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The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184

Curtis T. Henson



The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184:

Anglo-China Christopher Munn,2008-12-01 For its earliest promoters Hong Kong was an island bespread with palaces a beautifully and well ordered city a miracle of British enterprise and dormant power at the edge of a crumbling Chinese Empire This capital of Anglo China as some of them called it was a place where Chinese and Europeans could freely exchange goods and ideas under a benevolent and progressive British rule Nineteenth century Hong Kong was all of that But it was also a struggling frontier settlement troubled by crime and war divided by race and periodically rocked by controversy Through a succession of experiments in government early British officials sought ways of managing a politically complex Chinese population who though essential to Hong Kong s economic success seemed intractable to traditional colonial methods The uneasy solutions that emerged combined heavy policing of the lower classes and shaky collaboration with a burgeoning Chinese merchant elite Anglo China traces the development of colonial rule in early British Hong Kong Drawing on a variety of hitherto neglected sources the book also explores how the daily practice of government affected the lives of people in the region and how they in turn sought to shape colonial rule **T.F. Wade in China** Cooley,2023-07-31

May HoldsworthChristopher Munn,2023-07-10 1841 20 **Commissioners and Commodores** Curtis T. Henson,1982 The American East India Squadron was created in 1835 by the Navy Department to extend a measure of authority to a remote corner of the globe Americans in distant areas frequently had to cope without a naval presence and the establishment of a permanent naval station abroad usually reflected the government s assumption that American commercial or strategic interests were sufficiently vital to justify more than occasional visits The appearance of a regular squadron did not necessarily imply that it would actually do anything but rather that it would be available if the need arose In the 19th century the American naval presence on the China coast served three constituencies merchants missionaries and diplomats The merchants had been on the China coast for half a century but the missionaries had arrived only a few years before the establishment of the East India Squadron The diplomats did not arrive until a decade after the squadron s formation Americans in the China trade showed minimal interest when the unsolicited warships appeared in 1819 The merchants were traditionally independent and the Chinese system of trade at Canton made no allowance for foreign warships Even after China had been forced into a treat relationship with the west the navy made few positive contributions to the mercantile endeavor The navy also had very little to offer the missionaries who were few in number and whose movements were limited to areas that were open to merchants The relationship of the squadron to the diplomatic corps was much more significant U S policy expressly linked the squadron and the diplomat not always in clear and specific terms but certainly in a manner distinct from that of the navy s other constituents Diplomatic relations between China and the west legalized the navy s presence opening the way for warships to move freely along the coast and within the open ports Without warships at their disposal the commissioners and ministers found themselves immobile or subject to uncertain private transportation

Navy vessels probably rendered their greatest service as floating legations Dr Henson's book traces the navy's evolving position in China and it stresses the relationship between the navy and the other American groups in China He has paid particular emphasis to the commercial element not only because the merchants were the first Americans on the China coast but also because they continued to be the dominant American interest **China Hands and Old Cantons** John M.

Carroll, 2021-10-12 Early encounters between Britain and China are best known for igniting the First Opium War Yet they also produced an enormous archive of writings by Britons who spent time in China Frustrated with the restrictions imposed by the Manchu rulers of the Qing Empire and unable to live or travel elsewhere apart from Canton and Macao these diplomats traders missionaries travelers and military officers devoted thousands of pages to understanding China its people and their civilization In *China Hands and Old Cantons* John M Carroll draws on this wealth of memoirs ethnographic studies travel accounts narratives of military action translations and newspaper articles to trace Britons wide ranging often thoughtful perspectives on China long before anyone considered going to war They discussed almost everything they saw and speculated about much of what they could not see including the size of China's massive population the extent of infanticide the origins and practice of foot binding and the legality and morality of the opium trade They claimed that only those who had been there could truly understand the Middle Kingdom and that their firsthand experience gave them and their publications an advantage over those in Britain and elsewhere Carroll brings a seminal period in the Anglo Chinese relationship which revolved around tea and opium to life through the words of those who experienced it intimately

Bibliotheca indosinica Henri Cordier, 1913 , *Canton Days* John M. Carroll, 2020-02-12 *Canton Days* offers the first comprehensive history of the British community in China from the mid 1700s to the end of the Opium War in 1842 During that period Britons and other Westerners in China were restricted to trading and living in a tiny section of the city of Canton and the small Portuguese territory of Macao At Canton trade between China and the West was conducted through a group of Chinese merchant houses specially licensed by the Qing government British encounters with China in this period have been seen mainly as a prelude to war and Britons in China usually have been characterized as single minded traders determined to open the Middle Kingdom by any means or missionaries bent on converting the Chinese heathen to Christianity John M Carroll challenges common assumptions about the British presence in China as he traces the lives and times of the expatriates at the heart of this vital center of trade and exchange The author draws on a rich trove of archival sources to bring Canton and its leading figures to life concluding with the deaths of three Britons each revealing British concerns and anxieties about being in China Written in a clear and lively style his book will appeal to all readers interested in British imperial history early modern Chinese history and the worlds of expatriate and sojourning communities

Sailor-diplomat David Foster Long, 1983 *George Chinnery* Patrick Conner, 1993 Chinnery a portrait and landscape painter who often worked in miniature left Britain at the age of 28 and spent the last 50 years of his life in India and on the

China coast Conner looks behind the myths that have grown up around his name and puts his life and artistic talent into perspective

The book delves into The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184. The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 is a vital topic that must be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:
 - Chapter 1: Introduction to The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184
 - Chapter 2: Essential Elements of The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184
 - Chapter 3: The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 in Everyday Life
 - Chapter 4: The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 in Specific Contexts
 - Chapter 5: Conclusion
 2. In chapter 1, this book will provide an overview of The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184. This chapter will explore what The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 is, why The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 is vital, and how to effectively learn about The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184.
 3. In chapter 2, the author will delve into the foundational concepts of The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184. The second chapter will elucidate the essential principles that must be understood to grasp The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 in its entirety.
 4. In chapter 3, this book will examine the practical applications of The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 in daily life. The third chapter will showcase real-world examples of how The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.
 5. In chapter 4, the author will scrutinize the relevance of The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 in specific contexts. The fourth chapter will explore how The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184 is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.
 6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.
- This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of The Chinese Repository Volume 11 From January To December 184.

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