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### *The Troublesome Legacy of Commissioner Lin Medical Record*

This detailed study investigates the early decades (1847-1880) of Protestant missionary work in one of the important provincial capitals of China. Missionary activities are examined from the points of view of the missionaries themselves, of the British and American consuls in Foochow, and of the Chinese officials in Foochow and in the Prefectural and District Cities around. The author gives careful consideration to the obstacles to missionary success, including sources of

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"In 1908, a very public  
crusade against opium was in  
full swing throughout China,  
and the provincial capital  
and treaty port of Fuzhou  
was a central stage for the  
campaign. This, the most  
successful attempt  
undertaken by the Chinese  
state before 1949 to  
eliminate opium, came at a  
time when, according to many  
historians, China's central  
state was virtually  
powerless. This volume  
attempts to reconcile that

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apparent contradiction. The remarkable, albeit temporary, success of the anti-opium campaign between 1906 and 1920 is as yet largely unexplained. How these results were achieved, how that progress was squandered, and why China's opium problem proved so tenacious are the questions that inspired this volume. The attack on this social problem was led by China's central and provincial authorities, aided by reformist elites, and seemingly supported by most Chinese. The anti-opium movement relied on the control and oversight provided by a multilayered

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state bureaucracy, the activism and support of unofficial elite-led reform groups, the broad nationalistic and humanitarian appeal of the campaign, and the cooperation of the British government. The extent to which the Chinese state was able to control the pace and direction of the anti-opium campaign and the evolving nature of the political space in which elite reformers publicized and enforced that campaign are the guiding themes of this analysis."

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adviser to the President of  
China ... who collected  
almost all available books  
and records with particular  
reference to China and its  
adjacent of all books  
countries up to September,  
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### **Missionary Herald**

This is the first full length study of the medical ministries of Kang Cheng and Shi Meiyu. Known in English speaking countries as Drs. Ida Kahn and Mary Stone, these two Chinese women opened a small Western style medical practice for women and children in the Jiujiang, China in 1896. At its broadest level, this study contributes to the development of a transnational women's history, deepening our understanding about how ideas about women have traveled across boundaries. Now revised and updated to incorporate numerous new



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materials, this is the major source for researching American Christian activity in China, especially that of missions and missionaries. It provides a thorough introduction and guide to primary and secondary sources on Christian enterprises and individuals in China that are preserved in hundreds of libraries, archives, historical societies, headquarters of religious orders, and other repositories in the United States. It includes data from the beginnings of Christianity in China in the early eighth century through 1952, when American missionary activity in China virtually ceased. For this new edition, the institutional base has shifted from the Princeton

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Theological Seminary (Protestant) to the Ricci Institute for Chinese-Western Cultural Relations at the University of San Francisco (Jesuit), reflecting the ecumenical nature of this monumental undertaking.

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