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OMV Final Data and Bibliography

REDUCED WORKS:

I. FULL-LENGTH WORKS

- a. Dutt, Toru, and Harihar Das. *The Life of Toru Dutt*. Oxford University Press, 1921.
 - i. Themes: Christianity, Colonialism, and Experiences of women
- b. Far, Sui Sin. "A Chinese Ishmael." 1899.
 - i. Themes: Christianity and Experiences of women

II. RECOVERED PIECES

- a. Anonymous; John F. Cumming; Anonymous; Tause; NoSuthu Soga Jotelo. "“Nosutu, the Mother of Soga’ (Excerpt)” (October 1873; 2 March 1874). Joanne Ruth Davis, Adrian S. Wisnicki, eds. *One More Voice*, site launch edition, 2020, https://onemorevoice.org/html/transcriptions/liv_020043_TEI.html.
 - i. Themes: Christianity, Colonialism
- b. Khama, Semane Setlhoko. "Letter to A.M. Chirgwin" (5 December 1934). Heather F. Ball, Adrian S. Wisnicki, eds. *One More Voice*, site launch edition, 2020, https://onemorevoice.org/html/transcriptions/liv_020024_TEI.html.
 - i. Themes: Christianity, Colonialism

- c. Manuscripts and Archives Division, The New York Public Library. "Eaton, Edith" The New York Public Library Digital Collections. 1903 - 1907.
<https://digitalcollections.nypl.org/items/b75b4c40-d1ec-0134-a1a2-00505686d14e>

- i. Experiences of women

III. PERIODICAL PIECES

- a. Anonymous, Chenjee, Tooloosee, and Lutchmee. "India. Native Female Education." Edited by Trevor Bleick, Kenneth C. Crowell, and Kasey Peters. "BIPOC Voices," One More Voice, solidarity edition, Collaborative Organization for Virtual Education (COVE), 2022, https://onemorevoice.org/html/bipoc-voices/digital-editions-soas/liv_025029_HTML.html

- i. Themes: Christianity, Colonialism

- b. Anonymous, and Daniel Olubi. "Gleanings from Recent Letters. The Gospel Preached by a Captive Yoruba Girl." Edited by Kenneth C. Crowell and Cassie Fletcher. "BIPOC Voices," One More Voice, solidarity edition, Collaborative Organization for Virtual Education (COVE), 2022, https://onemorevoice.org/html/bipoc-voices/digital-editions-amd/liv_026033_HTML.html

- i. Themes: Christianity, Colonialism

- c. Anonymous, James White, and Anonymous Yoruba Market Women. "Gleanings from Recent Letters. A Conversation with Yoruba Market Women." Edited by Kenneth C. Crowell and Cassie Fletcher. "BIPOC Voices," One More Voice, solidarity edition, Collaborative Organization for Virtual Education (COVE),

2022, https://onemorevoice.org/html/bipoc-voices/digital-editions-and/liv_026043_HTML.html

- i. Themes: Christianity, Colonialism, Experiences of women

REFINED THEMES

- I. Christianity
 - a. A major theme that flows throughout the works I've chosen is the role of Christianity. This theme most connects with the works from my full-length works and recovered pieces sections.
- II. Colonialism
 - a. This theme is either directly discussed in the works or is working in the background of these works. This theme ties to all of the periodical pieces, one of the recovered pieces, and two of the full-length works.
- III. Experiences of women during colonial times
 - a. This theme is brought up in each of the book-length works, however, I also see some connection between this and the periodical "Gleanings from Recent Letters. A Conversation with Yoruba Market Women."

CRITICAL WORKS

- I. On Christianity / Missionary Schools
 - a. Comstock, Gary Lynn. "The Yoruba and Religious Change." *Journal of Religion in Africa*, vol. 10, no. 1, 1979, pp. 1–12. JSTOR, <https://doi.org/10.2307/1581022>. Accessed 8 Mar. 2023.

- i. This article discusses the Yoruba society and touches on how Christian missionaries tried to convert people from this community. This article is an interesting addition and link directly to two articles, both from “Gleanings of Recent Letters,” that touch on the Yoruba and the Christian missionary efforts of the time.
- b. Copland, Ian. “Christianity as an Arm of Empire: The Ambiguous Case of India under the Company, C. 1813-1858.” *The Historical Journal*, vol. 49, no. 4, 2006, pp. 1025–54. *JSTOR*, <http://www.jstor.org/stable/4140149>. Accessed 8 Mar. 2023.
 - i. This article looks at the complex relationship between Christianity and colonialism in India. This article will give some background information into the book about Toru Dutt and the Gleanings article on education in India, while also giving a glimpse into the relationship between Christianity and colonialism.
- c. Subramaniam, V. “Consequencies of Christian Missionary Education.” *Third World Quarterly*, vol. 1, no. 3, 1979, pp. 129–31. *JSTOR*, <http://www.jstor.org/stable/3990283>. Accessed 8 Mar. 2023.
 - i. This article looks at the role of missionary schools in India and finds that while these schools had some positive effects (e.g., literacy skills and technical knowledge) overall effect of these schools was largely negative. This article expands the knowledge that users will have when reading the periodical from Gleanings that talks about India native education.

II. On colonialism

- a. Ghosh, Durba. "Gender and Colonialism: Expansion or Marginalization?" *The Historical Journal*, vol. 47, no. 3, 2004, pp. 737–55. JSTOR, <http://www.jstor.org/stable/4091763>. Accessed 8 Mar. 2023.
 - i. This article discusses the role women played in colonialism as well as discusses other articles that try to look at women's experiences during colonialism. This article ties to the works in the periodical pieces and recovered works.
- b. Zambakari, Christopher. "A Discourse on the Legacy of Colonialism for Women in Africa." *Africa Policy Journal*, vol. 14, 2019, pp. 45-54,X. ProQuest, <http://libproxy.unl.edu/login?url=https://www.proquest.com/scholarly-journals/discourse-on-legacy-colonialism-women-africa/docview/2316721828/se-2>.
 - i. This article examines the gender roles in West Africa during colonial times and places an emphasis on the difference between Western gender roles/expectations and African gender roles/expectations. This article can be applied to the two articles on Yoruba women; however, I think it also raises an interesting point about how the "Western" way of looking at something cannot be applied as a universal standard.
- c. Liddle, Joanna, and Rama Joshi. "Gender and Imperialism in British India." *Economic and Political Weekly*, vol. 20, no. 43, 1985, pp. WS72–78. JSTOR, <http://www.jstor.org/stable/4374973>. Accessed 8 Mar. 2023.
 - i. Since my project focuses on women's voices during colonial times, this article provides an interesting perspective into how women from India

challenged men during imperial times. It looks at different women movements that have happened in India.

III. On experiences of women

- a. Denzer, LaRay. "Yoruba Women: A Historiographical Study." *The International Journal of African Historical Studies*, vol. 27, no. 1, 1994, pp. 1–39. JSTOR, <https://doi.org/10.2307/220968>. Accessed 8 Mar. 2023.

- i. This article discusses the history and role of Yoruba women in their society. This article will provide users interesting insight into the two articles about the Yoruba women, while also giving a bit of insight into the effects of Christianity and colonialism on the Yoruba society.

- b. Kasturi, M. (Malavika). "Gendered Violence and Women's Bodies: Transnational Perspectives." *Journal of Women's History*, vol. 19 no. 4, 2007, p. 132-143. Project MUSE, doi:10.1353/jowh.2007.0073.

- i. This article ties together three books that discuss the experience of women in China, colonial and postcolonial India, and Africa, respectively. This article (while it summarizes and partially critiques the books) will provide users with further background context into all of the works I've chosen.

- c. Davies, Carole Boyce. "Gender/Class Intersections and African Women's Rights." *Meridians*, vol. 13, no. 1, 2015, pp. 1–25. JSTOR, <https://doi.org/10.2979/meridians.13.1.1>. Accessed 9 Mar. 2023.

- i. This article looks at the Yoruba society and women's experiences in this society. This article ties to the periodical pieces that discuss Yoruba women.