

Re: english words absorbed into Asian languages during WW2

Source: <http://sci.tech--archive.net/Archive/sci.lang/2005-05/msg00963.html>

- *From:* "Peter T. Daniels" <grammatim@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Sat, 21 May 2005 17:11:33 GMT
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Brian M. Scott wrote:

>
> On Sat, 21 May 2005 14:12:35 GMT, "Peter T. Daniels"
> <grammatim@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in
> <news:428F4196.3CD7@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> in sci.lang:
>
>> Brian M. Scott wrote:
>
>>> On Sat, 21 May 2005 02:29:32 GMT, "Peter T. Daniels"
>>> <grammatim@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in
>>> <news:428E9CCE.356F@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> in sci.lang:
>
>>>> Before the Hudson River School painters were thrilled by
>>>> the Catskills, they painted Niagara Falls; and then they
>>>> went west and painted the Rockies. New Zealand has such
>>>> terrain (as Mr. Jackson has displayed on the wide
>>>> screen), but England doesn't. Nor does the Philippines.
>>>> The connotations of mountains are different here, and
>>>> they don't include "boondock"hood.
>
>>> The primary connotation of 'boondocks' and 'boonies' is
>>> distance from the trappings of civilization, which one can
>>> certainly achieve in the mountains, yea, even in the Rockies
>>> and Himalayas.
>
>> Do you have any examples of mountains being called boondocks?
>
> I have certainly heard people say of someone who lived in
> isolation in the mountains that he lived out in the
> boondocks or out in the boonies.

I think "boonies" has severed its connection with "boondocks." "Boonies" is just slang for 'not sivilized', i.e. rural or suburban, but "boondocks" is fairly specific.

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Peter T. Daniels grammatim@xxxxxxx

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• **References:**

- ◆ **Re: english words absorbed into Asian languages during WW2**
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◇ From: Seán O'Leathlóbhair
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