Kan: (chou of-, = Kan-chou) seized by Chinghiz-khan in the summer of 1226 (YS). See CINGHIS, p. 309.

Kan: (« moving shêng » at...) this is Kan-chou-fu in Chiang-hsi. See ÇAITON, p. 590.

Kan: (*Kâm; unidentified; perhaps sKam) A kingdom mentioned on an itinerary from China to Nepal.

See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 710.

Kan-chou (History of): — part of the territory of the Yüeh-chih, passed to the Hsiung-nu, conquered by the Han in 111 B. c. The name of Kan-chou was first adopted in 553, and revived in 619. In 766 Kan-chou fell into the hands of the Tibetans... etc.

See CAMPÇIO, p. 151, 152.

Kan-chou: this is the chou of Kan, seized by Chinghiz-khan in the summer of 1226.

See CINGHIS, p. 309.

Kan-chou: mentioned before Suchou in Rašīdu-'d-Dīn and the Cho-kêng-lu like in YS. See CINGHIS, p. 311.

Kan-chou: this is Qamjū in Rašīd's account.

See CINGHIS, p. 315.

Kan-chou: (=Kan-chou-fu) the «moving shêng» was transferred there from Lung-hsing in 1278, but came back to Lung-hsing in 1279.

See ÇAITON, p. 590.

Kan-chou: on March 20, 1279, order was given to the « moving shêng » at Yang-chou, Hu-nan, Ch'üan-chou and... to build 600 war vessels (YS); this must be an error for Lunghsing.

See ÇAITON, p. 590.

Kan-chou: Šāh-Ruh's envoys saw there a reclining figure which was called Šakamāni-fu. See SAGAMONI BURCAN, p. 823.

Kan-ê: another name of Kan-yai, in Upper Burma. See COTTON, p. 455.

kan-lan: name of the habitations of the Lao Barbarians in the Wei shu. See COTTON, p. 444. Kan-ma-lu: *Kamarup or Kamarūpa: Assam.

See BANGALA, p. 74.

kan-man: occurs for man. See COTTON, p. 453.

Kan-mu-li: other Chinese transcription of Camul based on Qamul. See CAMUL. p. 154.

Kan-mu-lu: is a transcription of Qamul.

See CAMUL, p. 154.

kan-ping chang: « rolling-pin » (an iron staff like a...).

See COTTON, p. 501.

Kan-p'a-i : is Cambay mentioned by Chao Ju-kua in 1225. See CAMBAET, p. 140.

Kan-p'u: (still pronounced Kam-p'u in the Mongol period). It was situated in the bay of Hang-chou and was used more or less as the advanced port of Hang-chou.

See GAMPU, p. 730.

Kan-yai : also called Kan-ê, in Upper Burma.

See COTTON, p. 455.

k'an: at the root of the trees, chinese.

See FANSUR, p. 666.

K'an-pa-yeh: is Cambay, in the early 15th cent.

See CAMBAET, p. 140.

Kanbalu: (Pemba Island) erroneous interpretation of K'un-lun in K'un-lun Ts'êng-ch'i.

See ÇANGHIBAR, p. 600.

kanbār: coco-nut fibre. See COWRIES, p. 532.

Kanbāyāh or Kanbāyat : (Arab.), is the Cambay of our maps. See CAMBAET, p. 140.

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« Kandar » : (« Qandar ») the « Indian » (hindī) name of Qara-Jang by Rašīd.
See CARAGIAN, p. 177.

Kandar: according to Rašīd, it is the name of the Qara-Jang or Tali kingdom among the Hindus. See GAINDU, p. 730.

Kandilli (qandilli): a promontory, which means « which has the lamp » or « Provided with lamps » on the Asiatic coast. Thought of as a possible equivalent of Far by Benedetto.

See FAR, p. 671.

« Kandū » : wrong correction of the form « Kandar ». See CARAGIAN, p. 177.

kang: « range », mentioned in the region of the Kerulen in Yunglo's itinerary to Mongolia. See CINGHIS, p. 358.

K'ang-ha-li-hai: more correct transcription for K'ang-ha-li-kai. See CINGHIS, p. 324.

K'ang-ha-li-kai: (*Qangγārqai) this is the San-hsia-k'ou. See CINGHIS, p. 324.

K'ang T'ai: the author of the Fu-nan t'u-su chuan, dated in the middle of the 3rd cent.

See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 697.

K'ang-yen-ch'uan Valley: name of the place where the queen of the « Eastern Kingdom of Women » lived. See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 700.

K'ang-yen Valley: place where the female ruler lives.

See FEMELES (ISLAND WO-MEN), p. 703.

kanj: alteration of kastaj. See COWRIES, p. 532.

Kanjamanjalam: name of Mangamangalam in the Arabic text. See FEMELES (ISLAND OF WOMEN), p. 674.

« Kansi »: for « Ḥānzī » in Hist. des Croisades. See CATAI, p. 228.

kao: « grease », « oil », « unguent » in chinese.
See FANSUR, p. 662.

kao: unguent, chinese. See FANSUR, p. 666.

kao-chê-p'o: i. e. kaucava; Chinese transcription of kaucapaka; it was a woollen stuff.
See COTTON, p. 492.

Kao-ch'a-an = Kao-čān : a Jučen form, based on the chinese name Kao-ch'ang, which existed during the Ming period. See CARACHOÇO, p. 162.

Kao-ch'ang: phonetic evolution: > Qočo > Huo-chou > Ha-la-huo-chou.

See CARACHOÇO, p. 161.

Kao-ch'ang: the name goes back to Han times. See CARACHOÇO, p. 162.