Well isn’t that special?

History and Purpose of the East Asian Law Collection at Gallagher Law Library - a special collection -

Dana Carvey as the Church Lady Saturday Night Live, 1986-1990
What’s so special? - Other Models for East Asian Law - Collections

**Specialized Service (similar to Gallagher)**
- **Harvard Law Library**
  Two librarians who select and catalog for China and Japan

- **Columbia University Law Library**
  Toshiba Collection: One librarian who selects for Japan

**Relying on East Asia Library**
- **University of Michigan Law Library**
  No specialists on staff dedicated to East Asian legal systems. One Reference librarian with knowledge of Japanese (2012 graduate of our Law Librarianship program, Michael McArthur).
  Materials selected in conjunction with their East Asia library.

- **UC Berkeley Law Library, UCLA Law Library, others**
  No specialists on staff dedicated to East Asian legal systems. Materials selected in conjunction with their East Asia library.

**Law Library of Congress**
- Has specialists from East Asia.
What are the advantages of specialized service?

- **Personalized**
  Faculty and other users take advantage of collection and staff knowledge tailored to their needs

- **Knowledgeable**
  Daily experience from ordering and cataloging books and databases can be directly applied in responding to reference requests.

- **Efficient**
  Users notice that response time is reduced compared to relying on “out-sourced” solutions, such as relying on a general East Asia library

- **Look and Feel**
  Researchers report that atmosphere created is stimulating and inspiring
What is EALD for?

EALD (East Asian Law Department):

- **Selects**
  academic resources on East Asian legal systems, in English and in the original languages
- **Provides reference support**
- **Catalogs**
  primarily of resources in Chinese, Japanese and Korean

Supporting East Asian Legal research done by:

- Law School Faculty (Prof. Zang, Winn, Takenaka)
- LLM and PhD in Asian Law students
- Washington International Law Review
- Asian Law Center’s Visiting Scholars
- Other Campus researchers
  Faculty and students in non-law school programs, such as Jackson School of International Studies, Political Science, Business, etc.
- **Off-Campus Users**
  Others outside the UW community interested in East Asian legal systems
Language
- Three languages (Chinese, Japanese, and Korean), all difficult.
  - CJK Scripts
    Three versions of Chinese characters, two syllabaries (katakana and hiragana), one alphabet (hanja)
  - Computer issues for staff, librarians, and researchers
- Translations of Important materials: Statutes, Decisions, Analysis
- Online services in original languages: Reference and Acquisitions issues

Access to Materials
- Working with vendors
- Availability
- Currency issues
- Exchange arrangements

Costs
- Expertise can be expensive
  Knowledge of Languages, Libraries, legal systems
- Mundane tasks can pose challenges
  Much improvement with modern computer and network technologies
- Print and Online materials can have hidden costs
  Extra time and knowledge required

“Special” Issues Facing East Asian Collections
EALD works closely with other Gallagher units

- Technical Services
  EALD provides help in various areas: romanization in cataloging records, Use of CJK display and input in computer systems, etc.
  TS helps EALD with invoicing, ordering, and cataloging.

- Reference
  In-depth responses, especially in cases where CJK language and knowledge of EA legal systems and materials is needed

- Inter-Library Loan
  Making use of CJK languages to respond to ILL requests for CJK materials

EALD supports UW School of Law Interests (see below)

EALD also coordinates with other campus units especially East Asia Library. Also has worked with Business library and UW Archives
The peak of law school interest in East Asia was in the late 80’s and early 90’s. At the time, there were three faculty specializing in Japan, and one for China. At the same time, the library was collecting foreign law materials from around the world, in addition to East Asia.

Around 1993, with money getting tight and foreign materials increasing in cost, the library decided to focus its foreign material collection on East Asia, expanding collection of Chinese and Korean materials and maintaining the long-standing standard for Japanese materials. Around this time, we changed our name from “Comparative Law Dept.” to East Asian Law Department, reflecting this change in policy.

Meanwhile, the UW School of Law and the Asian Law Center began to expand its area of interest to Southeast Asia, South Asia, the Middle East, and Islamic law, calling into some question the library’s decision to focus on East Asia. This is an ongoing issue, highlighting the challenges faced by foreign law collections in academic libraries.
Main Concerns

• How Legal Systems in various jurisdictions work
• Comparative Method
  Discussion of how best to compare and contrast legal systems, and what lessons can be learned from the effort. Concerned with how culture may or may not affect local legal systems (see Haley’s “Myth of the Reluctant Litigant”).

Foreign and Comparative Law

--not the same as International Law--
• Focus is legal documents and legal theory of other countries
• Methodology is comparative showing similarities and differences between particular aspects of two or more legal systems
• Not concerned with international agreements (International Law)
• Also distinct from transnational law

What are Foreign and Comparative Law Collections?
EALD Constituencies

Off-Campus
- ILL / Summit
- Researchers
- AALL
- CEAL
- Others with information needs about East Asian legal systems

Jackson School International Studies (inter-disciplinary)

Political Science

Business

Asian Law Center
Faculty (East Asia-related)
- Donsheng Zang
- Jane Winn
- Toshiko Takenaka
- Dan Foote

LLM, PhD programs in Asian law

Journal

East Asia Library
Chinese, Japanese and Korean collections; strengths in history and civil/human rights

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Gallagher library directors have always been supportive of foreign and East Asian collections to support faculty and student research interests. Arthur Beardsley was instrumental in encouraging the collection of foreign law materials, including a large donation of Japanese legal materials, months before the start of World War II. Marian Gallagher established the Comparative Law Department in the library and supported an expanded Japanese law collection. Penny Hazelton expanded the department, and renamed it East Asian Law Department, with a focus on East Asia. Jonathan Franklin continues to support EALD.
UW School of Law Asian Law Center Faculty with an East Asian research focus

Past

Dan Fenno Henderson
Founder of Asian Law Center (formerly Comparative Law Program)

John O. Haley
Japan

Veronica Taylor
Japan

Toshiko Takenaka
Japan – no longer full time

Dan Foote
Japan – no longer full time

Affiliated

Dongzheng Zang
Director, Asian Law Center

Jane Winn
China, Taiwan
Some Publications of our Faculty

Dan Fenno Henderson

**Print Book**


**Articles**


Some Publications of our Faculty

John O. Haley

Law in Japan: a turning point
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2014 Cheltenham, UK ; Northhampton, MA, USA : Edward Elgar
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John Henry Merryman David Scott Clark, 1944-; John Owen Haley 1993
Available at Gallagher Law Library. Classified Stacks (K585 .M48 1993)

Law's political foundations: rivers, rifles, rice, and religion
John Owen Haley, author.
2016 Cheltenham, UK : Edward Elgar Publishing
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John Owen Haley
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Haley, John Owen
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   JOURNAL OF JAPANESE STUDIES Volume: 13 Issue: 2 Pages: 343-367 Published: SUM 1987

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   By: HALEY, JO
   WASHINGTON LAW REVIEW Volume: 59 Issue: 3 Pages: 471-608 Published: 1984

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   JOURNAL OF JAPANESE STUDIES Volume: 30 Issue: 1 Pages: 235-240 Published: WIN 2004

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   By: HALEY, JO
Some Publications of our Faculty

Toshiko Takenaka

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  - Duncan Matthews, 1965- editor.; Herbert Zeich, 1974- editor.
  - 2017 Cheltenham, UK ; Northampton, MA : Edward Elgar Publishing
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  - 2015 Oxford, United Kingdom : Oxford University Press
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Veronica Taylor

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  - Per Bergling; Jenny Ederlöf; Veronica L. Taylor
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Jane Winn

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Winn, Jane K.; Song Yuping

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Winn, Jane K.
Taylor & Francis Group

Winn, Jane Winn, Jane (correspondence author); Upham, Frank
In 1963 Ms. Lee was hired to staff the law library’s new Comparative Law Department. Lee began to collect materials on Japanese law to support the Asian Law program. For the next 25 years, the Japanese legal collection (along with some Chinese and Korean materials) grew both through purchase and through exchange agreements with the Japanese government and university libraries.

Because of this pioneering work, along with the original donation arranged by Professor Beardsley, the law library’s Japanese law collection became one of the best in North America.

Even today, only the law libraries at Harvard, Columbia and the Library of Congress come close to the breadth and depth of Gallagher’s East Asian law collection, and long-time researchers say that the services provided are second to none. Ms. Lee played a major role establishing that reputation. Her expertise allowed her to catalog the collection in the original languages, and she provided reference services to Japanese and English language faculty, students, and practitioners. Susie Lee retired in 1988.
After graduating from the Jackson School at UW in 1987, Rob started at Gallagher as a library tech. Since Bill McCloy’s retirement in 2008, he has been Coordinator of East Asian Library Services.
In 1989, Bill McCloy (a librarian with long experience in both East Asian and law libraries) was hired to work with Rob to provide enhanced services to scholars, students, and practitioners in Chinese, Taiwanese, and Korean law. The Chinese and Korean collections were very small, but under Bill’s leadership, the Chinese legal collection grew nearly four times larger, while Korean legal materials more than doubled. Bill also spearheaded the adoption of a new Chinese Japanese and Korean text-capable online library database. Today, adding records with Chinese, Japanese and Korean text to a database of books and other resources seems only natural, but at the time (about 1990), it was a “giant leap” when these databases could store and display records for materials in many world languages and scripts.

Bill and Rob input records on the network using a special terminal, with a huge 179 key keyboard! The keyboard allowed the user to enter Chinese, Japanese and Korean characters by keying in a sequence of their constituent shapes. At the time, this system was cutting edge. The law school’s East Asian collections are seen as a model for other institutions, and Bill regularly worked as a consultant to law schools developing their Chinese law collections. Bill retired in January 2008.
Bill and Rob
about 2000, in Condon Hall

About 2000

People in EALD
Students and Student Workers from 1987-1992

1990: with some LLM students

Can-the Diep, a UW undergrad student worker, early 90's

David Mao, (LL.M) Mr. Huang (PH.D.)

Jeannie Zhang, LL. M, early 90's with fiche reader

Rob, Bill, Yi-jun (LL.M.)

Yi-jun, LLM student with some hi-tech

LLM and JD student David Mao
Students and Assistants: the late nineties

Jim Cheng during retrospective conversion project
current head Columbia University EAL, and CEAL President (2016-2018)

Bill McCloy and Farfalla Lee
Farfalla earned her Ph.D. in Law while assisting in EALD
Moving Day, 2003
from Condon to W. H. Gates Hall

Bill and Rob Leaving Condon Hall, 2003

Condon Hall, 2003

W.H. Gates Hall, 2003-

EALD relies on the great work of Technical Services staff, who have CJK language knowledge and/or experience with CJK vendors and invoices.
EALD Libguide, 2018
http://guides.lib.uw.edu/law/eald/ealaw-quickref
Thank you very much

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非常感谢你 | traditional Chinese |
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대단히 감사합니다 | Korean | Taedanhi kamsahamnida