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- Winston Churchill

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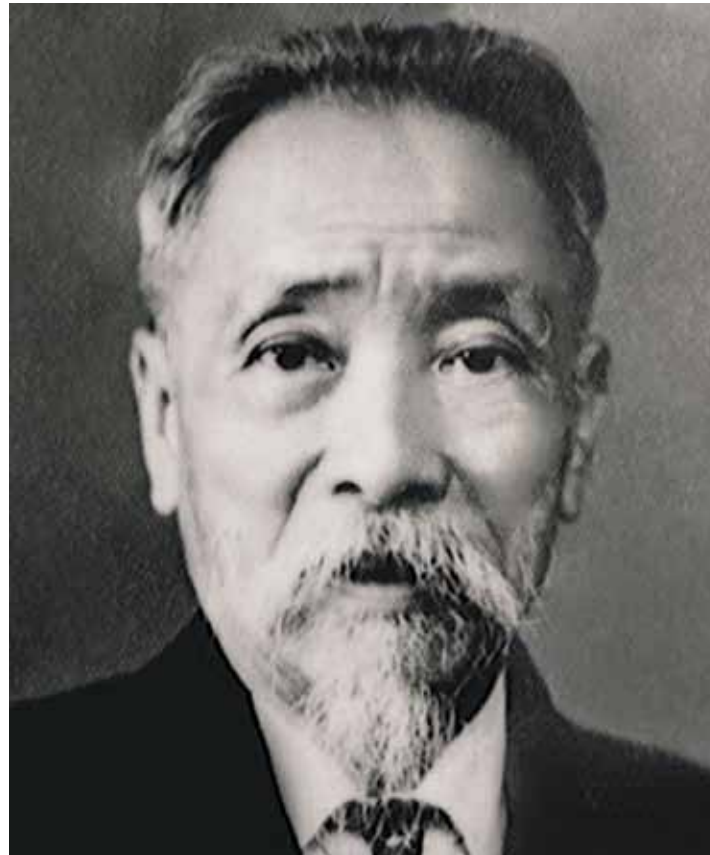
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ONG SEOK KIM

1884 - 1964



To

王叔金

ONG SEOK KIM

For your contributions, carried out with passion, dedication, compassion, honesty, integrity;
for your belief in humankind in the 50 years (1912-1962) of charity works,
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Preface

This book has been five years in the making. This biography of Ong Seok Kim (王叔金), which centres on his life and community and education works, is based on Wang Jianshi's (王建士) (author and 17th son) rewrite and update of the original 1962 Ong Seok Kim Memoirs (王叔金回忆录) which was written by Seok Kim two years before his passing on May 31, 1964. Jianshi's memoirs of his father have been revised several times, the latest being version seven in 2012 as more information of the man became available.

The other author - Ong Eng-Joo (王永裕) (25th son) - immersed himself into the project on his retirement three years ago. The initial plan was to further update and expand the Ong Seok Kim Memoirs, detailing his life, his ancestry, his philosophy, his education and charity works, his legacy and to a limited extent, his family. But as the project got underway, it became important that sufficient information was included of his whole family

- Seok Kim's (and our) ancestors and his descendants, so that the family has information of other family members and the connections between them. In fact, that was the wish of Seok Kim, as expressed in his 1962 Memoirs, stressing the importance of support among his children and the importance of being close to family members, especially those in China. However, in order not to detract from the extraordinary life and educational and societal contributions of Seok Kim, it was decided to detail the family in a separate book entitled *Ong Seok Kim Family Book 2013* (王叔金家庭书2013).

In the production of this book, many of Seok Kim's photos were borrowed from family members. The photos were scanned, retouched and fixed for damages so that they are suitable for inclusion into the book.

In the collection of data, Aik Tee Recreation Association (益智韦报社), one of the founders of which was Seok

Kim and for which he was Chairman for 40 years, was approached for documents and photos of Seok Kim. But unfortunately most were destroyed during the Japanese Occupation. The five schools - S.R.J.K. Chung Cheng, S.R.J.K. Ping Min, S.M.J.K. Nan Hwa, Nan Hwa High School (Private) and S.M.J.K. Dindings - for which Seok Kim was the founder/pioneer, were then approached. Old school magazines, some edited and published by Seok Kim, were borrowed and scanned. Relevant photos were then cropped, retouched and fixed for inclusion into the book.

The schools had permitted photos to be taken outside and within its premises. The schools have honoured Seok Kim's contributions in the form of plaques, boards with inscription of Chairpersons of the School Board and with his photos hanging in the school halls.

Visits were made to the Jindou Ancestral Temple and Quanzhou Ancestral Temple, Fujian, China. The museum of Quanzhou Ancestral Temple is rich in the history of the Wang/Ong (王) ancestry. A number of photographs of our visit were taken there and can be viewed in Chapter 2.

This book is published in English even though Seok Kim was Chinese-educated and most of his charity and societal works, in particular in the field of Chinese education, were for the benefit of the local Chinese community where he lived and built his business. For it to go back to its roots, we have started action to translate this book into Chinese so that the Chinese community, in particular

educationalists and students in the schools that Seok Kim pioneered/founded and together with his descendants in China and those not proficient in English, will benefit and be inspired by his life, his philosophy and his charity and societal works. We have targeted the translation work to be completed by end of 2013 and the book to be published in mid-2014.

This book is part of a larger scheme that we are undertaking to preserve and publicise our heritage, in particular the contributions of Seok Kim to Chinese education and charity covering a period of almost 50 years. We have also established the *ongseokkim.com* (王叔金网络) website in his honour to provide the family, future generations and the community with inspiration of his selfless contributions to society. The website is in English and Chinese.

For the family, we have published a *Family Directory* (家庭姓名地址录) to provide connections between family members. In this regard, we have also established the family structure and provided family details in "myheritage" website which includes family trees, family profiles, portraits, photos of family members and basic personal details such as year of birth, date of marriage and date of passing of family members.

The *Ong Seok Kim Family Book 2013*, *ongseokkim.com*, *Family Directory* and "myheritage" website are not static projects. They are and will be updated regularly as births,

marriages and deaths take place. It is our hope that more family members, especially the younger generations, will participate in these projects so that his legacy and heritage will live on for the knowledge, benefit and inspiration not only for the present, but also for future generations. In our own little way, as his descendants, we hope to eternalise the flame that Seok Kim lit.

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17th son of Ong Seok Kim

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Ong Eng-Joo

25th son of Ong Seok Kim

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Almost all primary sources were in Chinese. This was particularly challenging as Jianshi had limited knowledge of English and Eng-Joo, limited knowledge of Chinese. We, therefore, relied on family members and friends, who were well versed in both languages, for translation works. In this regard, we are greatly indebted to Tan Kuan Hong, Philip Zheng Haibo, Robin Wu Chunyu, Winnie Chee Lim Hoon, Simon Lee Chin Sin, Jimmy Goh Then Kang and Jimmy Lou whose competencies in translation made it possible to produce this book.

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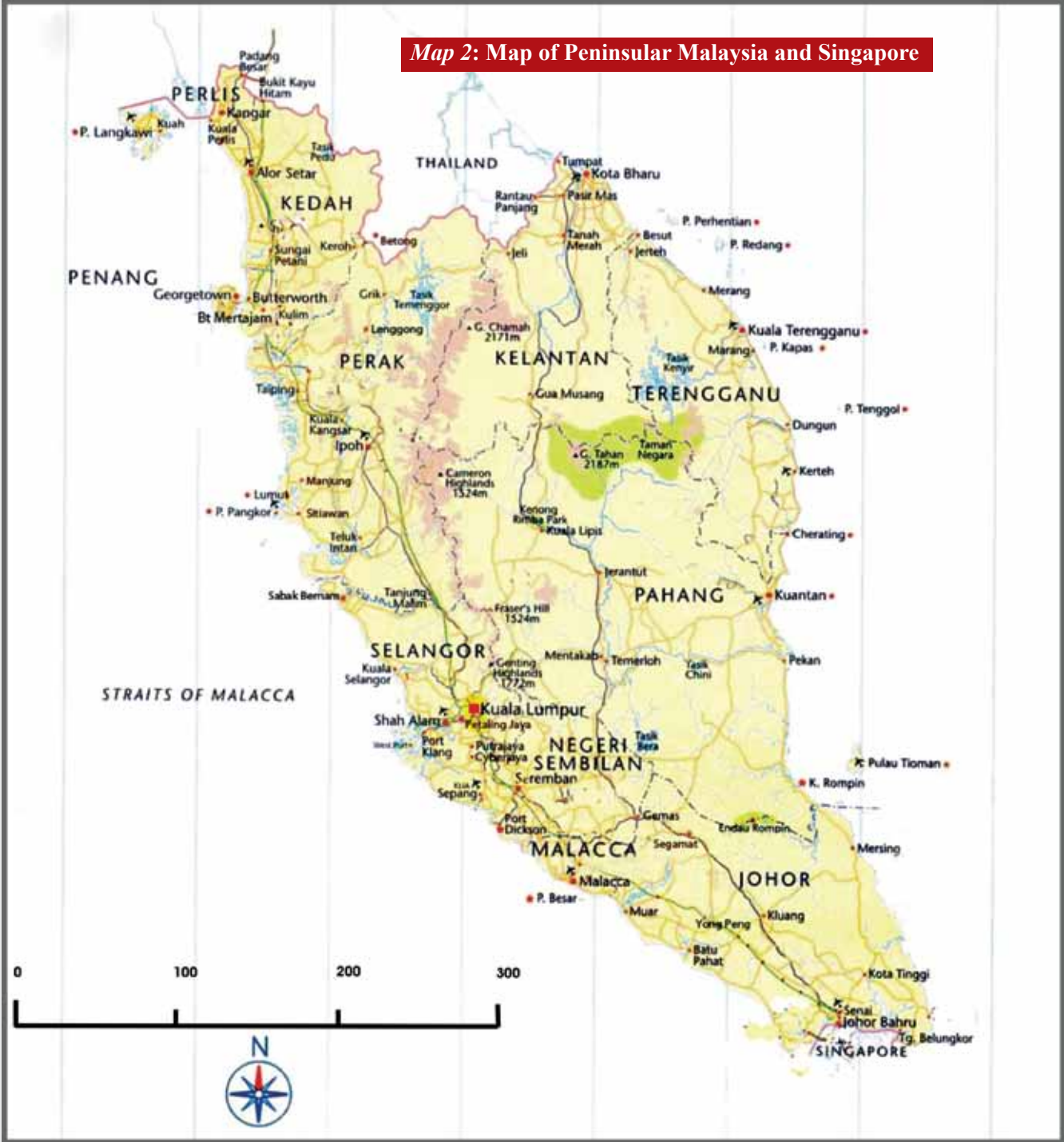
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Map 2: Map of Peninsular Malaysia and Singapore



Map 3: Map of Manjung (Dindings) District and Surrounding Areas, State of Perak, Peninsular Malaysia

