Central Asian Studies

Catalog of Microform

(Research Collections, Serials, and Dissertations)
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About This Catalog

The Central Asian Studies Catalog of ProQuest microforms contains approximately 10 research collections and over 60 serials. Inside you will find titles related to Art, Government, Religion, Law, Education, Literature and Exploration. This catalog also contains information on obtaining Dissertations on Central Asian Studies.

This catalog would be of particular interest to researchers in the fields of Asian Studies, Cultural Anthropology, Central Asian languages and literature, International Studies, Political Science, Law and Sinology.

One pivotal collection from this catalog is, Late 19th to Early 20th Century Central Asian Serials, showcasing the world’s largest collection of Central Asian newspapers. In an ongoing project – one expected to last several years – the most important papers from the Russian Imperial Period are being microfilmed. Coverage for most titles begins and ends in the 1910s, although some titles (Abdulquayum Nasyri’s Quazan’ Kalendary and Akmolinskiie Oblastnye Vedoinosti, for example) offer coverage beginning as early as 1871.

This preface provides a glimpse into the contents of the Central Asian Studies Catalog of ProQuest microforms. Feel free to browse through our titles, or if you are looking for a particular research collection, please consult the table of contents. If you have any questions regarding any of our titles, please contact your UMI representative at umisalesinfo@il.proquest.com, 800.521.0600 ext. 2793 or 734.761.4700 ext. 2793.

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The Advantages of Microform

Despite the continually developing array of digital technologies—and sometimes because of it—information professionals at libraries and universities worldwide still rely on microform. They know it is an archival medium that will meet the needs of researchers for years to come. Microform provides many advantages including:

- **New Viewer/Scanners** - Images can now be easily sent to remote locations using microform viewer/scanners, which link to your computer workstations, letting you view and print articles or digitize and transmit them electronically (within Fair Use guidelines). This approach combines the unparalleled preservation and storage benefits of microform with the speed and ease of electronic access.

- **Special Collections** - Microform is the answer if you need hard-to-find or specialty resources. Many older newspapers and periodicals are available only in microform, and it gives your users access to complete page images from historical titles—often from the first issue forward.

- **Space Savings** - Microform lets you store an extensive collection of complete article images in a small amount of space. Microform takes up less than one-tenth the area of bound copies of newspapers and periodicals.

- **Ownership** - There is no upkeep or access fees. It uses stable, proven technology you already have, with no need for new workstations or continual software upgrades.

- **Clarity and Accuracy** - Microform is the answer if you need cover-to-cover clarity and accuracy. Full-image articles are essential to getting the full story.

- **Complete Collection** - Microform usually is the best solution if you need a complete collection fast. Maybe you’re seeking accreditation or even rebuilding after a disaster. An extensive, customized collection of retrospective and current microform titles will meet the needs of your researchers quickly and efficiently.

- **Support for Specialized Studies** - A compact collection in microform will meet specialized research needs and still leave plenty of resources for the rest of your population. Many libraries also use microform as an added point of access for content that is most in demand.

- **Durability** - archived properly, it can last for generations, and there is no degradation of images.

- **ProQuest Quality** - ProQuest’s microform images are taken directly from the original printed pages, so you always get the clarity of first-generation copies.

ProQuest Microform is the answer because we’ve been producing it since 1938. We not only exceed industry standards, we set them. Our microform products include thousands of newspapers and periodicals, and hundreds of research collections, many of which are not available from any other source.
Research Collections

(Organized Alphabetically)
Afghan Serials
1931 - 1984
Kabul, Afghanistan
64 reels 35mm
- Kabul, 1931-1984
  Kabul, Afghanistan
  35 reels 35mm
- Islakh, 1936-1971
  Kabul, Afghanistan
  27 reels 35mm
- Ariane, 1946-1983
  Kabul, Afghanistan
  14 reels 35mm

Annual Reports of the World’s Central Banks
1946 - 1998
Financial, economic and statistical profiles of 128 countries from the comprehensive collection in the Joint Bank/Fund Library, Washington D.C., on microfiche. Central Bank Reports represent a highly important source of financial, economic and statistical information, invaluable both for reference and research. Not only do these profiles throw light on the operations and policies of the Banks themselves, but each one provides a survey of national and international economic developments from the vantage point of a single country.
Washington D.C., USA
Please inquire for additional information
- Retrospective Collection, 1946-1983
  The retrospective edition, of available Central Bank Reports, deals with a singularly important period of increasing interdependence between the economies of the developed and the developing world. From the statements on the bank’s activities, from the surveys and statistics, researchers can chart the effects on individual countries of international developments. Few other sources provide such a readily accessible and comprehensive account of world wide banking operations and financial trends for the post-war years.
  Available as a complete collection or by region: Africa, Asia, Australasia, Europe, Middle East, Latin American and the Caribbean, North America
  Washington D.C., USA
  Please inquire for additional information
- Update Collection, 1984-1998
  Updates to the microfiche collection of Central Bank Reports.
  Available as a complete collection or by region; Date availability varies by country, please inquire for a title list
  Washington D.C., USA
  Please inquire for additional information

The Arab Conquests in Central Asia, H.A.R. Gibb*
1923, P.V. Royal Asiatic Society, J.G. Forlong Fund
London, England
1 reel 35mm

Availability subject to change
Titles with an asterisk * may require additional delivery time
Asian Studies Conference Papers

Asia – a continent with a rich past and a vital recent history. For the past several decades, students and scholars worldwide have studied with great interest the growing influence of Asia on the world - economically, politically, and socially. Nearly 7,000 scholars worldwide participate in national and regional conferences focusing on the study of Asian life each year, presenting original research reports and findings on a variety of current and historical topics ranging from economics and political science to history and literature.

To make this research readily available to students and professionals, UMI has compiled conference proceedings on microfiche, including documents from the annual Bengal Studies Conference at Bucknell University. More than 60 papers have been compiled and filmed in this collection. Asian Studies Conference Papers is a valuable resource for students and practicing professionals in a variety of fields, including Asian and world history, economics, political science, sociology, and classic and modern Asian literature. The accompanying printed guide includes bibliographic information.

Asian Studies Conference Papers: A Guide to the Microfiche Collection, free with the collection

23 fiche

Great Britain Board of Trade/Overseas Department Economic Surveys

1921 - 1961

These economic surveys of foreign countries published under the aegis of the Board of Trade have a virtue rare in government publications - they are concise and to the point. Written by the Commercial Secretary in the British Embassy or Consulate in the country in question, each report provides a narrative account of the country’s economic, financial and trading situation backed by tables of detailed statistics. The statistical information is of particular interest since much of it came from local government sources and was not necessarily published elsewhere.

Please inquire about additional subsets
London, England; In English

1,111 fiche

- Asia, 1921-1961
  London, England; In English
  144 fiche
Gubernskie Vedomosti
1838 - 1920

The Gubernskie Vedomosti were pre-revolutionary local governmental newspapers published throughout the Russian Empire largely between 1838 and 1917 (although a few titles were issued through 1920). The newspapers were also published in Ukraine, Belarus, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, countries of the Caucasus and Central Asia. The Vedomosti were first published in 1838 in 42 cities by order of the tsar. By the beginning of the 20th century, more than 80 were being published. Sometimes the titles differed depending on whether they were oblastnye or voiskovye. Some were daily, other weekly, with print runs ranging from several hundred to several thousand copies. Each newspaper consisted of two sections: official and non-official. The official part published governors’ orders and instructions, information on new taxes, court cases, etc. The non-official section was much larger, featuring a variety of information on current local events, plants and factories, sales and market prices, agriculture, transportation, the activity of specific societies, hospitals, educational institutions, libraries, etc. Educational articles on history, geography and economics were also included. In addition, everything from weather forecasts to advertisements could be found here including, on occasion, reprinted material such as diaries, archival documents, biographies and folklore. Although the non-official sections of these newspapers were originally apolitical, over the years editors began to introduce more and more political material, so that eventually they carried a great deal of information about political events.

- Akholinskije, 1871-1919; Omsk; 42 reels 35mm
- Arkhangelskije, 1859-1879; Arkhangelsk; 18 reels 35mm
- Astrakhanjskie, 1856-1875; Astrakhan; 15 reels 35mm
- Bessarabskije, 1854-1917; Kishinev; 46 reels 35mm
- Chernigovskije, 1838-1917; Chernigov; 70 reels 35mm
- Grodenskije, 1838-1915; Grodno; 50 reels 35mm
- Kamenets-Podolskije, 1838-1917; Kamenets-Podolsk; see Podolskie below
- Kazanskie, 1838-1917; Kazan; 81 reels 35mm
- Kielcejskie, 1867-1915; Kel’tsy; 11 reels 35mm
- Kievskije, 1838-1917; Kiev; 136 reels 35mm
- Kharkovskije, 1838-1917; Kharkov; 122 reels 35mm
- Khersonskije, 1838-1917; Kherson; 63 reels 35mm
- Minskije, 1838-1917; Minsk; 122 reels 35mm
- Mogilevskije, 1838-1918; Mogilev; 59 reels 35mm
- Orlovskije, 1838-1918; Orel; 74 reels 35mm
- Plotskie, 1872-1915; Plotsk; 11 reels 35mm
- Podolinskie, 1838-1916; Kamenets-Podol’sk; 55 reels 35mm
- Priamurskie, 1894-1917; Kahbarovsk; 46 reels 35mm
- Samarskie, 1904-1915; Samara; 6 reels 35mm
- Saratovskije, 1841-1884; Saratov; 43 reels 35mm
- Stavropol’skie, 1850-1917; Stavropol; 29 reels 35mm
- Tavricheskie, 1856-1916; Simferopol; 30 reels 35mm
- Varshavskie, 1867-1915; Warsaw; 38 reels 35mm
- Viatskie, 1845-1846 & 1864-1865; Viatka (request custom quote for other years); 3 reels 35mm
- Vladimirskije, 1838-1917; Vladimir; 123 reels 35mm
- Vitebskije, 1838-1864 & 1870-1917; Vitebsk; 83 reels 35mm
- Volginskije, 1838-1917; Zhitomir; 55 reels 35mm
- Kholmjskie, 1867-1914; Kholm; Sedletske until 1913
- Kurjskie, 1838-1918; Kursk
- Lomzhinskije, 1867-1915; Lomzha
- Piotrkowskije, 1867-1914; Piotrkow
- Poltavskije, 1838-1917; Poltava
- Radomskie, 1872-1915; Radom
- Suwalkskije, 1867-1914; Suwałki

1,945 reels 35mm

The following titles are also available; please call for more information

- Kaliszkije, 1867-1914; Zhitomir
- Kholmjskie, 1867-1914; Kholm; Sedletske until 1913
- Kurjskie, 1838-1918; Kursk
- Lomzhinskije, 1867-1915; Lomzha
- Piotrkowskije, 1867-1914; Piotrkow
- Poltavskije, 1838-1917; Poltava
- Radomskie, 1872-1915; Radom
- Suwalkskije, 1867-1914; Suwałki

1,945 reels 35mm

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Card Catalog of Gubernskie, Oblastnye & Voiskovye Vedomosti from the National Library of Russia, St. Petersburg

There are 87 Vedomosti listed in this card catalog, comprising the biggest such collection in a single library. Most of them are Gubernskie but there are also Oblastnye and Voiskovye. The city and years of publication, as well as information on supplements, are listed for each entry. This card catalog will be very useful in helping scholars and researchers find information on holdings of Vedomosti at the National Library.

87 fiche

Historic Armenian Newspapers
1858 - 1914

- Mshak, 1872-1819, 89 reels 35mm
- Meghu Hayastani, 1858-1886, 13 reels 35mm
- Hyusis, 1863-1864, 1 reel 35mm
- Enker, 1906-1914, 1 reel 35mm
- Arshaloys, 1905-1906, 1 reel 35mm
- Ardzagank', 1882-1897, 15 reels 35mm

Filmed in cooperation with the Nationalities Division of the Russian National Library
Armenia

120 reels 35mm

Human Rights Watch Publications
1980 - Present

Founded in 1978, Human Rights Watch is dedicated to protecting the rights of individuals worldwide. The organization conducts regular, systematic investigations of human rights abuses in approximately 70 countries and produces a wealth of timely publications documenting these crimes. Since it began publishing reports in 1980, Human Rights Watch has produced more than 1,200 publications, covering over 100 countries and ranging from 6-page, country-specific investigations to the comprehensive Human Rights Watch Annual Report and longer reports of 900 pages. All of these publications are now available on microfiche.

The HRW microfiche collection is available on a year-of-publication basis. Annual microfiche updates are issued after the end of each calendar year. Subscriptions are available to insure that libraries’ collections stay current. “We see this as an important agreement, both for preservation of our publications and also for ease of access to the older materials, which are often difficult to find.” – Patrick Minges, Director of Publications, Human Rights Watch. Human Rights Watch publications contain information not available from any other source, covering many of the most significant issues of our times. They are relied upon by citizens’ organizations, policymakers, the press, the academic community and concerned individuals worldwide. Libraries and their patrons will find the microfiche edition of the Human Rights Watch Publications to be an invaluable resource.

Updates added annually

2,127 fiche
HRAF: Human Relations Area Files

Human Relations Area Files, Inc. (HRAF) is an internationally recognized organization in the field of cultural anthropology. Established as a not-for-profit membership consortium of universities, colleges and research institutions, HRAF’s mission is to provide information that facilitates the cross-cultural study of human behavior, society and culture. HRAF grew out of work in the 1930s by behavioral scientists at the Yale University Institute of Human Relations who began development of a classification scheme for cultural information by subject. The Human Relations Area Files was incorporated in 1949 with Harvard University, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Washington and Yale University as its founding members. These five were joined within the year by the University of Chicago, the University of North Carolina and the University of Southern California. Some 300 colleges, universities, libraries, museums and research institutions in the United States and 25 other countries are now Associate or Sponsoring Members.

HRAF is a financially independent research agency of Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. Since World War II, the growing concern of students, scholars and the general public around the world to understand ethnic conflict, cultural diversity and global problems has generated a demand for educational and research programs emphasizing the worldwide, comparative study of human behavior and society. The development of cross-cultural and area studies requires an extensive body of readily available organized cultural information. Scattered among myriad journals, dissertations and fieldwork studies and across numerous disciplines, conventional sources of such information are often inaccessible, expensive and difficult to utilize effectively. The HRAF collections are specifically designed to lessen these barriers to cross-cultural research. 

Only members of HRAF can acquire access to HRAF collections. Thus individuals or institutions (colleges, universities, public libraries, museums, high schools, etc.) must first become members of the HRAF consortium before they can acquire microfiche. All applicants must be approved by the Board of HRAF. However, virtually all applicants are accepted.

Please inquire for additional information

- **Selected Sample File Set**
  HRAF has created the Selected Sample File Set (also known as the Probability Sample Files), a specially selected group of 60 representative cultures from around the world, to enable global comparative studies when an institution is not able to acquire the complete collection. The materials in these files touch upon virtually all of the areas of social and cultural life of most interest to scholars and students. Each of the cultures in the Sample Set represents a different cultural area.
  - Asia – Andamans, Chukchee, Garo, Iban, Ifugao, Khasi, Korea, Santal, Sinhalese, Taiwan Hokkien, Tailand, Toraja (Eastern Toraja), Yakut

- **Central Asia**
  - Afghanistan – General, Kazak, Pashtun, Sinkiang
  - Turkestan – General and Turkic Peoples

  6 culture files on 278 fiche

- **Asia - Outline of World Cultures Subsets:**
  - Assam (AR) - Includes Garo and Khasi, 72 fiche
  - Afghanistan (AU) – Afghanistan – General and Pashtun, 188 fiche
  - Former Soviet Central Asia (RL)
  - Turkestan – General and Turkic Peoples, 23 fiche
  - Kazakhstan (RQ) Kazak, 34 fiche
  - Siberia – General (RR), 13 fiche
  - Northern Siberia (RX) Samoyed, 81 fiche
  - Yakutia (RV) Yakut, 54 fiche
  - Southeast Siberia (RX) Gilyak, 81 fiche
  - Northeast Siberia (RY) Chukchee, Kamchadal and Koryak, 169 fiche

- **Regional Groups – Asia**
  - Inner Mongolia
  - Mongolia
  - Outer Mongolia
  - Turkestan
  - Turkic Peoples

  95 culture files on 6,839 fiche
Late 19\textsuperscript{th} to Early 20\textsuperscript{th} Century Central Asian Serials
1870 - 1932

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