

On the Papers of George Ernest Morrison

Kept in the Mitchell Library, Sydney

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George Ernest Morrison (1862–1920), an Australian British, is well known as a correspondent of London's *the Times* in Beijing and the political advisor to the early Republican China's government. G. E. Morrison had a passion for collecting almost anything, as Enoki Kazuo 榎一雄 pointed out, "Morrison would bring back the entrance ticket or program when he attended any ceremony and also keep the menu of any banquet to which he was invited."¹⁾ His collecting mania was extremely pronounced during his residency in China. From 1897, he began to collect European language books on Asia, mainly related to China, and he allowed visitors to consult them at his residence in a long low fire-proof building so called "Dr. George Ernest Morrison's Library," his collection served as source materials for his writing as a correspondent as well as being an intellectual hobby. He also preserved all letters and materials that he wrote and received.

However, around 1911, before his appointment as the political advisor to the Republican government in 1912, G. E. Morrison decided to sell his "Library" to institutions in Japan or any other country. On December 27, 1913, he wrote to Ijūin Hikokichi 伊集院彦吉, the Japanese Minister Plenipotentiary in China, as follows:

I am talking the liberty of writing to you frankly and confidentially in regard to a matter in which I am personally interested and regarding I seek your advice and opinion. It concerns the disposal of my library, which has now reached such proportions as to beyond my power to continue. My work with the Chinese demands so much time that I am forced to discontinue the hobby, the pursuit of which has given me so much pleasure and instruction during the past twenty years. From the beginning of next year I propose to regard my library as sufficiently complete and will only buy afterwards such books as may be needed

to keep it up to date.

More than a year and a half ago Sir John Jordan told me that you had spoken to him with regard to the possibility of my library being acquired for Japan, either by the Government or by some public institution. About the same time I was spoken to with regard to the possibility of its being acquired by a wealthy Japanese nobleman, whose name was not disclosed to me. At that I did contemplate selling the collection, having in view my return to Australia, but circumstances arose which, as you know, made me decide to remain in Peking and accept service under the Chinese Government. —But while prepared to sell my library I would prefer, if it possibly can be arranged, to see my library permanently installed in the Far East. My work during the last twenty years has been wholly in the Far East. The library has grown up in the Far East. It deals almost exclusively with the Far East. If it were possible to retain in the Far East, then, I would indeed be glad, and this leads me to the object of my letter, which is to ask you, privately and confidentially, whether in your opinion there would be any prospect of my library being purchased in Japan.²⁾ [Underlined by Nakami]

In consequence, George Ernest Morrison's "Library" was purchased by Iwasaki Hisaya 岩崎久彌, the president of the Mitsubishi Group (*Zai-batsu*) 三菱財閥 and a big intellectual at the time of pre-Second World War's Japan, in August of 1917 for the sum of £35,000. The 20,000 books in eleven European languages, 4,000 pamphlets and 2,000 maps and engravings in his "Library" were shipped to Tokyo, Morrison retaining the English section of 3,000 volumes. After having received G. E. Morrison's "Library," and following several years of careful planning and preparation, in November, 1924, Iwasaki founded the Toyo Bunko 東洋文庫 (Oriental Library), and donated George Ernest Morrison's "Library"³⁾ and newly acquired huge books and materials for the Oriental Studies, written in the Chinese, Japanese and European languages, by Iwasaki's support.⁴⁾

When George Ernest Morrison died on May 30, 1920 in Sidmouth, South Devon, England, he left his young wife, three infant sons and a huge amount of personal papers including diaries and correspondence. A few days before his death, in his last letter to his wife, Jennie, G. E. Morrison wrote as follows:

I leave to you, to your absolute discretion, all my papers, and let-

ters and diaries. These would form the basis of a life of me, should such a life of me, should such a life be worth recording. You should carefully go through these and then, at your discretion. You should present them to the Mitchell library, Sydney. They are an interesting contemporary record of Far Eastern history, intimately written, of value to the historian, and their proper resting place is in the Mitchell Library.⁵⁾

In the same letter, he expressed the wish that a collection of his Chinese curiosities should be presented to the Melbourne Museum, today's National Gallery of Victoria.⁶⁾

After her husband's death, Jennie Wark Morrison returned to Beijing from Britain, and then through Iwasaki's friend and his personal agent in Beijing, Odagiri Masunosuke 小田切萬壽之助 of the Yokohama Specie Bank 横濱正金銀行, she offered to sell seven volumes of the *Yungle Dadian* 永樂大典 and a collection of Robinson Crusoe's various editions to Iwasaki.⁷⁾ Morrison did not generally collect Chinese books, because he was unable to read Chinese well, but he had acquired these seven volumes of the *Yungle Dadian* in Beijing during the confusion of the Boxers' Rebellion.⁸⁾ The Toyo Bunko bought these volumes for JPY 20,000 on the strong recommendation of Odagiri.

Following her late husband's words, Jennie, stated that the papers were to be entrusted to a suitable literary man for editing, and if no suitable editor were found, they were to be placed in the Mitchell Library and restricted to the public for twenty-five years. Jennie W. Morrison asked J. B. Capper to edit the diaries for publication in 1922, but she died on June 20, 1923. The editing of the manuscript of G. E. Morrison's diaries between 1899 and 1901 was finished by J. B. Capper in 1925, but not published. In 1946 Ian Morrison, the eldest son of G. E. Morrison, agreed that the time had come for his father's papers to be transferred to the Mitchell Library, stipulating at the same time that he and his brothers should be consulted and should approve of any prospective editor or biographer who wished to consult the papers. According to the Mitchell Library's answer to my inquiry in 2009, the papers were physically received by the Library in early 1947.

In 1963 the Trustees of the Mitchell Library in conjunction with Morrison's other two sons, Alastair and Colin (Ian had already died in 1953), had given permission for the use of the papers to Cyril Pearl and Lo Hui-Min (Luo Huimin) 駱惠敏. Cyril Pearl published *Morrison of Peking* (Syd-

ney: Angus and Robertson, 1967), vi+431 p., while Lo Hui-Min edited *The Correspondence of G. E. Morrison* (Cambridge & New York: Cambridge University Press, 1976 & 1978), vol. 1 (xiv+848 p.) & vol. 2 (viii+905 p.). The Mitchell Library sorted and catalogued the papers between 1968 and 1973, and bound them in 1974. Sybil Blanton of the Manuscripts Section compiled *Guide to the Papers of George Ernest Morrison in the Mitchell Library, Sydney* (Sydney: The Library Council of New South Wales, 1977), ii+229 p.⁹⁾ During this period, Ian Hill Nish, who was at that time teaching at Sydney University, using G. E. Morrison's papers, published his distinguished studies of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.¹⁰⁾ When Enoki Kazuo visited to Australia in 1970, he consulted the papers and advised the Mitchell Library to sorting for the Chinese and Japanese languages' documents. He wrote important introductory articles on the papers of George Ernest Morrison.¹¹⁾

The Papers of George Ernest Morrison in the Mitchell Library (232 volumes, 87 boxes, 1 folder and 3 portfolios) are now classified into seven main categories as follows:

- I. Diaries (ML MSS. 312/2-27)
- II. Works for publication, 1895, 1923 (ML MSS. 312/28-34)
- III. Correspondence, 1850-1923 (ML MSS. 312/35-115)
- IV. Subject file (ML MSS. 312/116-264)
- V. Miscellanea (ML MSS. 312/265-280)
- VI. Newspaper cuttings, 1873-1932 (ML MSS. 312/281-323)
- VII. Newspapers (ML MSS. 312/324-329)

The papers include not only George Ernest's ones, but also his mother and wife's papers. Besides the Papers, 41 items of "pamphlets" which were not sold to the Toyo Bunko and mixed with the "papers," are now inserted into the section of the General Reference Library, Library of New South Wales, of which is the Mitchell Library is a branch. Five items of the Bible and articles by or on George Ernest Morrison are deposited among general collection of the Mitchell Library.

Sybil Blanton's compiled *Guide* is the only one tool for the consultation of the papers, and "Author and subject index" of it is useful for the visitor. In the case of letters, the names of their senders are listed. Most of letters were addressed to G. E. Morrison. However, as to his letters' copies or drafts addressed to others, we can not find the receivers' names through the *Guide*. Moreover, "Subject File" includes many letters. The

senders' names of the letters belonging to "Subject File" are completely omitted from the *Guide*. In result, it is a little difficult for the readers of the Papers to understand the total extent of the Papers through the *Guide*. If Sybil Blanton had given a detailed list of each volume of the Papers, it would have been easier to locate material. To help readers I have compiled a list of the Papers per bound volume or box, based on my research note published in 1980,¹²⁾ and append it below.

Finally, I would like to introduce briefly the latest situation of the works on George Ernest Morrison and his papers. The papers are not highly evaluated as one of important private manuscripts in the Mitchell Library, although his papers have attracted interest from researchers of modern East Asian history over the world. Nevertheless, the Library has made most of the papers available on microfilm. *The Correspondence*, edited by Lo Hui-Min, was translated into the Chinese in 1986 in Beijing, and accepted widely among the historians in China.¹³⁾ However, Lo Hui-Min seriously criticized its "bad" translation.¹⁴⁾ After publishing the *Correspondence*, he continued to edit "Diaries" until his death in 2006.

Entering into the 21st Century, several books on George Ernest Morrison have been published. Two big books of photos collected from the G. E. Morrison Papers, Shen Jiawei 沈嘉蔚's edited *Old China Through G. E. Morrison's Eyes*¹⁵⁾ and Dou Kun 竇坤 & Helen Lo's edited *G. E. Morrison's Journey in Northwest China in 1910*,¹⁶⁾ including the Chinese and English bilingual text, were published in China. Eiko Woodhouse published her Ph.D. thesis on G. E. Morrison's activities at the time of the 1911 Chinese Revolution,¹⁷⁾ while Dou Kun wrote the biography of him written in the Chinese language.¹⁸⁾ In Australia, two popular non-fiction novels related to Morrison were published.¹⁹⁾

The papers of George Ernest Morrison are only one remembrance that narrates his life and activities, left in Australia. In Canberra, "George Ernest Morrison Lecture on Chinese Ethnology" (now "George Ernest Morrison Lecture") has been given since 1932. "The Morrison Lectures clearly became a regular feature of the Canberra social and intellectual scene until 1941 when they were suspended due to the war."²⁰⁾ At the Toyo Bunko in Tokyo, a new research project on "the Morrison Pamphlets," supported by the Mitsubishi Foundation 三菱財團, began in 2008 and is due to end in 2010.

**The Papers of George Ernest Morrison
in the Mitchell Library per Volume**

- ML MSS. 312/1** *Guide to the Papers of George Ernest Morrison in the Mitchell Library, Sydney* (Sydney: The Library Council of New South Wales, 1977), ii+229 p.
- ML MSS. 312/2** Diaries, 1878–1881, 1887, 1889–1890
16 items in a box
- ML MSS. 312/3** Diary of a Tramp, December 30, 1880–February 14, 1881
Prepared for publication in *the Age* Newspaper.
229 p.
- ML MSS. 312/4** Diaries, 1881–1888
‘A Cruise in Queensland Slaver: by a Medical Student’ July 4–24, 1882.
Prepared for publication in *the Age* Newspaper: with newspaper cuttings.
Fragments of later diaries, 1882, 1883, 1887 including with newspaper cuttings.
- Item I* ‘A Cruise in Queensland Slaver by a Medical Student’ 1882, 465 p.
with newspaper cuttings (A Cruise in Queensland Slaver by a Medical Student)
- Item II* Newspaper cuttings, 79 p.
- Item III* Diaries, 1881–1883
- (i) Maps for canoe trip down the Murray, 1881
 - (ii) Diary of return trip journey from New Guinea in Chinese fishing jank, December, 1882, 24p.
 - (iii) Diary of fragment of New Guinea expedition, November 1–21, 1883, 28 p.
 - (iv) Notes on Jamaica, 1887, 189 p.

Item IV Diary, 1883 (Letts' gentlemen's pocket diary for 1883), 9 p.

ML MSS. 312/5

Diaries

Diary of a Journey in Spain, November 13, 1889–June 1896, 579 p.

ML MSS. 312/6

Diaries

Diary of a Journey from Bangkok up the Megong Valley in Thailand to Yunnan Province in China, January–June 1896, 453 p.

ML MSS. 312/7

Diaries

Diary of a Journey from Bangkok up the Megong Valley in Thailand to Yunnan Province in China, July–December 1896.

ML MSS. 312/8

Diaries

Additional Notes to Diary of a Journey from Bangkok up the Megong Valley in Thailand to Yunnan Province in China, July–December 1896.

ML MSS. 312/9

Diaries, 1899–1900

Item I (1899) & *Item II* (1900)

ML MSS. 312/10

Diaries, 1901–1902

Item I (1901) & *Item II* (1902)

ML MSS. 312/11

Diaries, 1903–1904

Item I (1903) & *Item II* (1904)

ML MSS. 312/12

Diaries, 1905–1906

Item I (1905) & *Item II* (1906)

ML MSS. 312/13

Diaries, 1906

2 items in a box

ML MSS. 312/14

Diaries, January–June, 1907

	3 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/15	<u>Diaries</u> , July–December, 1907 3 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/16	<u>Diaries</u> , 1908 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/17	<u>Diaries</u> , 1909 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/18	<u>Diaries</u> , 1910 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/19	<u>Diaries</u> , 1911 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/20	<u>Diaries</u> , 1912 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/21	<u>Diaries</u> , 1913 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/22	<u>Diaries</u> , 1914 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/23	<u>Diaries</u> , 1915 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/24	<u>Diaries</u> , 1916 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/25	<u>Diaries</u> , 1917 4 items in a box
ML MSS. 312/26	<u>Diaries</u> , 1918–1920 <i>Item I</i> (1918), <i>Item II</i> (1919) & <i>Item III</i> (1920)
ML MSS. 312/27	<u>Diaries</u> , 1910–1920, with diaries (2) of Jennie

Morrison

Item I (1910), *Item II* (1912), *Item III* (1913), *Item IV* (1914), *Item V* (1915), *Item VI* (1916), *Item VII* (1917), *Item VIII* (1918), *Item IX* (1919), *Item X* (1920) almost not used, *Item XI* (1920), *Item XII* (1920) almost not used, *Item XIV* (?)

- ML MSS. 312/28** Works for publication, 1895, 1923
 ‘An Australian in China’, 1895
- ML MSS. 312/29–34** Reminiscences and diaries, 1899–1910 of George Ernest Morrison edited by J. B. Capper, 1922–1925
 2 volumes completed and accepted for publication, but not published for political and literary reason.
- ML MSS. 312/35** Correspondence, 1850–1883
- ML MSS. 312/36** Correspondence, 1884–1887
- ML MSS. 312/37** Correspondence, 1888
- ML MSS. 312/38** Correspondence, January–July, 1889
- ML MSS. 312/39** Correspondence, August–December, 1889
- ML MSS. 312/40** Correspondence, 1890
- ML MSS. 312/41** Correspondence, 1891–1894
- ML MSS. 312/42** Correspondence, 1895–1898
- ML MSS. 312/43** Letter Books, 1898–1902
 Item I (1900), *Item II* (1900–1901), & *Item III* (Press Telegrams)
- ML MSS. 312/44** Correspondence, 1899–1900

ML MSS. 312/45	<u>Correspondence</u> , 1901–1902
ML MSS. 312/46	<u>Letter Books</u> , 1902–1907 <i>Item I</i> (1902–1905), <i>Item II</i> (1904–1907), & <i>Item III</i> (1904)
ML MSS. 312/47	<u>Correspondence</u> , 1903
ML MSS. 312/48	<u>Correspondence</u> , 1904
ML MSS. 312/49	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–August, 1905
ML MSS. 312/50	<u>Correspondence</u> , September–December, 1905
ML MSS. 312/51	<u>Correspondence</u> , 1906
ML MSS. 312/52	<u>Correspondence</u> , 1907
ML MSS. 312/53	<u>Correspondence</u> , 1908
ML MSS. 312/54	<u>Correspondence</u> , 1909
ML MSS. 312/55	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–September, 1910
ML MSS. 312/56	<u>Correspondence</u> , October–December, 1910
ML MSS. 312/57	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–March, 1911
ML MSS. 312/58	<u>Correspondence</u> , April–May, 1911
ML MSS. 312/59	<u>Correspondence</u> , June–July, 1911
ML MSS. 312/60	<u>Correspondence</u> , August–September, 1911
ML MSS. 312/61	<u>Correspondence</u> , October, 1911
ML MSS. 312/62	<u>Correspondence</u> , November–December, 1911
ML MSS. 312/63	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–February, 1912

ML MSS. 312/64	<u>Correspondence</u> , March–April, 1912
ML MSS. 312/65	<u>Correspondence</u> , May–June, 1912
ML MSS. 312/66	<u>Correspondence</u> , July–August 13, 1912
ML MSS. 312/67	<u>Correspondence</u> , August 14–31, 1912
ML MSS. 312/68	<u>Correspondence</u> , September 1–16, 1912
ML MSS. 312/69	<u>Correspondence</u> , September 17–30, 1912
ML MSS. 312/70	<u>Correspondence</u> , October 1–November 19, 1912
ML MSS. 312/71	<u>Correspondence</u> , November 20–December 31, 1912
ML MSS. 312/72	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–February, 1913
ML MSS. 312/73	<u>Correspondence</u> , March–April, 1913
ML MSS. 312/74	<u>Correspondence</u> , May–June, 1913
ML MSS. 312/75	<u>Correspondence</u> , July–August, 1913
ML MSS. 312/76	<u>Correspondence</u> , September–October, 1913
ML MSS. 312/77	<u>Correspondence</u> , November–December, 1913
ML MSS. 312/78	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–February, 1914
ML MSS. 312/79	<u>Correspondence</u> , March–April, 1914
ML MSS. 312/80	<u>Correspondence</u> , May–June, 1914
ML MSS. 312/81	<u>Correspondence</u> , July, 1914
ML MSS. 312/82	<u>Correspondence</u> , August–December, 1914

ML MSS. 312/83	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–March, 1915
ML MSS. 312/84	<u>Correspondence</u> , April–June, 1915
ML MSS. 312/85	<u>Correspondence</u> , July–September, 1915
ML MSS. 312/86	<u>Correspondence</u> , October–December, 1915
ML MSS. 312/87	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–April, 1916
ML MSS. 312/88	<u>Correspondence</u> , May–August, 1916
ML MSS. 312/89	<u>Correspondence</u> , September–October, 1916
ML MSS. 312/90	<u>Correspondence</u> , November–December, 1916
ML MSS. 312/91	<u>Correspondence</u> , January–March, 1917
ML MSS. 312/92	<u>Correspondence</u> , April–May, 1917
ML MSS. 312/93	<u>Correspondence</u> , June–July, 1917
ML MSS. 312/94	<u>Correspondence</u> , August–September, 1917
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ML MSS. 312/97	<u>Correspondence</u> , January, 1918
ML MSS. 312/98	<u>Correspondence</u> , February 1–March 19, 1918
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- ML MSS. 312/103** Correspondence, April–June, 1919
- ML MSS. 312/104** Correspondence, July–September, 1919
- ML MSS. 312/105** Correspondence, October–December, 1919
- ML MSS. 312/106** Correspondence, January–February, 1920
- ML MSS. 312/107** Correspondence, March, 1920
- ML MSS. 312/108** Correspondence, April–May, 1920
- ML MSS. 312/109–115** Correspondence of Jennie Wark Morrison, 1910–1923
- ML MSS. 312/116** Subject File AG
Agreements, 1858–1911
- ML MSS. 312/117** Subject File AG
Agreements, 1912–1918
- ML MSS. 312/118** Subject File AI–AN
Thomas M. Ainscough, 1912–1916
Anhui Mining Concession, 1899–1909
- ML MSS. 312/119** Subject File AR
Army, 1899–1912
- ML MSS. 312/120** Subject File AY
Captain Henry George Charles Perry-Ayscough,
1909–1917
- ML MSS. 312/121** Subject File BAC
Sir Edmund Trelawney Backhouse, 1900–1910
- ML MSS. 312/122** Subject File BAC
Sir Edmund Trelawney Backhouse, 1911–1918

- ML MSS. 312/123** Subject File BAT-BEL
Battambong, 1896
Charles Frederick Moberly Bell, 1895–1905
- ML MSS. 312/124** Subject File BEL
Charles Frederick Moberly Bell, 1906–1911
- ML MSS. 312/125** Subject File BEL
Charles Frederick Moberly Bell, 1899–1922
- ML MSS. 312/126** Subject File BLA
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- ML MSS. 312/127** Subject File BLA
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- ML MSS. 312/128** Subject File BRA
Dudley Disraeli Braham, 1911
- ML MSS. 312/129** Subject File BRA
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- ML MSS. 312/130** Subject File BRA
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- ML MSS. 312/133** Subject File CAN-CHA
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Cartwright Case, Edwin H. Cartwright, 1914–
1920
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- ML MSS. 312/134** Subject File CHI (CLA)
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- ML MSS. 312/135** Subject File CHI (CLA)
 Item I Chinese Delegation, Preliminary Peace Conference: *The Claim of China for Direct Restitution to Herself of the Leased Territory of Kiaochew, the Tsingtao-Chinan Railway and Other German Rights in Respect of Shangtung Province* (Paris, February, 1919), 87 p.
 Item II Korean Delegation, the Peace Conference: *The Claim of the Korean People and Nation, for Liberation from Japan and for the Reconstitution of Korea as an Independence State, Petition* (Paris, April, 1919), 6 p.; Memorandum (Paris, April, 1919), 17 p., which are the gift of Mr. Kinsies Kimm.
- ML MSS. 312/136** Subject File CHI (CON)
Chinese Constitution and Constitutional Reform, 1899–1914
- ML MSS. 312/137x** Subject File CHI
 Item 1–30 Chinese Real Estate Contracts, 1772–1900
 Item 31–36 Siege of Peking, 1900 including order for execution of a Christian missionary in Peking, 1900 and official government orders concerning Boxer Rebellion, 1900
 Item 37–43 Miscellaneous Chinese Documents
 These are all the Chinese documents (large size).
- ML MSS. 312/138** Subject File CHI (DOC)
 Item I Letters, Receipt, etc., c.1900–
 Item II Miscellaneous Chinese Documents,

1896–

These are almost Chinese documents.

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c. 1908 |
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relative correspondence, 1907–1911 |
| ML MSS. 312/142 | <u>Subject File</u> CHI (PRE)
Chinese President Correspondence, January–
June, 1913 |
| ML MSS. 312/143 | <u>Subject File</u> CHI (PRE)
Chinese President Correspondence, July–
December, 1913 |
| ML MSS. 312/144 | <u>Subject File</u> CHI (PRE)
Chinese President Correspondence, 1914 |
| ML MSS. 312/145 | <u>Subject File</u> CHI (PRE)
Chinese President Correspondence, 1915 |
| ML MSS. 312/146 | <u>Subject File</u> CHI (PRE)
Chinese President Correspondence, 1916–
1920 |
| ML MSS. 312/147 | <u>Subject File</u> CHI (PRE)
Chinese President Advisers, 1913–1918 |
| ML MSS. 312/148 | <u>Subject File</u> CHIR
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- ML MSS. 312/149** Subject File CHIR
Sir Valentine Chirol, 1905–1907
- ML MSS. 312/150** Subject File CHIR
Sir Valentine Chirol, 1908–1920
- ML MSS. 312/151** Subject File CLU–COC
Clubs, 1894–1919
Henry Cockburn, 1897–1921
- ML MSS. 312/152** Subject File COU–CRI
Samuel Couling, 1914–1920
C. Birch Crisp & Co., 1912–1914
- ML MSS. 312/153** Subject File CUR–ED
Currency Reform, 1901–1916
Educational Reform, 1901–1916
- ML MSS. 312/154** Subject File ETT
Captain Charles Einrich Etti and Louis Spitzel,
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- ML MSS. 312/155** Subject File FIN–FOR
Finance, 1908–1915
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- ML MSS. 312/156** Subject File GAR–GER
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Geelong College Sale, 1906–1910
Germans in China, 1897–1917
- ML MSS. 312/157** Subject File HAN–HARR
Hankow, 1901–1916
Harrods Limited, 1910–June, 1920
- ML MSS. 312/158** Subject File HARR
Harrods Limited, July, 1920–1922
- ML MSS. 312/159** Subject File HART–HE

- Sir Robert and Lady Hart, 1897–1920
Von Hentig and E. M. Berthel, 1916–1917
- ML MSS. 312/160** Subject File HIP
Alfred E. Hippisley, 1898–1920
- ML MSS. 312/161** Subject File HON
Hong Kong-Shanghai Bank, 1898–1920
- ML MSS. 312/162** Subject File HUG
Willoughby R. Hughes, 1904–1917
- ML MSS. 312/163** Subject File HUT
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- ML MSS. 312/164** Subject File HUT
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- ML MSS. 312/165** Subject File HUT
J. R. Hutton, 1911–1920
- ML MSS. 312/166** Subject File IM-JA
Imperial Succession, 1897, 1900
Italian Case regarding Morrison's House,
1901
Frank Huberty James, 1899–1912
- ML MSS. 312/167** Subject File JA
Lionel James, c 1904–1914
- ML MSS. 312/168** Subject File JAP
Japanese Correspondence, 1898–1908
- ML MSS. 312/169** Subject File JAP
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- ML MSS. 312/170** Subject File JAP (DOC)
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- ML MSS. 312/171** Subject File JAP (NO)-JOH
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