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福音伝道会(SPG)女性労働委員会による伝道活動記録
Colonial Women Missionaries of the Committee
for Women's Work, 1861-1967.
(Formerly: Records of the Committee for Women's Work, 1861-1967)

本コレクションは、1861年から1967年までの間に、福音伝道会（略称: SPG）女性労働委員会がアフリカ地域からインド、ビルマ、中国、日本を含めたアジア地域に至る植民地ないしは異教国において伝道活動に従事した関係資料を収集したものです。同組織は、英国海外伝道福音会に繋がる半自律組織として発足した女性教育向上婦人会に始まり、1895年には女性教育向上のための女性宣教師協会となって、1904年に常任委員会に報告義務を持つ福音伝道会（SPG）女性労働委員会が設立されました。本コレクションには、オックスフォード大学のローズハウス図書館に保管されている膨大な数に及ぶ福音伝道会（SPG）女性労働委員会関係記録資料のおよそ3分の2が収録されています。収録内容は主委員会と小委員会の議事録、候補者名簿と記録、送受信した書簡、報告書や印刷物となっており、各々が主題や年代ごとに纏められています。

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Womens' Missionary Association, circa 1895-1904

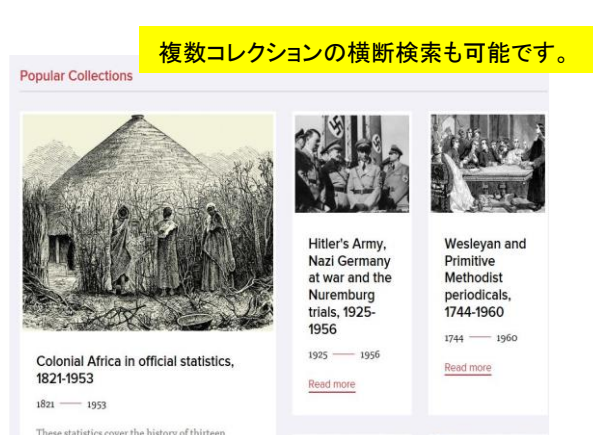
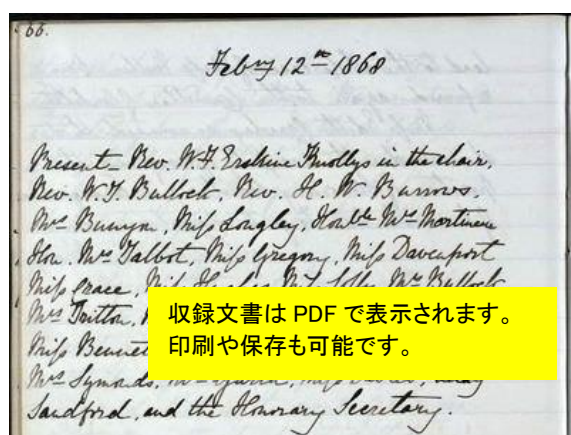
These items retain their focus on the missionaries' principle project: the maintenance and growth of mission schools around the world. The picture of finances over this period is more sustainable than during previous years and rules intended to protect female staff are introduced. The missionaries have some concerns about a potential food shortage following the cessation of slavery in Madagascar. This group of missionaries also report that they are making the effort to teach in Malagasy in order to nurture this native language whilst accusing the Jesuits of only teaching in French.

SPG Committee for Womens' Work, 1904 – 1967

The main focus of these records is the discussion of either candidates or prospective candidates, regarding their competence and whether their progress as a missionary should be supported or stopped. Descriptions vary in length from one line in a report to a full-page analysis. The letterbooks in this group usually contain indexes to the letters arranged by author. Details of how funds, including block grants, are disposed of are included here in some detail. These items lend more space to the discussion of the role played by native staff and assistants than those in other groups. Japanese residents of Korea showed some stout resistance to the missionaries' attempts to convert them and this resistance was sufficiently strong as to lead the missionaries to conclude that foreign workers, without local helpers, would not be able to convert enough locals as to make the exercise worthwhile. In Ahmednagar, the Bishop devolved some of his powers to native recruits and they had voting rights as to how the church was run. The missionaries in Ahmednagar also reported locals converting each other purely on their initiative. Local help was also crucial to the building of some mission houses...

Miscellaneous Items, 1866 - 1960

These documents feature discussion on the subject of the Women's Missionary Association joining the SPG as a subsidiary of it. Other developments include the proposal that marriage should no longer be a barrier to a woman becoming a missionary, and some of the missionaries asking for permission to ease their loneliness by visiting each other.



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