



Southern District Officer Reports: Islands and Villages in Rural Hong Kong, 1910–60 (Royal Asiatic Society Hong Kong Studies Series)

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Editorial Review

Review

The transformation of the New Territories from a subsistence peasant society into part of the modern metropolis of Hong Kong is one of the most significant historical developments in Hong Kong over the last half century. We are extremely lucky to have this series of reports by District Officers, which give us an incomparable view of life in the Islands at the start of this development. They begin with reports on life in some villages immediately following the ending of the famine years under the Japanese, and they end with villages approaching clearance and facing the onset of modernization. The reports give us a wealth of great detail on the everyday lives of villagers: their food, their health, their educational standards, their hopes for better water supplies, their problems with inshore fishing, their homes and footpaths, irrigation channels, their need for concrete, iron pipes, water pumps, and so on. They show us, too, the views and hopes of the District Officers to improve the villagers' lives. These records, written at the same time as the Communist Revolution in China, give us the best detailed reports of any rural area anywhere in China of that date. They were written without any political aim, neither pro-Communist nor anti-Communist, and give us a better, and less biased, account than other reports from elsewhere in China of that period. (Patrick H. Hase, author of *The Six-Day War of 1899: Hong Kong in the Age of Imperialism*)

About the Author

John Strickland is chairman of the Ride Fund Trustees of the Royal Asiatic Society, Hong Kong Branch.

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