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一學 畫 SELECTIONS OF RARE RUBBINGS FROM SHANGHAI LIBRARY 上海圖書館編

海 占籍出

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刻石作畫,初民已爲之,逮文字發明,録事紀功,亦多鎸諸貞珉,以冀垂之悠遠。故《墨子》有云「恐後世子孫不能知

也, 故書之竹帛, 夫碑之爲用,由來尚矣!《説文》云: 「碑,竪石也。」 **先秦古碑,初無銘文,本爲實用之具。宫中之碑以識日景,** 傳遺後世子孫。或恐其腐蠹絶滅,後世子孫不得而記,故琢之盤盂,鏤之金石以重之」,誠哉斯言。 廟

也。始皇巡狩,群臣上奏,議頌功德,刻所立石,以爲表經。而刊銘之碑,則肇于炎漢,自兹以降,踵事增華,代有製作, 中之碑以麗犧牲,而墓兆之碑則以引棺椁。 《檀弓》「公室視豐碑」,鄭康成謂以大木爲之,然則其石製者,蓋後世之所爲 而碑

之名也,亦寖爲石刻之通稱矣。

崇文右典, 華美,著墨染翰,始名爲帖, 至若帖者,亦何昉乎?案許洨長謂「帖, 儒生好古敏求, 《淳化閣帖》是以勒成,允爲法帖之祖也。 流風所被, 牢籠百代。 帛書署也」,既曰署,則爲筆墨之迹,而非鏤銘者明矣。暨乎魏晋文士, 刻帖之興, 則權輿南唐, 惜乎今無傳本。至天水一朝, 教化極盛, 天子 明清以來,叢帖之夥,眩人耳目。盡委窮原,談 書體

何容易!

原夫氈椎之術,濫觴南朝。迨清季敦煌石室《温泉銘》、《化度寺》、 《金剛經》出,舉世乃知有真唐拓。古刻歷千百

祀,自然摧剥,人爲殘損,無代無之,欲求真賞,故碑版之學興矣。

時值日寇侵凌,故家淪替, 我上海圖書館碑帖拓本搜羅富美,冠甲東南。 圖籍散佚,合衆館以保存我華夏文化遺産爲職志,篳路藍縷,光耀後世, 自民國二十八年前身合衆圖書館創立,得各界藏家慷慨捐助, 雖曰與日月爭輝可也 基業初定。

興米帖》、黄易藏本《漢圉令趙君碑》,與夫明拓《昇仙太子碑》、《戲鴻堂法書》十六卷等等,均得自海内公私秘藏, 州石氏本《黄庭經》、 建國後, 除上海市文物保管委員會移交所得外,更多方收求,以實館藏,其犖犖大者,若宋拓銀錠本《淳化閣帖》、 宋拓《蘭亭序》、 《青原山詩殘石》、《九成宫醴泉銘》、 《玄秘塔碑》、 《醉翁亭記原石殘字》、 宋越 凡此

皆碑帖之珍也。

而潘景鄭先生無償捐贈,

纍計達二萬件尤餘,爲世人所稱道。

流、 存而今已殘泐,爲今存最早拓本者,有《武榮碑》、《孔褒碑》、 化閣帖》卷九、 爲天下孤本者, 矣。乃于數千善本中遴選七十餘品,發凡起例,提要鈎玄。凡刊石年月、行款字體、撰書刻工、存佚狀况、版本特徵、藏弆源 《王居士磚塔銘》、 檢署題跋、 近十年來, 款識印鑒、形制尺寸,一一著録。爰藉現代攝影之賜,尖端印刷之助,成此圖志,以廣其傳。其中原石久佚而 有《化度寺邕禪師塔銘》、《岑植德政碑》、《許真人井銘》、 我館同人計日程功,整理墨拓都十五萬件,種類該備,版本繁富,精品紛呈,識語盈篇,朱記粲然,洋洋乎大觀 《紹興米帖》卷九、 《青原山詩殘石》、 《鼎帖》、 《爭座位帖》等十三品,其他宋拓及傳本罕見者,則指不勝屈矣。 《鬱孤臺法帖》、 《司馬景和妻孟敬訓墓志》、 《鳳墅帖》、 《蜀石經毛詩殘本》、《趙清獻公碑》、《淳 《寶晋齋法帖》、 《龍藏寺碑》、 《茶録》等十二種,原石尚 《董美人墓志》、

本書力求文物欣賞與史料價值并重, 而編者才識譾陋, 聞見未廣, 世之方家通人, 博觀精鑒, 析疑問難, 匡我不逮, 固所

深願者也。是爲序。

乙酉夏末 編者謹志

Prehistoric people already carved rock paintings. Since the invention of characters, Chinese relied on engraving inscriptions on stones as a way of recording facts and preserving memory in order to keep them for a long time. "But, fearing that their later generations would not know what they did, they wrote records on bamboo and silk to be handed down to posterity. Again, fearing that these might rot and be lost, so that later generations would have no way to learn what had been written on them, they inscribed it on bowls and basins, and engraved it on bronze vessels and stones as well." (Mo Zi) Actually, as the book says.

"Stele, an upright slab." (*shuo wen jie zi*, Explaining Single-component Graphs and Analyzing Compound Characters) Stele using has had a long history. In early years before Qin, they were used as practical instruments without inscriptions. In palaces, erected stone was used as sundials. In temples, sacrificial animals were tethered to it. On cemetery ground, coffins were descended down into the grave by it. "The houses of the rank of kings and emperors, according to big stelae." (*tan gong* section from Record of Ritual) Zheng Kangcheng (Zheng Xuan, 127-200) said they were made of large pieces of wood. In later years, they were made of stones. For recording a royal hunting expedition of First Emperor (259-210 BC) and eulogizing his virtues and achievements memorialized by his ministers, commemorative inscriptions were engraved in stones (in shape of drum). The stele standing upright like a pillar with inscriptions on it began to appear in Han dynasty (206 BC-22 AD). After the fall of Han dynasty, engraving inscriptions on stones took over and carried forward. Engraved stelae assumed a wider purpose and the number of stelae increased greatly. *bei* (stele) gradually became a general term for engraved stone.

As for *tie* (model calligraphy, or model letter), when did it begin to appear? Xu Xiaochang (Xu Shen, c.58-c.147) said: "*tie*, writing on silk." He used the word "writing", it means that *tie* is an ink-written work, not an engraving one apparently. In Wei and Jin dynasties (221-420), literatus' writings are elegant and fair. They set a new style of calligraphy that influenced and fascinated future generations to follow them. The word "*tie*" began to be used. Engraving model calligraphy sprang to action and germinated in Southern Tang (937-975). It is a pity that no rubbings from original engravings of that period have been preserved. In Song dynasty (960-1279), cultural life thrived. Emperors patronized literature and emphasized classics. Confucian scholars preferred and learned from the ancient works. *chunhua ge tie* (Model Calligraphy in the Imperial Archives in the Chunhua Era, completed in 992) was produced at that period and regarded as "progenitor of engraved model calligraphy compendia". In Ming and Qing dynasties (1368-

1911), numerous engraved model calligraphy compendia were too many to take them all. It is so hard to offer their origins and detailed information fully.

The techniques of making rubbings were originated and spread from Southern Dynasties (420-589). The Tang rubbings, wen quan ming (Stele on the Hot Spring), hua du si bei (Cenotaph of Priest Yong) and jin gang jing (Diamond Sutra) were found in Dunhuang in late Qing dynasty. Rubbings of Tang became well known in the world. Ancient engravings suffered weathering and gradual disintegration, and as well as damage by human beings during hundreds of years. To appreciate the original inscriptions that convey the calligraphers' styles, the best way is to study the rubbings from early ages. Thus the school of studying rubbings grew.

The rubbing collection in Shanghai Library is rich and wonderful, the top in quantity and quality in southeast China. United Library, the predecessor of Shanghai Library was founded in 1939, its collection received the generous donations from many collectors. When the Japanese invader occupied Shanghai, the library building fell into the enemy hands and the collection of books were scattered and lost. United Library regarded preserving cultural heritage of Cathay as its mission and endured great hardship in its pioneer work. What it did won glory and honor in later ages. It can be said: "shining as long and bright as the sun and the moon".

After 1949, besides what was turned over from Shanghai Cultural Relics Preservation Committee, Shanghai Library has been enriching its collection in many ways. The major extraordinary titles among the collected are: *chunhua ge tie* (Model Calligraphy in the Imperial Archives in the Chunhua Era, engraving completed in 992,rubbing of Song dynasty, silver-ingot-pattern version), *huang ting jing* (Classic of the Yellow Court, rubbing of Song dynasty, *yue-zhou-shi-shi* version), *lan ting xu* (Preface to the Orchid Pavilion, original work dated 353, rubbing of Song dynasty), *qing yuan shan shi can shi* (Fragment of Stele with Poem on Mount Qingyuan, engraving dated 1101, rubbing of Song dynasty), *jiu cheng gong li quan ming* (Stele on the Sweet Wine Spring in Jiucheng Palace, stele dated 632, rubbing of Song dynasty), *xuan mi ta bei* (Stele of the Xuanmi Pogoda, stele dated 841, rubbing of Song dynasty), *zui weng ting ji can zi* (Record of the Pavilion of the old Drunkard, engraving dated 1091, rubbing of Song dynasty), *shao xing mi tie* (Shaoxing Mi Fu's Model Calligraphy, engraving dated 1141, rubbing of Song dynasty), *han yu ling zhao jun bei* (Tomb stele of Zhao, stele dated 190, the former collection of Huang Yi), *sheng xian tai zi bei* (Stele of Crown Prince Shengxian, stele dated

699, rubbing of Ming dynasty), *xi hong tang fa shu* (Model Calligraphy from the Hall of Playing Geese, engraving dated 1603, rubbing of Ming dynasty), etc. They are all rarities, obtained from the public or private collections. The numbers of rubbings donated by Pan Jingzheng added up to over 20,000 copies. He is highly praised for his generous donations.

In the past ten years, colleagues in our library have worked hard on the project of rubbing cataloging to completion well in sight. About 150,000 copies of rubbings have been catalogued. Their contents cover all categories and their versions are abundant. So many fine rubbings among them contain a lot of colophons by connoisseurs. Those remarks in red ink make the rubbings appearing brilliant and magnificent. Over 70 items illustrated in this book are selected among a few thousands rare rubbings based on their importance and exemplary editing styles. Details recorded including: engraving date, numbers of columns and scripts, composers and engravers, the existing condition of engravings, characteristics of versions, provenance of rubbings, ownership seals and colophons, size and format. We compile this illustrated book with the aid of modern photography and printing, and hope it will widen the spread of the rubbings. Twelve copies of rubbings in the book are the only existing copies, for the original engravings disappeared a long time ago. They are: hua du si yong chan shi she li ta ming (Cenotaph of Priest Yong, stele dated 631), cen zhi de zheng bei (Stele in Praise of Cen Zhi's Merit Deeds, stele dated 708), xu zhen ren jing ming (Well inscription on Master Xu Digging the Well, engraving datable 937-975), shu shi jing mao shi can ben (The Mao's Classic of Poetry from Shu Stone Classics, partial edition, engraving datable 938-965), zhao qing xian gong bei (Tomb Stele of Zhao Qingxian, stele dated 1089), chunhua ge tie juan 9 (Model Calligraphy from the Imperial Archives of the Chunhua Era, volume 9, engraving dated 992), shao xing mi tie, juan 9 (Shaoxing Mi Fu's Model Calligraphy, volume 9, engraving dated 1141), ding tie (Ding Model Calligraphy, engraving dated 1141), yu gu tai fa tie (Model Calligraphy from Yugu Terrace, engraving dated 1228), feng shu tie (Model Calligraphy from Phoenix Villa, engraving dated 1237-1252), bao jin zhai fa tie (Model Calligraphy from Treasuring the Jin Studio, engraving dated 1269), cha lu (Tea Record, engraving dated 1064). Some of the original engravings survive, but are damaged now. The following rubbings are the earliest ones extant from them. They are: wu rong bei (Tomb Stele of Wu Rong, stele datable 168-172), kong bao bei (Tomb Stele of Kong Bao, engraved after 171), sima jing he qi meng jing xun mu zhi ming (Epitaph for Meng Jingxun, Sima Jinghe's Wife, engraving dated 514), long cang si bei (Longcang Monastery Stele, stele dated 585), dong mei ren mu zhi (Epitaph for Beauty Dong, engraving dated 597), wang ju shi zhuan ta ming (Inscription of Brick Pagoda for the Layman Wang, engraving dated 658), qing yuan shan shi can shi (Fragment of Stele with Poem on Mount Qingyuan, engraving dated 1101), zheng zuo wei tie (Letter on the Controversy over Seating Protocol, writing dated 764). The numbers of other Song and rare rubbings can not be counted on one's fingers.

We make every effort to have the book lay equal stress on enjoyment from the relics and their historical values. We do hope that experts who have the knowledge in authenticating antiques can help us resolve questions and make up for our deficiency. The aim is originally in our mind. This is the preface.

Later summer, 2005

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