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## Summary Information

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## Biographical / Historical

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Columbia M.A., 1933; Ph.D., 1941. Curator, Chinese Archaeology & Ethnology, Field Museum of Natural History, 1936-1947. Staff member, Office of Strategic Services & U.S. Dept. of State, 1943-1947. Associate Professor, Professor, George Sanson Professor of Chinese History, Columbia University, 1947-1976. Professor Emeritus & Senior Research Associate, East Asian Institute, Columbia University, 1976-. Co-director of the Chinese Oral History Project, ca. 1958-1980.

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## Summary

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Correspondence, subject files, manuscripts and printed materials documenting the work of C. Martin Wilbur, George Sansom Professor Emeritus of Chinese History, Columbia University. Correspondence with non-Columbia organizations includes the Institute of Pacific Relations, Far Eastern Association, INDUSCO, Council on Foreign Relations, Asia Foundation, and American Council of Learned Societies, among others. Subject files relevant to Columbia University include items pertaining to the Department of Chinese and Japanese, later renamed the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, as well as teaching files, student files and research projects directed. The manuscript files contain the notes and, in some cases, printed copies of published and unpublished works and public talks. Wilbur's writings and research concentrate on the history and politics of twentieth century China, with emphasis on the Chinese Revolution, 1920-1929, Sun Yat-sen, and communism in China. There are translations of minutes for the first and second Kuomintang Congresses, copies of documents from the Kuomintang Archives, and photographs of members of the Young China Party, Sun Yat-sen and several historical events in the 1920s. Files on fund raising efforts for the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures and the Wellington Koo Fellowship also contain relevant correspondence. Biographical information includes a curriculum vitae (ca. 1968)

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## Arrangement

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Gift of C. Martin Wilbur, 1988 & 1992.

### **Ownership and Custodial History**

Transferred from East Asian Library, 1993.

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Processed H.H 03/23/89.

### **Processing Information**

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- China -- History -- 20th century
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- Calligraphy
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- Interviews
- Lecture notes
- Lectures
- Manuscripts (documents)
- minutes (administrative records)
- Notebooks
- Notes (documents)
- Photographs
- Photographic prints
- Reports
- Resume
- Rubbings (visual works)
- Scrolls (information artifacts)
- Speeches (documents)
- Translations

- College teachers
- Sinologists
- Xue, Yue, 1896-
- Li, Yunhan
- Nixon, Richard M. (Richard Milhous), 1913-1994
- Pu, Ru, 1896-1963
- Sun, Yat-sen, 1866-1925
- Dong, Zuobin, 1895-1963
- Wang, Beiyue, 1926-
- Yu, Youren, 1879-1964
- American Council of Learned Societies
- American Historical Association
- Asia Foundation
- Association for Asian Studies
- China Institute in America
- Zhongguo qing nian dang
- Zhongguo guo min dang
- Zhong yang yan jiu yuan
- Columbia University. East Asian Institute
- Council on Foreign Relations
- Institute of Pacific Relations
- Social Science Research Council (U.S.)

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## Collection Inventory

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### Series I: Correspondence with Non-Columbia Persons and Organizations

#### Subseries 1.1

##### Scope and Contents

Alphabetical with individuals, ca. 1950-1967 and preceeded by some mixed files, 1951-1956. Completes the above, followed by alphabetical with individuals up until about 1978 up to L. Complete alphabetical files with individuals to 1978.

Title/Description	Instances
Mixed files, 1951-1956	box 1
Alphabetical with individuals ca. 1950-1967 A-C, ca. 1950-1967	box 1
Includes Cataloged Correspondence: Nixon, Richard M.	box 1
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Correspondence with individuals and topical correspondence, ca. 1967-1978 Lu-T, ca. 1967-1978	box 9
Correspondence with individuals and topical correspondence, ca. 1967-1978 U-Z, ca. 1967-1978	box 10

## Subseries 1.2

### Scope and Contents

Institutional and topical correspondence files, 1950-1968. Institutional correspondence file, 1950-1968 complete.

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**Scope and Contents**

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**Subseries 1.4****Scope and Contents**

Chronological file, 1968-1978 (carbon copies of most of CMW's correspondence from his office).

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**Series II: Subject Files Columbia University****Subseries II.1: East Asian Institute, 1948-1980**

**Scope and Contents**

Files could contribute to a history of the Institute.

**Scope and Contents**

Correspondence with faculty members; Department of Chinese and Japanese (later, Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures); History Department; East Asian Library; Columbia Central Administration; School of International Affairs; Graduate Faculties, etc., 1949-1976.

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#### Series IV: Translations and Interviews concerning modern Chinese history

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**Scope and Contents**

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**Amplifications****Scope and Contents**

The following Information is provided to assist persons interested in CMW's activities, if there should be any. Entries of are arranged according to the sequence accompany list of files, and there under roughly according to date when the activity began. Materials will appear in the files.

<b>Title/Description</b>	<b>Instances</b>
Institute of Pacific Relations	box 16

**Scope and Contents**

CMW had long been a subscriber to IPR publications and thus, presumably, a "member." In 1944 he

attended an IPR international congress at Hot Springs, Virginia, and in October 1954 while in Japan, he attended a congress held in Kyoto. In 1956 (?) the IPR was denied tax-exempt status by the IRS--a victim of the McCarthy and McCarren accusations. CMW became a defender of the IPR in the court case, and joined the Board of the American IPR in about 1959. Although the IPR won its case against the IRS in the courts, by that time (about 1960 ?) the IPR was bankrupt and had to fold. CMW was involved in getting the IPR files deposited in Columbia's Special Collections Manuscript Library.

Far Eastern Association

box 14

**Scope and Contents**

Later renamed Association for Asian Studies. CMW was elected to the Board of the Association in 1948 at its foundation; served as Treasurer from about 1951 became Second Vice President in 1969 and President in 1971-72. He also served in a couple of constitution revision committees and in other capacities.

Far Eastern Association

box 21

Far Eastern Association

box 22

INDUSCO (American Committee for Chinese Industrial Cooperatives)

box 15

**Scope and Contents**

This was a Chinese wartime self-help organization founded by Rewi Alley, Edgar and Peggy Snow, and leftist Chinese colleagues. INDUSCO raised money in American and sent it to the organization in China. CMW became a member of the Board of Directors at the request of Ida Pruitt, an old friend, in February 1949 and resigned in March 1952 after an operation for ruptured ulcer. By then INDUSCO was virtually defunct, partly as a result of the war in Korea and mutual hostility between the two countries. He was instrumental in having the files preserved in Columbia's Special Collections Manuscript Library as a valuable historical source on wartime China.

Council on Foreign Relations

box 13

**Scope and Contents**

A member of the council from about 1952 till, say, 1970. Participated in a study session on China, and contributed a chapter to a book published by the Council and Harpers Brothers in 1957 entitled Japan between East and West.

Council on Foreign Relations

box 33

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Current Chinese Publications

box 13

**Scope and Contents**

In 1952/53 CMW was active in a self-appointed committee of modern China specialists hoping to organize a journal to translate and disseminate materials from the Chinese mainland, which were difficult of access at that time. It would be modelled on a translation service for Soviet Russia. The effort consumed much time but the service was never funded.

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Asia Foundation

box 11

**Scope and Contents**

During sabbatical 1954/55 when CMW travelled in southern Asia he contacted several Asia Foundation offices, which were helpful in his research on China's influences on its neighbors. During sabbatical in 1961/62 he became acquainted with the Asia Foundation in Taipei. He suggested the foundation support publication of scholarly books in the humanities and the social sciences by younger Chinese. As a result the foundation created "The China Committee for Publication and Prize Awards" in 1962 which arranged for the publication of some 50 Chinese works in ten years.

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Asia Foundation

box 20

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Foreign Area Fellowship Program

box 14

**Scope and Contents**

In 1955 CMW was invited to become a member of the committee judging applicants for the fellowship program financed by the Ford Foundation, which sent American graduate students to Asia (and elsewhere) to study language and work on their dissertations. He served for three years, which involved much travel in the U.S.

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Institute of Modern History

box 15

**Scope and Contents**

Academia Sinica R.O.C. CMW's relations with the IMH began in the late 50s when The East Asian Institute's Chinese Oral History Program began to assist a similar program in Taiwan, sending \$1,000 each year to Professor Kuo Ting-yee, Director of IMH, for uses that would facilitate his Institute's oral history work among Chinese of note. Copies of that work were deposited in Columbia's Special Collections. (The administrative files of the Chinese Oral History Project are in Columbia's Rare Book and Manuscript Library

together with the resulting oral history memoirs and documents gathered.) In 1961 when CMW was on sabbatical in Taiwan, the Institute of Modern History served as his academic sponsor and provided research space and introductions. As a result of his close connection with IMH, he was able to serve as an intermediary in the negotiations for a five year grant (later extended for five more years) from the Ford Foundation to IMH for its development. An element of the grant was the sending of young Chinese scholars from the Institute to American, European, and Japanese centers of Chinese studies in major universities for a year of familiarization, but not for an advanced degree. Four scholars from IMH came to Columbia, as did a few others from Taiwan, and all were under CMW's guidance. Hence, many close friendships developed.

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Institute of Modern History	box 24
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Social Science Research Council	box 17
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**Scope and Contents**

In the 1950s the Ford Foundation was moving toward extensive promotion of Chinese studies. Primarily on the initiative of John Fairbank, but with CMW as one of three conveners, American scholars specializing in modern China met in June 1959 at Gould House to consider what must be done to stimulate and facilitate the study of contemporary China, which was virtually closed to American scholarship, but which had obvious world importance. As an outcome of that conference the Ford Foundation made a grant to be administered by the Social Science Research Council for a Joint Committee on Contemporary China (The "joint" referring to the American Council of Learned Societies). CMW was a member of that committee during its formative years when it laid out policy and planned for the most effective use of funds available. The committee became the model for many more area studies committees established under SSRC and ACLS, thereafter. In late 1962 CMW became a member of a Committee on Exchanges with Asian Institutions under SSRC auspices and using a Ford Foundation grant, with the purpose of sending American scholars to Japan and Taiwan to reestablish contact with local scholars. This went on for about five years, and many American scholars had the opportunity for a refresher year in Taiwan or Japan. In the above activities, CMW had to travel quite a bit for meetings, and had to judge of the merits of various proposals. See also Box 14 Harvard-Fairbank file

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Social Science Research Council	box 27
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Kuomintang Archives	box 79
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**Scope and Contents**

In 1962 Mr. Lo Chia-lun admitted CMW to use the Kuomintang Archives, at that time held in a farmhouse outside the city of Taichung, which he did for several days each week, journeying down by train on Sunday evening, and returning to reprint Taipei late on Thursday afternoon. This began a long association Box 79 with several directors, and with two Chinese researchers, Chiang Yung-ching and Li Yun-han. Both later came to Columbia on fellowships, and both have distinguished careers as scholar-teachers. The first scholarly books of each were given prizes and published by the committee which CMW suggested the Asia Foundation to set up and finance (see above).

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The Asia Society box 12

**Scope and Contents**

CMW was invited to be a Trustee in June 1962 and asked to be relieved in 1967 when he was to leave for sabbatical in Hawaii. The work of a Trustee was far from arduous.

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The Asia Society box 21

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Shanghai American School box 16

**Scope and Contents**

In 1963 CMW became a member and soon chairman of the Board of Trustees of this school from which he had graduated in 1927. The property of the school was taken by the People's Republic of China, but was an asset that would enter into any final settlement of claims between the US and the PRC. So ours was a holding operation. We met once a year, under the guidance of our Secretary, Wallace Merwin. A. Doak Barnett was another trustee. The Board finished its business and terminated in January 1968 turning the school's assets over to an inter-mission board, since much of the original financing for the school had come from mission boards in the United States.

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China Institute in America box 13

**Scope and Contents**

In 1963 CMW became a member of the Awards Committee which judged applications of Chinese students in Taiwan for grants to study in the United States. The funds came from the C.T. Loo Educational Foundation. The grant program ended in 1966.

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China Institute in America box 22

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China Institute in America and The C.T. Loo Educational Foundation      box 13

**Scope and Contents**

CMW became a member of the Board of Trustees, but forgets exactly when. The foundation had been set up by a wealthy Chinese art dealer at the persuasion of Mr. Chih Meng, director of the China Institute in America, who was president of the Foundation. The Trustees were mostly his friends. The most enjoyable relationship was with Mrs. Maurice T. Moore (Beth), wife of the Chairman of Columbia University's Board of Trustees and the sister of Henry Luce, who had bought its building for the China Institute. Eventually the Trustees had to, "dissolve the foundation--I think that happened--for I resigned in conscience over the way Mr. Meng was trying to use the money.

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China Institute in America and The C.T. Loo Educational Foundation      box 26

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American Council of Learned Societies      box 11

**Scope and Contents**

A Joint Committee of ACLS and SSRC was financed by the Ford Foundation with the purpose of fostering cooperation in the humanities and social sciences between scholars in the United States and Taiwan. Fred Burkhardt, President of ACLS, headed the American, group, of which I was a member. We travelled several times, in alternate years, to Taiwan to meet with senior scholars to determine how each might assist the other in scholarship there, though we had little money to pass on. We also wished the support of our counterpart committee in facilitating work of American scholars in Taiwan in three fields-- 1) The broad area of traditional sinological studies, i.e. history, literature, philosophy, art, etc.; 2) anthropological and sociological field studies of contemporary Society in Taiwan; and 3) we asked the Chinese side to try to make available to American scholars the archival results of intelligence gathering on the Chinese Communist Party and on recent developments on the mainland. The first two were readily assented to, and many American humanists and social scientists have done fruitful work in Taiwan over the years. The last request presented a problem for our hosts because even they, as scholars, weren't given such access." As a solution, the Chinese side decided to organize a conference on Mainland China Problems at which American scholars would meet with Chinese analysts of mainland affairs. These conferences have gone on year after year, and I

attended most of them up to about 1982. Archival access was also granted to a few American scholars.

American Council of Learned Societies	box 18
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#### **Scope and Contents**

In about 1964 CMW became a member of the Board, representing Columbia, of this program managed by Stanford University (hence, usually called "the Stanford Program"). The program aimed to give intensive, year-long training in Chinese to American students under competent Peking-speaking Chinese teachers in Taipei. The school was under policy direction of eight (later ten) American graduate schools with Chinese language programs. The Board met once a year, often at Stanford, to select a director and try to solve any problems that came up. It solicited funds from foundations such as Carnegie and Ford, and later, I believe, from NDFL. An admittance and fellowship committee judged the quality of applicants. The school is an outstanding success. CMW served till about 1973 succeeded by Professor Hans Bielenstein as Columbia's representative.

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#### **Scope and Contents**

This is an offshoot of the Nationalist Chinese Information Service, and CMW became a member of the Board in about 1965 (?). In 1974 he became chairman of a fellowship committee which granted fellowships for a few American scholars to study in Taiwan. This lasted till 1977. In 1984 he became chairman of the Board of the Chinese Cultural Center.

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American Historical Association	box 20

#### **Scope and Contents**

A long-time member of this association, CMW became a member of the John King Fairbank Prize Committee

in 1971-72. Upon retirement in 1976 he gave up his membership in the association.

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East Asian Institute

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**Scope and Contents**

CMW joined the Columbia faculty in July 1947 as Associate Asian Professor of Chinese History and a member of the Department of Institute Chinese and Japanese (later renamed the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures), his department of administration. He was also a member of the History Department. Correspondence pertaining to these departments is in. In 1957 he was appointed Professor and in 1965 appointed George Sansom Professor of Chinese History. He retired from the University in 1976 after 29 years of teaching, with the title George Sansom Professor Emeritus of Chinese History. Files pertaining to his Columbia relationships, other than teaching and research, are in these Cartons. In 1948 he became a founding member of the East Asian Institute in the School of International Affairs. In 1957 he was appointed Director of the East Asian Institute in succession to Sir George Sansom and Professor Hugh Borton, holding the position for six years. The files in May contribute to a history of the Institute, though they seem not to contain matters pertaining to his directorship, which May be in some Institute central files.

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In September 1957 CMW, as Initiator, together with Searle Boxes Bates, Howard Boorman, Morton Fried, Franklin Ho, and James Morley as conveners, organized a University Seminar on Modern East Asia with sections on China and Japan. Both sections have continued to the present (1988) with wide memberships, and are managed by the East Asian Institute. Some files pertaining to the Modern China Seminar are in Boxes .39-55. CMW usually taught or participated in three graduate courses each semester. One was a graduate lecture course on Chinese history from approximately 1600 to 1950. A second was a graduate colloquium and .seminar on Twentieth Century China, with emphasis on social history. He participated in a one-semester Chinese bibliography course with Professors Carrington Goodrich and Mr. C.C. Wang, and in a joint lecture course on Japan and

China given by Institute faculty members, displaying various social science approaches to the subjects. From these courses there developed various masters theses and doctoral dissertations. Contains some plans for courses, a run of lecture notes for G6826Y, the graduate lecture course, as given in the spring of 1976 reading notes for the colloquium and seminar on 20th Century China. Also some examples of the necessary work in evaluating students for fellowships and efforts at job placement. Box 44. CMW kept brief notes on all students from 1947 to 1976 (about 1,000), and these are now in five loose-leaf note books in Box 45. He kept more extensive records on those who earned the MA degree under his sponsorship, including correspondence with such students and his efforts to help them secure appointments or further fellowships for them. These records are in Boxes 46-49. are more extensive files on students who received the Ph.D under his guidance, or partial Ph.D guidance. With many of these students he continued correspondence.

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### Scope and Contents

CMW was greatly interested in the history of the Chinese Communist Movement, which was coming to power about the same time as he arrived at Columbia. Thus, he instituted a search of the holdings of the East Asian Library to learn what was available. This resulted in Chinese Sources on the History of the Chinese Communist Movement: an annotated bibliography of materials in the East Asiatic Library of Columbia University. Edited by him, it was reproduced for private distribution by the East Asian Institute as No. 1 in the Institutes series of studies, and sent to scholars and libraries with an interest in modern China. In the summer of 1950 CMW wrote a prospectus for research on the history of the Chinese Communist Movement, outlining questions worthy of research in the light of his then knowledge. This prospectus, 50 pages. With the approval of the Institute's Executive Committee and with modest

financing from the Institute's research funds, he organized a research project, hiring as an assistant a brilliant graduate student, Ms. Julie Lien-ying How, beginning in March 1951. Both CMW and Ms. How made trips to Washington to do research in the Library of Congress or in the National Archives, and their bibliographic notes are in Box 64. CMW also commissioned Mr. Ichiro Shirato to search Columbia's Japanese collections and those in the Library of Congress for a Bibliography of Japanese Sources on the Chinese Communist Movement, which CMW edited and the Institute published in 1953.

### **Scope and Contents**

In the early 1950s there were many unemployed Chinese intellectuals who had fled from the People's Republic of China. Congress voted a fund to be used for their temporary employment until they could become settled in occupations of their own. Through the good offices of the State Department and Columbia University, our project was able to employ three of these gentlemen, Mr. Jennings Wong, Mr. King-ching Wang, and Mr. Seymour Cheng, for several years. They translated documents on the early history of the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist Party, with Ms. How making the document selections and correcting their inadequate English. Some of the results of their work are in Boxes 57-66, never published.

### **Scope and Contents**

Directing these projects required much time in consultations, and much administrative correspondence. This correspondence, and annual reports, with accounts, for the Institute's Executive Committee, are in Box 58.

### **Scope and Contents**

In addition to the two bibliographies, the major result of the project was a book entitled, Documents on Communism, Nationalism, and Soviet Advisers in China. 1918-1927 Papers from the Peking Raid, by C. Martin Wilbur and Julie Lien-ying How (Columbia University Press, 1956), xviii, 617 pp. Research notes, the edited draft, and CMW's marked copy (with some reviews) are in Box 57 (printed annotated book), Box 61 (first draft), Boxes 62 and 63 revisions.

### **Scope and Contents**

Boxes 64-65 contains more from supervised projects or research done by others, such as the following: Archival materials for research purposes; History of the Chu-Mao Red Army; On the Chinese "united front";

Documents on the Chinese Soviet Republic, 1933  
 Chung-hua nien-chien 1948 [Chinese yearbook], a  
 history of the CCP to 1945 especially on negotiations  
 with the National Government. Henry Lieberman  
 interview with Chang Kuo-t'ao (Zhang Guotao; 張國燾;  
 张国焘) in 1952 Julie How interviews with important  
 Chinese in Hong Kong, 1963-1966. Manuscript  
 translation of chapters 1, 2, and 11 of Professor  
 Kuo Ting-yee's A Short History of Modern China,  
 1839-1949 done by Dr. Larry Shyu in 1975-79,  
 (draft edited by CMW) but never published. Partial  
 translation of Chiang Yung-ching's manuscript, Ho  
 Chihminh and China ca. 1970 partially translated by  
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Published and Unpublished In 1952 CMW began work on a book on "Modern China and Communism", which he never completed. There are planning notes and drafts of two chapters. He wrote a chapter on The CCP's United Front Policy of 1933-1937 for which there are notes and a draft. This was abandoned because the available documentation seemed too superficial.

### Scope and Contents

In 1954-1955 CMW was on sabbatical leave under a grant from the Ford Foundation to study China's influences in the rest of Asia. He spent six months travelling from Taiwan to India and back, observing and interviewing, and six months in Japan doing the same. His interview write-ups are included here, rather interesting for the period. He published several popular articles on China's influence in Japan and India, and there are copies of other articles written

in 1955 '56 and '59 for popular journals, which were rejected.

**Scope and Contents**

An M.A. essay written at Columbia in 1924 by Ch'en Kung-po, one of the founders of the Chinese Communist Party, on Communism in China was discovered in Special Collections Library. CMW undertook to verify the unique documents therein, and to write an introduction on Ch'en's life. The introduction and essay were published by the East Asian Institute in 1960 and later published in book form by Octagon Press. CMW's research notes and manuscript worked on during 1959 are in Box 68 (69-70?).

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A chapter, "The Capture of Shanghai, March 1927" written in 1961 in Taipei, but not used in that form. Writing on the background of the Nationalists' Northern Expedition of 1926-28, done in 1963 Introduction and one chapter on "The Social Setting." Two more chapters written later dealing with Sun Yatsen's efforts in Canton. Twelve chapters on the background (1923-1926) for the Nationalists' Northern Expedition of 1926-1928. These were not published in this form, but drawn upon for the books, Sun Yat-sen: Frustrated Patriot (Columbia University Press, 1976), and The Nationalist Revolution in China, 1923-1928 (Cambridge University Press, 1984).

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Box 71 Contains outlines for public talks, 1952-1966 and 1968-1988 many book reviews, 1948-1966 critical reading of manuscripts for publishers; correspondence on the republishing of Slavery in China during the Former Han Dynasty 206 B.C.-A.D. 25 (Chicago, Field Museum Press, 1943); reprints; plans for sabbatical and other academic trips and conferences.

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Reading notes on Sun Yat-sen:	
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Contains reading notes on Sun Yat-sen, CMW's manuscript for the book and the Columbia University Press edited version.	box 76
<b>Manuscripts Fund-Raising Efforts:</b>	
In 1976 and onward, after retirement from teaching, CMW undertook to raise money for the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures in the form of an L. Carrington Goodrich fellowship in Chinese, and for the East Asian Institute in the form of a V.K. Wellington Koo Fellowship and other funds. (Files on the successful Goodrich effort were turned over to the Department.) Box 78 contains files on the Koo Fellowship and other funds. Home Files of C. Martin Wilbur Items to be delivered to Special Collections Library in May 1984., 1976	box 77
<b>Manuscripts:</b>	
Contains research done in Japan and other Asian countries during 1954-55, by CMW, on Communist China's influences on its neighbors in Asia: Interviews done in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong; studies of Japanese public opinion, translations of Japanese research on China, etc. (Note: This material should be with previous Boxes 67-70, Also three brief, unpublished manuscripts on: "Communist China's Foreign Policy in Asia" (1956); "The Japanese Communist Party" (1956); and "Political Issues between Mainland China and the United States" (1958).	box 80
<b>Manuscripts Resulting in Books:</b>	
Research in the British Foreign Office and State Department. "Forging the Weapons: Sun Yat-sen and the Kuomintang in Canton, 1923-24." 1966 (Several folders, including critiques)., 1966	box 81
Work Done in Honolulu (1967-68) resulting in publications in 1976 and 1983. Contains notes, drafts, and chapters on: The Death of Sun Yat-sen, 1925 Political Problems of the Revolutionary Base; The First Eastern Expedition, 1925 The Farmers' Movement, 1924-1926 (separately published in 1988); Efforts to Create a National Labor Organization, 1925 The May 30th Incident and Anti-Imperialist Movement in Shanghai, 1925 Securing Canton, June 1925 Intensification of the Revolution in South China, 1925 The Canton-Hong Kong Strike, June 1925 The Assassination of Liao Chung-kai, August 1925 "Current writing" (incomplete); The Shanghai Purge, April 1927 (draft)., 1976, 1925, 1925, 1924-1926, 1925, 1925, June 1925, 1925, June 1925, August 1925, April 1927	box 82
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Studies resulting in the book Sun Yat-sen: Frustrated Patriot, (Columbia University Press, 1976). Contains: Correspondence in search of papers; correspondence with Sun's former secretary, Lu Li-chao; HSun Yat-sen and Soviet Russia, 1922-1924" 1965 "Some Quandries in the Historical Study of a Chinese Revolution," 1969 "Further Reflections on Sun Yat-sen," 1973 "Sun Yat-sen and Soviet Russia--a Brief Second Look," 1976. Correspondence with Columbia University Press on editing and publication; Typos; Reviews and correspondence about the book; Hostile review by S.L. Tikhvinsky of the U.S.S.R.; and on a Chinese edition of the book. Thoughts and outlines for The Nationalist Revolution in China, 1923-1928 in The Cambridge History of China, Vol. 12, 1983 and published separately by Cambridge University Press in 1984. Extensive correspondence with Professor John K. Fairbank, Editor of the History, and with the Press., 1965, 1969, 1973, 1923-1928, 1983

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History of a Book:

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Missionaries of Revolution: Soviet Advisers and Nationalist China. 1920-1927 By C. Martin Wilbur and Julie Lien-ying How (Harvard University Press, 1989) 920 pp., 8 halftones ., 1920-1927

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In 1966 Columbia University Press asked CMW and Ms. Julie Lien-ying How to prepare a reprint version of Documents on Communism, Nationalism, and Soviet Advisers in China, 1918-1927 Papers from the Peking Raid. (Columbia University Press, 1956), However, so

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much directly related scholarship had appeared since the original publication that the authors undertook a complete revision. This went on, mostly through correspondence, till 1982 when Ms. How (Mrs. William Hwa) passed away, and completion of the book fell to the senior author. The papers herein trace the development of the book, now entitled *Missionaries of Revolution*, beginning with a file of correspondence between the collaborators, dating from 1966 to 1980 correspondence with Columbia University Press, which finally declined to publish the work because of feared expense; efforts of CMW to raise funds for a final manuscript--fortunately provided by The American Council of Learned Societies; arrangements and correspondence with Anita M. O'Brien, the editor and word-processor of the extensive manuscript; efforts to find a publisher after Columbia backed out; relations with Harvard University Press, the ultimate publisher; permissions required to publish most of the plates; and other correspondence., 1966, 1918-1927, 1982, 1966, 1980

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Thereafter follows A diary of CMW's editing efforts from November 1983 to June 14, 1988. Next, the manuscript as written by CMW, or his editing and supplementing of four chapters partially completed by Ms. How. The sequence is: Acknowledgements, Introduction, Chapters 1.through 8 (some accompanied by research notes), Conclusion and Epilogue, Next come 81 documents, edited by CMW, all derived from the c raid on the Soviet Embassy compound in Peking on April 6, 1927 some never before published. These make up the second half of the published volume., November 1983, April 6, 1927

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The year 1924 U.S. Minister J.G. Schurman's visit to Sun in January ; the First KMT Congress, the new constitution, notes on Sun Yat-sen's San Min Chu-i; controversies over Communist activities within the "KMT; some letters of Chiang Kai-shek and others; the KMT Training Institute and the Whampoa Military Academy; the Merchant Corps Incident and Dr. Sun's Northern Expedition., 1924	
Year 1925 Financial unification; CCP 4th Congress, January 1924 Sun Yat-sen's Christian funeral; KMT factions, and propaganda; letters from Chiang Kai-shek, Ch'en Tu-hsiu and Tsou Lu. The Western Hills Conference, Nov-Dec 1925 on Kwangtung agriculture; notes on late 1925., 1925, January 1924, 1925	box 90
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Year 1927 State Department reports, mainly Hankow and Shanghai; two Shanghai uprisings; Wuhan CEC Plenum, March 3-13; Nanking Incident, March 24; April 12 Shanghai coup and purge; KMT Archives material; K.P. Chen on KMT finances; KMT documents on Communist subversion, 1926-1928. Reading notes on Communist International; J. Calvin Huston Collection in Hoover Institute; Louis Fischer on Borodin., 1927	box 92

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Items of the 1920s Comintern Documents on China; Serge Dalin, N.I. Konchits' diary, A.A. Khemelev and other's reports on the Northern Expedition. Reminiscences of Russian participants: A.I. Cherepanov, V.M. Primakov, A.V. Blagodatov, S.M. Naumov, E.V. Teslenko, Ivin, Li Chi-ku, B.Z. Shumiatskii; anonymous evaluation of the Chinese soldier; Soviet analysis of failure in China (1930); List of Russians serving in China in the 1920s., 1920s	box 93
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Primary Materials and Translations:	
(Among the most important papers in the collection). Minutes of the First and Second KMT Congress, and an abstract translation of the 2nd Congress minutes by Anthony Ma.	box 96
Reports on the Farmers' Movement in Kwangtung, 1925-26 (and translations), by Ts'ai Ho-shen, Lo Ch'i-yuan, Juan Hsiao-hsien, and Kwangtung Nung-min Yung-tung Pao-kao. Some translated by CMW, most by Anthony Ma	
Translation of Ts'ai Ho-shen's "History of Opportunism" on the events in 1927 done by Anthony Ma., 1927	
Copies in Chinese of documents in the KMT Archives (some being from the CCP) dating from 1923 to 1927 many translated by Lillian Chu. Notes on the KMT Military Council., 1923, 1927	box 97
Land reform debates in May 1927 as translated by CMW., May 1927	
Copies in Chinese of articles in the Chinese Communist journal, Chung-yang T'ung-hsun [Central Newsletter], Nos. 2-14, August 23 to December 1927 and translations.	

[A most valuable source. CMW used other items from this journal for his article, "The Ashes of Defeat", December 1927

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Translations by T.K. Tong of original sources on the Northern Expedition. Trans, by Julie Wei of Chou Fu-hai's report on his escape from Wuhan. A published translation of Ch'en Tu-hsiu's "Letter to All Comrades of the Party" [CCP], 1929. box 98

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Other CMW Writing and Research Materials:

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Names and notes on individual Soviet Advisers in China in the 1920s. A folder of thoughts on writing on the Chinese revolution. A folder of notes taken in London and the Hoover Institution on the Raid on the Soviet Embassy grounds in Peking; notes on the Kuomintang, 1923-24, taken at the KMT Archives in Taichung and in Tokyo; KMT documents on 1924-25 read in Taichung. Miscellaneous notes, not used in manuscript revision. box 99

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Tracing the CCP's "United Front against Japan" strategy, 1932-1936 "The Ashes of Defeat," on the Nanchang Uprising; Militarism in China; "Modern America's Cultural Debts to China"; A chapter on Nationalist China, 1928-1950 "Taiwan, the Human Dimension and its Problems"; "On the Second National Congress of the Kuomintang"; "What's on the Agenda for Chinese History"; Symposium on Sun Yat-sen; Review-essay on Fairbank, Chinabound; critical review of Sterling Seagrave, The Soong Dynasty; "On Improving US-Taiwan Relations"; Lecture in Taipei on Sun Yat-sen; Modern China Seminar paper (March 1987), "Another Kind of Missionary." Eulogy for Professor L.C. Goodrich; Critical reading of a manuscript on Chiang Kai-shek; and efforts to assist Professor Pichon Loh on his book on Chiang Kai-shek., 1932-1936 box 100

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Correspondence on the publication of Julie How's book, Soviet Advisers and the Kuominchun, 1925-1926.

<p>Documentation concerning Hank Sneevliet ("Marling") and Sun Yat-sen from Dr. Tony Saich. Rough translations of KMT &amp; CCP documents, not from KMT Archives. Harold Hochchild's China papers, 1920-1921 concerning Sun Yat-sen., 1920-1921</p>	
<p>Documents from the KMT Archives, not yet translated. Some rough translations from KMT Archive material. A Chinese account of the Navy during the Northern Expedition. Airforce in the N.E. Woodbridge Bingham's accounts (1927) of his June 1927 trip to Wuhan with Senator Bingham and interview with Borodin. Wu Tien-wei on Chiang Kai-shek's April 12 coup d'etat. Interviews by Julie How with knowledgeable persons: Kung Ch'u, and family of Wang Ching-wei. Chiang Yung-ching on Borodin. Interview with Wang Chung-ping. From Chang Chia-ao's autobiography. Notes for CMW's interviews with George Sokolsky. Materials re 1925-1927 Canton from the J. Calvin Huston papers in Hoover Institution, including "The Canton Commune.", June 1927, 1925-1927</p>	<p>box 102</p>
<p>Conference and study trips (correspondence and mementos): Taiwan refresher, summer 1977 Salsburg, Austria, symposium on Sun Yat-sen, November 1979 Taipei conference on Republican period, August 1981 Invitation visit to Taiwan, 1985 for speech on "Modern America's Cultural Debts to China"; Conferences in Taipei, Hong Kong, and Kwangtung, then Beijing, October / November 1986., 1977, November 1979, August 1981, 1985</p>	<p>box 103</p>
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<p>Essays Relevant to CMW'S Studies by Graduate Students Under His Guidance:</p>	
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Julie How on Ch'en Tu-hsiu; Lydia Holubnychy on Borodin(four papers); Carol Reynolds on Sun Yat-sen, 1917-18; Bonnie Lawrence on Sun Yat-sen and Ch'en Chiang-mi rig, 19 22; Gary click on the Canton Seamen's Union and Strike in 1322 F.W. Kung on The Western Hills Conference, 1925 Rhoda Weidenbaum (a former student) on Chou En-lai, 1924-26; Odoric Wou on Wu P'ei-fu; Gilbert Chan on Liao Chung-kai; Kenneth Ku on Wang Ching-wei; Bernadette Li on Ch'u Ch'iu-pai; Dianne Ostrofsky on Women in the labor movement, 1919-1927 Catherine McGuire on The union movement in Hunan, 1926-27; Carol Andrews on Communists and the peasant movement, 1921-27; Robert Crawford, Profintern Delegation in China, 1927 Kache Yip on The anti-Christian movement 1922-1927 Frobe, Demise of the Wuhan Government, 1927 T.K. Tong, Kuomintang-Communist Party relations, 1924-27., 1322, 1925, 1919-1927, 1927, 1922-1927, 1927

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Notes: Organized Notes on the Nationalist Revolution (The results of reading in KMT Archives, British Foreign Office archives, and US National Archives, articles and books in Chinese, The North China Herald, China Weekly Review, etc.)

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Biographical notes on non-Communist Chinese persons of the 1920s including a partial list of those who studied at Columbia, 1920s

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Biographical notes on Chinese Communist leaders of the, 1920	box 108
Bibliographical: slips (but not the sets as printed in CMW's books). Information on the Peking Raid documents. Information cards on the Chinese labor movement of the 1920s.	box 109
Notes on Sun Yat-sen. Probably most were used in writing Suna Yat-sen: Frustrated Patriot.	box 110
Background for the Northern Expedition: notes on Kwangtung conditions/ the Nationalist and Communist Parties and their activities in 1924-25.	box 111
Major political and military events, mostly during 1925 in South China and Shanghai: the First and Second Eastern Expeditions; May 30th Incident and protracted strike; Defeat of Generals Yang and Liu in Canton; Shakee-Shameen Incident (沙基惨案/六二三事件); Canton-Hong Kong Strike; assassination of Liao Chung-k'ai (Liao Zhongkai/廖仲愷), 1925	box 112
Notes on the Communist-led Farmer's Movement in Kwangtung during 1924-26; Canton-Hong Kong Strike, 1926 Chiang Kai-shek's coup d'etat of March 20, 1926 preparations for, and first phase of, the Northern Expedition in 1926, 1926, March 20, 1926	box 113
Year 1927 to April 18: Conflict within the revolutionary camp; the CEC Plenum at Wuhan in March; capture of Shanghai and Nanking; Chiang Kai-shek; defeat of the Left and early reaction, 1927	box 114
From April 18, 1927 to end of 1928 The struggles and demise of the Wuhan regime; KMT politics; the Communist Party in revolt; capture of Peking and establishment of the Nationalist Government in Nanking, April 18, 1927, 1928	box 115
Also, one folder containing a manuscript of "Sino-American Relations in Scholarship as Viewed from the United States." delivered at St. John's University in 1984. It should go together with items in "Home Files," Box 101, before Correspondence on the publication of Julie How's book, Soviet Advisers and the Kuominchun	

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### Scope and Contents

Chinese calligraphy scrolls written by prominent Republican-era Chinese which were presented to Professor C. Martin Wilbur. Many are inscribed by the writers. Also included are 2 "Rubblings from the Forest of Tablets" (Shensi Provincial Museum)

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Two "Rubblings from the Forest of Tablets" (Shensi Provincial Museum)	box 117
1: Scroll in ancient official-style script by army general Mao Ping-wen (Mao Bingwen; 毛炳文; 毛秉文), inscribed to Prof. and Mrs. (Kathryn Edson) Wilbur, 1962 April	tubebox 12
<u>Physical Description:</u> 1 item	
<b>Scope and Contents</b>	
"魏柏教授暨夫人賞玩	
先生見教之可以化民也先之/呂博愛陳之以德義教之以敬/讓導之以禮樂示[]以好惡異/教不肅[]成異政不嚴洽	
公元一九六二年四月陸軍中將毛秉文敬贈"	
Formerly in Tube box 10	
2-1 to 2-4: Scrolls of seal rubbings, by Li Yun-han (李雲漢), inscribed to Prof. Wilbur, 1962 March 29	tubebox 13
<u>Physical Description:</u> 4 items	
<b>Scope and Contents</b>	
藝苑珍藏	
3: Scroll in running style (hsing-shu) calligraphy, by Yu Yu-jen (Yu Youren, 于右任) inscribed to Prof. Wilbur	tubebox 12
<u>Physical Description:</u> 1 item	
4: Horizontal scroll of calligraphy in the running style, by Yu Yu-jen (Yu Youren, 于右任) inscribed to Prof. Wilbur	tubebox 12
<u>Physical Description:</u> 1 item	
5: Scroll in grass style (ts'ao-shu) calligraphy, by General Hsueh Yuen (Xue Yue, 薛岳) inscribed to Prof. Wilbur	tubebox 12
<u>Physical Description:</u> 1 item	
6: Scroll in running style calligraphy, by Wang Pei-yueh (Wang Beiyue, 王北岳) inscribed to Prof. Wilbur, 丙辰年八月 (1976 August)	tubebox 12

Physical Description: 1 item

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7: Calligraphy couplet by the Qing royal descendent Puru (溥儒) tubebox 13

Physical Description: 2 pages on Colored Paper with Gold Glitter

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8-1 & 8-2: Calligraphy Couplet in seal style (chuan-shu), by Tung Tso-pin (Dong Zuobin, 董作賓) tubebox 13

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