

Subj: **Re: Rotten Leg book**
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Matt, Jean:

I will get the copies of the Rotten Leg book mailed off to you this morning.

If Jeanne needs any of the documents that Sheldon Harris used in his research on the Japanese BW program, they are deposited at the Hoover Institution Archives at Stanford University. I cataloged them just after he passed away, and made the finding aid. I will send along a copy of the finding with the books. I am familiar with the collection, and I have copies of most of the English-language material he used and I'd be happy to share, in case Jeanne needs something he's endnoted in his book. It will probably be easier and quicker than requesting them from Palo Alto (unless I am out of town). I think the Hoover may have a 100 page per year per researcher photocopy limit. Sheldon also collected a substantial amount of recent (1990s-early 2000s) scholarly material in the Chinese and Japanese languages that I couldn't read or catalog. They are with his papers at Palo Alto, essentially uncataloged.

I have been doing a little emailing with Raymond Jeanloz regarding the Japanese BW program; and we are exploring getting some of the Harris Collection Chinese language material translated, possibly through a grant from or mediated by the NAS. This material might be of interest to Jean, as it probably is new material as far as we Occidentals are concerned. Even just an English-language catalog of Sheldon's Asian language collection would be useful.

Another item I will copy and send along for Jeanne is Thomas Haycraft's 1999 dissertation on the US decision to grant the Japanese BW war criminals Immunity. It is a very useful guide to the US political decision to forego war crimes prosecution, and presents material that is not in Sheldon Harris's book.

Best wishes for the new year,

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In a message dated 1/9/06 2:59:26 PM, msm@wjh.harvard.edu writes:

Dear Martin,

Very good to hear from you. Yes, if you can spare them we would much appreciate having three copies of the book. One would go to Widener Library. We gave a copy to Julian but so far as we know SIPRI has none.

Jeanne has begun to research, compare and write about the Nurenburg and "Doctors" war crimes trials in Germany and the war crimes trials in Japan. Japanese BW figures prominently, mainly by its exclusion from the latter.

Best wishes for the New Year,

Matthew