INDEX TO ARTICLES IN THE
K’ANG-TSANG YEN-CHIU YÜEH-K’AN
(A CONTRIBUTION TO THE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF TIBET)*

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Inspired by the presentation of the publishers of the Bulletin of the
Csoma de Körös Symposium of retrospective bibliographies of
Tibetological articles published in selected Orientological periodicals,¹
I should like to contribute to the proceedings of this symposium with
an index of articles printed in the now little known and almost inaccessible
Chinese Tibetological magazine K’ang-Tsang Yen-Chiu Yüeh-K’an [1] or
“Hsik’ang-Tibet Research Monthly” (hereinafter referred to as KYY),
published in China from 1946 to 1949.² For Tibetologists with a knowledge
of Chinese (the articles are all in Chinese) and with access to this
bibliographically valuable magazine a new source of knowledge and
inspiration will thus be opened up, since the articles published in the
magazine, whether in the form of original studies or translations, all
concern Tibet: its geography (expeditions, exploration, description, travel,
rivers, lakes, mountains, place-names, maps, economic geography);
history (including historiography and biography); government and
politics; population and social conditions; folklore and customs, myths
and legends, festivals; magic and popular religion, Buddhism (history,
sects, institutions, monasteries); language (including transcriptions) and
literature, etc.

I should be very glad if the Index of Articles (or the Main Index, listing
authors and/or translators, titles of articles with number of issue and
pages), complemented with two Supplementary Indexes, i.e. an Index of
Authors (arranged under authors, translators, editors, etc., showing the
Serial Nos. in the Main Index under which each reference can be found)
and an Index of Subjects (arranged according to subject matter and
including names of persons, places, institutions, historical events, etc., also
located by means of Serial Nos. in the Main Index), which I am presenting
proves to be a reliable key to this rich material, enabling researchers to
identify and localize and perhaps also exploit it easily in their own work.
The present study is not concerned with annotating or critically appraising
these works, but aims at being merely a tool, a reference work intended to
assist scholars in the location of articles in the KYY which could be of
interest to them in some way. From the present viewpoint we should
undoubtedly regard some of them as being obsolete and out-dated by

*This paper was read at the 2nd Csoma de Körös Symposium held in
further development. However, there is nothing strange in this. On the contrary, it is wholly natural and unavoidable, especially when bearing in mind by whom, at what time and on what level of knowledge these articles were written and published thirty years ago and for what public they were intended and with what mission. In my own defence as the compiler of this Index I should like to say something that is certainly common knowledge, namely that between the work of an author and a compiler there exists one basic difference, this consisting in the fact that while the author can, as a rule, choose the material he wants or needs for his book or article, the compiler of an index can and, in fact, must only set out the material he intends to index without trying to change or "improve" it in any way.

When the war in the Far East came to an end and China (Kuomintang China) could once again concentrate to a greater extent on its internal problems, the ripe questions of the so-called marginal territories, in North China (Outer and Inner Mongolia), North East China (Tung-san-sheng or the Three Eastern Provinces, i.e. Manchuria), North West China (East or Chinese Turkestan) and South West China (Hsink'ang and Tibet) were also gradually addressed. However, while the majority of problems concerning the first three regions were solved shortly after the war, problems connected with the integration of Hsink'ang and Tibet into the state organism of China remained open.

The need perceived by the Chinese to foster a quick solution of the problems of Hsink'ang and Tibet in the conditions of post-war China led in certain intellectual circles in South West China to the decision to found a special "Study Society for Hsink'ang and Tibet"—Kang-Tsang yen-chiu-shue [7]—which, as a voluntary, non-profit-making and non-governmental institution "would help to solve topical questions concerning Hsink'ang and Hsitsang (Tibet)." The initiators and first members of this society, which began to be formed at Szuch'uan from the middle of 1946, included certain outstanding personalities in public, political, scientific and cultural life—university teachers, scientists, travellers, Buddhists and so on, living and working at that time in Ch'eng-tu, the capital of this province. Their number included, for example, Blo-gros-chos-mtsho, Hsieh Kuo-an [8] (alias Paul Sherab), Huang Fen-sheng [9], Jen Nai-ch'i'ang [10] (alias Jen Hsiao-chuang [11]), Ku Chieh-kang [12], Li Che-sheng [13], Liu Chia-chü [14] (alias Skal-bzang-chos-'byor), Liu Li-ch'ien [15], Liu Po-liang [16], Lü Ch'eng [17], Ou-yang Wu-wei [18], Ting Shih-ts'ün [19] and many others.²

The constituting meeting of this society took place in Ch'eng-tu on Sunday, 6 October, 1946, with the participation of 41 delegates. In his opening speech Mr. Shao Ming-shu [20] stated on behalf of the preparatory committee that the study of Hsink'ang and Tibet touched on political, economic, cultural and defence questions and was to be oriented mainly towards the securing of China's sovereignty over Tibet. Mr. Jen Nai-ch'i'ang, the spiritus movens of the whole enterprise, who was the next to take the floor, delivered a report on the course of the preparatory work connected with the founding of the society and spoke about questions of
the financial securing of the work of the society and also about the need for publishing a magazine of the society in which its members could publish their findings, state their viewpoints and compare opinions. Following the introduction of all members present, a two-hour discussion on the statutes of the society took place and a “Board of Directors” (li-shih-hui [21]) was established whose task was to supervise the work of the two departments of the society, viz. the department concerned with general matters of the society (she-wei-ju [22]), headed by an “Executive Secretary General” (tsung-khan-shih [23]) with several “Assistant Secretaries” (ku-kan-shih [24]) and a research department (yen-chieu-ju [25]), whose members were researchers (yen-chieu-yuan [26]) of various grades. The member-base of the society was to be formed of honorary members recruited mainly from the ranks of supporters and patrons of the society on one hand and regular member-researchers on the other hand. In all 9 “Directors” (li-shih [27]) and 5 “Comptrollers” (chien-shih [28]) were elected for the first functional period and the first working meeting of the Board of Directors was fixed for Sunday, 13 October, 1946.

At this meeting Jen Nai-ch’iang, the leading figure of the society throughout its existence, was elected President of the Board of Directors (li-shih-chang [29]). A decision was also taken on the name of the magazine of the society, which was to be K’ang-Tsang Yen-Chiu Yüeh-Pao [30] (not Yüeh-K’an [31]). It was also decided that it should be published as a monthly as from October 1946 and sent to members of the society only.*

At the first general assembly of the society on Sunday, 17 November, 1946, attended by 10 members only, Jen Nai-ch’iang delivered a report on the activity of the society in the past month, including a financial report, and, with regard to the society’s magazine, informed those present that in future it would be published in the extent of 32 pages (issue No. 1 had only 16 pages and complaints were received with respect to printing errors, the use of paper of bad quality, non-adherence to negotiated terms and so on), that it would not be placed on free sale, but would be sent in one or two copies solely to members and patrons of the society and that remaining copies would be bound, always in six numbers, in one independent volume intended for free sale. Matters connected with the printing of the magazine (often of a considerably stringent nature, as we shall see later), proof-reading and so on were entrusted to Mr. Cheng Ling-ts’ang [34].*

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Some Basic Data on the K’ang-Tsang Yen-Chiu Yüeh-K’an


Publishing House and its seat: K’ang-Tsang yen-chiu-she [2] (Hsi’ang-Tsang Tibet Research Society), 36 Fan-shu [35] Street, Ch’eng-tu, Szech’uan. Although it is not specifically stated in the magazine, it can be taken as
certain that the function of the chief or responsible editor of the magazine was held by Jen Nai-ch'iang throughout the period of its existence.

Period throughout which the magazine was published: from 30 October, 1946 (No. 1) to August-September 1949 (Nos. 28 and 29). The individual issues were numbered successively from 1 to 29.

Periodicity: The magazine was published once a month and as a rule appeared on the last day of the month. In all twelve numbers were published per year. This system was adhered to, however, only from October 1946 to July 1948, when the magazine appeared regularly at monthly intervals (Nos. 1-22). After July 1948 the irregular publication of the magazine was undoubtedly influenced by the military-political events taking place in China at that time (the civil war between the Kuomintang and forces led by the Communist Party of China). In the remaining five months (August-December) of 1948 only one issue, No. 23 of 30 September, 1948, appeared so that instead of the planned 12 numbers only 8 (Nos. 16-23) were published in 1948. The situation worsened in this respect in 1949. In that year only 6 numbers were published, namely No. 24 in January, No. 25 in February, No. 26 in April, No. 27 in July and, finally, the last double number (Nos. 28 and 29) in August-September 1949. After this date, which by chance coincided with the founding of the People's Republic of China, the magazine ceased to be published as far as I know.

Size and number of pages: Approximately 12.5 x 18 cm. With the exception of the first issue, which had (2)+16 pages, and the last double number containing a total number of 64 pages, the magazine always had 32 pages.

Price: The original annual subscription for twelve issues of the magazine was fixed at 2,000 yuan [36] and the price of an individual issue at 300 yuan (as from No. 2 of 30 November, 1946, however, it was announced that the free sale of the individual issues was not possible). In the course of the three years during which the magazine was published the annual subscription price for 12 issues increased precipitately, this being documented by the following data:

From 1 February, 1947 (No. 5 of 28 February, 1947) the original annual subscription (2,000 yuan) was raised to 4,000 yuan. From No. 10 of 31 July, 1947, another increase, this time to 6,000 yuan, was made and from No. 13 of 31 October, 1947, the subscription rose to 10,000 yuan.

As from January 1948 (No. 16 of 31 January, 1948) the annual subscription for twelve issues was increased to 20,000 yuan and four months later, on 1 April, 1948 (No. 19 of 30 April, 1948), it was raised to 100,000 yuan. Only two months later (No. 21 of 30 June, 1948) it was announced that as from 1 July, 1948, the annual subscription would be further adjusted (as well as the price of the first 12 issues of the magazine
bound in one volume), this time to 300,000 yüan. However, in the following month (No. 22 of 30 July, 1948) we read the announcement that as of September, 1948, the annual subscription for twelve issues of the magazine (as well as the price of the first twelve issues bound in one volume) was to be 500,000 yüan!

In the meantime a currency reform was carried out in China in August 1948, so that in No. 23 of 30 September, 1948, we can read that the annual subscription for 12 issues was to be 1 Gold Yüan (chín-yüan [37]). As a result of another currency reform realized shortly afterwards the Silver Yüan (yín-yüan [38]) was introduced, so that in the remaining five issues of the magazine (Nos. 24-29) we find that the annual subscription for 12 issues was to be 1 Silver Yüan.

It is thus clear that the generally unstable and distressing situation prevailing in China—the result of the civil war then under way—also confronted the publishers of a regional scientific magazine with numerous daily problems. Moreover, this magazine—as it is clear, for example, from the heartfelt statement of the chief editor, Jen Nai-ch'iang, 'I Want to Aid the Further Existence of This Magazine' (KYY 23, pp. 28-32; Index of Articles No. 119)—was constantly confronted with difficulties of a financial nature, inadequate supplies of paper, problems connected with the printing of the magazine, and so on. Thus it was a small (or rather a great) miracle that the magazine survived and maintained its standard through those three stormy years.

I bought the KYY exemplar used as a base for this paper at the Tung-an shih-ch'ang [39] or "East Tranquillity Market" book bazaar (renamed Tung-feng shih-ch'ang [40] or "East Wind Market" in the years of the so-called Cultural Revolution) in Peking on 14 October, 1957. On that occasion I paid 15 yüan in the new Chinese currency for it.

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Preliminary Notes to the Indexes

1. Partial orientation in the individual KYY issues (with the sole exception of issues Nos. 1, 5 and 6) is enabled by the Table of Contents—Pen-ch'i ko-wen t'i-yao [41] (in issues Nos. 2 and 3), or Pen-ch'i nei-jung [42] t'i-yao (in all other cases)—which is always published on the first, i.e. title page. As a rule the name of the article and the name of the author or translator are supplemented with a brief and realistic characterization of the contents of the article. In some cases, however, the data contained in the Table of Contents are at variance with the data presented in the heading of the respective article (in exceptional cases this concerns the names of the authors or translators as well). In compiling my Index I set out consistently from the data contained not in the Table of Contents, but in the headings of the articles themselves.
A comprehensive Table of Contents for all 29 KYY issues does not exist. An incomplete list of authors and their contributions exists only in the case of issues Nos. 1-12. This list can be found in KYY 14, pp. 31-32 (Index of Articles No. 72) and, in a somewhat modified form, also in KYY 19, p. 32 (Index of Articles No. 100).

2. The indexed articles are listed in chronological order and are arranged according to their authors or translators (according to their titles in the case of anonymous works).

3. The indexing of each article comprises the following items:
   —serial number (1 to 140),
   —name of author or translator,
   —title of article; in the Wade-Giles system of romanization of the Chinese characters; in Chinese characters (square brackets); with an English translation in round brackets,
   —number of issue (1-29),
   —page numbers,
   —remarks.

4. The Main Index nominally contains 140 items (Serial Nos. 1-140). In actual fact, however, the contributions proper amount to about only one half of this number, the other half representing a direct or free continuation of lengthier contributions. In all the magazine contains 13 lengthy contributions (Serial Nos. 4, 5, 22, 26, 34, 39, 65, 74, 91, 116, 122, 127 and 133) which are published in a large or small number of parts, or as a series of articles. The following contributions have the largest number of parts: Liu Li-ch'ien’s translation of Marpa’s biography (Ser. No. 5)—22 parts in all; Tai Hsin-san’s Notes from a Journey Through Ulterior Tibet (Ser. No. 39)—12 parts in all; Li Che-sheng's translation of F. Gore's study on the Szech'uan-Tibetan and Yunnan-Tibetan marches (Ser. No. 74)—12 parts in all; P’eng Kung-hou’s translation of A. H. Francke’s work on Ge-sar (Ser. No. 22)—9 parts in all; Hsieh Ku-an’s serial on Mon-yul (Ser. No. 34)—7 parts in all, and others.

5. In principle all articles, by known authors and anonymous ones, as well as all important or otherwise interesting editorial information concerning the life of the Hisk’ang-Tibet Research Society and its magazine are indexed. On the other hand, the Index does not contain various formal announcements or statements made by the publisher, for example, expressions of thanks for financial support, announcements concerning the issues of new books and so on, usually published on the rear cover of a number. In all there are 16 such cases.

* * *
J. KOLMAŠ

NOTES


2. This magazine escaped the attention even of such indisputably specialized and authoritative bibliographies of Chinese magazine articles as Chung-kuo shih-hsieh lun-wen so-yin [2] (Index of Chinese Historiographic Articles), 2 vols., Peking: K’o-hsieh ch’u-pan-she 1957; and Ping-kuen Yu’s (Yu Ping-kuan [3]) Chinese History: Index to Learned Articles 1902-1962. Hong Kong: East Asia Institute 1963. Apart, naturally, from numerous other factors, this fact alone justifies my indexing of the KYY.—Similar indexing would be deserved also by other Chinese magazines devoted to the problems of Hsik’ang or Tibet which are little known in Europe, for example, K’ang-Tao Yüeh-K’an [4] (Hsik’ang Guide Monthly) and Pien-Cheng Kung-Lun [5] (Public Opinion on Frontier Policies) published in Ch’eng-tu or Ch’ung-ch’ing during World War II, or the even older monthly K’ang-Tsang Ch’ien-Feng [6] (Advanced Guard of Hsik’ang and Tibet) published in Nanking in the Thirties.

3. A list of the founding members of the Hsik’ang-Tibet Research Society—126 names in all—is presented in KYY 1 (30 October, 1946), p. 2.

4. See Index of Articles No. 2.

5. The mistake in the last character of the name of the magazine is a printing error. In the very first issue of 30 October, 1946, a printer set k’an [32] (publication) instead of pao [33] (announcement, communication, information, report) and from then on it remained in the name of the magazine. Cf. Liu Shih-ts’an, Pen-yüeh she-wu hui-i chi-yao, KYY 2 (30 November, 1946), p. 32 (Index of Articles No. 13), and Jen Nai-ch’iang, Wo yao chih-ch’ih pen-k’an-ti sheng-ming, KYY 23 (30 September, 1948), p. 30 (Index of Articles No. 119).


7. I do not know the total number of copies in which the KYY was published. From data published on different occasions in this magazine (cf. KYY 14, pp. 31-32, and KYY 21, p. 24) it is known that, apart from the copies distributed to members and friends of the society, at least 200 copies of every number were kept aside. Once a year (and not once every six months as originally planned) these copies were bound into separate volumes intended for free sale. As far as is known, the first of these volumes, containing issues Nos. 1-12, was made available for sale in November 1947 (cf. Index of Articles No. 72). The second volume, supposed to contain issues Nos. 13-24 and announced for October or November 1948 (cf. Index of Articles No. 100), was probably never issued.
independently, because No. 24 itself appeared as late as on 30 January, 1949. As mentioned further on, the magazine appeared regularly every month only up to No. 22 (30 July, 1948) inclusive. No. 23 appeared in September 1948 and No. 24 as late as in January 1949.


INDEX OF ARTICLES

Listing in chronological order (Issue Nos. 1-29, Serial Nos. 1-140) of:
—authors and/or translators,
—titles: i. Wade-Giles romanization; ii. Chinese characters; iii. English translation (in parentheses),
—issue number (figures preceding the colon),
—pages (figures following the colon),
—notes and references.

NO. 1 (30 October, 1946)

1. Fa-k’an hsiao-ch’i [43] (A Short Announcement of the Beginning of the Publication of the Magazine [i.e. K’ang-Tsang Yen-Chiu Yüeh-K’an]), 1:(1).


NO. 2 (30 November, 1946)

9. HSIEH KUO-AN, Hsi-tsang szu ta sheng hu [53] (Tibet’s Four Big Holy Lakes [viz. Ma-pham-g, yu-mtsho, Gnam-mtsho-phug-mo, Yar’bro-g, yu-mtsho, and G.yu-mtsho-khrig-pgya-mo, i.e. Mtsho-sngon-po]), 2:2-5.
10. JEN NAI-CH’IANG, Ch’ien-wen pu-chu [54] (Supplementary Notes to the Preceding Article), 2:6-9.
12. LIU LI-CHIEN (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 2:17-29. —See No. 5.
13. LIU SHIH-TS’AN, Pen-yüeh she-wu hui-i chi-yao [56] (Minutes of a Meeting on Affairs of the Society Held in This Month [i.e. in November 1946]), 2:29-32.

NO. 3 (31 December, 1946)

16. LIU LI-CHIEN (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 3:13-24. —See No. 5.

NO. 4 (31 January, 1947)

21. LIU LI-CHIEN (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 4:18-27. —See No. 5.
25. HSIEH KUO-AN, Ts'ai-t'an Ch'iang-t'ang feng-su [67] (Once Again About the Customs and Habits of Byang-thang), 5:6-12.
27. LIU LI-CH'ien (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 5:27-31.—See No. 5.

NO. 6 (31 March, 1947)

29. LIU LI-CH'ien (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 6:17-27.—See No. 5.
30. P'ENG KUNG-HOU (tr.), "Man san kuo" pen-shih, 6:27-32.—See No. 22. In the original text it corresponds to "The Story of Kesar's Birth," pp. 64-68.

NO. 7 (30 April, 1947)

32. JEN NAI-CH'IAng, Ch'ien-wen pu-chu [54] (Additional Notes to the Preceding Article. [It contains: 1. A brief characterization of Mr. Tai Hsin-san; 2. The founding of the Brkra-shis-lhun-po monastery by the First Dalai Lama]), 7:11-13.
33. LING KUANG-TIEN, Lo-su kai-shu [70] (A General Description of the Lo-su People), 7:13-17.
34. HSIEH KUO-AN, Chi Hsi-tsang-ti Men-yü [71] (Notes on the Tibetan Mon-yul Territory), 7:18-22.
35. LIU LI-CH'ien (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 7:23-28.—See No. 5.

NO. 8 (30 May, 1947)

37. JEN NAI-CH'IAng, Hsi-tsang-ti tsu-juan ch'ü-hua [72] (The Natural Territorial Divisions of Tibet), 8:2-11.
38. HSIEH KUO-AN, Ni-po-eh—Men-yü-chih i pu [73] (Nepal—a Part of Mon-yul), 8:12-17.
40. LIU LI-CH'ien (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 8:21-27.—See No. 5.
41. P'ENG KUNG-HOU (tr.), "Man san kuo" pen-shih, 8:28-32.—See No. 22. In the original text it corresponds to "The Story of 'aBruguma's Marriage to Kesar," pp. 122-125.

NO. 9 (30 June, 1947)

42. JEN NAI-CH'IANG, To K'ang-ti tzu-jan ch'ü-hua [75] (The Natural Territorial Divisions of A-mdo [Ch'inghai] and Kams [Hsi'k'ang]), 9:2-10.
43. TAI HSIN-SAN, Hou Tsang huan-yu chi, 9:10-17.—See No. 39.
44. LIU LI-CH'IEN (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 9:17-27.—See No. 5.

NO. 10 (31 July, 1947)

48. LIU LI-CH'IEN, Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 10:22-24.—See No. 5.
49. TAI HSIN-SAN, Hou Tsang huan-yu chi, 10:25-31.—See No. 39.

NO. 11 (31 August, 1947)

50. JEN NAI-CH'IANG, Huang-ho ju Ch'uan yü O-lo chieh-wu [78] (The Entry of the River Huang-ho into Szuch'uan and the Question of the Molog Boundaries), 11:2-13.
52. LIU LI-CH'IEN, Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 11:20-24.—See No. 5.
54. LING KUANG-TIEN, Wo tui Lei-po i-jen-ti kuan-kan [80] (Observations and Impressions from My Sojourn Among the Natives at Lei-po [Szuch'uan]), 11:27-32.

NO. 12 (30 September, 1947)

55. HSIEH KUO-AN, Men-yü-chih san—Pu-tan (BHOTAN) [81] (The Mon-yul Territory, Part III—Bhutan), 12:2-7.
56. LIU LI-P'ING (recte-CH'IEN), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 12:7-12.—See No. 5.
58. JEN NAI-CH'IANG, Chi tsui-chin Hsi-tsong cheng-pien [82] (The Most Recent Coup d'état in Tibet), 12:16-22.
59. P'ENG KUNG-HOU (tr.), Man san kuo pen-shih, 12:22-26.—See No. 22. In the original text it corresponds to "Kesar's Journey to China and Marriage to gYui dKon mChogmo," pp. 154-157.

NO. 13 (31 October, 1947)

64. LIU LI-CH'IENT (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 13:10-15.—See No. 5.
66. P'ENG KUNG-HOU (tr.), Man san kuo pen-shih, 13:23-26.—See No. 22. In the original text it corresponds to "Kesar's Victory over the Giant of the North," pp. 189-194.

NO. 14 (30 November, 1947)

69. TAI HSI-N-SAN, Hou Tsang huan-yu chi, 14:6-10.—See No. 39.
70. LIU LI-CH'IENT (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 14:11-18.—See No. 5.
71. JEN NAI-CH'IANG, Te-ke Sde-dge t'u-szu shih-p'u, 14:19-30.—See No. 65.
72. Pen-k'an i chih shih-er ch'i ho-ting-pen ch'u-shou [89] (Numbers 1 to 12 of This Magazine Are Available in One Volume. [It contains, among other things, a list of the contributions of Hsieh Kuo-an, Jen Nai-ch'iang, Liu Li-ch'ien, P'eng Kung-hou, Tai Hsin-san, Ling Kuang-tien, Wang En-yang, Chang Chih-yüan, Li Chien-ming and Ts'en Chung-mien, published in the KYY, Nos. 1-12, and certain financial matters of the Society. Cf. also No. 100]), 14:31-32.
73. Hsieh Kuo-an, Men-yü-ti ch’i-tien—La-ta-k’e [90] (Ladakh—the Starting Point of the Mon-yul Territory), 15:2-5.
74. Ch’uan Tien-chih Tsang-pien [91] (The Tibetan Marches of Szech’tuan and Yün-nan). Written by the French missionary KU CH’UN-JEN (=F. GORE) and translated by LI CHE-SHENG, professor at Szech’tuan University. 15:5-13.—This article is the first of a series of translations (for the following parts see Nos. 78, 87, 94, 99, 104, 108, 112, 118, 130, 135 and 139) of F. Goré’s lengthy study called “Notes sur les Marches tibétaines du Sseu-tch’ouan et du Yun-nan” published in the Bulletin de l’Ecole Francaise d’Extreme-Orient, Tome XXIII, 1923 (Hanoi 1924), pp. 319-399. In the French original it corresponds to “Part I, Les Marches tibétaines du Sseu-tch’ouan (Tch’ouan-pien). A.—Généralités (Notes historiques; Limites actuelles; Configuration générale; Routes; Population; Agriculture; Langue; Religion; Mines; Commerce; Administration et situation économique),” pp. 319-325.
75. LIU LI-CH’IEN (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 15:13-19.—See No. 5.
76. JEN NAI-CH’IANG, Te-ke shih-p’u [92] (Derge Genealogy), 15:19-25.—See No. 65.
77. P’ENG KUNG-HOU (tr.), Man san kuo pen-shih, 15:26-30.—See No. 22. In the original text it corresponds to “Capture of a’bruguma by the King of Hor,” pp. 243-247.

78. KU CH’UN-JEN (author), LI SZU-CH’UN (translator), Ch’uan-pien-chih Ta-chien-lu ti-ch’ü [93] (The Ta-chien-lu Region in the Szech’tuan Marches), 16:2-11; 17:18-26.—See No. 74. In the French original it corresponds to “Part I, Les Marches tibétaines du Sseu-tch’ouan (Tch ouan-pien). B.—La région de Ta-tsen-lou (Notes historiques; Notes géographiques),” pp. 325-334.
79. JEN NAI-CH’IANG, Te-ke shih-p’u, 16:11-18.—See No. 65.
80. LIU LI-CH’IEN (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 16:18-25.—See No. 5.
82. P’ENG KUNG-HOU (tr.), Man san kuo pen-shih, 16:30-32.—See No. 22. In the original text it corresponds to “Capture of a’bruguma by the King of Hor,” pp. 247-249.

84. Lun ju-bo sui-fu Kuo-lo-k’e Tsang-min (I yü Hsi-fang jih-pao fa-piao) [95] (How to Pacify Mgo-log Tibetans; printed in the Hsi-fang jih-
90. HSIEH KUO-AN, Men-yü-chung-tien—Tsa-ji (Tsa-ri) [98] (Tsa-ri—the Terminus of the Mon-yul Territory), 18:2-7.


93. LIU LI-CH'EN (tr.), Ma-pa i-shih chuan, 18:16-21.—See No. 5.

94. KU CHUN-JEN (author), LI SZU-CH'UN (translator), Ch'uan-pien Huo-erh ti-ch'ü yü Chan-tui [100] (The Hor Territory and Chan-tui in the Szu-ch'uan Marches), 18:21-28.—See No. 74. In the French original it corresponds to “Part I, Les Marches tibétaines du Sseu-tch'ouan (Tch'ouan-pien). B.—La région de Ta-ssien-lou (Notes géographiques; Sous-préfectures et population; Commerce; Mines),” pp. 341-347.


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