

exacted from the higher income brackets only and provided personnel for low-level administrative functions, including beadles and guardsmen as well as tax collectors and scribes—a type against which Wang An-shih had already battled so fiercely; and the one exacted from the more sophisticated crafts providing the supplies for the army and the palace. This last type, of particular importance in Ming times, was administered by the eunuch bureaus to which accrued in this way a managerial position of great power and influence within the Chinese economy. Changes in, and reforms of, all these institutions are described in detail. The monograph is based on a wide variety of sources including secondary contributions in Chinese and Japanese. The glossary and index supply Chinese characters for technical terms and names.

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Studies in Chinese Institutional History. By LIEN-SHENG YANG. Harvard-Yenching Institute Studies, XX. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1961. 229. (paper)

This volume is the second in a series of reprint collections begun by the Harvard-Yenching Institute with *Ch'ing Administration: Three Studies*, by J. K. Fairbank and S. Y. Teng (see JAS, XX, 218–221). It includes nine of Professor Yang's articles originally published in the *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies* between 1946 and 1957, all dealing with various "institutions" in a broad socioeconomic rather than a narrow political definition.

Some of the articles that are now reprinted have already become standard readings in Chinese history courses. Surely no serious student has missed "Toward a Study of Dynastic Configurations in Chinese History," "Notes on the Economic History of the Chin Dynasty," or "Notes on Dr. Swann's *Food and Money in Ancient China*." Other articles in the collection are perhaps less generally used, but they offer glimpses down intriguing byways of Chinese history that any student might find worthwhile: "Schedules of Work and Rest in Imperial China," "Hostages in Chinese History," "Economic Justification for Spending—An Uncommon Idea in Traditional China," "Numbers and Units in Chinese Economic History,"

"Buddhist Monasteries and Four Money-raising Institutions in Chinese History," and "The Form of the Paper Note *Hui-tzu* of the Southern Sung Dynasty."

No studies of traditional China are more authoritative or erudite than Professor Yang's and the appearance of so many of his previously scattered offerings in this convenient form is welcome indeed. It can be regretted only that still more of his writings could not be included, such as his "The Concept of *Pao* as a Basis for Social Relations in China" from *Chinese Thought and Institutions*, edited by J. K. Fairbank (University of Chicago Press, 1957), and his "Great Families of Eastern Han" from *Chinese Social History*, edited by E-tu Zen Sun and John de Francis (American Council of Learned Societies, 1956), so that we might have a more nearly complete Yang compendium.

Since the study of China has been spreading into a remarkably large number of colleges and universities where files of specialized journals do not exist, and since even in established centers it is impossible to assign readings in journals to numerous students, the publication of reprint volumes of this sort serves a very useful teaching and reference purpose. It is to be hoped that the Harvard-Yenching Institute will continue to mine HJAS in this way. Undoubtedly a reprint volume of F. W. Cleaves' translations of Sino-Mongolian inscriptions would find an appreciative, even if small, audience of Mongolists and Yüan specialists.

Above all, it might be hoped that the market for orientalia has expanded sufficiently to evoke more volumes on the pattern of *Chinese Social History*. Why doesn't some enterprising editor undertake a series of broad-ranging reprint collections for collateral-reading use, each relating to a particular era or aspect of Chinese history and including translations if possible? A volume of readings on the era of division between Han and Tang times, incorporating some of the work of Balazs, Holzman, Wang Yi-t'ung, Liebenthal, Kenneth Ch'en, and Boodberg as well as some by Professor Yang—not to mention possibilities in Chinese and Japanese—would make an admirable beginning.

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