

「流動」於高地間：

中央王朝邊政影響下滇西南花傣僳的遷徙與分佈 (1735-1911)*

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滇西南花傣僳的遷徙與分佈可謂是深受清乾隆以降，中央王朝籌邊之道的影響。在直面延伸至帝國邊陲的中央王朝時，滇西南花傣僳利用自身在中央王朝籌邊體系中身份之變化，成為其「治理資源」。而在中央王朝無力維繫自身在邊陲的治理，加之西方殖民勢力的到來，使得滇西南「多國邊地」之現實日益彰顯時，滇西南花傣僳依舊能游刃於政治經濟體系之中，「用腳來投票」，流動於東南亞北部大陸之高地，主動選擇最適宜「治理」自己的「治理者」，並最終在泰北形成現今最為西方學界所熟知的傣僳人社會文化。基於歷史文獻，個人試圖勾勒雲南傣僳人從清王朝武力經辦之對象，變身為助其經營西南邊疆之過程，及其中所揭示的清王朝自身營邊政策之變化。借助田野工作所得資料，本文也將以個案的形式呈現花傣僳對自身如何成為清王朝「治理資源」的歷史記憶，以此展現生活于滇西南這一帝國邊陲的原住族群如何建構逐步深入的帝國權力。此外將研究視野延伸至東南亞北部大陸，便可發現，十九世紀中葉起，滇西南花傣僳較大規模遷居緬甸克欽邦、撣邦，及泰國北部，以致形成現今東南亞北部大陸傣僳人分佈之局面，也與其作為清王朝的「治理資源」息息相關。

關鍵詞：花傣僳，滇西南，清王朝，邊政，歷史民族志

* 拙文之修改多受益於匿名審稿人之敬業，雖只經電郵間接溝通，但其近乎「手把手式」的指點與建議，個人如沐春風，受惠良多，對此僅致由衷之謝意。

Roaming Among the Cold Mountains:

The Impact of the Central Reign's Frontier Policies on the Migration and Distribution of the Flower Lisu, Southwest Yunnan, China (1735-1911)

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From 1735 to 1850, facing the extended control of Qing dynasty into the southwestern frontier, the Flower Lisu made themselves the Qing's "ruled resources" rather than the target of imperial force. Furthermore, after the mid-nineteenth century (1850-1911), when the Qing's inability to sustain its rule in the periphery and the arrival of the Western colonial powers increasingly accentuated the "multinational frontier" aspect of Southwest Yunnan, the Flower Lisu were still able to maneuver their way in the political and economic systems by choosing the most suitable "ruler" for themselves. Based on historical documents, this paper attempts to delineate how the Flower Lisu became part of the empire as the Qing borderland ethnic policy changed over time. In addition, the oral history obtained by field work provides a complementary emic perspective regarding the way of Flower Lisu are constructing their own historical memory of being part of the Qing's "ruled resources." Finally, the discussion further extends to how the Flower Lisu's migration to Burma's Kachin State, Shan State, and Northern Thailand is closely related to their choice of being part of the Qing's force.

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