

## Lin Zexu Letter To Queen Victoria 1839 1

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LIN ZEXU, LETTER TO QUEEN VICTORIA (1839)1 This letter was written by Lin Zexu, an important official in the Qing Dynasty, to Queen Victoria of Britain. He wrote in response to the growing opium trade in China. For nearly 300 years, the Chinese had desired nothing from the Europeans but silver.

**LIN ZEXU LETTER TO QUEEN VICTORIA (1839) - Student...**

Letter to Queen Victoria, 1839 Lyrics His Majesty the Emperor comforts and cherishes foreigners as well as Chinese: he loves all the people in the world without discrimination. Whenever profit is...

**Lin Zexu – Letter to Queen Victoria, 1839 | Genius**

Abstract and Keywords In March 1839, the Daoguang emperor sent Lin Zexu (1785 –1850), a widely respected official with a reputation for courage and honesty, to Canton as an imperial commissioner, charged with the task of cutting off the opium trade—a trade which had proved extremely lucrative to British traders in the region.

**Lin Zexu 's letter to Queen Victoria of Great Britain...**

Lin Zexu's "Letter of Advice to Queen Victoria" was written before the outbreak of the Opium Wars. It was a remarkably frank document, especially given the usual highly stylized language of Chinese diplomacy. There remains some question whether Queen Victoria ever read the letter.

**digital.china/harvard: Letter of Advice to Queen Victoria**

Lin 's letter to Queen Victoria was sent during his anti-opium campaign. He asked Queen Victoria to stop the sale of opium from India to China. In response to British merchants ' request for protection, the British fleet was on its way to Guangzhou. " (Wikipedia) " The Chinese rulers banned its import in 1839.

**Letter of Lin Zexu to Queen Victoria, 1839 – Bengal to ...**

Lin Zexu (Lin Tse-hsu) writing to Britain's Queen Victoria to Protest the Opium Trade, 1839 Lin Tse-hsu saw that the opium trade, which gave Europe such huge profits, undermined his country. He asked Queen Victoria to put a stop to the trade. December 13, 1901

**Lin Zexu (Lin Tse-hsu) writing to Britain's Queen Victoria ...**

Lin Zexu 's letter was his best attempt to gain aid from the Queen to enforce the laws of China. The attempt was futile, because the Queen never received the letter. Thus this failure resulted in him banning the Westerns from Guangzhou. All the British that lived in Guangzhou left to Hong Kong where they feared for their lives.

**Lin Zexu 's "' Moral Advice to Queen Victoria "' - Western ...**

Letter to Queen Victoria from Lin Zexu about? The letter was Lin Zexu basically asking the Queen to halt the British trade of opium into China. Who was Queen Victoria huband and what did Queen...

**The main purpose of Lin Zexu's letter to Queen Victoria ...**

Appealing to the Queen Around 1839, Lin wrote a letter addressed to Queen Victoria, but it would seem as if he never attempted to send it. The letter that he did use later on in an attempt to stop the conflicts unfortunately never made its way to the Queen's hands. Lin Zexu: From Hero to Scapegoat

**The First Opium War - Lin zexu and The Opium War**

Lin, high imperial commissioner, a president of the Board of War, viceroy of the two Ke à ng provinces, &c., Tang, a president of the Board of War, viceroy of the two Kwang provinces, &c., and E., a vice-president of the Board of War, lieut.-governor of Kwangtung, &c., hereby conjointly address this public dispatch to the queen of England for the purpose of giving her clear and distinct ...

**Letter to Queen Victoria - Internet History Sourcebooks ...**

A Letter to Queen VictoriaINTRODUCTION Lin Zexu's letter was an attempt to persuade Queen Victoria to ban the export of opium to China. The attempt failed—most likely, Lin's letter never reached the Queen—and Lin's other efforts to stop the traffic led to the Opium War (1839 –1842).

**A Letter to Queen Victoria | Encyclopedia.com**

The first letter is by the High Imperial Commissioner Lin Zexu addressed to Queen Victoria of Britain. The letter requests of the British monarch to punish the trade of opium among British merchants in China and to enforce the laws of China among her subjects. Because this is a correspondence between two governments the style of the letter is formal.

**Lin Zexu's Letters to Queen Victoria and Emperor Daoguang ...**

Soon after his arrival in Guangdong Province in the middle of 1839, Lin wrote a memorial to Queen Victoria in the form of an open letter published in Canton, urging her to end the opium trade. He argued that China was providing Britain with valuable commodities such as tea, porcelain, spices and silk, with Britain sending only "poison" in return.

**Lin Zexu - Wikipedia**

In a famous letter to Queen Victoria, written after he had reached Guangzhou, Lin asked whether she would allow the importation of a substance as poisonous as opium into her own country and asked her to forbid her subjects to bring it into his.

**Lin Zexu | Chinese official | Britannica**

At the height of his campaign against opium, Lin wrote a letter to Queen Victoria in which he chastised her for letting her subjects sell the drug in China. Everything the Chinese sold to the British, he told her, was beneficial — tea, silk, pottery and so on.

**China 's Crackdown On Opium Provokes Britain - HistoryExtra**

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**Lin Zexu Letter To Queen Victoria 1839 1 ...**

What is Lin Zexu's goal in writing the letter to Britain's Queen Victoria? to appeal to her integrity and ask her to stop harming the Chinese people to request the import of more opium to China because it was so popular to try to compromise with the British so that both countries could make a profit

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THE MAN Lin Zexu was a Chinese official who was employed by the emperor in the 1830s to quell the rise of illegal opium imports from Britain. His role in British – Chinese relations acted as a catalyst for the Opium Wars – which eventually led to the Self-Strengthening Movement of 1861-1895.

**Lin zexu and The Opium War – Home**

May 31, 2017 The letter prepared by Lin Zexu is written in a kind, compassionate tone. The high-profile government administrator writes to the British queen in an attempt to persuade her to help the Chinese prevent opium traffic in their land.