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Seattle January 11th 60

Dear Rook,

Now since I is legal again you will, no doubt, add another year to the actual impressive figure which you have assembled. We hope that this coming year will bring you good health and a continuation of this enterprising spirit that carried you during the last 12 months to new continents in addition to the familiar sampling grounds. Happy birthday and many happy returns!

It is a long time since we have seen you here and we add a personal wish that in 1960 you direct your itineraries to include good old Seattle. At the moment it is winter. There was some snow yesterday here and more is expected to-morrow. And in the Cascades there is at least enough for the

The family is well. Peter has right now a cold but otherwise is all right. He has moved out, as I think, we wrote you, and has taken a room at the YMCA in order to be independent. But he comes home of and on for better dinners and, as now, when he stays in bed with a cold and has to be nourished and looked after. Vera was for a while in bad health but seems to have gotten over it. And we carry on.

Politically I have given up. I feel that we live in a fools paradise and are led down the happy way to hell. But aside from playing Casanova there is little we can do about it.

Ned is back from his Mongolian venture with many boxes and pictures. Dori turned down her

Fulbright grant for Berlin to lead her married life here and so we have them both. Wylie is probably going to India this month for a quarter to collect books and refugee children. There is now a great interest in Tibet and the Foundations all of a sudden compete with each other to give money for Tibetan studies. The barn door is locked after the horse is stolen. Eckhart is supposed to go to and has been waiting for some time for his Indian visa. The most interesting thing is the change of the mood in India reflected in all letters from Sitohin and New Delhi. We are now friends against the diners of whom they tried to tell us good things. Now they wake up and we fall asleep — What have you heard from all your friends?

Again all the best and auf Wiedersehen
Herzliche Grüsse
Ferry.

My dear Rook.

First, the very best wishes for the new year of your life and many healthy and happy returns. We do hope to see you here in not too long a time. Thanks for your several post-cards. Were you also watching the eruptions of the volcano?

Seattle

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Have you found new lobelias or other interesting plants?

We had nice holidays, only too many of them this year. Not much has happened that is worth writing about. I have seen little of the cabin, which is now rather finished, has many more windows and is now friendly and homy.

Our granddaughter talks now a blue streak and is a very amusing child. It goes so very fast, she growing up. I feel again wanderlust but have not yet decided where to wander to or into.

Do let us know how you are and what you are doing and when you are coming.

Again the very best wishes and greetings

Very cordially,
Yours Auntie

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
FAR EASTERN AND RUSSIAN INSTITUTE
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

22 January, 1960

Dear Rock,

Just a short note to inform you of my present plans. The Indian government finally refused Ekvall's visa, so he will not be going to India. Consequently, Rockefeller is now going to send me if I can get a visa. I applied for one about a week ago, and if I get one I should hear about it sometime next week. I'll let you know.

If I get the Indian visa, I shall be going by way of New York, in order to meet with the Rockefeller people. Then on to Rome to see Tucci. I shall spend the rest of the time in India and shall return to Seattle via Hong Kong and Honolulu. If all goes well, I shall be in Honolulu about the 1st of April. I would like very much to see you then.

Unfortunately, the Rockefeller grant doesn't allow for my wife to travel with me. She is disappointed in that she can not go to Rome again and India, and to see you in Honolulu. But, that's the way it goes!

I shall let you know in advance of my traveling dates, but I shall inform you right away when I hear of my visa. If the visa is rejected, then needless to say, I won't be going.

I hope this finds you in the best of health and happiness. Give my best regards to the Marks.

Yours cordially

Wylie

4 February, 1960

Dear Rock,

I've received an Indian visa and will leave Seattle this Sunday, the 7th for New York to confer with Rockefeller officials. Then on to London, Munich, and then Rome. I'll be in Rome from Feb. 13-24th. Then to New Delhi. As my travel itinerary

now reads, I am scheduled to be in Honolulu from about April 2nd to the 5th. However,

your last letter says you'll be in Rome in April. What time in April will you leave Honolulu? I am scheduling my stop there

only to visit you, so if you will not be in Honolulu, I shall cancel my stop-over.

Please let me know. You won't have time to write me here, so write to me % Jucci at the ISMEO (via merulana 248). If you expect

to leave Honolulu before I can get there, I will just extend my stay in India and then skip Honolulu on my way Home.

Should you pass through Seattle (enroute to Rome) during my absence, my wife would be delighted to hear from you. Our home phone is Emerson 3-0948.

I shall await your letter in Rome.

I do not hold confirmed reservations for the Tokyo-Honolulu-Seattle flight, so it will be no trouble to rearrange my itinerary in the event you are not going to be in Honolulu the 1st week in April. With best regards to you and the Markers, I remain

Cordially yours

J.V. Wylie

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

19 February 1960

Dr. Joseph Rock
P. O. Box 497
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Rock:

Thank you so much for your good letter of January 14. I was happy to learn that your Na-khi Chung-chia and Lolo manuscripts have found such a good home, and I am also happy to hear of all your plans for work. Turrell Wylie received his Indian visa and left for a two month stay. I have shown him your letter about new books and publications and also about Jigme Taring. Let us see what we can do. We have been swamped, as usual, with work and problems and have definitely undertaken too much.

Udo never received your letter from Hamburg, but I told him about yours to me and I believe you will hear from him. Eva has been rather ill and in a bad nervous state. This between us.

We are looking forward to having you here, I hope when the sun shines. Let us know your plans.

All the best from Anita and myself.

Her alter Freund

*Ann
Anita
Feb. 25/60*

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DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
SEATTLE 5

November 18, 1960

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
P. O. Box 497
Honolulu 9
Hawaii

Dear Dr. Rock:

I was unable to get an answer to your letter off and on the way to you before October 11 and, consequently, I decided to delay writing to you until I had received a bit more information from Washington, D. C. I thought that if the letter were waiting for you when you returned from the Far East, it could be more complete and specific than any that I could have written in early October. I have indicated my interest and willingness to work with you on the development of a pictorial atlas utilizing your materials to both Mr. Elmquist and to the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr. Elmquist stopped here on his way out to Hawaii last spring for a preliminary talk, and I in turn spent two days in Washington, D.C. in the latter part of September on my way back from Europe. The whole situation shapes up something like this.

1. The State Department, through CIA, is interested in bringing your material together in the form of a pictorial atlas of Western China. The format and content to be essentially as you and I and Franz Michael discussed it a number of years ago.
2. The State Department and CIA do not have funds available to cover this kind of an operation. They are also desirous of becoming an unidentified catalyst in all of this development. In other words, they are hopeful that other sources of funds and therefore identification with the project can be found.
3. As a move in this direction, they carried on initial conversations with the Office of Naval Research and found that organization to be receptive to the idea of participating, in terms of funds, in the development of this atlas. As a result of this initial contact, I visited ONR when I was in Washington in September and found that there was a cordial atmosphere in regard to a possible project proposal and budget application.

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4. I talked extensively with Elmquist and others at CIA to develop an initial idea of their point of view and their ideas as to what form the atlas might take. In their terms, the primary objective would be to develop an atlas utilizing your materials to present as much in the way of general geographic information which is in the main timeless or, in other words, to display information which will not change a great deal over time and therefore could be thought to represent, within limits, virtually a contemporary record of the area. Their point of view is particularly pertinent to the selection of photography and the captions which would go with such photography.
5. I indicated to them that while my interest in this project continued, I was already committed solidly through the fall quarter and that I would not be able to start any real action in the development of a proposal, in cooperation with you, until after December 1960. That, so far as I could see my schedule at that time, I would begin to work actively on the development of a research proposal about January 1, 1961. While they would have appreciated more rapid action, they did understand my situation and I am sure that you will too. However, as soon as I have the decks clear, and it looks more certain that this will be along towards the end of December, I will begin to develop a project proposal and will be corresponding with you in detail concerning it.
6. I also indicated to the people in Washington that I felt that it would be necessary for you and I to get together for several days so that we could achieve a meeting of the minds in regard to the final project proposal. This poses a financial problem of transportation costs but there was an indication on their part (absolutely no commitment) that they might be able to find funds to pay transportation costs for me to come out to Hawaii to work with you for a few days. I will pursue such arrangements and hope that such funds are forthcoming. I assume that it would be more convenient for me to come to Hawaii, so far as you are concerned, than it would be for you to come to Seattle. This assumption is based on the fact that you have all of your material there

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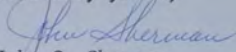
in Honolulu and if I travel to Hawaii it would remove the necessity of packing all this material together and bringing it to Seattle. In any case, I will work along in this direction and keep you posted on developments.

7. I had an opportunity to examine some of the hundreds of photographic prints which the Agency has had made from your negatives. Mr. Elmquist has also indicated that he has received your letter regarding the photo coverage held by the Department of Agriculture and indicated that he was in the process of making whatever arrangements were possible to get hold of that series of photographs. There is, of course, an enormous volume here of very excellent material and even an initial selection, let alone the final decisions as to photographs to be included in the atlas, is going to be difficult and time-consuming.

This brings you up-to-date on the developments which have taken place so far. I am sorry that I am unable to plunge into all of this immediately but I must finish up present commitments before I can be free to do that. In any case, I will keep you informed of all developments including any statements regarding a project proposal and will also let you know what arrangements are possible for me to come to Honolulu to work with you. In connection with your letter, let me say that even though the ONR financing were not possible I would be more than happy to work with you on the four maps that you list. We could handle that in much the same way that we did previously as special projects in our advanced cartography class. On the other hand if a project proposal is accepted by ONR, we will be in a position to accomplish these as well as the atlas.

I hope that this gives you sufficient information to see where we are right now and also to let you know that things are moving ahead even though at a very slow rate. I will keep you informed of all developments and in the meantime I hope that you are well and that you had a very interesting and profitable trip. Let me hear from you at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,


John C. Sherman
Associate Professor

JCS:edg

10 March, 1961

My dear Rock-

I was delighted to hear from you and learn that you are well. I am sorry you could not come to Seattle on your return to Honolulu. Maybe next time.

I shall write Mrs. Yuthok about education for her children. I do not see any help for her right now, but maybe later. I assume this is the mother of Sundul & Tabeise Yuthok.

My life is a mess since the Tibetans arrived. I am trying to teach a full academic load, answer the mail they receive from all over the U.S., chauffeur them to the dental clinic, hospital, etc, do research with them, and supervise a gov't language project, needless to say, I am going in six directions at once, and little is really accomplished. I hope you will understand!

Give our regards to the Marks. With affection and all the best to you, I remain,

Yours truly,
Wylie

from Sherman

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON
Department of Geography
April 6, 1961

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
P.O. Box 497
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Dr. Rock:

Let me first apologize for having waited so long to answer your letters. I did receive your letter explaining why you had to go from San Francisco to Honolulu rather than coming to Seattle and I fairly understood your reasons. I hope that you are feeling better and were able to get rid of that cold. I had originally thought that I would complete all of the work on the Rand McNally maps by January but as it turned out I did not finish all of the work until well into early March. I have never underestimated the time required for a job as badly as I did on that one. However, now that it is out of the way, final exams are over and the new quarter has started I should be able to get moving on our program for the atlas. In the meantime, since you are actively at work and need the five maps prepared and since the offer to prepare them for you still stands let us go ahead in the meantime with them.

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Would you please send the materials to me as soon as you have worked out the Romanization of the place names? I think that you can use the five maps that we prepared before as models more or less and thus make sure that we have the pertinent content information so that we can go ahead with the maps. Does it seem feasible to you, on the basis of costs, to plan for three colors on these maps as we did on the previous ones? Do you also see any argument against the preparation of these additional five in essentially the same way as the previous ones so that we would then have essentially fifteen maps (the AMS group, the group that we did earlier and this group) all to the same format and with essentially similar content. I have a class this quarter (started last week and runs until about the 5th of June) for which I would like to use these five maps as special projects. This means that we should have the material by around the 1st of May if it is possible for you to get the material together. I will be looking forward to hearing

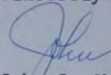
*sent 4 maps today
April 12/61
plus atlas*

from you about these maps.

My coming to Honolulu hinges on my preparation of an initial proposal which would have to be submitted to the Office of Naval Research. As soon as that initial plan is worked out I will let you know because then I can make arrangements to come to Honolulu for a brief visit. Having talked with the representative of ONR in Washington as well as our mutual friends in the State Department I thought that it would be wise to rough out a proposal which we could then work over, modify, change and add to as we mutually decide. I know that I will not be able to stay in Honolulu for more than two or three days at the most and I think that we could probably profit more by my visit in this way. Could you in the meantime jot down some notes as to your ideas about how the atlas might be organized and what it ought to contain so that I can have an idea of how you look at this project and incorporate it in my rough draft proposal.

Let me have the material on the five maps as soon as you can and also your comments about the atlas and we will try to get moving as fast as possible. I hope that the weather in Honolulu is as nice as it is here in Seattle. I am sure it is warmer. But spring has really come to Seattle, the trees are all green, the flowering trees are in full bloom and everyone has spring fever. I'll look forward to hearing from you and can promise that I will answer your letters promptly.

Sincerely yours,



John C. Sherman
Associate Professor
of Geography

JCS:rc

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

19 April 1961

Dr. Joseph Rock
P.O. Box 497
Honolulu 9, Hawaii

Dear Rock:

Thanks so much for your good letter. I know I should have written long before but now I will answer you right away. I had already heard from Anita how nice you have been to them, and I want to thank you for that too. I am sorry that I could not have come myself and be together like in the old times.

As to your wish to have the article by Edgar photostated, I have immediately asked the library to do so and I will keep check on it and send it to you as soon as it is done. X

I myself have been very busy and Anita may have told you that the bigger things get here the less pleasant. I have at last decided to get out of as much as possible of the administrative work in order to have time for my own work. I have a sabbatical this quarter and hope to finish at last the study on the Taiping Rebellion, and then to turn to other things. Before I took a two weeks skiing vacation in Switzerland. This was a short trip across on the spur of the moment, somewhat a la Rock only that I did not combine it, as you do, with all the work that you produce. Mine was strictly pleasure in a condensed form. When I got back, however, I caught a very bad laryngitis and was quite ill. I lost my voice for a couple of days almost completely and though I have recovered it I still have to be careful and I am still feeding on antibiotics. Otherwise I am as good as new.

We were very sorry that you did not come through Seattle because writing never takes the place of good talks and we have been missing you.

With my very warmest regards and wishes.

*Herglisch Ihr alterer Freund
Jury*

X P.S. They promised it in a couple of days and Scott sent it right away.

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SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

5 May 1961

Dr. J. F. Rock
P. O. Box 497
Honolulu 9, Hawaii

Dear Rock:

Thanks for your good letter of April 29. I am happy that you got the pages and the gazetteer.

I am delighted to hear how well your work is going ahead, and I have admired the page proofs which you sent me and which look very impressive indeed. It certainly recalls the days at the Wilsonian where you reproduced all these fascinating word drawings. I return the two pages enclosed in the belief that you might want to have them. I also think that your new title for the dictionary is much better, and hope that this monumental work will soon appear, as well as your other piece.

I called John Sherman and he told me that he had the maps and is working on them.

If you fly to Europe and back, would you cut us in this time? We would love to see you again.

All the warmest regards from us all.

Your old friend, *(etwas abgekämpft
aber immergut)*

Frey

P. S. In looking over the proofs we discovered a printers error on page 457 in the spelling of courageous.

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May 9, 1961

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
P.O. Box 497
Honolulu 9, Hawaii


Dear Dr. Rock:

I am sorry that I have been remiss in dropping you a line to let you know that the maps arrived safely. I have been so busy getting my class organized, getting the maps organized and work started, plus other classes and graduate student theses, that I did not think to write to you. We are following the same general procedure which we followed for the other five maps, in fact, using them as a model. Your compilations are certainly in good condition and we are being as careful as we possibly can with them. The students are finding them a challenge and progress is going ahead very nicely.

Since these maps are to be in three colors we are preparing three separate drawings as before. When they are complete, what would you like to do? Shall I send all of the material to you for your examination and editing, certainly you should have a look at them before anything further is done, and how and where are they to be reproduced? Let me know your best wishes on this score and I will keep you informed about the progress we are making with the maps. I would guess that they will be completed in about two weeks.

Also, thank you for your letter regarding my staying with you when I come to Honolulu. I certainly appreciated and will certainly take advantage of your kind offer.

Sincerely yours,


John C. Sherman
Associate Professor
of Geography

JCS:rc

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO
BOULDER, COLORADO

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
c/o American Express Co.
8 Haymarket
London, England

July 13, 1961

Dear Dr. Rock:

I'm not sure whether you are still in Europe or have returned to Honolulu so I'm sending a copy of this letter to both Places.

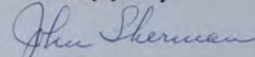
Since your last letter we were able to finish the color separation drawings of the four maps. Except for your editing and probable minor corrections they are ready to go. Instead of trying to make a black and white print from the three overlays for each map I think it would be wiser for me to bring them along when I came to Honolulu at the end of August. Then you can take your time editing them and when that is done can send them back to me in Seattle for final finishing up.

I am scheduled to come to Honolulu at the end of August to attend and participate in the Tenth Pacific Science Conference which is to be held there. My paper is scheduled for the morning of the 31st of August. I will be leaving from Seattle on the 28th or 29th (probably the 29th) and plan to return Sept. 5th. I thought that would give us at least two solid days for discussion of the atlas proposal or more. Is it possible, as you so kindly indicated in an earlier letter, to take advantage of your kind offer to stay where you live. I do not want to take advantage of your hospitality or that of the people you are with. If there is the slightest doubt in your mind as to the advisability please do not hesitate to tell me so. I have to travel on a pretty slim budget (as you have had to do and know about) so that it would be wonderful for me. It would also give us both more of an opportunity to talk together about the atlas and to plan accordingly. Please let me know as soon as possible if your kind invitation still holds, otherwise I must make arrangements for reservations in a hotel.

Paul Elmquist stopped by in Sea ttle on his way back to Washington. He just missed you in Honolulu. He and I had a very good visit and he assured both you and me of the continued interest and cooperation of his group. In fact I just had a call from Washington, D.C. this morning re-affirming that interest. I hope that my schedule for Honolulu fits in with yours. Let me know.

I am teaching this summer here in Boulder, Colorado. I have two classes and also much more time to get work done than I find I have in Seattle. The family is here with me and we are enjoying being here. Summer School is not over until the 25th of August so I'm going to be hard pressed to back to Seattle and off to Honolulu. Write to me here, Department of Geography, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Sincerely yours,


John C. Sherman

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BOULDER, COLORADO

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Aug 4, 1961

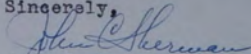
Dr. Joseph F. Rock
P.O.Box 497
Honolulu 9, Hawaii

Dear Dr. Rock:

Thank you again for your kind invitation, I'm looking forward to being in Honolulu with you. I am presently scheduled to leave Seattle at 7:00 P.M. on Pan Am Flight # 891, August the 29th. I do not know the estimated time of arrival in Honolulu. I would think it would be around 11:00 AM Aug the 30th. If I can find out I will let you know, otherwise could you please call the airline and find out from them.

It is wonderful for you to offer to meet me -- it will make the trip so much more pleasant to know you will be there when I get there. Thank you again -- I will see you in a few weeks.

Sincerely,



John C. Sherman

Scatter

Aug. 8, 61

Dear Rock,

Thank you so very much for the
Medonellas. They arrived in perfect
condition and seem very happy
in their little pots. I would never
have thought that one can send
them that way. The seeds were rather
dried out but I think they will
come up in time. Again many
thanks. -

I had to laugh about the description
of your trip. It was just what I had
expected. I don't know why these
great teams have always to be so
misbehaving. I should think that
their coach would not stand for it.

We had hot dry weather all along, but the nights are cool. I was three days at the cabin last week. We slept out on the porch. Nothing is more beautiful than a moonlit, warmer summer night.

Vera and family are back from their sailing trip, all braced and happy.

There is nothing new to relate from here. This Saturday is the yearly

big departmental party at Godanpoko.

Franz works as usual, but he is not happy at his work as before. But there seems nothing one can do about it.

I guess he has^{to} try and rise above his immediate emotions, if one can do it.

I hope you are not working too hard.

Did you hear from Warden? How did you find all your plants at return?

Was "Baby" happy to see you again?

I guess on Hawaii is no bomb scare

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as some people have here. I don't
but Frauzi has. I know it is silly,
but somehow I don't believe that
all the Russian achievements are
true. I wonder if they could not fake
that the man was in the capsule.
All fits always so perfect, too perfect.

Give my regards to all I know on
Old Pali Road to Oahu and Hawaii.

We expect you back in September on
your way to Butte, Montana.

In the meantime take very good
care of yourself. The family sends
best regards and also the Baucers.

Sehr herzlich

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Sept 8, 1961

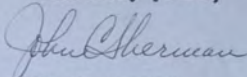
Dear Dr. Rock:

Just a short note to let you now that I got here safe and sound. Had a very nice trip but did not sleep much and since I got to Seattle at 7:20 A.M. I lost a nights sleep. Seems like I'm still trying to catch up. I'm already back at work, things have sure piled up here, but I'm starting to put the proposal together. I should have a statement to send you late this month. I'm getting prints of the index map made and will send you copies along with the tracing paper when they are ready.

I want to thank you again for the wonderful visit I had with you. I only wish Helen could sit with me and talk to you about China as we did those evenings. I will never forget this visit, for many reasons, but chiefly because of the opportunity it afforded to get to know you better and to learn more about your work. I never did see the Tibetan sword nor the armor but maybe, if I come again, you will show them to me.

Thank you again for everything and pet Baby for me, might even give him a tidbit for me.

Sincerely yours,



John C. Sherman

From Gene Smith

1 October, 1961
Seattle, Wash.

Esteemed Dr. Rock:

Please excuse the long delay in replying to your kind letter of the 27th of July. I have been away much of the last two months.

The list of gsung-'bum was very welcome, indeed. The immediate task is to locate them. According to H.I. Poleman's Survey (1961), the Library of Congress holdings of Tibetan works are:

- 1.) Nine manuscripts and 57 xylographs in the Rockhill Collection.
 - 2.) 120 xylographs in the Laufer Collection. This collection is uncatalogued.
 - 3.) 50 miscellaneous manuscripts and xylographs. This collection, too, is uncatalogued.
4. The Sde-dge Kanjur, the Snar-thang Tanjur, and the Co-ne Kanjur + Tanjur.

I doubt very much whether the Gsung-'bums which you acquired for the Library of Congress could be included in Item #3.

I intend to write to Poleman as soon as I can.

We have received a catalogue of the Collection in the Library of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Surprisingly enough, this collection is rather exciting. There are, of course, the usual common works; however, there are several histories which are rather rare. There are also numerous illuminated manuscripts. The catalogue to this collection has been prepared obviously by some Khalkha Mongol. The titles are all in modern Khalkha in Cyrillic script. Have you any information as to the origin of this collection?

Our catalogue is coming along slowly. It will probably run close to 400 pages in typescript. Our older lama (Sde-gzhung rin-po-che) is a ~~wealth~~ of gold mine of bibliographic knowledge.

I have read with much interest the two separata which you were so kind as to send. Particularly, the History of Sikkim excerpts are useful. The Rnam-rgyal family, although now adherents of the Rnying-ma-pa, in the 17th and 18th centuries, showed strong leanings toward the Sa-skya system. Mr.

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from Gene Smith

Richardson has kindly written to the Maharaj Kumar to attempt to obtain a copy of the Tibetan blockprint original. Should we succeed, would you like a microfilm.

With respect to the Ulan-bator edition of the 5th Episode of a version of the Tibetan *Besard*: We do have this work in our library. Also, I have a copy of my own; but up to the present moment, I have not had the opportunity to read it. Right now, our Tibetan informants' English is hardly adequate to permit the undertaking of a translation, although the Sa-skya Rin-po-che's wife, Damola, is exceptionally quick and is learning English rapidly.

My Tibetan is, likewise, not adequate for attempting a scholarly translation of a work so complex as *Besard*. Should Professor Stein be unable to produce a translation adequate for your needs, after the catalogue is finished, I would be pleased to summarize, with the help of our informants, this text and to prepare a list of place names, etc.

Have you seen Prof. Dandinsüren's book, The Historical Roots of the Gesar?

The book is in Russian; the author in it, presents the fruits of his many years of study on the various versions of the Gesar - Tibetan, Mongolian, Sanygh Uighur, Barmulshuki, etc. There is a copy in the library here.

While you were in the Ljang country, did you, by any chance, visit any Sa-skya monasteries? Supposedly up until the 18th Century, the strongest religious sects were the Sa-skya-pa and the Karma-pa.

I have run afoul of another problem with which you could perhaps help me. In one of our chronicles (Rgya-bod-yig-tshang, 1434) it mentions a Sa-skya abbot and prince of the Sa-skya family as going to ~~Sa~~ Sa-tham in Ljang to become the bla-mchid of one Hu-ar-che (ཡུ་རཱ་ཇེ་ཏེ་ཏེ). I feel that this occurrence must be dated after the expulsion

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of the Yüan dynasty from China. Our Tibetan friends here insist that Hu-ar-che was not a Mongol. The name looks very Mongol. How long after the rise of the Ming were there Mongol overlords in Yünnan? Any help you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

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Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Gene Smith

P.S. I would like to express my thanks again for the very enjoyable lunch to which you so kindly treated me.

Seattle

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My dear Rock,

Thank you so much for your letter. I am very sorry to hear that you are not feeling your best. I hope, when you receive this letter you will be quite on top again.

My silence had mostly to do with our big news, which is that we are going to move out to the country, near Bothell. Franzi got a bit worried about the world situation bombs etc. and felt we lived so much in the center of the city, as I always wanted a smaller house, since the children

I am drying some blackberry seeds for you. The saloon-are word, spawning in front on my cabin. Your things, 'back up and dry', 'hard life'!

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are grown, I took his word to advantage
and we found ourselves suddenly ^{house hunting}
Well, we found a nice roomy house on
the corner of two country roads with 5
acres of land, cleared, but with some
big trees still standing. ~~Now~~ I can
plant all I want and go wild and
have a greenhouse (when we have finan-
cially recovered) and build a fishpond
and so on and on. Of course, in time,
loads of Rhododendron. The ground
is hard at places, but I shall manage.
Franz will have about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour drive
to the bus. It will also be nearer to my
cabin. I do hope you will be our guest
there soon, perhaps Christmas?

Vera and John are also moving
into a beautiful big new house more
north, with view onto Puget sound. It
will be about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour west of us

I hope to move still in November
and I hope we can sell our house soon
and well. Peter is moving with us and
I hope he stays with us, otherwise it
would be very lonely for me as Franz
is gone so much. Guess I have to get
a big dog. - How is your Baby pudel?
I wish often that I could take a swimmer
in Hawaii! My Europe plans are given
up for the next year, but may be another
short visit to your part of the world would
be possible, or Alaska.

Franz works too much as usual, keeps
a lot to himself academically, i.e. he
does not join very much in the planning
of the show, others are busy there now.
He says, he does not want to be president
of a uni, he wants to do academic work.
He says besides one could not apply for that
job, one has to be selected and the offer
has to come from them. (Ask George, ha)
He send his greetings to you.

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We had yesterday the visit from Redfield who is now with his family in Nepal.

Our friend the Dutchman, Marinus Meijer, went from Tokio via China to Galland.

Was one week in China and describes the dismal, hungry atmosphere. He was afraid to see how many of his former acquaintances took to drinking.

Ndo had a bad car(?) accident, is in a hospital in Manuich. We know nothing in detail, just the fact. If George knows more he did not tell us. Poor Dori, she must be terribly upset. — Otherwise I can not think of anything more to tell.

Keep well and take good care of yourself. At least you have now the company of Mr. Mark.

All good wishes send Ihnen die von
Herzen gegrißt von Ihrer Anita

Seattle, Oct. 28 61

Dear Rock,

You must have been real mad with me. Hope you aren't any more.

The reason I did not write the address was because John and Vera did not know yet when they would move.

They still don't know, and we are

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in the ~~main~~ boat. First I came to see our houses. I spoke with Johnny (Osterhaus) and he said the best would be to send the slides to the University to Franz. But he said there is absolutely no hurry.

I hope you are feeling better now and enjoy again your gardening and your other work. We could use some Hawaiian sunshine at present.

In the mountains it has snowed al-
ready quite a bit. Soon Raey can go
skiing. I transplanted last week my
large Rhodod. to the new house, and
of course the one from you is going to
get a preferred place too. Also my big
pink dogwood and the big Ox-dendron
I shall take along. Plants are terribly
high in price if they are a little bigger.
Well, I have to stop this letter, a
family with 5 children wants to look
at the house.

Hope to have good news from you
soon and in the meantime all the
best.

Cordially,

I'll give you the new
address when we know
when we move.

Alena



Cardinal Flower

LOBELIA CARDINALIS

Executed in Water Color by Kathleen Cassel
Approved by American Nature Association

Seattle, Nov. 28. 61

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THIS SPACE FOR A



Pluse also this post in post

Dear Rock.

I am worried that we have
no news from you in quite
some time. Hope you are not
too busy to write. Hope you had
a nice Thanksgiving. We were
all at the cabin, where we have
now a new well, and running water
in the house. We intend to move
the 11th of Dec. Address: Michael
3917-212th Bothell, Wash

air mail

Dr. J. F. Rock

P.O. Box 497

Honolulu-Hawaii

I bought many Rhododendrons.
With best wishes from all of us.
Cordially yours, Elsie +

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December 3rd 1961

Dear Rook,

Many, many thanks for your good letter. I am sorry I have not written for such a long time, but it has been a rough one and it has passed awfully fast. I am sorry to hear that your heart is making trouble but I know that you are made of good stuff and I there is so much more that you have to give. Take good care of yourself.

Re news that your distemper is in the roof-riding, final stage is wonderful. I am deeply touched that you want me to review it. As you know, I am a bloody layman, but of course I have not of seen the work you — and I'll love to do it.

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I have given your letters to John, and he and Vera send their thanks and their very best regards. They are moving his worth into a new house at Edmonds with a magnificent view of the Sound and the mountains which you will hope to admire when you come next time, we hope soon. (No telephone wires in front). We are, as Auntie wrote you, also moving to a house near Bothel. No view there, but lots of land and Auntie can have a greenhouse and plenty of rhododendron, and it's closer to the cabin which has been supplied with running water and made more homelike too. I, as you know, am not a cabin man, but the children like it very much. (That means also the grand children). You ask about the Institute. Well not much change.

I continue as chairman of the Modern Chinese History Project, and we have had an excellent summer and fall of research. This fall at last I have had some time for my own work on the Taping documentary history. I plan to work on it during Christmas vacation, and enjoy it very much. Plenty of human foibles there - I mean among the Taipings. I have also expanded my article on "The Role of Law in Traditional, Nationalist and Communist China" which is sort of a major theoretical piece and will appear in the January-March number of the China Quarterly in London. You will certainly get a reprint. - As for the rest of Thomson Hall there is peaceful co-existence at the moment. Our Tike-tan project is flourishing. Poppe is back and wants now to increase the number of students. He is for a week now in hospital, with more or less unconscious, and B looks serious.

This coming week I fly to Mills College to give an assembly speech and start in a seminar on introducing Far Eastern courses there. And before Christmas I plan to go for a Las Vegas skiing at Sun Valley. Next March I'll go to Germany for a conference on Moscow-Peking, that fascinating new parlor game. All these things will keep me busy, I'm not out of myself -

We all had the flue, to make this report complete. It was a nuisance and hung on for quite some time. I am against it.

The world looks certainly black. This crisis seems to blow over, but on the long run I do not see how

PS. Another hopes you will move to Munich before next September. So much to do. How things there will go on. I'm still a bit all right. Your fingers - After several Friday.

Dec. 19th 1961

Sun Valley
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Dear Ruth,

Thank you so much for your letter. I am happy to hear that work proceeds and that even if you feel sometimes weeks you sound in your letter, as good as ever. I have taken a few days skiing vacation here, to get away from it all, have taken no books and just ski, eat, drink and sleep. I will leave again on Saturday and will be home Saturday night, in time for Christmas.

I got your letter about the picture and its explanation just before I left and there was no time to handle it then, but I will, as soon as I am back. I have already

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looked up the plate in your book, but John and Vera were just moving into their new house and everything was packed. Next week it will be unpacked, and I will get hold of the Tibltaus too.

We have moved too, and belong now to the landed gentry. So far the house is in a men but eventually it may become livable. There is plenty of land (5 acres) and Aunta can have a Green house and can garden as far as her heart delights.

The world situation is as dark as can be, but at least we begin to realize what we are up against. And maybe there is still enough time to arm.

All my very warmest wishes for Christmas and the New Year. We hope you will soon come again.

Take good care of yourself
Sister Kerstine Her Friend
Jimmy.

(1961)

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
P.O. Box 497
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Dr. Rock

I'm not sure whether you are still in Europe or have returned to Honolulu so I'm sending a copy of this letter to both Places.

Since your last letter we were able to finish the color separation drawings of the four maps. Except for your editing and probable minor corrections they are ready to go. Instead of trying to make a black and white print from the three overlays for each map I think it would be wiser for me to bring them along when I came to Honolulu at the end of August. Then you can take your time editing them and when that is done can send them back to me in Seattle for final finishing up.

I am scheduled to come to Honolulu at the end of August to attend and participate in the Tenth Pacific Science Conference which is to be held there. My paper is scheduled for the morning of the 31st of August. I will be leaving from Seattle on the 28th or 29th (probably the 29th) and plan to return Sept. 5th. I thought that would give us at least two solid days for discussion of the atlas proposal or more. *Di* Is it possible, as you so kindly indicated in an earlier letter, to take advantage of your kind offer to stay where you live. I do not want to take advantage of your hospitality or that of the people you are with. If there is the slightest doubt in your mind as to the advisability please do not hesitate to tell me so. I have to travel on a pretty slim budget (as you have had to do and know about) so that it would be wonderful for me. It would also give us both more of an opportunity to talk together about the atlas and to plan accordingly. Please let me know as soon as possible if your kind invitation still holds, otherwise I must make arrangements for reservations in a hotel.

Paul Elmquist stopped by in Seattle on his way back to Washington. He just missed you in Honolulu. He and I had a very good visit and he assured both you and me of the continued interest and cooperation of his group. In fact I just had a call from Washington, D.C. this morning re-affirming that interest. I hope that my schedule for Honolulu fits in with yours. Let me know.

I am teaching this summer here in Boulder, Colorado. I have two classes and also much more time to get work done than I find I have in Seattle. The family is here with me and we are enjoying being here. Summer School is not over until the 25th of August so I'm going to be hard pressed to back to Seattle and off to Honolulu. Write to me here, Department of Geography, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Sincerely yours,

John C. Sherman

from Sherman

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
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Jan 12, 1962

Dear Dr. Rock:

I imagine that you have completely given up on ever hearing from me. I have been so busy that the whole fall is nothing but a blur. I had everything, so I thought, planned so well for this year and everything has gone by the boards. As soon as I got home from Hawaii I had to get busy on preparations for the fall quarter and I also found that the five graduate students who had done preliminary work on an atlas of Communist China had made a great deal of progress and if they were to continue we had to seek funds. So Prof. Murphey (of our department), the students and I spent most of our spare time (and some which wasn't so spare) getting together a proposal for the National Science Foundation. I am particularly anxious for this work to go forward because it is so closely related to the work you and I will do. In addition to these things I also found that I had an evening class on top of my regular class load. It was a special class of men from city and county agencies here in Seattle who had requested work in Cartography. In a weak moment, in the spring I said I would teach it if they could get 15 people together. I didn't think it would work out but it did. That represented five hours a week in class in the evening plus preparation. Then the roof really fell in on me. I spent almost a year on illustrations for a book, elementary college, written by Rhoads Murphey and published by Rand McNally. I finished the work last March and the book was published in May. Well, it sold better than they expected and they had to reprint. In September it became obvious that they were going to have to do a third printing by early spring of this year. Rand decided to spend the money to revise text, map illustrations and pictures. To make a long story short, I had to set to work and modify, expand and add to some fifty maps. I'm still working on them although I have almost finished them. I think you can see that the fall quarter for me has been chaotic.

I don't want to burden you with my troubles but this may also have some future influence on our work together. Last spring, during a routine physical, I discovered that I have diabetes and high blood pressure. The doctor started medication immediately and all during the summer I was on an experimental regime to see if it was going to do the trick. I had to go back again in early October and since then for further checks. Finally after a lot of modification we seem to have hit on the right combination of medicine. I've been really dressed down by Dr. McRae twice about the amount of work I'm doing. I don't know what I could have done about it this fall but I guess I'm going to have to reduce the load a bit. I've never been sick in my life, and I guess I've gotten to sort of take health for granted. I love to do what I'm doing (wouldn't want to do anything else) but I've also got four children and a wife to look after so I guess I'll slow down a bit. None of this changes your and my plans but it has helped to slow them down. I'm just not going to get involved with so many things from now on -- concentrate on a few and do them as well as possible.

Please accept my apology for not writing and for being so slow on everything we planned. Thank you so much for the picture you sent of me -- my wife really appreciated that and so did I. I just didn't have time to write. I am sending the tracing paper and the index next week. I did not think you would have time to use them in the last two months with all the work you were doing on the dictionary. The maps are coming

slowly too. As you know, we do not have any money in the departmental budget for them and so I have to fit the work in my classes when it is appropriate. The students did not get the maps finished in the spring as you know, nevertheless they were sufficiently interested that those who were working on them in the spring came back in the fall and offered to carry-on during their spare time. As a result the work has been slow but they are almost done now with the lettering. Also starting this quarter I also have a graduate student assistant who is going to wind them up. So don't give up, I said we would make the maps and we will. My Cartography class, during the fall quarter, was no the kind of a class where work on the maps fitted in.

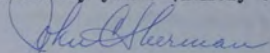
The Christmas Holidays are a blurr in my mind. I worked on Rand maps, had to make a special map for the President of the University, finish preparing a paper and then go to Denver Christmas night to the AAAS meetings and give the paper. I got back the Saturday before New Years completely bushed. The weather was beautiful and sunny while I was there and I got a chance to see all of the people at the U of Colorado where I taught last summer. I stayed in Boulder and commuted every day to Denver for the meetings. Here in Seattle the weather has been mostly cloudy and rainy. We have had a lot of early snow in the Cascades and so the water prospect for next summer is looking good right now. Seattle is all hustle and bustle preparing for the Century Twenty-one World's Fair which is to open the first of April. It doesn't seem possible that they will be able to finish all the buildings and displays in time but I guess they will by working night and day on them.

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All your pictures are safe and sound. I have done a little preliminary planning and slecting on them but as of now I do not have any way (money that is) to get half-tones made so I can return them to you. I hope you don't mind my hanging on to them until we get our project money and get going. I'm too tired tonight to think of any more to say --- if I have left out any answers to questions please drop me a line and I will answer.

Again let me say how sorry I am for delaying so long and particularly not writing sooner. I won't be so slow again.

Sincerely yours (humbly too),


John C. Sherman

from Gene Smith

21 January, 1962
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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Dear Dr. Rock :

First, I suppose apologies are in order for having been so remiss in answering your letter of some months ago. I really am very sorry; and I feel especially embarrassed in that I had intended to begin to summarize the Sa-tham episode of the Ge-sar for you. I have been laid up for some time with hepatitis. It is only now that I am beginning to feel like working again.

I understand that you have been somewhat ill. I hope you are feeling better now.

Your ^{last} letter contained some very interesting information. You may be interested to know what I have been able to find out from our old lama, Dezhung Rinpoche. You noted that the Ha-pa manuscripts, which you obtained and are now in the possession of Madame de Zayas, were in a འཕྲིན་ལྷན་པའི་སྐད་ script. According to Dezhung Rin-poche, a script for Tibetan was devised by a Rnying-ma-pa bla-ma 'Gos ho-tsa-ba (not the author of the Deb-thar-sngon-po). This script purportedly is phonetic and 'Gos ho-tsa-ba lived in the 13th or 14th century. If the script is phonetic and

this old, it seems plausible that these manuscripts might be untampered with copies of originals which attempt to represent a colloquial, at least phonologically, Tibetan of the 13th or 14th century. According to Dezhung, 'Gos ho-tsa-ba was not the only one to try his hand at script devising; however, Dezhung Rinpoche has never seen samples of any of these scripts but only has heard that they exist.

Thank you very much for the information on the last Mongol ruler of the Yuan of Yunnan. It has enabled us to pin down one of the Sa-skye hierarchs and revise our dating a little.

While I was in the hospital, I found time to read your work ^{on} the Ancient Nakhchi Kingdom in South western China and also the volume ^{on} the Amnye Ma-chen which I must confess I hadn't read before. I found a great deal of extremely interesting material in them.

I have a couple of questions that perhaps you can help me with.

1.) Do you know where ~~they~~ there are copies of the biographies of the first three 'Jam-dbyangs-bzhad-pa?

2.) Have you ever heard of peoples who are called the DUNG-RENG(S) divided into two tribes - the SHAR-DUNGA and LHO-DUNGA. I have found an extremely interesting and detailed history of the campaigns against these people by the combined armies of DBUS and GTSANG under the leadership of the Prince of Gyantse, 'Phags-pa-dpal (1318-1376). Tucci has mention of them in the Painted Scrolls, but this passage in the Rgya-bod-ye-dhany

has detailed geographical information and stratigraphical analyses, most of which I can't identify or understand. These people lived in Kuo-kha but seem to be also located farther to the east in Yunnan.

I am enclosing some identifications on the RMA-CHEN-SPOM-RA tanka given to you by Shing-ben Pandita. We showed all of our Sa-skyas Dr. Michael's slide and I have tried to show the placement of the figures with numbers. They are rather doubtful on #1 and #4. The Sa-skya pantheon differs considerably from the Dge-lugs-pa and we have no Dge-lugs-pa iconographic manuals. The younger Rin-po-che (Phin-las seems to be positive in this identifications), while the old Khams-pa lama insists that we say perhaps. I hope this is satisfactory for your purposes. If it is not, let us know.

I sincerely hope this finds you in good health and spirits and that this New Year proves happy and healthy for you.

Yours Sincerely,

E. Gene Smith

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3 February, 1962.

My dear Rock.

Franz told me about your impending operation. I am sorry to hear that it must be done and I hope you recover quickly. My love and prayers (to Buddha, naturally) are with you.

My 'Dzam-gling-rgyas-bshad is almost finished. The final proofs are in Rome. The map was sent last month as well as the Indexes (Tibetan, Chinese, General). I hope to see it on the market by June.

I shall be in Italy in June-July. Rockefeller is holding a Tibetan conference at Bellagio from July 2-9. Richardson will chair the meeting. The leading scholars from the 8 Rockefeller Centers will be there. Also Gene Smith has been invited! I'm looking forward to being in Italy again.

Tibetan New Year (water-male-tiger year) begins Feb. 5th. The Tibetans are having a huge party - they've invited about 150 people - and, the Bdag-chen has chicken pox so bad today I must go and take him to doctor at 2:00. Some fun!

I am still too busy - with teaching, research, lectures, et al. I returned to oil painting last fall as a means to relax but haven't had time lately to do much. I am doing a portrait now.

Give my warmest regards to Loy & Leske.

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always yours
Wylie.

Bothell
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March 4, 62

My dear Rod.

I am quite worried about your health and well being. You mentioned an operation, I hope you did not need it, or if, that you get over it quickly and it brings the expected relieve. Do let us know how things are. —

I have been longing for Hawaii very much. It has been bitter cold here, and there over a foot of snow out here where we live. All the traffic snarls possible, and I was really more or less snow bound. - Slowly I am getting more order into the house and it is rather cozy in this weather. But we do miss the view!

On the whole not much is to relate from here. Tray leaves on Thursday for Europe, skiing in Switzerland and some work combined. He'll be gone for about a month. The children are fine, the little ones growing fast.

I think this is the kindest letter I ever wrote you. You see I am already an vegetarian.

Helmut came here for a lecture, I think he'll be glad to be back in Seattle for good. I have had very little social life, especially since I live out here. If I can be outside gardening its better, but its without doubt rather lonesome for me ~~out here~~. Maybe in time I shall get to know more people. I am afraid several of my plants won't survive the cold spell. It came so suddenly, that even in my greenhouse many froze. I am very unhappy about it, which does not help. I have seen few of our mutual friends. Last week Bill and I were out here with Simon (from England). All Seattle is in expectation and apprehension of the big worlds fair.

Give my regards to Hawaii, to sunshine, bird songs and all the beauty. Vera's little girl said today she wanted to go with us to see you again. If I had the money I would do it. But Johnny is not willing to let his family go again without him. Do let us know how you are and what your plans are and when we can expect you here again. All good wishes and regards from all of us.

With love

Quaker,

2 May, 1962

My dear Rock:

Just received your letter of April 29th. I am happy to get the report that your Na-khi dictionary is coming along. Such a slow process!

My own 'Dzam-gling-rgyas-bshad volume is soon to be out. All the proofs are finished and the printer is now printing the book. I hope it will be out by the time I get to Rome in the end of June, but if not by then, at least it should be out before school starts in the fall.

At present, my travel plans call for me to leave about the middle of June for Rome. Then, I shall be at the Villa Serbelloni at Bellagio from July 2nd to 9th for the Rockefeller Conference on Tibetan Studies, then back to Seattle. You could write to me here until the middle of June. Or, leave word at the IsMEO if and when you will be Rome.

So Tucci expects to leave for India in June. That is really surprising news! I thought he planned on attending the Conference in Bellagio in July before leaving for Asia. I am looking for a letter from him any day. I have begged permission to have some of his Sa-skya books microfilmed when I come to Rome. Our Tibetan project is bogged down without them. Gene Smith and I are working on Sa-skya history, but we must have more Sa-skya books for reference. All other sources have been explored with no results, so if Tucci does not permit me to microfilm his materials, I guess we might as well give up the history study of Sa-skya. The Lamas return to India in just about 16 months from now.

Dr. Rock, it makes me sad to have to tell you this, but my wife and I have separated. We have never been very compatible emotionally or physically, but circumstances during the past year have made it wiser for us to get a divorce. She now has an apartment on Mercer Island across Lake Washington and is very happily settled there. We still have a great deal of affection for each other. After almost 13 years of marriage, we still treat each other like a brother and sister. Unfortunately, a brother-sister relationship is a poor excuse for a marriage, so we have separated by mutual agreement. Shirley asked me to convey her love to you and all good wishes for a happy trip to Europe.

Take good care of yourself. Give my best regards to Lester and Loy. Let me know your time schedule in Europe so we can raise a toast or two to auld lang syne. . . . eat raspberries and get sick together. Miss you!

Always yours,

Serry Wylie

June 1st, 1962

Dear Rork

Thanks for your grandy letter.
I liked it, it was real Rork when
he is angry or disappointed. My,
how could you think for a moment
that we forsake you? A friend is a
friend, even if not writing often.
But you are right, I should have
thanked you at once. I do not

live with most cordially. But you
wrote "I send you the Medulla magazine
in another envelope, and I wanted to thank
for both. The only weak excuse is that
I have been very busy with Peter. His
foot is not yet good (after 7 weeks)
and needs 3 times special baths
(boil water 20 and miles etc). He is still
on crutches, can't wear a shoe yet.
Besides, much too big "garden"

My Rhodod. see beauty fill this year.

After all, you leave to see our "estate"!

takes too much time, I just cannot manage. Tracy has been on trips and now has since some time a very nasty cold and faringitis, which makes him miserable and *ha de combat*, so it's all up to me. But we are getting better and we surely will be very much offended if you would cut us on your trip ~~best~~.

At least stay a night or a day!

Tracy can surely find a room for you in the *Wilsonia*, besides it is not at all full, the crowd has not really started. But the Fair is said to be really worth seeing.

We hope to hear from you soon dear friend. Only on the 7th of June we go to Aida, otherwise we are free.

So long and in the meantime all the best,
Yours Auntie.

1. June 1962

Dear Rock,

I am bad, I know, and I am really sorry for my bad behaviour - my long silence. But as you said:

"There is just one damn thing after another". All the more do we need your spirit and sense of humour.

So, please, come and let us laugh at the latest stories and tell you all about this silly place and our own ventures abroad. Even the Fair is worth seeing - so they say. So be forgiving and let us know when you can be here. ~

AmSa has written and probably

told you about this new gentle estate
out here which is peaceful and quiet
but a little too far away, and
too much for her to manage -

I got one of these miserable throat
infections first in Germany and then
here again, three times in the last 3
months under anti-biotics? I lost
my voice again (which may be good
except that I have to teach) and
it is all a little rough on one's mood.
But other wise there are hardly any
complaints, and about the world
situation we cannot do too much.

But all this is much better talked
than written about so, please,
come by - your old friend
Tracy.

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June 6, 1962

Dr. Joseph F. Rock
P. O. Box 497
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear Dr. Rock:

It was wonderful to get your letter. I was sorry to hear that you have been ill and I think you have now discouraged me from ever trying to write a dictionary (not that I ever planned to). I know you will keep at it and create a very useful dictionary for oriental linguists.

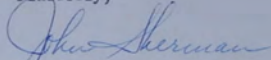
It seems such a short time since I was with you in Honolulu, but you are right that it will soon be a year. I have not yet heard anything from the Office of Naval Research but hope to soon. If everything goes well I should be out to see you again some time this summer.

The maps are very nearly done. We have only one graduate assistant in cartography and he has to serve the needs of ten faculty people. He has had to fit work on the maps in here and there and in between other assignments. In any case we are now in the middle of final exams so I will get together the original maps late this week. I will get contact copies made and send the originals on to you.

As soon as exams are out of the way and also the Pacific Coast Geographers meetings scheduled here next week, I will write to you more fully. I think there is only one map to finish up - my chief problem is how to get reproductions made so you can edit them.

More later!

Sincerely,



John C. Sherman

JCS:kla

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November 26, 1962

Dr. Joseph Rock
P. O. Box 497
Honolulu 9, Hawaii

Dear Rock:

Thanks for your good letter. I wondered how you were and I am very happy to hear that you are safely back in Hawaii and seem to be better. I am sorry that you by-passed us, but I understand that you probably had had enough.

I certainly think that it would be silly to pay customs on your own books. I don't know whether George has done anything, but if I can help let me know to whom and what to write.

I have been terribly busy with my own work and have just completed an article with four more to go, letting alone the Taiping book on which I'm still working.

At home, the family is all right. Peter has slowly recovered from his foot infection. Every time I drive by the Wilsonian, I think of the good coffee.

All the best and love to you,

Herzlieb
Franz *Funny*

W. W. Ritchie
2659 Currie Road, Victoria, B.C., Canada.
November 27th, 1962.

My dear Pohaku,

The best thing in your very welcome letter of Nov. 20th is "my health is fairly good". You go on to mention angina and other after effects, but the great thing is that you are well on the way to recovery, active in the work that interests you and enriches the world of people that matter. As for angina, I

remember the story of a boy in my hometown. The doctor said to him "I hear you have been troubled with angina pectoris" and the boy shyly answered: "Yes, I did have some trouble over a girl - no shot-gun stuff- but that wasn't her name." Not everyone has your vocabulary. I believe it is true that Procter and Gamble had to take the word concentrated out of their soap ads., because many good American women thought, with "consecrated" in mind, that it had something to do with the Pope.

I rejoice in the progress of your work, in your happiness at recognition by scholars and at your plans to move to where you will be in contact with men of culture and understanding. I hope there will be some clever and well-educated women around, too. Don't forget Ninon de l'Enclos, friend of many scholars, buried in (I think) Paris. Her epitaph contains this, in French of course: "she was renowned for her chastity during the last years of her life." She died at 85, after many amours, and I suppose that the chastity was say from 82 to 85. She was like a signpost, pointing the way, but not necessarily going there.

Your problem will be to find the scholarly atmosphere in a good climate. Marburg may be too cold in winter and Sicily or Majorca have men who, like an attic, have the least valuable possessions in the upper floors of the brain.

We are well and happy, and hope to see you once again before we all pass into the land that loveth silence, that old Egyptian expression that appeals much to me. It is at least 5,000 years old. Pam and Harry are well, and Ken is at his new post in Vernon, near enough for him to come over on long week-ends and for Daphne to run down to Vernon. They each have a car. Harry seems to me better than for years past.

I'm glad that you can arrange for your art treasures to be, when you no longer get inspiration from them, with people who value them and know what they stand for. Glad, too, that you have another big historiography in hand and that your diaries are to be published. Don't talk about your "last work." Gladstone was Prime Minister of the U.K. when he was well over 80, and some poets and painters have done outstanding work in the eighties and I think that I could instance fine work in the nineties.

Miss Forester at last has found a vacant bed in a hospital. I conveyed your message to her.

Affectionate good wishes from us both. We miss you. We shall be with the family in Vancouver for Christmas. *W. W.*

27- XI-62
to Pohaku

Dorrie is still in New York and highly successful in her professional education. Udo had a wonderful time there and is now back here. He had a stubborn flu and has still to be careful. He lives now in a houseboat which they acquired to escape the eternal moving around. Eva had some very successful appearances in California and other places. I gave them all your greetings.

I am trying to concentrate on working over the Taiping documents and writing the introduction. It is a lot of work, but I'm making some progress.

Take good care of yourself, don't work too hard. My best to your friends.

Wie immer Ihr alter Freund

Ferning.

loved Kabat - Love & best Xmas wishes
from us both

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Rea -
Nov 29th

Pohaku dear

We were so glad to get
your last letter of the 20th & quite
understand how very busy you
have been correcting all those proofs -
600 odd pages! You must have felt a
weight off your chest. So sorry you
have been bothered with augina pectoris.
I know how very painful it is when it
comes. You've had more than your share
of pain & accomplished so much
in spite of it.

Tom rang up today how delighted
she was to get a letter from you. We
don't see her often - but always keep
in touch. I meet her often at the Horticultural
meetings - Tuesday night here was a
very interesting meeting of the English

Speaking Union, when Lady Keage gave an account of the big E.S.V. gathering in San Francisco which Bruce Philip attended - & then a lecture on "Britain Today" by a D. Pettit of the U.B.C. I was glad to hear that he is not pessimistic - & feels Britain is going ahead.

Miss Forester is back home again. I heard yesterday - as there's not much they can do for her arthritis. Hospital beds are very precious - I expect.

I am very glad you are warm anyway - Today is just wretched - high east wind - dull grey skies heavy with rain or waxy snow - I'm glad to stay put at home - we shall be thinking of you at Christmas - tho' we shall be in Vancouver with the families for two or three days - In May we shall see Nora & Ronald in Chicago - Arch is today in Beckrin - Loping Lemay land a new hotel job - He & Wesley

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October 28th

My dear Rock--

I am returning the letter you sent from L. Chandra. We are subscribing to the *Satapitaka* both totally for the department and personally;-(I am only taking those things relating to Tibetan.) Thanks for keeping an eye open for things of interest to us.

I, too, was quite disappointed when Rockefeller postponed my journey; however, under present plans, I am to depart shortly after the first of the year. I am to leave about the time Ekvall returns. I shall let you know as soon as my travel plans are confirmed; but, at present, it will be probably be early December before I can give you a definite time of arrival. If I shall still be welcome to stay with you in January, I shall arrange for a short stop-over.

The postponement of my trip until Ekvall's return has certain advantages. One, I shall be able to travel a little more leisurely since I shall cancel my winter quarter classes and not have to adhere to a strictly 60-day trip. Secondly, traveling alone can be more enjoyable in certain cases, particularly since I have friends and acquaintances enroute that I shall want to spend time with alone.

Take good care of yourself so we can "go wild" if and when I get to Honolulu. Please give my thanks and sincere gratitude to the Marks for extending me their warm hospitality again. I hope I shall be able to accept it soon. Shirley joins me in sending you and the Marks the best of wishes and warmest affection.

Yours,

over
Samuel Wylie

P.S. The Dpa'-bo-gtsug-lag is a valuable historical work. Tucci uses it constantly in his researches. I have ordered this work from Chandra both for myself and for the department. It will be of the same format as Chandra's other editions, i.e., Tibetan text only handwritten in u-can and reproduced in some photocopy process. His edition of Part III of Gum-pa's PAG SAM JON ZANG is well done and valuable.

Wylie

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27th February

Dear Rook,

Thank you for your Gross
of February 25th with the news of
your arrival on March 15th, Sunday
morning. I called the Wilsonian and
they will try to reserve 609 for you.

We are all looking forward to have
you and had been waiting for this
news for some time.

Yes, I did not answer yet your
last letter and apologize. But this
was crazier as usual and you will
find a tired and chattered friend.
There are lots of things to tell, but
I better wait till your arrival.

Die Ehrenjüngfrauen sind auf den
Flugplatz bestellt. Auf bald und

herzlichste Grüsse von
Aunt, den Kindern und mir
Ihr alter Freund

Fanny.

Professor Dr. Hermann v. Wissmann
Tübingen, Wildermuthstrasse 24

Herrn Professor Josef F. R o c k
Far Eastern Institute
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S e a t t l e, Washington
U. S. A.

Sehr verehrter Herr Professor Rock!

Erinnern Sie sich noch an den jungen Österreicher, der mit einem chinesischen Kollegen und drei chinesischen Assistenten in Kunning auftauchte, um dann 10 Monate in Süd-Yünnan zu reisen? In letzter Zeit habe ich mich viel mit Ihrer Arbeit, insb. Nahsi-Kingdom und Annye Ma-chen beschäftigt, einerseits schrieb ich nach Handel-Wazzettis Nachlass eine Arbeit über die rezente und quartäre Vergletscherung des Yülungshan, andererseits ist jetzt gerade meine grössere Abhandlung in der Mainzer Akademie (math-nat. Kl.) über die heutige und letzteiszeitliche Vergletscherung Hochasiens erschienen. Ich möchte Ihnen dieses Buch und einen Sonderdruck der genannten Arbeit zusenden, möchte aber erst wissen, ob die Adresse richtig ist. Ich hoffe, daß Sie gesund sind. Kürzlich schrieb Kollege Weigold, den eine grosse Arbeit vorbereitet. Als den Annye-da-chen entstand, müssen Sie ja nahe von hier, in Zürich, gelebt haben. Hoffentlich erreicht Sie dieser Brief!

Mit den allerbesten Wünschen und herzlichsten Grüssen bin ich
Ihr ergebener

Hermann Wissmann

Ich habe mir erlaubt, in beiden Arbeiten einige Bilder von Ihnen abzudrucken, selbstverständlich mit genauer Angabe, woher ich sie nahm.