. 320-426).


1827 Michie, Alexander. The Siberian Overland Route from Peking to Petersburg, Through the Deserts and Steppes of Mongolia, Tartary, etc. London 1864. 402 pp. [Not seen.]


1995  Przheval'skii, N. M. (tr. E. Delmar Morgan). *Mongolia, the Tangut Country and the Solitudes of Northern Tibet, Being a Narrative of Three Years' Travel in Eastern High Asia.* 2 vols. London: Sampson Low, 1876. 287, 320 pp., 25 illus., maps. The entire first volume and the first two chapters of volume 2 are devoted to Mongolia and the Ordos and Alashan areas, as seen around 1870.


1998  Meignan, Victor (tr. William Conn). *From Paris to Pekin Over Siberian Snows... by Caravan Through Mongolia, Across the Gobi Desert...* London: S. Sonnenschein, 1885. xix, 428 pp., 15 pl. Describes on pp. 244-361 the Mongol portion of the trip, from Irkutsk to Kalgan, which originally started in Paris in October 1873.

1999  Rockhill, William W. *The Land of the Lamas: Notes of a Journey Through China, Mongolia, and Tibet.* London, 1891. xiv, 399 pp., illus., maps. The trip, taken about 1884, only skirted Mongolia along its route from Lanchou through Kokonor.


The translation of the second volume was published in the same series, v. 61/2 (xxiii, 398 pp.) in 1977.

2002 Price, Julius Mendes. *From the Arctic Ocean to the Yellow Sea: The Narrative of a Journey in 1890 and 1891 Across Siberia, Mongolia, the Gobi Desert and North China.* New York: C. Scribner's, 1892. xxiv, 384 pp., 142 illus. Author was the "special artist" of *Illustrated London News*, hence the large number of illustrations.


2006 Rockhill, William Woodville. *Diary of a Journey Through Mongolia and Thibet in 1891 and 1892.* Washington: Smithsonian Institute, 1894. 413 pp., illus., plates. The first 180 pages or so are on the Mongols. Appendix contains word lists of the Salar and T'u-jen (Monguor) languages.


2009 Lesdain, Jacques, comte de. *En Mongolie.* Paris: Augustin Challamel, 1903. 201 pp., photos. As an attaché at the French legation in Peking, the author made a trip from June 15 to September 22, 1902 from Peking via Kalgan, Kueihua, the Tumet area, the Gobi and Urga to Siberia.


2011 Sheepshanks, John. *My Life in Mongolia and Siberia: From the Great Wall of China to the Ural Mountains.* London, 1903. 175 pp., illus. Author, also known as John, Bishop of Norwich, offers some uninformed opinions on shamanism and some travel observations.


2019 Jobst, Fritz. *In und ausser Dienst in der Mongolei.* Jena: Hermann Costenoble, 1910. xii, 188 pp., 88 illus., 2 maps. Author was a lieutenant of reserves with a Hussar regiment and interpreter of the German legation guard in Peking. [Not seen.]


Summary of experiences on three trips in 1904 (twice) and 1909.


2034 Heissig, Walther. "Unbekanntes Bildmaterial zur Geschichte der Khalkha im


See also entries 1465, 1852, and 2772.
Chapter 22

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Major Works


2037 Verbrugge, R. La Mongolie, un instant autonome. Antwerp, 1926. [Not see.] Presumably on the period of autonomy, 1911-1924.


2042 Walter, Rudolf. Innereasien im Ringen der Mächte. Berlin: Zentralverlag der NSDAP, 1941. 120 pp., 1 fold. map. Pp. 76-120 contain a description of Mongolia that, given the time and place of presentation, is remarkably free from polemics.


Lattimore, Owen. *Nationalism and Revolution in Mongolia.* New York: Oxford University Press, 1955. 186 pp. Divided into two parts, the first being on the Mongols under Manchu rule, Chinese warlords and the Kuomintang, satellitism in Northern Mongolia, Sukhbaatar and Choibalsang, the second part being a translation by the author and Urgunge Onon of Sh. Natsagdorj's *Life of Sukhbaatar.*


Aberle, David F. *Chahar and Dagor Mongol Bureaucratic Administration (1912-1945).* New Haven: Human Relations Area Files Press, 1962. 117 pp. Based on interviews with John Hangin and Urgunge Onon and intended as supplement to Vreeland's *Mongol Community* (see entry 2469), this work describes, *inter alia,* the amban, amban's assistants, suman jängi and gusai daa, and darag.


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2058 Fifty Years of People's Mongolia: Half a Century of Heroic Endeavour. Ulaanbaatar, 1971. 166 pp. Many articles, each written by a different author, and a large number of photos.


2063 Von Kiakhta bis Darchan: 50 Jahre mongolische Volksrevolution. Berlin: Dietz Verlag, 1971. 112 pp. Sixteen articles by Mongol authors touching on most aspects of Mongolian life, also chronology.

2064 Legrand, Jacques. Le choix mongol: De la féodalité au socialisme. Paris: Éditions sociales, 1975. 287 pp. Includes history up to the 20th century (pp. 1-78), politics in the twentieth century (pp. 78-147), and economics (pp. 147-263).

2065 Shirendev, B., and M. Sanjdorj. eds. (tr. W. Brown and U. Onon). The History of the Mongolian People's Republic: The Contemporary Period. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1976. 897 pp., maps. Although published after the cutoff date for this bibliography, this work is included here because it is by far the most comprehensive official history of the contemporary period available in any West European language.
Minor Works


2067 Williams, E. T. "Relations between China, Russia, and Mongolia," American Journal of International Law 10 (1916), 798-808.


2070 Mongolia, Yesterday and Today. Tientsin: Tientsin Press, 1924?, 69 pp. A general survey covering topography and sociology, local government, elections, and medicine. Much of it is based on notes taken at the Third Congress of the MPRP.


2074 Cleinow, Georg. Neu-Sibirien (Sib-krai): Eine Studie zum Aufmarsch der Sowjetmacht in Asien. Berlin, 1928. xv, 426 pp., 47 photos, 12 maps. Good on Sino-Russian relations in Mongolia (pp. 69-126) and economic information.


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2090 *Relations of Japan with Manchuria and Mongolia*. Tokyo: Gaimush5, 1932. 203 pp. of text and 47 pp. of appendix. This document, prepared for the Lytton Commission, says relatively little about Mongolia except repetitive insistence on Japan's right to be in Mongolia.


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2110 Lattimore, Owen. "Inner Mongolia - Chinese, Japanese, or Mongol?" Pacific Affairs 10 (1937), 64-71.


2126 Ishida, Kiyoshi. "An outline of Outer Mongolia," Contemporary Manchuria 3 (1939), 111-140. About territory, administrative districts, population, state organization, politics, culture, herding, agriculture, hunting, mining, manufacturing, communications, finance, credits and banks, internal trade, foreign trade, weights and measures.

2127 Matheson, Walker. "Meng Chiang, the new nation: Inner Mongolia, homeland of Genghis Khan emerges as a modern Asiatic commonwealth," Current History 51:3 (1939), 31-34.


2130 The Peking Chronicle. Meng Chiang (Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia) as Seen by Foreign Correspondents. Peking, 1939. 70 pp., illus. [Not seen.]


Asian Society 28 (1941), 245-255.

2137 "Mengchiang: the new Mongolian federation," Foreign Commerce Weekly 111 (1941), 485-525. Political and economic information similar to that of the Peking Chronicle (see entry 2130).


2144 Varneck, Elena. "Siberian native peoples after the February revolution," The Slavonic and East European Review (Am. series II) 21 (1943), 70-82.


2146 Mansvetov, F. S. "Russia and China in Outer Mongolia," Foreign Affairs 24 (1945), 143-152.


Koppel, Reynold S. "Foreign policies," in Mongolian People's Republic (1956), v. 2, 566-596.


**Mehnert, Klaus.** "Die Trans-Mongolische Bahn und das Verhältnis Peking-Moskau," *Osteuropa* 7 (1957), 868-876. The Trans-Mongolian railroad and Sino-Soviet relations.


Bawden, Charles R. "An event in the life of the eighth Jebtsundamba


2197 Lattimore, Owen. "Sturt's map of south-eastern Inner Mongolia," in Collectanea Mongolica (1966), 117-122. Despite its title, this article is really a short biography of a New Zealand missionary whom Lattimore befriended.


2199 U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Mongolian Personal Names. Washington, 1966. 34 pp. Unlike other works (e.g., entry 2510), this compilation does not explain but provides a useful list of personal names. It also contains lists of political and military titles currently used in the Mongolian People's Republic.


2206 Cheney, George A. The Pre-Revolutionary Culture of Outer Mongolia. Bloomington, Indiana, 1968. 99 pp. (Mongolia Society Occasional Papers, v. 5.) Adapted from his thesis (see entry 2195), this booklet touches on geography, economics, ethnography, political administration, social organization, religion, foreign influences, education, science and technology, health and welfare, literature and the press, arts and crafts. Bibliography.
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Heaton, William. "Inner Mongolia: 'local nationalism' and the cultural
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See also entries 132, 1333, 1335, 1420, 1853, 1866, 1913, 2490, and 2660.
Chapter 23

THE CONTEMPORARY PERIOD: TRAVEL ACCOUNTS


2256 Carruthers, Douglas. Unknown Mongolia: A Record of Travel and Exploration in Northwest Mongolia and Dzungaria. 2 vols. London: 1913-14. 659 pp., 6 maps, many illus. Across Siberia, Upper Yenissei, the Uriankhai and their reindeer, Mongolia past and present, the Altai, Dzungaria, from Altai to IIi. Bibliography and index.


2261 Perry-Ayscough, H. G. C. and R. B. Otter-Barry. With the Russians in Mongolia. London: John Lane the Bodley Head, 1914. 344 pp., 50 photos, 1 map. Perry traveled from Kalgan to Kiakhta in the early autonomous period, perhaps in 1912; Otter from Urga westward to Khovd and beyond shortly before the revolution, presumably in 1911.


2263 Consten, Hermann. Weideplätze der Mongolen im Reich der Chaloha. 2 vols. Berlin: Dietrich Reimer, 1919-20. V. 1: 315 pp., 63 pl., 1 map; v. 2: 322 pp., 65 pl., 1 map. Containing much more than the average travelogue,
this work describes in much vivid albeit not always accurate detail events immediately after independence in 1911. Good detailed maps.

2264 Kent, A. S. *Old Tartar Trails*. Shanghai, 1919. 153 pp. A very descriptive account of a trip from Verkhneudinsk to Urga, then westward through Northern Mongolia to Tomsk.


2267 Warwick, Adam. "The people of the wilderness: the Mongols, once the terror of all Christendom, now a primitive harmless nomad race," *National Geographic Magazine* 39 (1921), 507-551, photos. Even the photos are poor.

2268 Ossendowski, Ferdinand. *Beasts, Men and Gods*. New York: Dutton, 1922. 320 pp. This and entries 2304 and 2313 are by refugees from the Bolsheviks. Ossendowski's extremely vivid descriptions of many events such as those surrounding Ungern must be used with great caution. See Hedin's criticisms in entries 2275 and 2276.

2269 Passett. "In the land of Kublai Khan," *National Geographic Magazine* 41 (May 1922), photo section between pp. 464 and 473. Some of the earliest color photos of Urga, Lamas, temples, headdresses, etc.


2272 Shirokogoroff, S. M. "Ethnological investigations in Siberia, Mongolia and Northern China," *China Journal* 1 (1923), 513-522, 611-621. Despite the title, this article is mostly a travelogue about the areas of Tungus-speaking peoples and only occasionally mentions Eastern Mongolia.

2273 Warwick, Adam. "A thousand miles along the Great Wall of China," *National Geographic Magazine* 43 (1923), 113-143, photos. A slight improvement over his earlier article in entry 2267.

2274 Buxton, L. H. Dudley. *The Eastern Road*. London, 1924. xii, 268 pp. Essentially an expansion of his article (see entry 2270) is found on pp. 119-152.

2275 Hedin, Sven Anders. *Von Peking nach Moskau*. Leipzig: F. A. Brockhaus,
1924. 321 pp., 77 photos, 1 map. Only the first eight chapters, up to p. 154, of this book are on Mongolia. It is based on a diary of a trip taken in 1923, containing extended commentaries on Larson (see entry 118) and contemporary politics. Author also launches his vendetta against Ossendowski which he soon expands into an entire book (see next entry).


2281 Digby, George B. Tigers, Gold and Witch-Doctors. New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1928. 341 pp. This is an account of "things I have found in the course of my wanderings in Siberia" which includes on pp. 142-192 (chapters 7 and 8) a sidetrip to Mongolia.

2282 Lattimore, Owen. The Desert Road to Turkestan. Boston: Little, Brown, 1929. xxii, 373 pp., photos. This first of several travelogues by one of the best known Mongolists covers his trip in 1926 across the western portion of Southern Mongolia to Sinkiang.


2286 München-Helfen, Otto. Reise ins asiatische Tuwa. Berlin: Der Bücherkreis, 1931. 172 pp., 28 photos. The most extensive of the few accounts of that region, based on a trip in the summer of 1929.


2291 Strasser, Roland. Mongolen, Lamas, und Dämonen: Reiseberichte aus Tibet und der Mongolei. Berlin: Deutsche Buch-Gemeinschaft, 1932. 333 pp., drawings. This is an account about a second trip (see entry 2283) during which Strasser spent about one year in the Urga region.


Leipzig: Insel Verlag, 1944. 306 pp., 118 illus., 2 folding maps, musical scores.


2299 Steffen, Albert. *Irrfahrten des Lebens aus Erlebnissen und Tagebuchaufzeichnungen.* Langnau, 1934. 148 pp., illus., photos. A member of a four-man Swiss team of dairy consultants in Siberia at the time of the Bolshevik revolution who later in the early twenties drifts into Mongolia. Appendix, starting on p. 113, contains a historical overview, climate, description of a Mongol village, population, customs and habits, herding, and religion. Many interesting photos.


2304 Forbath, Ladislaus, as related to József Geleta (tr. by L. Wolfe). *The New Mongolia.* London: W. Heinemann, 1936. 276 pp., illus. Former Hungarian prisoner of war making his way through Northern Mongolia in the early twenties. Good descriptive material.


portion includes the Amugulan-Hailar region, and the route from Paotow through Pailingmbao and Dolonnor to Jehol.


2313 Alloshin, Dmitri. *Asian Odyssey*. New York: H. Holt and Co., 1940. 322 pp., 8 photos. Former officer in the Imperial Russian army who flees across Mongolia to his father's home in Harbin after the fall of the Kerensky government. Some authorities consider this work to be at least partly fictitious.


Part 1: 1927-1928 (1943), xxviii, 258 pp., 52 pl., 27 figs.;
Part 2: 1928-1933 (1943), 215 pp., 60 pl., 22 figs.;
Part 3: 1933-1935 (1944), 346 pp., 56 pl., 1 map. (Sino-Swedish Expedition Publications, v. 23, 24, and 25.) For Part 4 dealing with general reports, see Chapter 1.


2323 Ma Ho-t'ien (tr. by John DeFrancis). *Chinese Agent in Mongolia.* Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1949. xvi, 215 pp. Excellent source of information on political developments in Northern Mongolia by a Kuomintang political agent who went to Ulaanbaatar in 1926-27. Originally published in Nanking in 1932 as *Nei-Wai-Meng-ku k'ao-ch'a jih-chih* 内外蒙古考察日記 (280 pp.)


2328 Gehring-Kiene, Martha Verena. *Grüne Steppen, weisse Jurten: Erlebnisse einer Schweizer Familie in der Mongolei.* Aarau: H. R. Sauerländer, 1951. 267 pp., drawings. A very chatty and entertaining travelogue about a trip in 1927 from Switzerland to Irkutsk and Ulaanbaatar, where most of their time was being spent, and on to Kalgan.


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2331 Montague, Ivor G. S. *Land of the Blue Sky: A Portrait of Modern Mongolia.* London: D. Dobson, 1956. 191 pp., photos. This is the first travelogue of Northern Mongolia since the war. Montague and his wife spent some time in the Mongolian People's Republic in 1954.


2333 Alley, Rewi. *Journey to Outer Mongolia: A Diary with Poems.* Christchurch: Caxton Press, 1957. 72 pp., photos. His diary is not worth reading and his poems are political kitsch.


2342 Lattimore, Owen. *Nomads and Commissars: Mongolia Revisited.* New York:


2353 Micheli, Silvio. *Mongolia: In Search of Marco Polo, and Other Adventures*. New York: Harcourt Brace and World, 1967. 368 pp., 38 photos. Traveled in a loop from Altan Bulag via Ulaanbaatar and Khubsugul to the westernmost corner of the country and then back to Altan Bulag along the northern frontier.


2355 Diószegi, Vilmos (tr. by A. R. Babo). *Tracing Shamans in Siberia: The
Story of an Ethnographical Research Expedition. n. pl.: Anthropological Publishers, 1968. 381 pp., 24 photos. This is the travelogue version of his expedition in 1957-58. See entry 1156.


See also entries 146, 1099, 1482, 1495, and 1522.