

Concordance of Proper Nouns
in the
Five-Volume English-Language *Selected Works*
of Mao Tse-tung

Compiled by
Harry M. Lindquist and Roger D. Meyer

Under the Supervision of
Robert A. Burton

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, EAST ASIAN SERIES
REFERENCE PUBLICATION NUMBER TWO
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INTRODUCTION

The problem of retrieving data from the writings of Mao Tse-tung is considerable. No edition of his *Selected Works* in any language is indexed, nor have any of his writings published individually included an index. The need for some sort of indexing device is obvious, and this concordance of proper nouns contained in the first English-language edition of Mao's *Selected Works*,* in five volumes, is intended to bring to the surface, as it were, a substantial body of data heretofore more or less inaccessible to the scholar and student.

The decision to undertake a proper noun concordance, rather than a subject index, was made because it was felt that to a scholar the value of an index lies in the degree of comprehensiveness it can claim, and that no subject index can claim true comprehensiveness. It is difficult to imagine how in the last analysis a subject index can be anything but arbitrary, exclusive of certain data, and occasionally annoying, possibly even misleading. One can as easily be defeated by index omissions as he can be helped by index inclusions. Within the framework of human fallibility, on the other hand, this concordance can claim to be comprehensive; not a single proper noun which appears in the body of Mao's writings and the footnotes has intentionally been omitted with the one exception of "China" where it is used only to name the country. Thus, while the concordance may be more cumbersome to use than a subject index, one hopes that it will provide a more certain source of a wider variety of data.

The first English-language edition of Mao's *Selected Works* was chosen for several reasons. First, it was felt that a far greater number of students and scholars working in a wider spectrum of fields would be served than would be the case had a Chinese-language edition been used. Second, since the content and pagination of the New York, Bombay and London editions of this translation are identical, the source is widely available. Third, it is the first sizeable compilation of Mao's writings in English sanctioned by the Chinese Communist Party. Con-

* This concordance applies to the five-volume *Selected Works* of Mao Tse-tung issued by any of the following three publishers: International Publishers (New York), People's Publishing House Ltd. (Bombay), and Lawrence and Wishard Ltd. (London). The publication dates of individual volumes are identical for all three publishing houses: vol. 1, 1954; vol. 2, 1954; vol. 3, 1954; vol. 4, 1956; vol. 5, n.d. The contents and pagination also are identical.

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sidering questions as to the accurate rendering of meanings raised by any translations, it may be useful at least to know that one is dealing with an official translation. Fourth, proper noun concordances of the subsequent Foreign Languages Press, Peking, editions of Mao's *Selected Works* may be compiled and used comparatively. But by initially preparing a concordance to this first English-language edition to appear anywhere it was thought that we were beginning at the beginning, as it were, in a systematic approach to retrieving data from a body of Mao Tse-tung's writings.

September 1967

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