The University of British Columbia Library acquired the Beans Collection of Japanese maps in 1965 from the original collector, George H. Beans of the Philadelphia Seed Company. Since then, the library has added to the collection, most notably in 1986 with the purchase of the George Bonn collection of 59 maps, 15 of which are manuscript maps.

Beans collected his maps over a number of years, and had a catalogue, extending to three supplements, published under his own Tall Tree Library imprint. *A List of Japanese Maps of the Tokugawa Era* appeared in 1951, followed by the three supplements, A-C, between 1955 and 1963.

The transfer of the Beans' collection from Pennsylvania to Vancouver was announced in the international journal for the history of cartography, *Imago Mundi*, stating that "it is the [University's] intention to continue to develop it along the lines originally set out" by Mr. Beans in the introduction to his *List*.

The Beans Collection is the largest collection outside of Japan, and one of the largest in the world, of maps and guidebooks of the Tokugawa period, ca. 1600-1867. A number of items are rare, and some are unique. There are over 1100 entries for the Japanese maps in the Library's catalogue, including maps in atlases and other books in the Beans Collection.

Unlike most of the collections outside Japan, this collection does not contain many government or administrative maps. Its focus is on privately published and travel related maps and guides published in Japan during the Tokugawa or Edo period. There is world coverage, although the majority of maps are of the whole or parts of Japan. A number of prominent Japanese *ukiyo-e* artists are represented, among whom are: Hishikawa Moronobu, Miyagawa Chôshun, Shiba Kôkan, Kuwagata Keisai (Shôshin), Katsushika Hokusai, Ando Hiroshige and Hashimoto Sadahide. We have about 13 maps by Sadahide. Most of the maps by artists are travel related.

Excluded from the collection are non-Japanese and post-1867 Japanese maps. Maps of Japan in European languages are in the Historical Map Collection. Present acquisition plans are to acquire original maps of the period not already in the collection, and significant material published in facsimile, as well as reference material in any language relating to early Japanese cartography.

**Holdings:**

54 monographs (including atlases); 1 serial; 85 microforms; 276 separate maps (including 15 scrolls); 22 manuscripts (maps); 1 wood block; 2 ceramic plates.

**Geographical coverage breakdown:**

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2 *Imago Mundi*, v.18 (1964, p.90.
3 Plus another 86 manuscript maps bound into books.
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**Bibliographic Access:**

All the maps, including individual maps in books and atlases, have been fully catalogued, and appear in the Library's online catalogue.

Prof. Kazutaka Unno, a professor emeritus in Geography, Osaka University, who helped to compile the *List* for Beans, was able to spend some time at UBC with the aid of a Japan Foundation grant. He looked at all the maps, including the addenda, revised all the entries in the *List* and its supplements, and prepared catalogue worksheets. These worksheets were the basis for a new online catalogue, with Library of Congress subject headings and classification.

**Publications Describing Collection:**


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4 Prof. Unno's field is the history of Japanese and Chinese cartography, and the geography of Asia.


5 This article contains several references to the Beans Collection and the University of British Columbia Library, and includes illustrations of 2 maps from the collection.
THE GEORGE H. BEANS COLLECTION OF JAPANESE MAPS OF THE TOKUGAWA ERA

In 1965 the University of British Columbia acquired the collection of Japanese maps of the Tokugawa Era which had been collected by George H. Beans of the Philadelphia Seed Company and listed in the catalogue published by his Tall Tree Library press, *A List of Japanese Maps of the Tokugawa Era*, and Supplements A-C (Jenkintown, Pa., Tall Tree Library, 1951-1963).

The transfer of this collection from Pennsylvania to Vancouver was reported in the international journal for the history of cartography, *Imago Mundi* (v. 18, 1964, p. 90), stating that "it is the intention to continue to develop it along the lines originally set out" by Mr. Beans in the "Introduction" to his *List*.

Maps have been added to the collection by University of British Columbia Library, including some which did not appear in the original *List* or the three Supplements. The collection now contains almost 900 maps.

The University of British Columbia Fine Arts Gallery had an exhibition of maps from the collection in 1966, and the Special Collections Division has used them in displays several times since then.

Reports have been made on the collection by the Special Collections Division Reference Librarian to both the Association of Canadian Map Libraries and the Western Association of Map Libraries (see *ACML Proceedings*, v. 7, June 1973, pp. 8-9, and *ACML Bulletin* no. 17, February 1975, pp. 2-3). The University Librarian, Basil Stuart-Stubbs, has given several lectures based on the collection, including one to the Association of Canadian Map Libraries (*ACML Proceedings*, v. 4, June 1970, pp. 9-15). A number of people, both students and public, have used the collection, and some of the maps have been used in an educational film.

As far as we are aware, there is no other collection of the size or quality of this one outside Japan. The Library of Congress has only 100-200 maps of this period. The East Asiatic Library at Berkeley has a larger collection, but it covers a much longer period, extending into the 20th century. In 1974 the British Library held an exhibition of Chinese & Japanese Maps in the British Museum. At least half of the Japanese maps exhibited are represented in the Beans collection. Yolande O'Donoghue, who organized the Japanese portion of the display, published an article, "Map-makers of Old Japan", in *Geographical Magazine* in October 1974 (v. 47 no. 1, pp. 40-47, ill.), and most of the maps illustrated are in the Beans collection. The British Library's collection is divided between the Map Room, Department of Printed Books and the Department of Oriental Manuscripts and Printed Books. The published catalogue of the Map Room does not list many Japanese maps.
JAPANESE MAPS ILLUSTRATED IN BEANS' LIST


1672.4 Tōzai kairiku zu: (Pictorial map, east-west, sea and land). *A List*, p.14; Suppl. A, p.10; ill. front. Map: G7962 .S24 P5 1672


1685.1 Tō bun jūdō no zu: (Map of China divided in ten provinces in the T'ang period), in Zōchū kōsei santai-shi: (Corrected anthology of poems in three styles, with enlarged commentaries). *A List*, Suppl. C, p.8; ornament on title page. Map: G7810 .S1 1685 K9


1697.1 Kōkoku ezu: (Map of Japan). *A List*, p.17; ill. fp. 17. Map: G7961 .C2 1697 I8

1701.12 Suruga; Jinkoku-ki, v.1 sh.17. *A List*, p.18; ill. fp. 18. Map: G2356 .E1 S3 1701 v.1

1708.5 Bankoku embizu: (Thoroughly prepared world map). *A List*, p.20; ill. fp. 20. Map: G3200 1708 .K6


1796.1 *Oranda shinyaku chiryū zensu*: (The map of the whole world, newly translated from Dutch sources). *A List*, p.29-30; ill. fp.29. Map: G3200 1797 .S6


1828.1 *Tenjiku yochi zu*: (A map of India). *A List*, p.34; ill. fp.34. Map: G7650 1828 .Z6

[1830.11] [Map of Japan, on a plate of blue and white Imari ware]. *A List*, suppl. C, p.17; ill. f.p.16. NB: not in collection


Map: G7962 .A9 1831 N5

1837.1  [Japan, outlining the provinces], in *Koku-gun zenzu*, v.1 sh.1. *A List*,  
p.36; sketch in suppl. B, p.50. Map: G2357 .A6 1837 v.1

1837.13  Suruga, in *Koku-gun zenzu*: (Sectional map of Japan, showing each  
province makes a section), v.1 sh.13. *A List*, p.37; ill. fp.37. Map: G2357  
.A6 1837 v.1

1840.1  *Tōgoku zenzu*: (The whole view of China). *A List*, p.38; ill. fp.38. Map:  
G7811 .C1 1840 K2

[1840.7]  [Map of Kyūshū serving as a decoration on a rectangular plate of Imari  

[1840.8]  [Map of Kyūshū on a circular dish]. *A List*, suppl. C, p.18; ill. fp.19.  
NB: not in collection.

[1840.9]  [Map of Kyūshū on a dish outlined somewhat like an apricot blossom]. *A  

[1854.4]  *Tōkaidō gojūsan tsugi ichiran*: (Panorama of fifty-three stations of  
1851 A6


1855.15  *Edo Ōjishin shuktajō meisai hayami ichiran* (Perspective view of Edo,  
designating the parts affected by the earthquake and fires of October 28,  
1855 O5

1859.1  *Gokaikō Yokohama no zenzu*: (Panorama of the open port of Yokohama).  
*A List*, p.42; ill. fp.42. Map: G7964 .Y6 A35 1859 H2

1859.2  *Ezo matsumae ichienzu*: (Hokkaidō, Sakhalin, Kurile islands and adjacent  
portions of Siberia). *A List*, p.42; ill. fp.43. Map: G7962 .E9 1859 B8
Provinces of Tokugawa Japan (sketched from 1837.)
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Addenda to the George H. Beans collection of Japanese maps of the Tokugawa era

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ADDENDA TO THE BEANS COLLECTION OF JAPANESE MAPS OF THE TOKUGAWA ERA

c. 1715  BUNDO HONJO DAI EZU
(District Map of Honjo)

Circa 1715

Published by: Yamaguchi Sudo Gonbei of Edo

Draughtsman Ishikawa Ryusen

This map is of the eastern section of Edo called Honjo, present day Ginza, by the Sumida River. Shows streets, mansions of feudal lords, remains of "Mokubo ji" (Mokubo temple). May be one of a series of maps covering the whole of Edo.

Outlines and place names are printed, with colour added by hand.

Size: 57 x 88.6 cm.

Dealer's no. 024-ET-3  Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1775.1  SHINKOKU NIHON YOCI ROTEI ZENZU
(Newly-carved Highway Map of Japan)

Anei 6 (1775)

By Nagakubo Sekisui.

This may be the original edition of this map which appeared in a larger format in 1779. Appears to be the first map to show latitudes and longitudes. The explanation in the top left, and the notice on tide levels (top centre) by Sakakibara Inshi are within borders, but the preface in the lower right is not.

Outlines and place names are printed, with colour added by hand.

Size: 60.3 x 97.3 cm.

Beans Catalogue: 1775.1?

1779.1  SHINKOKU NIHON YOHCHI ROTEI ZENZU
(New Highway Map of Japan)

Anei 8 (1779)

By Nagakubo Sekisui; printed by Seibando of Osaka.

The preface by Sekisui is the same as the 1775 edition, but the scale has been enlarged, and a new imprint added. The note on tide levels by Sakakibara Inshi has been moved to the lower left. A variant of Beans 1779.1.

Outlines and place names are printed, with colour added by hand.

Size: 87.6 x 128.6 cm.

Dealer's no. 000-NX-6  Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1779.1  SHINKOKU NIHON YOHCHI ROTEI ZENZU
(Revised Highway Map of Japan)

Anei 8 (1779)

By Nagakubo Sekisui; cut by Teijo Kuhei.

Published at Osaka by Asano Yahei.

This map is similar to the previous one but of a slightly larger
scale and on heavier paper. Similar to Beans 1779.1 but the preface and illustration are within borders, and this map is slightly smaller.

Outlines and place names are printed, with colours added by hand.

Size: 83.5 x 135 cm.

Dealer's no. 024-ET-3 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1817 ?
BANKOKU NO ZUE
(World Map)

Circa 1817

Publisher: unknown

This hand painted map may be a copy of Beans 1809.1. Outlines of continents greatly distorted despite use of latitude and longitude. An explanation of the degree concept is given. The paper used is much thicker and coarser than ordinarily used at that time.

Size: 107.5 x 156 cm.

Dealer's no. 024-ET-3 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1844
TAHEI OEDO EZU
(Map of Peaceful Edo)

Added & revised 1844 (Koka 1); Revised monthly.

Published by: Okadaya Kahichi, Tsuruya Yoshiemon (?), Izumiya Ichibe

Based upon the original wood-block of Okumura Yoshibei; edited (?) by Takai Ranzan.

Size: 56 x 86.7 cm., bottom extension 14 x 30 cm.

Dealer's no. RX 522 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1848
DAI NIHON KOKUGUN ZEN SAIKEN-ZU
(Detailed Map of all the Provinces of Japan)

(Kaei 1)

Issued by Ezuya Shohachi.

Size: 40 x 181.5 cm.; Extensions (top centre) 7.6 x 30 cm., (bottom left) 20.3 x 60.5 cm.

Dealer's no. V25 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1848
TAHEI OEDO EZU
(Map of Peaceful Edo)

Added & revised 1848 (Kaei 1); Revised monthly.

Published by: Okadaya Kâhichi, Tsuruya Yoshiemon (Kiemon?), Izumiya Ichibe

Based upon the original wood-block of Okumura Yoshibei (Kibei ?); edited (?) by Takai Ranzan.

Size: 55.7 x 86 cm., bottom extension 14 x 29.5 cm.

Dealer's no. V26 Beans Catalogue: unlisted
ca 1853 (Map of Awa, Shimosa, Kazusa, Hitachi and Hachijo Island)
Circa 1853
This appears to be a portion of a larger map. This portion shows 4 provinces of Tokaido (Awa, Kazusa, Shimosa and Hitachi) and Hachijo Island.
Size: 33.7 x 45 cm.
Beans Catalogue: unlisted

ca 1854-60 FUGO ON EDO EZU (ANSEI KAITEI)
(Map of Edo and Vicinity, Revised Edition ca 1854-60)
Ansei (1854-1860)
Published by Suharaya Mohei and seven others; cartographer Takashiba Sanyu
A woodblock print of Edo and suburbs, showing mansions of feudal lords (main residence designated with coat of arms, the second with a square, and the third with a circle); shrines, temples and other points of interest.
Size: 94 x 102.2 cm.
Dealer's no. 03-NW-7 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

ca 1857 HIZEN NAGASAKI ZU
(Map of Nagasaki in Hizan Province)
Circa 1857
Published by Kojudo, Nagasaki.
Possibly published to commemorate the opening of Nagasaki to American ships in 1857, this map shows 5 foreign frigates (American, English, Dutch, French and possibly Russian), the first and the last are steam frigates.
A woodblock print with addition of blue and tan colors by stencil.
Size: 43.2 x 63.7 cm.
Dealer's no. (D363:2) 194 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1860 NAGASAKI KO-ZU
(Map of Nagasaki Harbor)
Man'en 1 (1860)
By Muratsugu Joshin (a private edition)
In the top border is a table of distances in the Nagasaki region. On the verso is a detailed listing of all notable scenic spots in the Nagasaki area.
Printed on fine maniai paper, in two colors.
Size: 34.4 x 43.7 cm.
Dealer's no. (D363:2) 195 Beans Catalogue: unlisted
SHIBA ATAGO SHITA EZU
(Picture Map of Shiba at the Foot of Atago Hill)

Enlarged & revised in 1861 (Man'en 2)

Printed (published?) by Owariya Seihichi (Seishichi ?)

Size: 45 x 49.5 cm.

Dealer's no. V27 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

ca 1860-64
(Map of Edo)

This map, which has been mounted on paper, lacks a large portion of the upper right side (161/2 x 23 cm.), and has no title or imprint. There is an extension on the bottom right side (10.5 x 32.5 cm.).

Size: 45.7 x 69.7 cm.

Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1864, 3
(Map of Edo)

Revised & reprinted 1864 (Ganji)

Size: 69 x 96.3 cm.

Dealer's no. RK 523 Beans Catalogue: (1864.3)

1875
TOKYO ZEN-ZU: No. 1 Ward
(Map of Tokyo: No. 1 Ward)

1875 (Meiji 8)

Published by: Izumoji Manjiro, Inada Sabei, Kobayashi Shimbei, Hakubunsha

Based on the original wood-block of Ichihara Masahide

Size: 68.5 x 52.5 cm.

Dealer's no. RK 519 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

1876
KAISEI CHIRI SHOHO ANSHA NO ZU
(Revised Rough Elementary Geographical Map)

Meiji 8 (1876)

Illustrated by Tomonaki Kichibe; Osaka, Onogi Ichibe, 1876.

This appears to be a map designed for teaching geographical features in elementary school. The map is divided into blocks, with 4 showing eastern and western hemispheres, longitude and latitude, 11 showing land shapes, and 7 scenes.

Size: 69.5 x 97.2 cm.

Dealer's no. (D363:2) 239 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

Undated Maps

Edo TOBU "KITAGAWA SOCHO SHUKUZU"
(Kitagawa Socho's Miniature Map)

Early 19th century

Published by Tsutaya Kichizo of Edo
Shows feudal lords' mansions and palaces, streets, and other points of interest; a list of annual events or festivals; a table of distances from Nipponbashi point to the starting points of each highway. Each feudal lord's main residence marked by his coat of arms, the second by a square, the third by a circle.

Size: 67.4 x 87.2 cm. (extension 10.5 x 31.3 cm.)

Dealers' no. 000-NX-6 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

**Edo (Map of Edo Castle)**

A detailed plan in grey, yellow and red, showing defences, etc. 73.7 x 72 cm.

Beans Catalogue: unlisted

**Iwakuni Dai Nippon Kai Rikyu Meisho Zuyo**

(Land and Sea Maps of Places of Interest Throughout Japan)

By Sadahide Gountei (1807-1873)

View of Iwakuni in Suwo Province, now the southern part of Yamaguchi Prefecture on the western tip of Honshu. The second panel shows the Kintai-bashi (Bridge of the Brocade Sash) across the Nishiki River, originally built in 1673 in 5 spans (750 ft.) which Hokusai depicted in his Bridges of Various Provinces Series in the 1820-30s.

Size: 6 panels, 34.5 x 23.5 cm. each, total 34.5 x 141.5 cm.)

Beans Catalogue: unlisted

**Japan Dai Nihon Hayami Dochu-Ime**

(Tourist Map of Japan)

Published by Mikaway Tetsugoro; painted by Tomoshima Shokyoku of Osaka.

Title in decorative cartouche, and notes in the right margin; tables on extension 40.5 cm. on left side.

Size: 33.7 x 177 cm.

Beans Catalogue: unlisted

**Japan Honcho Kokugun Kenchi Sankaku Zusetzu**

(Map of the Old Provinces and Districts of Japan)

7 double-page maps (32.4 x 42.5 cm. each) of Japan at different periods with 2 pages of text between each map, with separate title- and colophon pages.

Accordion-format, folded to 32.4 x 21 cm.

Dealers' no. JGN 379 Beans Catalogue: unlisted

**Korea Chosen Ryukyu Zenzu**

(Map of Korea and Ryukyu)

2 double-pages of text with 2 small illustrations of Ainu (?) followed by a map of Korea, another double-page of text, a map of Ryukyu, and a final double-page of text, with paper-covered wood ends.

Accordion-format, folded to 20 x 32.6 cm.

Size: Korea 27.3 x 38.8 cm.; Ryukyu 28.2 x 38.7 cm.

Beans Catalogue: unlisted
Yokohama SAIKAI YOKOHAMA FUKEI
(Map of Yokohama Port, second revision)

Published by Maruya Jimpachi, 2d rev. jointly by Maruya Jimpachi and Maruya Tokuzo, Edo; by Sadahide Gountei (1807-1873)

View of part of Yokohama showing buildings, docks, canals, and people in European dress, circa 1859-1865.

Size: 6 panels, 36.5 x 25 cm. each, total 36.5 x 47.5 cm.

Beans Catalogue: unlisted
[1850.17] Sakisui (Nagakubo Genju) 1717-1801

Chikyo Bankoku Sankai Tochi Zenshinzu: (True world map with explanations) / Sekisui Nagakubo Genju of Mito: [Revised by Yamazaki Yoshinari. -- Edo: Takatami, Kaei 3 (1850)].

1 map: woodcut, colour; 18 x 35.5 cm. on sheet 27.7 x 38.7 cm.

Reduced version of 1850.2, with minor changes in content and colouring. Text above and below map. Cf. 1844.01.

[1865.83] Sadahide (Gyokuransai Hashimoto) 1807-1873

Gokaido Yokohama no zenzu: (Panorama of the open port of Yokohama) / drawn and painted by Gyokuransai Ken; Hashimoto: engraved by Sigita Kinnosuke and Asakura Tetsugoro; printed by Maruya Genzaburo. -- Edo: Hozendo Maruya Tokuzo, Ansei 6 [1859]: [revised ca. 1865].

1 map: woodcut, colour; 58.6 x 178 cm. (8 panels, 28 x 43 cm., joined).

Although dated 1859, the iron works established in 1865 are shown. Sixteen large foreign ships are in foreground, with several other foreign and many Japanese ships nearby. Unlike 1859.1, the hulls resemble blocks of masonry (cf. 1865.82).


1832 Ryōkō sangū dochu zue: (Pictorial map of Emperor's and Empress' pilgrimage to the Shrine). -- (s.l.: s.n.), Tempo 3 (1832).

2 scrolls: colour; 14 x 1233 cm. in container.

Title taken from container. Title on scrolls: Edo yori Ise Sangu dochu zu: (Pictorial map of pilgrimage from Edo to Ise).

2½ Millionth catalogued item: SP G7961 P2 R96 1832.

1853 Nagayama Kan.

Kotei Bankoku Zenzu: (Revised world map) / Nagayama Kan. -- [s.l.: s.n.], Kaei 6 (1853).

1 map: colour; double-hemisphere, 20 cm. diameter, 21.3 x 41.5 cm. on sheet 33.3 x 50.6 cm., with covers 16.5 x 6.4 cm.

Text in left and top margins. Gold title plate on blue covers.
1864 Kunitora, fl. early 19th C.

Tokaido Meisho Zue: (Pictorial map of famous places along the Tokaido) / Yoshitora [Kunitora] painter. -- Edo: Daikin in Tsukiji, Edo, Rat 11 (November 1864).

1 map: woodcut, colour; 36.5 x 216 cm. (12 oban panels, 36.5 x 24.7 cm., joined)

The painter's name has been read as Yoshitora, but Staley says the previous owner identified the artist as Kunitora.


1 map in 2 volumes: woodcut, b&w; v. 1, 16.3 x 535 cm. (13 panels, 16.3 x 42.3 cm. approx.); v. 2, 16.3 x 596 cm. (24 panels, 16.3 x 45 cm. approx.); accordion-folded.

Published jointly by 4 publishers in Edo (name of second publisher is indecipherable), and 3 in Osaka.

Vol. 1 has 4 extensions (two on either side) on panels 6, 8 and 9. Panel 8 has Mt. Fujiyama. Vol. 2, panel 11 overlaps panel 12 like an extension.

Kobe Yori Nagasaki Made Dōchū Ki: (Route record from Kobe to Nagasaki). -- [s.l.: s.n., n.d.].

1 map: manuscript, colour; 41.6 x 713 cm. on scroll mount 44.2 x 753 cm.

Map composed of 21 panels varying from 41.6 x 59.2 cm. to 41.6 x 30 cm.

Navigation chart with routes in red, sandbars in black. Shows buildings (houses, temples, etc.) along the route. Provincial boundaries marked in black.

Blue cloth cover on outside of scroll rather worn.