

ARCHAEOLOGY AND ARCHITECTURE OF THE OVERSEAS CHINESE: A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Compiled by Peter D. Schulz and Rebecca Allen

Emigration from southeastern China over the last few centuries represents one of the most important population movements of modern history. Deriving primarily from Guangdong and Fujian, emigrants were attracted first to Taiwan, then southeast Asia, North America, and Australasia, as well as many other areas of the globe, where they occupied an amazing variety of social and economic roles.

This movement has attracted the attention of Western observers since at least the middle of the 19th century, when overseas Chinese (Huáqiáo) immigrants began arriving in the gold fields of California and Australia, and soon aroused the interest of Western social scientists. Beginning with early descriptive studies (Ratzel 1876), these observers have dealt with a variety of issues, including ethnicity, sojourner status, migrant and industrial labor, middleman minorities and entrepreneurial capitalism. In California alone, Huáqiáo immigrants and their descendants played crucial roles in the development of so many industries that one important early historical study (Chinn et al. 1969) devoted considerable effort describing only the major ones.

In the mid-1990s, the SHA published a series of bibliographies that documented archaeological references concerning the immigrant experience in North America. This bibliography is intended to be an extension of that series. It is inevitable that any bibliographic effort involving an active area of research will be immediately out of date. For that reason, we are publishing these references on the SHA website, where readers will have immediate and efficient access, and we can periodically update the information.

Our focus is the archaeological record and built environment of overseas Chinese immigrants and communities. We have included published and unpublished reports of investigations of archaeology and architecture. While the vast majority of the references included here deal with sites in the western United States and Australia, similar investigations of Huáqiáo material history have been included regardless of geographical location.

In the interest of maintaining specific focus for this bibliography, we have not included obviously relevant studies from China, nor strictly historical investigations of the overseas communities. The bibliography also does not include references to the China Trade, even though some investigations deal with gold-rush-era discoveries in California. Likewise, we have omitted studies from southeastern China of material culture, ceramic production, and architecture. Readers may wish to consult other bibliographies that deal with some of these areas.

For comparative purposes, we have included a few relevant archaeological and architectural reports on Japanese immigrant societies. This is a fledgling field of study, and the few references that we have been able to find are included at the end of the bibliographic references, under their own subheading.

We would like to keep this bibliography current, and will be occasionally updating the references. Please e-mail additional citations to at rebecca@pastforwardinc.com or mail the citations to:

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