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### INTRODUCTION

This **Index of Indexes**, for all the Hong Kong Study Circle Bulletins from No.1 to No.311 (representing the end of the 20th Century), has been compiled by Mr. Philippe Orsetti. He has included technical material and some administrative matter within alphabetical headings in a manner best suited to the wealth of information contained in the Bulletins - and it has been a daunting task as I'm sure you can appreciate. Our sincere gratitude is due to Philippe for his mammoth endeavours.

It was our original thought that the **Index of Indexes** should cover the first fifty years of the Study Circle's existence (founded in December 1951) and become available in late 2001. However, it has been agreed that the end of the 20th Century is just as convenient a stopping place and this should mean that the Index can become available during our 50th year which otherwise might not have been the case.

Over the years, different editors have produced interim indexes which have not been consistent in phraseology and methods of listing data. The format of the Bulletin has altered and it became divided into Journal and Newsletter sections. Although it was the intention that the Journal contained the technical material and the Newsletter covered the administrative matter, some element of crossover became inevitable. The **Index of Indexes** has sought to include all relevant items from both.

The development of draft chapters for Colonel Webb's book and the intended follow-up publication also created complications for the compiler who had little option but to include them with the numbering they were given.

Early Bulletins contained many sub-headings, paragraphs, listings and appendices due to the nature of the accumulating, basic data. Later Journals moved increasingly towards stand-alone articles as most of the basic facts had become known and accumulated into Webb's book - *The Philatelic and Postal History of HONG KONG and the Treaty Ports of China and Japan*. Publications by a range of authors in recent years have also had their effects on the contents of the Journals.

These factors have all combined to give an **Index of Indexes** that may at first sight seem confusing to the reader. There is, however, no simple way around it and we would therefore draw your attention to the NOTES that follow this Introduction.

It is fully appreciated that members and readers will not have complete sets of the Bulletins. It should be possible for the Hon. Bulletin Editor under normal circumstances to check on items for members from the set of Bulletins retained by him. Queries along these lines in the interests of research will be welcomed though costs incurred will have to be borne by the enquirer.

May the study of Hong Kong philately in its widest sense now continue apace!

## NOTES

The references signify Bulletin Number and Page Number. Thus, 94-2 is Bulletin 94, Page 2. To save space, 94/95-3 means 94-3 & 95-3. Identically 17-5/7 means 17-5 & 17-7.

A signifies Annex or Appendix, 23AV means Bulletin 23 Appendix V. However in some original indexes, references meant Bulletin number and Paragraph number (instead of page), it is therefore recommended to check also paragraphs if a reference is not found at the right page.

N preceding a reference indicates Newsletter as opposed to Journal. This is the result of the Bulletin being split from issue 256. However earlier references are not always indicated with N. It is therefore advisable that, if a reference is not found in the Journal, to check also the Newsletter.

The sub-title "General" was added when there was no other indication than generic title in the original index.

Double (or multiple) entries exist only when justified. For instance "Postage Paid by Bush & Co" may be found under "Postage Paid", "Bush & Co." and "Forwarding Agents". Otherwise "See etc." has been mentioned to minimize repetitive entries.

Hong Kong was abbreviated to HK, not by lack of respect, but when too repetitive.

Between Bulletin 35 & 65 one or two block letters (such as C36, AB42 or HH48) may precede the journal number, they only indicate a draft chapter which led to the publication of the Webb in 1961.

Adhesives are listed in chronological reign order rather than alphabetical reign order.

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