

The Sheldon Jackson Collection 1855-1909



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Introduction

Sheldon Jackson was born in Minaville, New York, on May 18, 1834. In 1855 he graduated from Union College and entered the Princeton Seminary, where he graduated in 1858 and immediately dedicated himself to missionary work. In that same year he also married Mary Vorhees.

Jackson's first assignment was at the Choctaw mission until poor health forced him to go back East in 1859. After his recovery he was appointed to LaCrescent, Minnesota, where he extended his field hundreds of miles beyond the actual station. He spent ten years in Minnesota and Wisconsin, organizing or assisting in the organization of twenty-three churches. Not content with the monies allocated to him by the Board of Home Missions, he raised nearly \$20,000 from private sources to further the Presbyterian mission work in the West. He called this money the "Raven Fund."

Many times Jackson expanded his field beyond the capabilities of the Board of Home Missions, which voiced its disapproval. However, not discouraged, Jackson finally convinced the Board to extend his field as far west as Idaho. He proceeded to Colorado and then had his field transferred to Wyoming, Montana, and Utah. He also traveled to Arizona, Mexico, Texas, and Nevada. Everywhere he went he organized churches, schools, and found potential missionary ministers.

With the completion of the transcontinental railroad in the later part of the 1860s, a huge territory was opened to Jackson. In the summer of 1869 he went on a missionary tour using the railroad and stage lines, thereby establishing one church a day. Also realizing the importance of women's missionary work, particularly the use of missionary boxes, Jackson sought to consolidate their efforts. He therefore helped to establish the Women's Executive Committee in 1878. The first year the Committee supported twenty teachers and spent \$5,296.

In 1877, Sheldon Jackson made his first of twenty-six trips to Alaska. That same year he established a mission at Fort Wrangell, Alaska, with Mrs. A. R. McFarland. Jackson returned to the United States to try to arouse interest of both the Presbyterian Church and the U.S. government in the new mission. He then went back to Alaska and opened missions in Sitka and Point Barrow. The industrial school that Jackson founded in Sitka remains today as the Sheldon Jackson Junior College. In 1885 he was appointed as general agent for education in Alaska. By the early 1890s, Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Moravians, and Episcopalians all conducted schools in scattered areas of Alaska, from Fort Wrangell to Unalaska, and Point Hope. Jackson constantly toured the Alaskan territory aboard the U.S. cutter *Bear*.

In 1890, Jackson discovered that Eskimos were facing slow starvation, partly because of destruction of their food supplies by whalers. Learning that the Siberians on the Russian side of the Bering Strait had an unfailing food supply of reindeer, Jackson recommended that the United States introduce reindeer to Alaska. When he was unable to obtain government funds, Jackson turned to private sources and raised enough to buy sixteen reindeer, which were landed in Alaska in August 1891. More animals were secured the next year, and in 1893 Congress made its first appropriation for this purpose.

During the 1897 General Assembly, Jackson was nominated moderator. Even throughout his year in office, he visited Lapland and Norway in order to obtain more reindeer for Alaska. He continued to be active in the church's missionary work until his death on May 2, 1909.

Scope and Content

The Sheldon Jackson Papers are arranged in six series: **Correspondence** (1856–1908), **Correspondence Transcripts** (1856–1908), **Correspondence Calendar** (1856–1908), **Scrapbooks** (1855–1909), **Travel Diaries** (1875–1900), and **Photographs** (1877–1907). The most comprehensive series is the **Correspondence**. The majority of Jackson's outgoing correspondence is held at the Princeton Seminary. An edited version of the volumes of incoming and outgoing correspondence, completed by Mary A. Gildersleeve in 1922, is included in this microfilm collection. It is not clear why this transcript was completed, or what was to be included, so its accuracy cannot be determined without comparing it to Princeton's holdings.

Also available are the twenty-two unbound volumes of **Correspondence Transcripts** that Jackson had compiled in 1904. The incoming bound correspondence, dating from 1857 to 1869, mostly deals with the Woman's Board of Home Missions, particularly the missionary boxes and donations for this purpose. The unbound correspondence and the official outgoing and incoming bound correspondence have more content.

In addition the Jackson Papers include a **Correspondence Calendar**, sixty-four volumes of **Scrapbooks**, ten volumes of **Travel Diaries**, and an extensive indexed **Photographs** collection. The work of Edward Muybridge and H. H. Brodeck, well-known photographers of Alaskan subjects and landscapes, are represented in the extensive photograph collection.

Notes to Researchers

Researchers should be aware that the Sheldon Jackson Library is not part of this collection. The card catalog in the Presbyterian Historical Society should be consulted for library materials that Jackson donated to the Historical Society.

The photographs were processed and indexed by a volunteer in 1986. The index is based on the numeric order and the subject headings established during the first processing. To maintain the integrity of the index, the photographs have not been reprocessed. The index to the photographs follows this finding aid.

During the initial processing of Jackson's photographs, prints illustrating published reports were removed from the publications and added to the photograph collection. The titles of the reports can be seen in the photograph series listing.

It also should be noted that Jackson's collection of some three to four thousand Alaskan artifacts are maintained by the Sheldon Jackson Museum in Sitka, Alaska. The Smithsonian has three to four hundred of Jackson's Alaskan objects, as does the Princeton Theological Seminary Museum. One other large collection of artifacts was purchased from Jackson by the Field Museum following the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

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