INTRODUCTION

In this material I will present a handlist of Scottish literatures on the social sciences in my Chukyo University's position.

From 1986 I have been checking how many Scottish legal literatures are there in Japanese universities, with the financial aid from Japanese Ministry of Education (Subsidy for Scientific Research) and my own university (Subsidy for Special Research). Though the numbers of universities which I could check are, at this stage, very limited, I cannot help saying that the situation of collecting the Scottish legal literatures in Japan is very meagre.

I think, as I have already pointed out in other paper, such a situation reflects the following actual state of Japanese academic world. That is, at least in Japan under the name of "Igirisu-ho" (イギリス法) almost all jurists bear, in a sense unconsciously, in mind only the laws of England. To put it an extream way, for them Scottish law does not exist, at least at the level of their consciousness.

And furthermore, we can say such a situation in Japan reflects just the situation in England. But, I think, there is one important difference between the two. In Japan most jurists disregard for them unconsciously, while in England they consciously disregard for them — or more objectively speaking, exclude them. Let us take one typical examples;
Although, no doubt, much that is discussed here is also relevant to Scotland, the differences between English and Scots law, and my ignorance of the latter, compel me to add that in this work England is not deemed to include Scotland. (P.S. Atiyah, *The Rise and Fall of Freedom of Contract*, Preface)

After pointing out the difference between the two, P.S. Atiyah, who is Professor of Oxford University and authority of English law, excludes clearly Scottish law from the subject of his work.

In a sense, it is natural to exist such a tendency in Japan. With growing more and more interested in Anglo-American, especially American law, more jurists are coming to go to United Kingdom as research worker abroad. But almost all such jurists go to the universities in England, particularly Oxford, Cambridge, and London. And metaphorically speaking, they unconsciously import the above-mentioned atmosphere in England into Japan.

In these circumstances, we can say that our Chukyo University has an unique position as far as Scottish literatures are concerned. That is, our university's department of English taking the lead, some of the staff are devoted to collecting Scottish literatures. And in 1985 they made a list of Scottish literatures collection of Chukyo University in a typescript. Together with this list, I hope my handlist of Scottish literatures on social sciences will be of some value to scholars conducting research in these fields.

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Postscript

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Among the literatures of this list, I purchased Scottish Historical Review (No. 139-176) by a part of my university’s Subsidy for Special Research and the above-mentioned Sir William Clarke Manuscript (Microform) by a part of Subsidy for Scientific Research of Japanese Ministry of Education.