



KOREA INSTITUTE
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THE KOREA INSTITUTE CELEBRATES 40 YEARS

Since 1981, the Korea Institute has worked with faculty and students across disciplines to promote and support Korean Studies at Harvard and throughout the world. In celebration of its 40th year, the Korea Institute is highlighting three programmatic themes, which have long informed scholarship on Korea and continue to motivate exciting and urgent questions of a fundamentally global nature.

GLOBAL MIGRATION: THE KOREAN DIASPORA

The Korean diaspora, which emerged in the mid-nineteenth century, now encompasses more than thirty countries and about 7.5 million people. Korean transnationalism provides a fascinating portal through which to explore questions of demography, migration, race and ethnicity, citizenship, language, nationalism, and many other issues of historical and contemporary concern.

GLOBAL GOVERNANCE AND PEACE: KOREAN POLITICAL ECONOMY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The Korean peninsula, uniquely and strategically located at the epicenter of northeast Asia, has provided a generative site for the study of modern economic development and democratization, as well as communism and dictatorship. The two Koreas continue to be the focus of extensive research and debate regarding nuclear and environmental security, economic and diplomatic policy, and the geopolitical dynamics of science, technology, and commercial enterprise.

GLOBAL CULTURES: KOREAN ART AND PERFORMANCE

Korea's artistic heritage, both popular and royal-aristocratic, spans the senses: From Koryŏ celadon to the Korean Wave, from the dignified hanbok to the delicious mökpang, arts and performance have been integral to Korean social life. In the last two decades, Korean artists, performers, writers, and designers have experienced an unprecedented surge of interest from audiences and connoisseurs around the world.



CELEBRATE THE KOREA INSTITUTE'S
40TH ANNIVERSARY
WITH US NEXT YEAR WITH SPECIAL EVENTS AND
ACTIVITIES IN ACADEMIC YEAR 22-23.

[HTTPS://KOREA.FAS.HARVARD.EDU/40TH-ANNIVERSARY](https://korea.fas.harvard.edu/40th-anniversary)

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It is a distinct privilege to mark the conclusion of this academic year at the Korea Institute. My first year as Director has been filled with a sense of both challenge and accomplishment. With the return to in-person teaching, the campus was again filled with the active intellectual life of learning and research. Although our Korea Institute events were almost entirely virtual, our community continued to gather regularly for exciting intellectual activities and focused discussion. Our faculty and staff continued the important work of building, expanding, and refining our academic programs. Our students continued to amaze us with their creativity, rigor, and vision. And our donors continued to support and hearten us with their generosity and commitment to our mission.

This year, we launched three academic initiatives in anticipation of our delayed 40th Anniversary celebration, which will take place in-person at Harvard on September 22, 2022. Each initiative emphasizes the past, present, and future of Korea’s increasingly global reach. *Global Governance and Peace: Korean Political Economy and International Relations* emphasizes the role of political economy and international relations in Korea’s global presence. We were honored to have former Foreign Minister and Emeritus Professor of International Relations (SNU) Young-Kwan Yoon in residence in the fall as our Kim Koo Visiting Professor. Professor Yoon taught a course titled, “North Korea and Peace-building on the Korean Peninsula,” and presented a lecture, “Korean Reunification: A South Korean Perspective” at the KI’s Kim Koo Forum. This year also marked the first year of the SBS Postdoctoral Fellow in the Social Sciences, held by Dr. Bridget Martin, a cultural geographer. Dr. Martin taught a course titled “Landscapes of Power in Modern Korea” and delivered an SBS seminar titled, “Base En/Closures: Development, Dispossession, and US Military Real Estate in Contemporary South Korea.” Finally, the Korea Institute established a formal partnership with the Belfer Center’s *Korea Project*, directed by Dr. John Park at the Harvard Kennedy School. Made possible by a major new gift to establish the Koh Yun Korea Institute Fund, the KI-KP partnership will develop new educational opportunities, scholar-practitioner dialogues, and forums for addressing urgent policy and security topics related to the Korean peninsula.

The Korea Institute is committed to expanding the frame through which to pursue the study of Korea in the 21st Century. Our initiative *Global Migration: The Korean Diaspora* lays the path to doing this. With generous support from the Jeffrey D. and Jean K. Lee Korea Institute Fund, we were able to launch the Global Korean Diasporas Postdoctoral Fellowship in AY 22-22. Our inaugural fellow, Dr. Bo Kyung Blenda Im, an ethnomusicologist, specializes in the study of popular culture and religion in Korea and the Korean diaspora. Dr. Im’s lecture at a Korea Colloquium, “Re-Rendering Korean Popular Music Studies,” examined the influence of transnational flows of popular music between religious and secular contexts, and between populations in the United States and Korea. Considering the powerful impact that students of Korean heritage have had on Harvard, former Director Professor Sun Joo Kim continued to expand the Korean Alumni Biographies Project, developing rich, detailed narratives and archives of Korean and Korean-American students who have contributed to this intellectual community.

Finally, *Global Cultures: Korean Art and Performance* emphasizes the dramatic, breathtaking ascent of Korean cultural production to global prominence. This past year, the Korea Institute was fortunate to host a variety of lectures that bore witness to the depth and range of Korean creative practice—from Chosŏn literature to Korean writing systems to K-Beauty to the 24-hour textile industry in Seoul. The Korea Institute has been fortunate to be able to work closely with the Harvard Art Museum and its exquisite collection of Korean Art, as well as with the Harvard Film Archive and its priceless collection of 35mm exhibition prints donated by CJ Entertainment & Media. And our community is thrilled by the successful search for a new faculty colleague in Modern Korean Humanities, an appointment that will bring further teaching and research on Korean film and media to the Harvard Campus in coming years.

DIRECTOR'S LETTER

A robust events schedule at the Korea Institute kept us very interested (and very busy!) this year. Our regular series—the Korea Colloquium, the Kim Koo Forum, the SBS Seminar, the Wagner Special Lecture, Korean Treasures, and many co-sponsored events—regularly drew virtual audiences from around the world. And we capped the year with the SBS Distinguished Lecture in the Social Sciences, delivered by Professor Eun Mee Kim, President of Ewha Womans University, on the topic of “Higher Education in South Korea in the Era of the Digital Transformation and the Pandemic.” Ewha University is our partner institution for our summer school in Seoul, and the theme of President Kim’s lecture was a fittingly global note on which to end the academic year.

As they do every year, our students inspire us with their innovation and insight. Although we were unable to offer our regular summer school in AY 20-21 or 21-22 due to Covid-19, we sought to offer new intellectual opportunities for our students during the summer months. In addition to our regular summer research grants, we launched a summer Research Assistantship program to connect undergraduate students with faculty mentorship on exciting research projects. And with research support from the Korea Institute, one of our graduating seniors, Anne Lheem, won one of the coveted Thomas T. Hoopes prizes as well as the Seymour E. and Ruth B. Harris Prize in the Social Sciences for her thesis in the Department of Anthropology, titled, “Beyond Beauty: Cosmetic Surgery Practices as a Design Technology for Self-Making, Social Belonging, and Nation Building in Twenty-First-Century South Korea.” In the coming year, we hope to strengthen connections with our students, continue to expand our Korean Language program, and resume our exciting summer programs in Seoul, including summer school, internships, and research fellowships.

As another academic year of wide-ranging intellectual life and rapid change comes to an end, I wish you all a peaceful and productive summer. And I especially look forward to welcoming you back to campus for the Korea Institute’s 40th Anniversary celebration this fall!

NICHOLAS HARKNESS,

Director, Korea Institute

Modern Korean Economy and Society Professor of Anthropology



KOREAN STUDIES AT HARVARD

MISSION AND HISTORY

The Korea Institute was established in 1981 under the aegis of the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research. In 1993, it became an autonomous institution directly responsible to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. At Harvard, it is the only organization devoted solely to the support and development of Korean Studies, operating as the central hub where Harvard faculty, students, leading scholars in the field, and visitors can join together as a community for the study of Korea.

The Korea Institute is an integral and dynamic part of intellectual life at Harvard. In addition to the Korea Colloquium, the Institute also supports lectures, workshops, conferences, and other scholarly exchanges throughout the year. The Institute hosts visiting scholars, fellows, and associates through an affiliated scholars’ program. Other activities include faculty research projects, undergraduate and graduate student support, teaching, study- and work-in-Korea programs, publications, Korean film screenings, and some cultural events.

The Institute has also established a network of relationships with other centers and departments throughout the University, and with colleagues and institutions throughout North America, Europe, and Asia.

DIRECTORS



EDWARD W. WAGNER
First Director of the Korea Institute
Professor, Department of Far Eastern Languages
1981–1993



CARTER J. ECKERT
Yoon Se Young Professor of Korean History
1993–2004
2014–2015
2018–2019



DAVID R. MCCANN
Korea Foundation Professor of Korean Literature, Emeritus
2004–2011



SUN JOO KIM
Harvard-Yenching Professor of Korean History
2011–2014
2015–2018
2019–2021



NICHOLAS HARKNESS
Modern Korean Economy and Society Professor of Anthropology
2021–present

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FACULTY

Paul Y. Chang
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Korea Foundation Professor of Korean Literature, Emeritus

Si Nae Park
Associate Professor of East Asian Languages and Civilizations

KOREAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Hi-Sun Kim
Senior Preceptor in Korean
Director of the Korean Language Program

Jee Hyun Lee
Preceptor in Korean

Ahsil Noh
Preceptor in Korean

HwanHee Kim
Language Instructor in Korean

Hyeyoon Kwark
Language Instructor in Korean

Lindsay Schaffer
Language Instructor in Korean



HARVARD-YENCHING LIBRARY KOREAN SECTION

Mi-Kyung Kang
Librarian for the Korean Collection

Eun Hee Nah
Korean Cataloger

Mihyang Na
Korean Cataloger

CONTENT COURSES ON KOREA

FALL 2021

SOCIOL 1181
SOCIAL CHANGE IN MODERN KOREA
(undergraduate & graduate)
MW 3:00–4 :15PM
Paul Chang

KORHIST 253
MODERN KOREAN HISTORY: PROSEMINAR
(undergraduate & graduate)
W 3:00–5:00PM
Carter Eckert

KORHIST 260
READINGS IN MODERN KOREAN HISTORY I
(graduate)
TH 12:45–2:45PM
Carter Eckert

FRSEMR 43W
**HISTORY, NATIONALISM AND THE WORLD:
THE CASE OF KOREA**
(undergraduate)
M 3:00–5:30PM
Sun Joo Kim

KORHIST240R
**SELECTED TOPICS IN PREMODERN KOREAN
HISTORY: SEMINAR**
(graduate)
F 3:00–5:00PM
Sun Joo Kim

KORHIST 141
**LANDSCAPES OF POWER
IN MODERN KOREA**
(undergraduate & graduate)
TU 12:45–2:45PM
Bridget Martin

KORLIT 213
**READING MATERIALITY: HANDS-ON
LEARNING OF KOREAN RARE BOOKS**
(advanced undergraduate & graduate)
M 3–5:30PM
Si Nae Park

KORLIT 134
KOREAN LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION
(undergraduate & graduate)
TUT H 1:30PM–2:45PM
Si Nae Park

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**NORTH KOREA AND PEACE BUILDING ON
THE KOREAN PENINSULA**
(undergraduate)
TH 3:45–5:45PM
Young-Kwan Yoon

SPRING 2022

GENED 1100
THE TWO KOREAS IN THE MODERN WORLD
(undergraduate)
MW (F) 12:00–1:15PM
Carter Eckert

KORHIST 261
READINGS IN MODERN KOREAN HISTORY II
(graduate)
TH 12:45–2:45PM
Carter Eckert

KORHIST 230R
READINGS IN PREMODERN KOREAN HISTORY
(graduate)
F 3:00–5:00PM
Sun Joo Kim

KORHIST 240R
**SELECTED TOPICS IN PREMODERN KOREAN
HISTORY: SEMINAR**
(graduate)
M 3:00–5:00PM
Sun Joo Kim

KORLIT 110
**LITERATURE AND LITERARY CULTURE OF
PREMODERN/TRADITIONAL KOREA**
(undergraduate & graduate)
TTH 1:30PM–2:45PM
Si Nae Park

KOREAN COLLECTION AT HARVARD-YENCHING LIBRARY

KOREAN LANGUAGE BOOKS FROM CHINA:

The Library expanded its scope of collection to Korean language materials published in China for Chosŏnjok (Korean Chinese) minority mostly located in the Yanbian region. When available to acquire through a vendor in Yanbian, the Library was able to collect some old publications including language and history textbooks published in Korean for Korean Chinese elementary, junior high, and high school students in the region.

E-BOOK PURCHASES:

The Library started to collect BookRail e-books by batch from 2021 on, and has purchased approximately 750 e-books from BookRail so far. The purchased BookRail e-books' brief metadata were uploaded into HOLLIS with online access links. Korean catalogers plan to enhance this metadata for better access and searching, but currently BookRail e-books are searchable in HOLLIS by Korean scripts.

The Library also acquired offline e-books of Chambit Archive 4-chip and 5-chip which contain selective textbooks covering 1945–1969. Physical reprints of these same titles are also available; in addition, the Library plans to upload these e-books to HOLLIS after cataloging of each title is done, thus making them accessible online to the Harvard community through HOLLIS.

THOMAS TAEMIN SHIN'S BOOK COLLECTION:

The Library recently received 88 Korean books from a Korean American family. Many of the items are publications from the 1920s-1950s on Korean history, language, literature, and religion, specifically on Catholics of Korea. The Shin Family collection will add many unique items to the Library's Korean collection.

ACQUISITIONS OF RETROSPECTIVE MATERIALS:

The Library acquired used copies of books and journal published during the periods of Allied Occupation and the Korean War. These acquisitions will fill gaps in the Korean collection while continuing to build on the existing strengths of the collections. The Library plans to continue efforts to develop retrospective materials further whenever opportunities come.

TEXT DATASETS OF TWO NORTH KOREAN NEWSPAPERS IN XML

The Library acquired text datasets of two North Korean newspapers: Nodong sinmun (1945–1993) and Pyongyang sinmun (1957–2000). The text datasets are in XML format. When a platform with searching capability becomes available for these kinds of text datasets, we plan to upload these materials the Library server. As a temporary solution, library users may currently be able to search articles in each issue through Notepad++. The Library plans to load these text datasets to the Korean Workstation in the HYL first-floor reading room when the machine is replaced with a new PC.

KOREAN LANGUAGE PROGRAM, EALC

As we returned to campus this academic year, the Korean Language Program was delighted to welcome our returning and new students in person, as well as our two Language Instructors, Hwanhee Kim and Hyeyoon Kwark, whom we had only met remotely when they joined our program last year. Although teaching and learning a foreign language with a mask on was no easy task, the KLP students have once again pulled through and made incredible achievements in acquiring and improving the Korean language.

We offered six levels of Korean courses ranging from introductory courses (Korean Ba/Bb, 120ab, Bx/123xb, designed to provide a basic foundation in modern Korean language and culture) to advanced level courses (Korean 130xa, 130ab, & 140ab, designed to achieve high level proficiency with critical thinking and a deeper understanding of issues in Korean culture, society, and history.) This past Fall semester, we piloted a new course, titled, “Pre-Advanced Modern Korean for High-Proficiency Learners I” to accommodate various linguistic needs for our third-year level students.

Next academic year, we will be offering both semesters of the new course sequence (Korean 130xa & 130xb), which will be an extension to our existing heritage learner-track courses (i.e. Korean Bx/123xb). In the fourth-year level Korean classes this year, we were extremely fortunate to have two excellent Graduate Teaching Fellows: Minji Choi, a PhD candidate in Comparative Literature (Korean 140a), and Kanghun Ahn, a PhD candidate in History and East Asian Languages (Korean 140b). They both played a substantial role in advancing student's language proficiency through discussion sessions.

In April, we held our second season of Harvard KLP's Got Talent. Students submitted videos of their K-talents which were then screened in an auditorium with a live audience. Our finalists included a K-pop dance performance, a K-pop song duet, and Korean 'trot' singing. Through live-voting by instructors and fellow classmates in the audience, we were able to award prizes to the following: Hahn Lheem (1st), Sophie Kim & Haley Kwon (2nd), and Adnil Gutarra-Diaz (3rd). We congratulate all the winners of the 2022 Harvard KLP's Got Talent!

At the end-of-the-year party, we were extremely proud to acknowledge four amazing seniors who have put in incredible amount of time, effort, heart & soul into studying the Korean language at Harvard. Tony Bennett, Eloise Hodges, Kassia Love have taken six semesters and Celina Hollmichel has taken eight semesters of Korean language classes with us. Through KLP, they have done exceptional work, presentations, and research on the topics of Korean music, politics, history, and society, resulting in a record number of seniors who have received 2021–2022 Korean Language Achievement Award.

Our summer study abroad program at Seoul has been postponed to next year due to the ongoing pandemic. Hence, we will be offering Korean Bab online (8 credits), an intensive online summer Korean language course through Harvard Summer School.

(For any inquiries regarding the Korean language courses, and program cultural & academic events, please contact Hi-Sun Kim at hisun@fas.harvard.edu)

BELFER CENTER FOR SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
HARVARD KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

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The goal of the Korea Project at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School is to foster a deeper understanding of rapidly evolving security challenges on the Korean Peninsula and to develop creative approaches to address them. The Korea Project also partners with interdisciplinary researchers to capture insights from the Peninsula’s role as an oracle of how global trends will transpire, ranging from technological innovation to cyber heists to pandemics to nuclear proliferation to economic statecraft.

The Korea Project is committed to advancing research, policy engagement, and mentorship of next-generation Korean security specialists at Harvard University. The Project deepens the connection between practitioner and research communities. In 2021—2022, the Korea Project was honored to host former ROK Foreign Minister Yoon Young-kwan as the inaugural Senior Visiting Scholar. Along with senior fellows—General (Ret.) Vincent Brooks (former Commander of U.S. Forces Korea), Andrew Kim (former head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)’s Korea Mission Center), and Priscilla Moriuchi (former senior expert on North Korea cyber threats at the National Security Agency)—Minister Yoon engaged with and mentored Harvard students, faculty, and researchers.

Led by Dr. John Park, Director of the Korea Project at the Harvard Kennedy School’s Belfer Center, the Korea Project conducted major policy engagement activities ranging from Track 1.5 dialogues to an executive speaker series with leaders from the national security and research communities, to a next-generation scholars mentoring program. Through virtual and in-person sessions, the Korea Project expanded partnerships and leveraged the functional expertise of diverse Harvard groups.

KEY PARTNERSHIP EVENTS

Monday, Noveber 22, 2021

Co-sponsored by the Korea Maritime Institute

“MARITIME SECURITY AND PEACE ON THE
KOREAN PENINSULA”

Andrew Erickson (Strategic and Operational Research Department, U.S. Naval War College)
Kim Jong-Deog (Acting President, Korea Maritime Institute)
Koo Mingyo (Graduate School of Public Administration, Seoul National University)
Lee Keun-Gwan (School of Law, Seoul National University)
Oriana Skylar Mastro (Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, Stanford University)
Park Young Kil (Director, Law of the Sea Research Center, Korea Maritime Institute)

Terence Roehrig (National Security Affairs Department, U.S. Naval War College)
Yoon Young-kwan (Kim Koo Visiting Professor, Harvard University)
Kijun You (Consul General, Consulate General of the Republic of Korea in Boston)
Moderated by John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Tuesday, November 23, 2022

Co-sponsored by the Belfer Center’s Managing the Atom Project

“A CONVERSATION WITH SYDNEY SEILER,
NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICER FOR
NORTH KOREA, NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE
COUNCIL, OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF
NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE”

Moderated by John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Tuesday, November 30, 2021

Co-sponsored by the Korea Association of Military Studies

“THE ROLE OF THE U.S.-ROK ALLIANCE IN
THE INDO-PACIFIC”

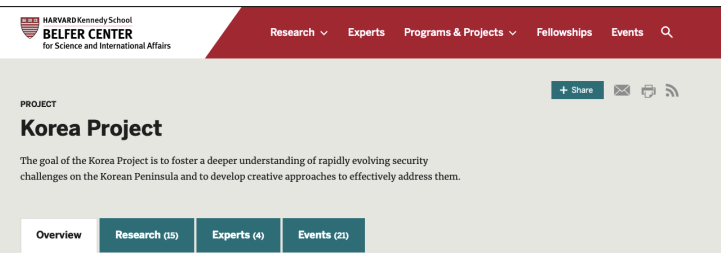
Vincent K. Brooks (Former Commander, ROK–U.S. Combined Forces Command; Senior Fellow, Belfer Center, Harvard Kennedy School)
Chen Yeong-Kang (Former Vice Minister of National Defense, Republic of China)
Ashton Cho (Vice President, Korea Association of Military Studies)
Leem Ho-Young (Former Deputy Commander, ROK–U.S. Combined Forces Command)
John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)
Moderated by Francesca Giovannini (Executive Director, Managing the Atom Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Thursday, December 2, 2021

Co-sponsored by ROK Consulate-General in Boston, Belfer Center’s North Korea CyberWorking Group

“UNDERSTANDING THE PAST, PRESENT,
AND FUTURE OF NORTH KOREAN CYBER
OPERATIONS”

Jenny Jun (Non-resident Fellow, Cyber Statecraft Initiative, Atlantic Council; PhD Candidate, Department of Political Science, Columbia University)
Heeu Millie Kim (Member, North Korea Cyber Working Group; Research Analyst, Center for Security and Emerging Technology, Georgetown University)
June Lee (Co-Lead, North Korea Cyber Working Group; Program Coordinator, Technology and International Affairs Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace)
Steve Miller (Senior Researcher, Stairwell)
Priscilla Moriuchi (Non-resident Fellow, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)
Saher Naumaan (Principal Threat Intelligence Analyst, BAE Systems Applied Intelligence)
Rachel Paik (Member, North Korea Cyber Working Group; Development and Communications Associate, Council of Korean Americans; Research Committee Member, Sejong Society of Washington, D.C.)
Kirt Smith (Member, North Korea Cyber Working Group)
You Kijun (Consul General, Consulate General of the Republic of Korea in Boston)
Lauren Zabierek (Executive Director, Cyber Project, Harvard Kennedy School)
Moderated by Alex O’Neill (Co-Lead, North Korea Cyber Working Group; Associate, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School) and John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)



About
The Korea Project, directed by Dr. John Park, addresses key policy questions about major security transformations on the Korean Peninsula through a combination of activities that brings together a unique network of practitioners, researchers, and students. These activities – a speaker series consisting of bipartisan policy practitioners and scholars, policy workshops and conferences, as well as innovative research projects – enable the Korea Project to foster a deeper understanding of rapidly evolving security challenges on the Korean Peninsula and to develop creative approaches to

THE KOREA PROJECT

Monday, December 6, 2021

Co-sponsored by the Korea Institute

“THE ROLE OF ECONOMIC STATECRAFT IN THE U.S.’S NORTH KOREA POLICY”

David Park (Senior Policy Advisor, U.S. Department of the Treasury)

Moderated by John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Wednesday, December 8, 2021

Co-sponsored by the Belfer Center’s Managing the Atom Project

“LEARNING BY DOING: NORTH KOREA, INC.’S ACCUMULATED LEARNING IN EVADING SANCTIONS”

John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Moderated by Francesca Giovannini (Executive Director, Managing the Atom Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Monday, February 7, 2022

Co-sponsored by the Belfer Center’s Managing the Atom Project

“A CONVERSATION WITH ANDREW KIM, FORMER HEAD OF THE CIA’S KOREA MISSION CENTER”

Korea Project Analytic Tradecraft Series

Moderated by John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Monday, March 7, 2022

Co-sponsored by the Belfer Center’s Managing the Atom Project

“A CONVERSATION WITH PRISCILLA MORIUCHI, FORMER SENIOR NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY ANALYST”

Korea Project Analytic Tradecraft Series

Moderated by John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Tuesday, April 12, 2022

Co-sponsored by U.S. Space Command, Belfer Center’s Managing the Atom Project

“OPERATIONALIZING DETERRENCE IN THE SPACE DOMAIN: DRAWING LESSONS FROM THE CASES OF RUSSIA, CHINA, AND NORTH KOREA”

Joint U.S. Space Command-Harvard Conference, Peterson Space Force Base, Colorado Springs, CO

Matthew Bunn (James R. Schlesinger Professor of the Practice of Energy, National Security, and Foreign Policy, Harvard Kennedy School)

Francesca Giovannini (Executive Director, Managing the Atom Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Steven Miller (Director, International Security Program, Harvard Kennedy School)

Ankit Panda (Stanton Senior Fellow, Nuclear Policy Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace)

John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Victoria Samson (Director, Washington Office, Secure World Foundation)

Bonnie Triezenberg (Senior Engineer, RAND Corporation)

Wednesday, April 20, 2022

Co-sponsored by the University of Southern California’s Korean Studies Institute

“INAUGURAL HARVARD-USC CONFERENCE ON ASIAN SECURITY ISSUES”

Miriam Barnum (Predoctoral Fellow, Korean Studies Institute, USC; Ph.D. Candidate, USC)

Vincent K. Brooks (Former Commander, ROK–U.S. Combined Forces Command; Senior Fellow, Belfer Center, Harvard Kennedy School)

Mayumi Fukushima (Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Managing the Atom Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Gloria Koo (Associate Director, Korean Studies Institute, USC)

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Wednesday, May 4, 2022

“THE FUTURE OF U.S. -ASIA RELATIONS: BUILDING BALANCED ENGAGEMENTS AMID GLOBAL TRANSFORMATIONS”

Milken Global Conference, Los Angeles, CA

John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Monday, May 9, 2022

“BRIEFING SENIOR POLICY OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.”

Korea Project’s Next Generation Scholars Program

The 2021–2022 cohort briefed senior policy officials and Congressional staff in Washington D.C. on their year-long research initiatives mentored by the Korea Project.

Mayu Arimoto (MPP student, Harvard Kennedy School)

Doo Won Choi (MPA student, Harvard Kennedy School)

Haegun Choi (MPP student, Harvard Kennedy School)

Sungha Khil (MPP student, Harvard Kennedy School; AM student, Harvard Graduate School of Design)

Taiki Morita (MPP student, Harvard Kennedy School; MBA student, Stanford Business School)

Dasol Shim (MPP student, Harvard Kennedy School)

Jacqueline White Menchaca (MPP student, Harvard Kennedy School)

Moderated by Dr. John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Thursday, May 12, 2022

“THE WAY FORWARD ON U.S. NORTH KOREA POLICY”

Testimony Before the House Foreign Affairs Committee

John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Thursday, April 28, 2022

Co-sponsored by the Belfer Center’s Cyber Project

“THE NORTH KOREAN MODEL: USING CYBER CAPABILITIES TO BLUNT SANCTIONS AND GENERATE ILLICIT REVENUE”

Priscilla Moriuchi (Non-resident Fellow, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Alex O’Neill (Co-Lead, North Korea Cyber Working Group; Associate, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Lauren Zabierek (Executive Director, Cyber Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Moderated by John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Manseok Lee (Predoctoral Fellow, Korean Studies Institute, USC; Ph.D. Candidate, Berkeley)

Nayoung Lee (Predoctoral Fellow, Korean Studies Institute, USC; Ph.D. Candidate, USC)

So Jin Lee (Postdoctoral Grand Strategy, Security, and Statecraft Fellow, MIT–Harvard)

Jonathan Markowitz (Assistant Professor, School of International Relations, USC)

Bridget Martin (SBS Korean Studies Postdoctoral Fellow in the Social Sciences, Korea Institute, Harvard University)

John Park (Director, Korea Project, Harvard Kennedy School)

Reid Pauly (Dean’s Assistant Professor of Nuclear Security and Policy, Brown University)

Caleb Pomeroy (Predoctoral Fellow, Korean Studies Institute, USC; Ph.D. Candidate, Ohio State University)

Pongkwan Sawasdiapakdi (Predoctoral Fellow, Korean Studies Institute, USC; Ph.D. Candidate, USC)

Noelle Troutman (Predoctoral Fellow, Korean Studies Institute, USC; Ph.D. Candidate, University of Nebraska-Lincoln)

Jackie Siu Hei Wong (Predoctoral Fellow, Korean Studies Institute, USC; Ph.D. Candidate, USC)

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KEY PUBLICATIONS

“BUILDING A FLYWHEEL: THE BIDEN ADMINISTRATION’S OPPORTUNITY TO FORGE A NEW PATH WITH NORTH KOREA”

Written by John Park
Published by the Center for a New American Security
Released in February 2022

“CYBERCRIMINAL STATECRAFT: NORTH KOREAN HACKERS’ TIES TO THE GLOBAL UNDERGROUND”

Written by Alex O’Neill
Published by the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School
Released in March 2022

“MICRO DETERRENCE SIGNALING: POLICY INNOVATION DURING THE 2017 KOREAN MISSILE CRISIS”

Written by Vincent K. Brooks and John Park
Published by the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School
Released in April 2022

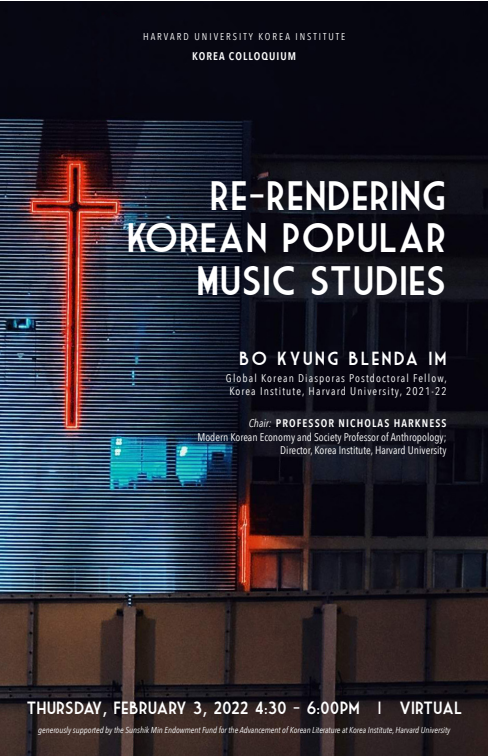
“WHERE DO DIVERGENT U.S. AND CHINESE APPROACHES TO DEALING WITH NORTH KOREA LEAD?” IN THE CHINA QUESTIONS II: CRITICAL INSIGHTS INTO U.S.-CHINA RELATIONS

Written by John Park
Published by Harvard University Press
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In recognition and support of the growth of the Korea Project, Harvard University’s Korea Institute has generously funded Year One (2021–2022) of a five-year period of seed funding to the Korea Project in the form of an ad hoc Korea Institute Project Grant. The partnership between the Korea Institute and the Korea Project reflects a long-term goal of establishing a related professorship in Korean political economy and international relations at Harvard University. It also represents important wider support within Harvard University to further research and expand this critical area of study.

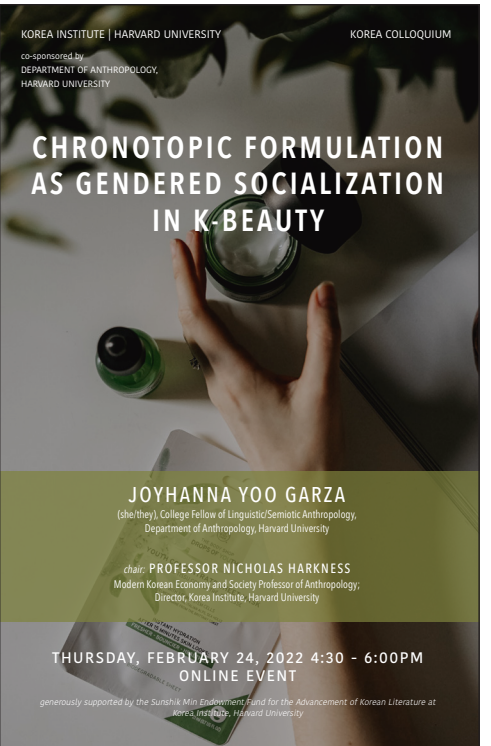
Looking ahead, the Korea Project will build on successful initiatives to grow Korean security studies further at Harvard and beyond. Priorities for 2022–2023 include convening the next Harvard Korean Security Summit, running the Executive Speaker Series with senior policy practitioners, and expanding the Next Generation Scholars Program featuring rising stars in the Korean security studies field. These anchor activities reflect the two traditions that drive the Korea Project’s work at Harvard: bringing together leading scholars and practitioners to diagnose complex policy puzzles, as well as mentoring the next generation of Korean security experts.

(For inquiries regarding the Korea Project, please contact Dr. John Park at john_park@hks.harvard.edu)



On February 3, 2022, the Korea Institute’s inaugural Global Korean Diasporas Postdoctoral Fellow AY 2021–2022, Dr. Bo kyung Blenda Im, presented a Korea Colloquium, **“Re-Rendering Korean Popular Music Studies.”**
<https://korea.fas.harvard.edu/koreanpopularmusic>
Faculty Chair: Nicholas Harkness

The Korea Institute is pleased to announce that Dr. Im will continue as Global Korean Diasporas Postdoctoral Fellow for AY 2022–2023. The Global Korean Diasporas Postdoctoral Fellowship is generously supported by the Jeffrey D. and Jean K. Lee Fund at the Korea Institute, Harvard University.



On February 24, 2022, the Department of Anthropology’s College Fellow of Linguistic/Semiotic Anthropology AY 2021–2022, Dr. Joyhanna Yoo Garza, presented a Korea Colloquium, **“Chronotopic Formulation as Gendered Socialization In K-Beauty.”**
korea.fas.harvard.edu/chronotopicformulation
Faculty Chair: Nicholas Harkness
Co-sponsored by Department of Anthropology, Harvard University

The Korea Institute is pleased to announce that Dr. Garza will continue as College Fellow of Linguistic/Semiotic Anthropology for AY 2022–2023.

HARVARD KOREAN ALUMNI BIOGRAPHIES PROJECT



In Academic Year 2021–2022, the Harvard Korean Alumni Biographies Project welcomed two new team members, Kaylee Kim (COL ‘24) and Andrew Young Jun Kim (COL ‘22). The team members conducted archival research on several alumni who graduated in the 1920s and 1930s as well as 1950s. A few interviews with alumni were conducted and one biography was drafted based on an interview; these are near completion. The team also interviewed the family members of a few alumni who were quite excited about the project and willingly provided the team with valuable access to family papers for the project.

To identify female graduates from Radcliffe, we sought assistance from Schlesinger Library staff. By carefully looking through Radcliffe’s digital archives, including yearbooks and student directories, we were able to compile a small list of Korean and Korean American alumnae. We plan to dedicate the coming academic year to learning more about them. Currently, we are focusing our research and writing more generally on early graduates, and plan to publish several more biographies in Summer 2022.

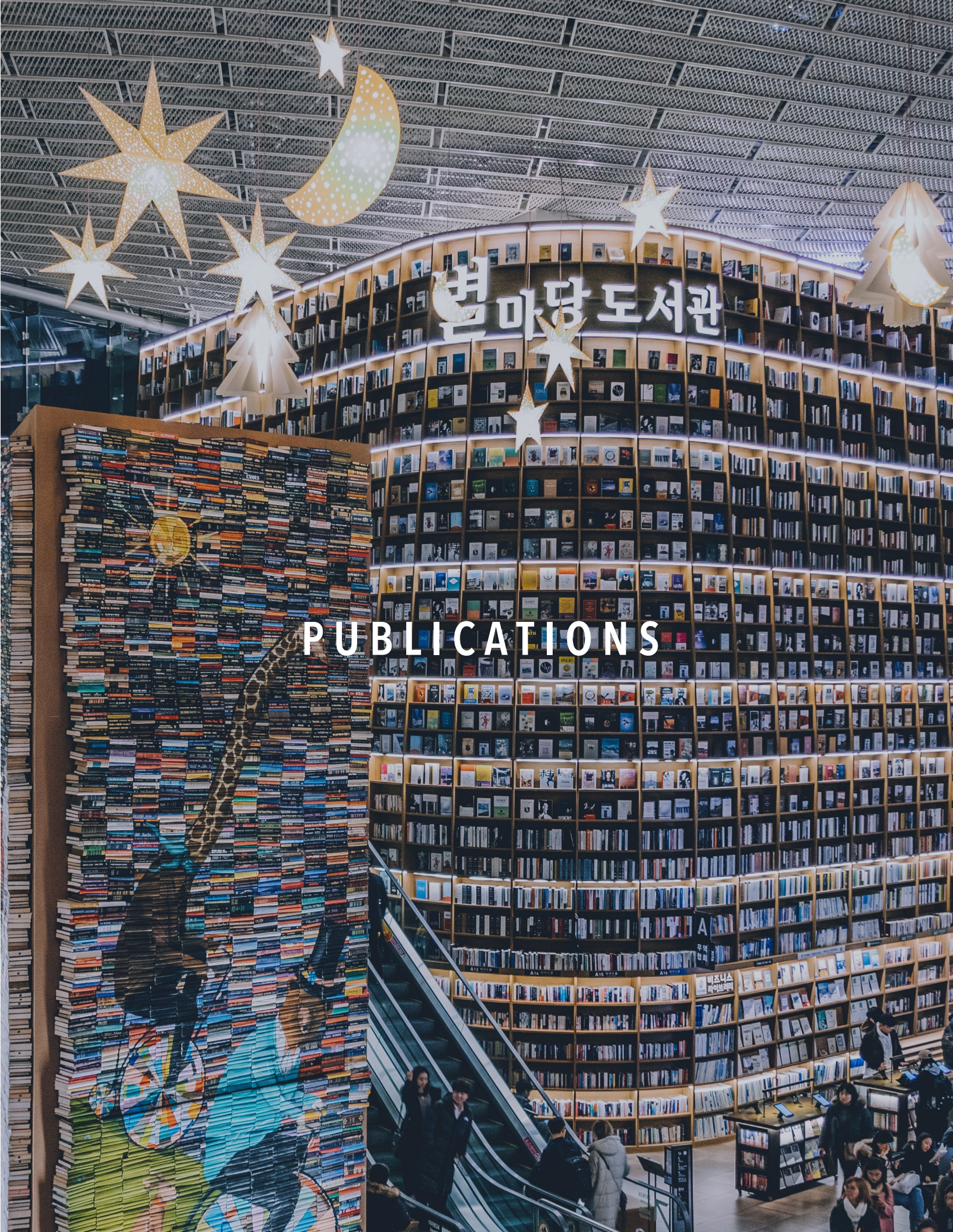
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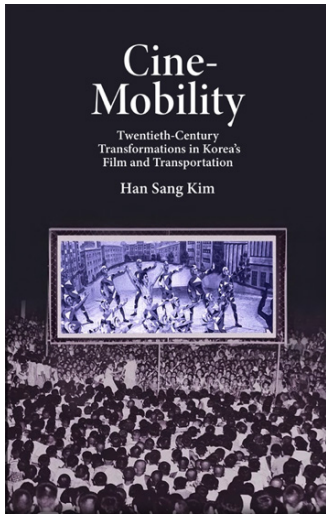
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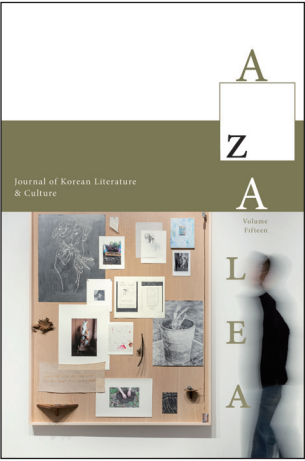


**CINE-MOBILITY:
A NEW LOOK AT
KOREA'S MODERNITY
IN THE 20TH
CENTURY**
by Han-Sang Kim

In 1916, a group of Korean farmers and their children gathered to watch a film depicting the enthronement of the Japanese emperor. For this screening, a unit of the colonial government's news agency brought a projector and generator by train to their remote rural town. In advance of the formation of commercial moviegoing culture for colonial audiences in rural Korean towns, many films were sent to such towns and villages as propaganda. The colonial authorities, as well as later South Korean postcolonial state authorities, saw film as the most effective medium for disseminating their political messages. In *Cine-Mobility*, Han Sang Kim argues that the force of propaganda films in Korea was derived primarily not from their messages but from the new mobility of the viewing position.

From the first film shot in Korea in 1901 through early internet screen cultures in late 1990s South Korea, *Cine-Mobility* explores the association between cinematic media and transportation mobility, not only in diverse and discrete forms such as railroads, motorways, automobiles, automation, and digital technologies, but also in connection with the newly established rules and restrictions and the new culture of mobility, including changes in gender dynamics, that accompanied it.

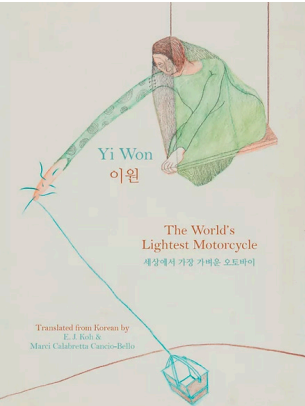
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**AZALEA: JOURNAL OF
KOREAN LITERATURE &
CULTURE**

Azalea, a literary journal, aims to promote Korean literature among English-language readers, in hopes of introducing new writers and promising translators to audiences outside Korea, and to provide the academic community of Korean Studies with well-translated texts for college classes. The journal is distributed to scholars, editors, literary critics, and libraries throughout the world. Azalea is supported by the Sunshik Min Endowment for the Advancement of Korean Literature at the Korea Institute, Harvard University, and the International Communications Foundation (ICF), Seoul, Korea.

Azalea: Journal of Korean Literature and Culture, Volume 15
Editor: Young-Jun Lee, Professor, Kyung Hee University, South Korea
Cambridge, Mass.: Korea Institute, Harvard University, 2022.
Distributed by the University of Hawai'i Press



**THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST
MOTORCYCLE**
by Yi Won

Translated from Korean by E. J. Koh and Marci Calabretta Cancio-Bello

Supported by the Sunshik Min Endowment for the Advancement of Korean Literature, Published and distributed by Zephyr Press

**PREMODERN KOREAN LITERARY
AND HISTORICAL TEXTS IN ENGLISH
TRANSLATION: A TIMELINE**

Written by Si Nae Park
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**"ROMANCING PRECOLONIAL KOREA: THE
MAKING OF CHOSŎN YADAM AS HERITAGE
TALES IN EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY
KOREAN PUBLISHING."**

Written by Si Nae Park
East Asian Society and Publishing 11 (2021): 111–153.
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**"MANUSCRIPT, NOT PRINT, IN THE BOOK
WORLD OF CHOSŎN KOREA (1392-1910)."**

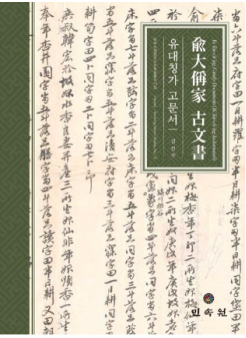
Written by Si Nae Park
In Routledge Companion to Korean Literature, edited by Heekyoung Cho (Routledge, 2022).

**"CHAPTER 4: WHEN DID THE "MODERN"
BEGIN IN LITERATURE? ROMANTIC LOVE AS
THE ANTITHESIS OF POLITICS."**

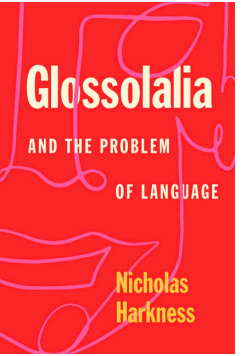
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**"WRITING IN LITERARY SINITIC: THE
DIVERSE WORLD OF LITERARY SINITIC IN
EAST ASIA."**

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**YU TAE-CH'ING FAMILY
DOCUMENTS**
(YuTae-ch'ing ka komunsō)
Written by Sun Joo Kim
Published by Minsokwon (Korean and English)



**GLOSSOLALIA AND THE
PROBLEM OF LANGUAGE**
Written by Nicholas Harkness
Published by The University of Chicago Press

Glossolalia and the Problem of Language investigates speaking in tongues in South Korea, where it is practiced widely across denominations and congregations. Nicholas Harkness shows how the popularity of glossolalia in Korea lies at the intersection of numerous, often competing social forces, interwoven religious legacies, and spiritual desires that have been amplified by Christianity's massive institutionalization. As evangelicalism continues to spread worldwide, *Glossolalia and the Problem of Language* analyzes one of its most enigmatic practices while marking a major advancement in our understanding of the power of language and its limits.



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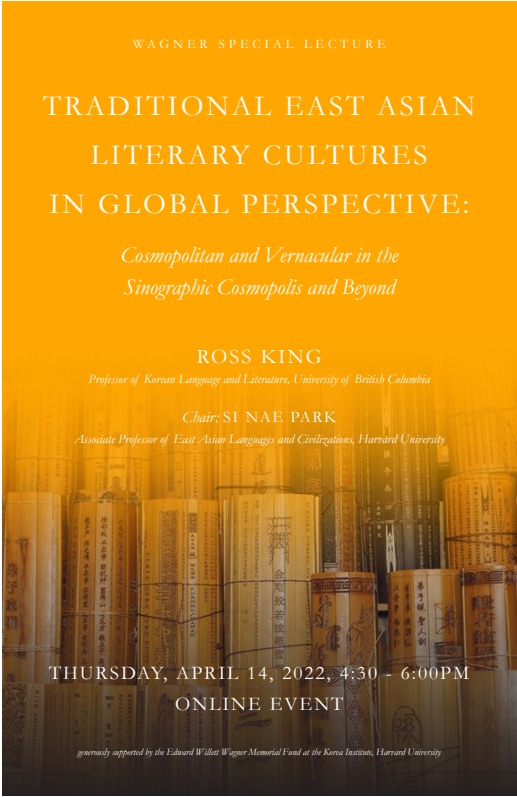
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EVENTS



WAGNER SPECIAL LECTURE

The Wagner Special Lecture is supported by the Edward Willet Wagner Memorial Fund at the Korea Institute, Harvard University.

Thursday, April 14, 2022

TRADITIONAL EAST ASIAN LITERARY CULTURES
IN GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE: COSMOPOLITAN AND
VERNACULAR IN THE SINOGRAPHIC COSMOPOLIS AND
BEYOND

Ross King, *Professor of Korean Language and Literature, University of British Columbia*
Faculty Chair: Si Nae Park



SBS DISTINGUISHED LECTURE IN
THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

The SBS Distinguished Lecture in the Social Sciences is supported by the Seoul Broadcasting System (SBS) Endowment for Korean Studies at the Korea Institute, Harvard University.

Thursday, April 21, 2022

HIGHER EDUCATION IN SOUTH KOREA IN THE ERA OF
THE DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION AND THE PANDEMIC

Eun Mee Kim, *President, Ewha Womans University; Professor, Graduate School of International Studies; Director, Ewha Global Health Institute for Girls*
Faculty Chair: Nicholas Harkness

The Korea Colloquium is the KI's flagship seminar series on Korea-related topics. Since the 1980s, it has gathered scholars from far and wide in a variety of fields. These lectures cover a range of topics, including, but not limited to, literature, history, and anthropology. Co-sponsorship by other Harvard centers and departments is welcome. These collaborations broaden perspectives on Korea and the United States, Asia, and Latin America, for example, and enrich our understanding of the scope of Korea Studies while strengthening ties with colleagues in other regions.

The Korea Colloquium is supported by the MinYoung-Chul Memorial Fund at the Korea Institute, Harvard University.

Thursday, October 7, 2021

"CREATING A FORMIDABLE HERO:
CH'OE CH'IWŎN AND CONTESTED WORLDS
IN CHOSŎN LITERATURE AND CULTURE"

Sookja Cho, *Visiting Scholar; Associate Professor of Korean and Comparative Literature, Arizona State University*
Faculty Chair: Yoon Sun Yang
A Harvard Worldwide Week event co-sponsored by all Asia-related Centers

Thursday, October 21, 2021

"LITERATURE, FRIENDSHIP AND THE
QUESTION OF DISSENT AFTER THE MILITARY
REVOLT OF 1170: THE CASE OF YI ILLO AND
IM CH'UN"

Dennis Wuerthner, *Assistant Professor of East Asian Literatures, Boston University*
Faculty Chair: Si Nae Park

Thursday, February 3, 2022

"RE-RENDERING KOREAN POPULAR MUSIC
STUDIES"

Bo kyung Blenda Im, *Global Korean Diasporas Postdoctoral Fellow, Korea Institute, Harvard University, 2021-22*
Faculty Chair: Nicholas Harkness

Thursday, February 24, 2022

"CHRONOTOPIC FORMULATION AS
GENDERED SOCIALIZATION IN K-BEAUTY"

Joyhanna Yoo Garza, *College Fellow of Linguistic/Semiotic Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University, 2021-22*
Faculty Chair: Nicholas Harkness
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Thursday, March 3, 2022

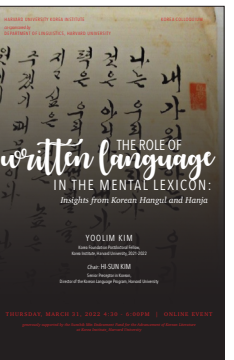
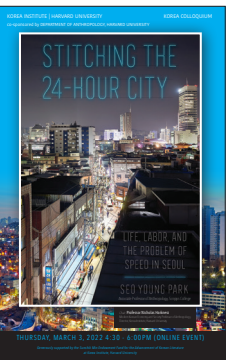
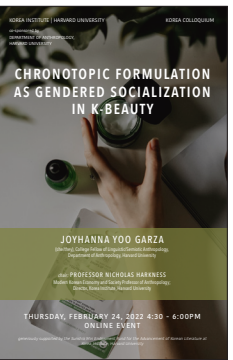
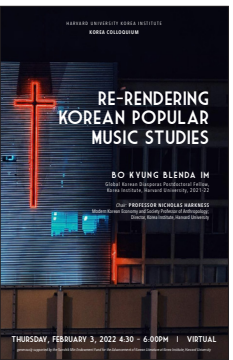
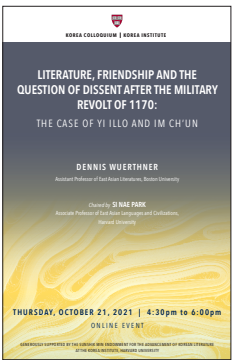
"STITCHING THE 24-HOUR CITY: LIFE, LABOR,
AND THE PROBLEM OF SPEED IN SEOUL"

Seo Young Park, *Associate Professor of Anthropology, Scripps College*
Faculty Chair: Nicholas Harkness
Co-sponsored by Department of Anthropology, Harvard University

Thursday, March 31, 2022

"THE ROLE OF WRITTEN LANGUAGE IN THE
MENTAL LEXICON: INSIGHTS FROM KOREAN
HANGUL AND HANJA"

Yoolim Kim, *Korea Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow, Korea Institute, Harvard University, 2021-22*
Faculty Chair: Hi-Sun Kim
Co-sponsored by Department of Linguistics, Harvard University



Established in 2004, the Kim Koo Forum invites experts in both academic and policy circles on a wide range of current affairs topics related to Korean current affairs, frequently in collaboration with other schools, departments, and centers across Harvard.

The Kim Koo Forum on Korea Current Affairs is supported by the Kim Koo Foundation.

Thursday, September 23, 2021

“KOREAN REUNIFICATION: A SOUTH KOREAN PERSPECTIVE”

Young-kwan Yoon, Visiting Scholar, Kim Koo Visiting Professor of Harvard University; Professor Emeritus of Political Science and International Relations, Seoul National University; Former Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Republic of Korea
Faculty Chair: Carter Eckert

Thursday, October 14, 2021

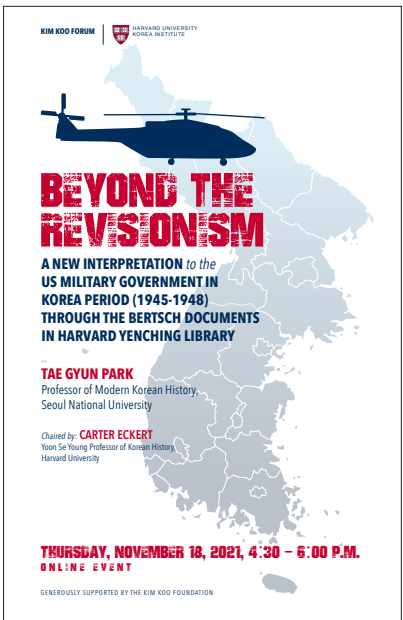
“IN AND AROUND PARASITE: TWO TRACKS TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF BONG JOON-HO AS GLOBAL AUTEUR”

Jihoon Kim, Associate Professor of Cinema and Media Studies, Chung-ang University; Visiting Scholar in Film and Media Studies Program, Columbia University
Faculty Chair: Alexander Zahnten

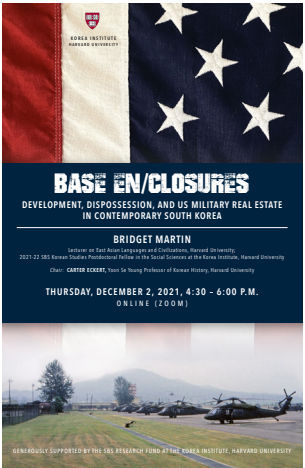
Thursday, November 18, 2021

“BEYOND THE REVISIONISM: A NEW INTERPRETATION TO THE US MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN KOREA (1945-1948) THROUGH THE BERTSCH DOCUMENTS IN HARVARD-YENCHING LIBRARY”

Tae Gyun Park, Professor of Modern Korean History, Seoul National University
Faculty Chair: Carter Eckert



Supported by the SBS Foundation Research Fund at the Korea Institute, Harvard University, the SBS Seminar features speakers on issues of significance in the social sciences. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the SBS seminar series took place virtually on Thursdays over Zoom.



Thursday, December 2, 2021

“BASE EN/CLOSURES: DEVELOPMENT, DISPOSSESSION, AND US MILITARY REAL ESTATE IN CONTEMPORARY SOUTH KOREA”

Bridget Martin, Lecturer on East Asian Languages and Civilizations, Harvard University; 2021–2022 SBS Korean Studies Postdoctoral Fellow in the Social Sciences at the Korea Institute, Harvard University
Faculty Chair: Carter Eckert



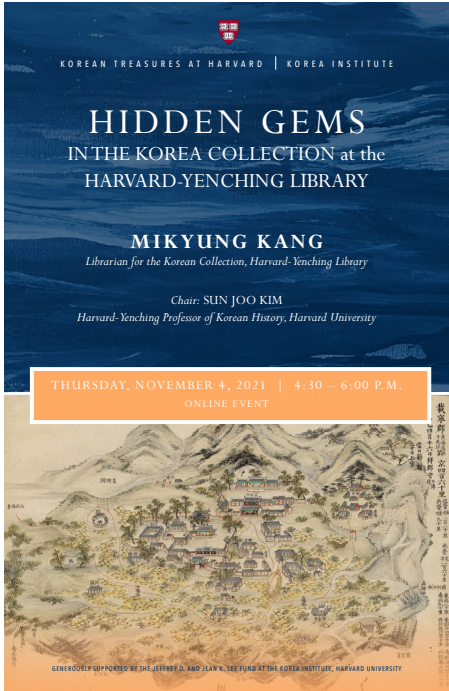
Thursday, February 10, 2022

“COLD WAR’S NATURE: THE KOREAN DEMILITARIZED ZONE AND MID-CENTURY AMERICAN SCIENCE”

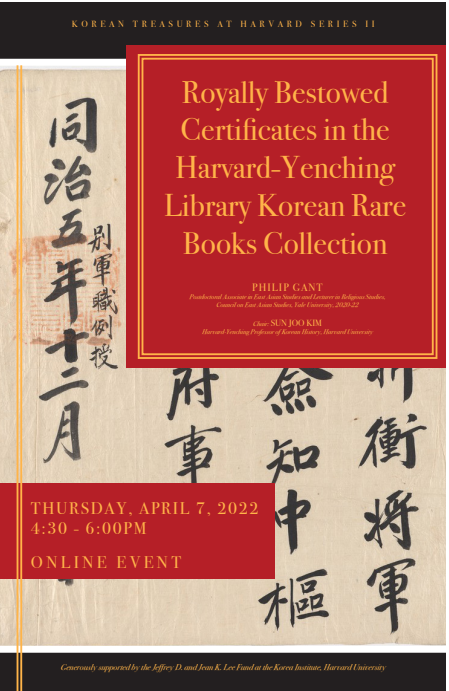
Eleana Kim, Associate Professor of Anthropology, University of California, Irvine
Faculty Chair: Nicholas Harkness
Co-sponsored by Harvard University Asia Center's Science and Technology in Asia Seminar Series and Department of Anthropology, Harvard University



Organized by Professor Sun Joo Kim, the “Korean Treasures at Harvard” series features short presentations on Harvard collections, art, and rare books. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the series took place virtually on Thursdays over Zoom. Recorded presentations are available at <https://vimeo.com/channels/koreantreasures>.



Thursday, November 4, 2021
“HIDDEN GEMS IN THE KOREA COLLECTION AT THE HARVARD-YENCHING LIBRARY”
Mikyung Kang, Librarian for the Korean Collection, Harvard-Yenching Library
Faculty Chair: Sun Joo Kim



Thursday, April 7, 2022
“ROYALLY-BESTOWED CERTIFICATES IN THE HARVARD-YENCHING LIBRARY KOREAN RARE BOOKS COLLECTION”
Philip Gant, Postdoctoral Associate in East Asian Studies and Lecturer in Religious Studies, Council on East Asian Studies, Yale University, 2020-22
Faculty Chair: Sun Joo Kim

Wednesday, October 13, 2021
Harvard-Yenching Institute’s Visiting Scholar Talk; co-sponsored with Asia Center, Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, and Korea Institute
“ESCAPING FROM THE COMMUNISTS AND THEN FROM THE ANTI-COMMUNISTS: A PRISONER’S ODYSSEY FROM SOUTHWEST CHINA TO KOREA, INDIA, AND ARGENTINA”
David Chen Chang, Associate Professor, Division of Humanities, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology; HYI-Radcliffe Institute Fellow, 2021–2022
Faculty Chair: Arunabh Ghosh, Associate Professor of History, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

Monday, October 25, 2021
USJP Seminar series on Policy Innovations in Crises, supported by a grant from the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership (CGP). Sponsored by Program on U.S.-Japan Relations and co-sponsored by the Korea Institute, Harvard University.

“FROM MANNERS TO RULES: THE LEGALISTIC TURN IN GOVERNANCE AND SECONDHAND SMOKE PREVENTION IN JAPAN AND SOUTH KOREA”
Celeste Arrington, Korea Foundation Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs, George Washington University
Faculty Chair: Christina L. Davis, Director, Program on U.S.–Japan Relations; Professor of Government; Susan S. and Kenneth L. Wallach Professor, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

Tuesday, November 16, 2021
Asia Center Seminar; co-sponsored by the Harvard Asia Center, Korea Institute, Program on U.S.–Japan Relations, WCIA, and the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies
“BACK TO THE WATER’S EDGE? HISTORICIZING CURRENT AMERICAN SECURITY POLICIES IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC”
Mesrob Vartavarian, Fellow, Harvard University Asia Center
Vincenzo Bollettino, Director, Program on Resilient Communities, Harvard Humanitarian Initiative
Carter Eckert, Yoon Se Young Professor of Korean History, Harvard University
Aki Nakai, Policy Innovations Fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Harvard University
Faculty Chair: James Robson, James C. Kralik and Yunli Lou Professor, Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations; Harvard College Professor; Victor and William Fung Director, Asia Center, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

Monday, December 6, 2021
Co-sponsored by the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Harvard Asia Center, Harvard-Yenching Institute, Korea Institute, Lakshmi Mittal and Family South Asia Institute, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies
ASSOCIATION FOR ASIAN STUDIES NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL CONFERENCE
Online (Zoom)

Tuesday, December 7, 2021

Science and Technology in Asia Seminar series sponsored by Harvard University Asia Center and convened by Professor Victor Seow, Department of the History of Science; Co-sponsored by Korea Institute, Harvard University

“SUSPICIOUS DEATHS: FORENSIC MEDICINE, DEAD BODIES, AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN 18TH-CENTURY KOREA”

Jisoo Kim, Korea Foundation Associate Professor of History, International Affairs, and East Asian Languages and Literatures; Director of the Institute for Korean Studies; Co-Director of the East Asia National Resource Center, The George Washington University
Faculty Chair: Victor Seow, Assistant Professor of the History of Science, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

Friday, January 21, 2022

Harvard-Yenching Institute Visiting Scholar Talk; co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and Korea Institute

“BETWEEN THE COLLAPSE OF JAPANESE EMPIRE AND NORMALIZATION WITH SOUTH KOREA: RECONSIDERING REPARATIONS, MEMORIES AND REGIONAL STUDIES CENTERING UPON EDWIN REISCHAUER”

Asano Toyomi, Professor, Department of Political Science and Economics, Waseda University; HYI Visiting Scholar, 2021-22
Faculty Chair: Andrew Gordon, Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

Monday, January 24, 2022

Weatherhead Initiative on Global History Seminar sponsored by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; co-sponsored by Korea Institute

“SWEET RETURNS: SUGAR CAPITALISM IN SOUTH KOREA AND TAIWAN”

Jaewoong Jeon, WIGH Postdoctoral Fellow, Harvard University
Faculty Chair: Joyce Chaplin, James Duncan Phillips Professor of Early American History, Harvard University
Student Commentator: Sanjay Paul, PhD Candidate in History, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

Thursday, January 27, 2022

Webinar hosted by the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, Harvard Kennedy School and co-hosted by the Korea Project at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and the Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation

“KOREAN FOREIGN POLICY DEBATE: PART ONE”

William Overholt, M-RCBG Senior Research Fellow
Kim Sung-Han, Dean and Professor of the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) and Division of International Studies (DIS) and Director of Illmin International Relations Institute at Korea University
Larry Summers, Director, M-RCBG, and Charles W. Eliot University Professor
Online (Zoom)

Monday, January 31, 2022

Program on U.S.–Japan Relations, Special Series on Policy Innovations in Crises supported by a grant from the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership (CGP); co-sponsored by the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Korea Institute, and Takemi Program in International Health, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

“WHY HAS THE EAST ASIAN COVID MODEL DIVERGED OVER DELTA ANDOMICRON?”

Yves Tiberghien, Professor of Political Science; Konwakai Chair in Japanese Research, University of British Columbia
Faculty Chair: Christina L. Davis, Director, Program on U.S.–Japan Relations; Professor of Government; Susan S. and Kenneth L. Wallach Professor, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

Thursday, February 3, 2022

Webinar hosted by Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, Harvard Kennedy School and co-hosted by the Korea Project at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and the Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation

“KOREAN FOREIGN POLICY DEBATE: PART TWO”

William Overholt, M-RCBG Senior Research Fellow
Ambassador Wi Sung-Lac, Chairman of the Pragmatic Foreign Affairs Committee for the Presidential Campaign for Democratic Party of Korea
Online (Zoom)

Friday, April 1, 2022

Asia Beyond the Headlines Seminar; co-sponsored by Harvard University Asia Center and Kim Koo Forum on U.S.–Korea Relations at Korea Institute

“REORGANIZING HARD POWER: THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOUTH KOREAN MILITARY”

Speaker: Mesrob Vartavarian, Fellow, Harvard University Asia Center
Discussant: Thomas Berger, Professor of International Relations; Director, Center for the Study of Asia (2018–2021)
Faculty Chair: James Robson, James C. Kralik and Yunli Lou (Professor of East Asian Languages and Civilizations; Harvard College Professor; and William Fung Director of the Harvard University Asia Center, respectively)
Online (Zoom)

Monday, April 4, 2022

Weatherhead Center Program on U.S.–Japan Relations seminar; co-sponsored by the Korea Institute and Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies

“ZAINICHI KOREANS IN THE POLITICS OF DECOLONIZATION AND DEIMPERIALIZATION”

Sayaka Chatani, Assistant Professor, Department of History, National University of Singapore
Faculty Chair: Andrew Gordon, Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

Tuesday, April 19, 2022

Harvard University Asia Center’s Science and Technology in Asia Seminar Series; co-sponsored by the Korea Institute

“THE ECOLOGY OF AUTHORITY: AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE AND DESTRUCTION IN MODERN KOREA”

Albert Park, Bank of America Associate Professor of Pacific Basin Studies, Claremont McKenna College
Faculty Chair: Victor Seow, Assistant Professor of the History of Science, Department of the History of Science, Harvard University
Online (Zoom)

CO-SPONSORED EVENTS

Tuesday, April 19, 2022

*Taiwan Studies Workshop at Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies;
co-sponsored by Korea Institute*

**"SUGAR AND COMMODITY FORM:
MANIFESTATIONS IN COLONIAL TAIWAN AND
KOREA"**

Jaewoong Jeon, Postdoctoral Fellow in Global History,
Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; Postdoctoral
Fellow in Taiwan Studies, Fairbank Center for Chinese
Studies, Harvard University

Faculty Chair: Steven Goldstein, Sophia Smith Professor of
Government, Emeritus, Smith College, and Fairbank Center
Associate

Online (Zoom)



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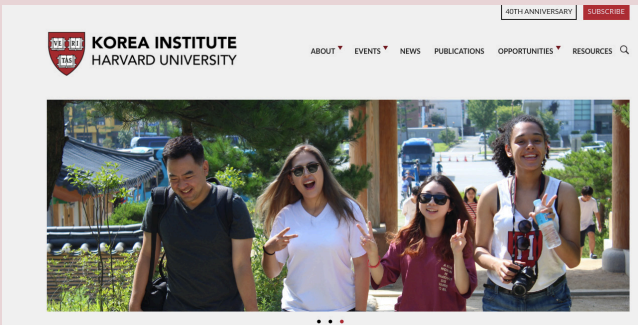
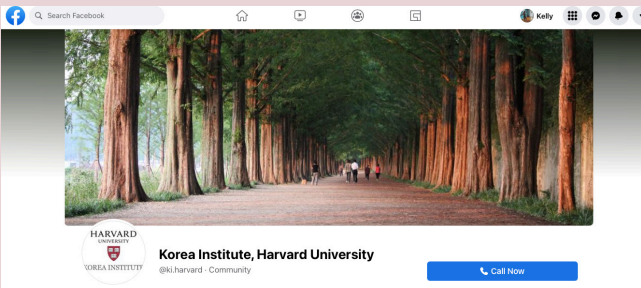
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For summer 2022, the undergraduate Harvard Summer School Korea Program, the Korea Institute Scholarships for the Harvard Summer School-Korea Program, and the Harvard College Summer Internship Program in Seoul, Korea were cancelled due to Covid-19. Undergraduate Summer Research Grants were offered to conduct remote research. Undergraduate language tuition waivers/awards for Ewha EISC and SNU ISP programs continued to be offered (see below.)

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAMS

KOREA INSTITUTE SUMMER UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH GRANTS (REMOTE RESEARCH)

Summer remote research grants were offered for summer 2022 for Harvard undergraduates in the humanities or social sciences for research and/or field work related to a senior honors thesis on a topic related to Korea/Korean studies.

Esther Kim ’23, Government/ EAS “The Influence of Liberal Religious Advocacy in Shaping American, South Korean, and Chinese Human Rights Policy towards North Korea”

KOREA INSTITUTE UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP (REMOTE/HYBRID RESEARCH)

The Korea Institute offered remote/hybrid Undergraduate Research Assistantships for Korea focused projects supervised by Harvard faculty for summer 2022. Harvard undergraduates enjoyed a range of opportunities to work on faculty research projects in a variety of capacities. Research Assistant positions offered unique possibilities for intellectual growth while providing students with invaluable skills and experience. Work was arranged and directed by faculty members, who directly supervised student RAs. Students assisted with data collection and analysis, literature reviews, and other aspects of faculty-supervised projects.

Irene Ju, ’24, Classical Language & Literature/Linguistics, Working on Prof. Hi-Sun Kim’s Language Transcription for the Korean Language Program project

Joshua Park, ’24, History and East Asian Studies, Working on Prof. John Park’s Database of North Korean Cyber Operations

SUMMER LANGUAGE STUDY GRANTS TO EWHA

In cooperation with the Ewha Womans University Office for International Affairs, the Korea Institute offers one language study grant for students to attend the Ewha International Summer College during the summer months. Students receive waived tuition and airfare and take both content courses and Korean language courses.

Autumn Dorsey,’24, Government & Molecular/Cellular Biology, Ewha Womans University

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In cooperation with the Seoul National University Office for International Affairs, the Korea Institute offers one scholarship for an undergraduate student to attend the SNU-International Summer Program during the summer months. Students receive waived tuition, waived dorm fees, airfare, and choose from content courses or Korean language courses.

Aqib Zakaria, ’24, Government, Seoul National University

GRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAMS

The Korea Institute supports graduate students in Harvard’s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) whose research involves Korea. The KI recognizes that graduate students have different funding needs for different stages of their research and writing. The KI places great emphasis on supporting graduate students in the study of Korea and seeks to cultivate the upcoming generations of Korea scholars.

GRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANTS

The Korea Institute offers travel grants for summer research and/or fieldwork in Korea for graduate students. Proposals from graduate students must relate to their doctoral or masters theses. Graduate degree candidates in all social sciences or humanities fields with at least three years of Korean language training or equivalent proficiency are eligible.

Suna Cha, G1, RSEA, “Kim Hyang-an: A Pivotal Female Figure in the Modern Korean Art World”
Gene Kim, G2, EALC-HEAL, “Mantle of Empire: Japanese and South Korean Pelagic Rivalry in the Pacific Ocean, 1945 1970s”
Soojin Kim, G2, Anthropology, “Dis-embodiment Self: Deepfakes and Digital Morticians in South Korea”

SUMMER LANGUAGE STUDY GRANTS FOR GRADUATE

The Korea Institute offers graduate summer language study grants to A.M. students and Harvard doctoral candidates in the humanities or social sciences for summer language study that is directly related to a thesis/ Ph.D. dissertation in Korean studies. Typically, study should take place at accredited programs outside of the United States. Priority will be given to advanced study in a primary language, to the study of a secondary language that is necessary for the completion of the degree, or to the study of a secondary language that is necessary for advanced research.

Yingxue Wang, G3, HAA, Studying 4th Year Korean at University of Hawaii Summer Session (online)
Mei Mingxue Nan, G2, Comparative Literature, Studying 3rd Year Korean at Sogang University’s Korean Immersion Program
Mayako Liu, G2, RSEA, Studying advanced Korean at the Inter-University Center for Korean Language Studies at Sungkyunkwan University

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The mission of the IUC is to provide the kind of intensive high-level Korean language training (including instruction in Sino-Korean and hanmun) needed for excellent academic performance in Korean Studies, and to promote learners’ ability in presenting research papers, accessing primary sources, and translating between Korean and their own native languages. The Center also has ambitions to contribute to active communications and networking among Korean Studies professionals and institutions at home and abroad. The campus for the Center is located within the SKKU humanities and social sciences campus (Seoul) and is jointly operated by SKKU and the Committee on Korean Studies (affiliated under the Association for Asian Studies). A core group of North American, Latin American and European universities with significant Korean or East Asian Studies profiles participate as member universities of the IUC at SKKU, with current co-chairs from UCLA in the USA and the University of British Columbia in Canada. Member universities include UCLA, UBC, Harvard, University of Hawaii, USC, Georgetown, Columbia, University of Michigan, The University of Chicago, OSU, University of Nuevo Leon and the University of Pennsylvania.

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KOREA INSTITUTE GRADUATE CONFERENCE ATTENDANCE GRANTS

The Korea Institute provides small grants for Harvard graduate students in any field of Korean studies in the humanities or social sciences to help defray costs incurred to attend scholarly conferences where they present papers or serve as panel discussants.

Hannah Baek, RSEA, G3, Association of Asian Studies Annual Conference in Honolulu, HI (Virtual Attendance)

Yoojung Chun, English, G1, 8th annual Bread Loaf Translators’ Conference, hosted by Middlebury College, Ripton, VT

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE

Recognizing the importance of graduate students as part of the research community, the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences approved the use of space in CGIS for doctoral students completing their dissertation, or for graduate students providing direct research assistance to a faculty resident. This is an opportunity for graduate students to be more fully integrated into the Korean studies research community and to interact with visiting scholars, faculty, and peers in East Asian studies.

Gene Kim, G2, History and East Asian Languages
Sungik Yang, G5, History and East Asian Languages

ACADEMIC YEAR 2021-2022

Doctoral Students in *Korean Studies
Kanghun Ahn, (Korean History)
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The KI Director is appointed by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (FAS). The Executive Committee is composed of tenured professors and junior faculty. The committee members fully participate in KI activities and oversee policies and procedures.

Nicholas Harkness, Director, Korea Institute; Modern Korean Economy and Society Professor of Anthropology, Harvard University

Sun Joo Kim, Harvard-Yenching Professor of Korean History

Carter J. Eckert, Yoon Se Young Professor of Korean History, Harvard University

Paul Y. Chang, Associate Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

Hi-Sun Kim, Director of the Korean Language Program and Senior Preceptor in Korean, Harvard University

Si Nae Park, Associate Professor of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, Harvard University

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Responsibility for administering the Korea Institute on a day-to-day basis was assumed during academic year 2021–2022 by a small but exceptionally dedicated and capable staff.

Susan Laurence, Executive Director

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Karen Thornber, Professor of Comparative Literature and of East Asian Languages and Civilizations

Woodward Yang, Gordon McKay Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS)

Alexander Zahlten, Professor of East Asian Languages and Civilizations; Chair, Committee on Regional Studies East Asia (RSEA), 2021-22, Harvard University

POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS

Bo kyung Blenda Im

Global Korean Diasporas Postdoctoral Fellow

Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 2019, Ethnomusicology

Transpacific Belonging: Race, Music, and Faith in Seoul

Fall 2021–Spring 2022

Yoolim Kim

Korea Foundation–Korea Institute Postdoctoral Fellow

Ph.D., University of Oxford, 2019, Comparative Philology & General Linguistics

Conceptual Structure in the Korean Mental Lexicon: Exploring the Contributions of Hanja

Fall 2021–Spring 2022

Bridget Martin

SBS Korean Studies Postdoctoral Fellow in the Social Sciences

Ph.D., University of California Berkeley, 2021, Geography

Land Power: Real Estate and the U.S. Military in South Korea

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AFFILIATED SCHOLARS

Affiliated scholars contribute to the academic diversity of the Institute. They are sponsored by a Harvard faculty member and benefit from collaborating and contributing to research interests; they interact with students and serve as valuable contacts for Harvard students conducting research abroad; they actively participate in KI activities and attend and sometimes teach Harvard classes. They broaden intellectual exchanges and infuse the community with their unique perspectives. Affiliation applications are reviewed by the Executive Committee, and the Korea Institute accepts a limited number of affiliated scholars each year. The period of affiliation is in most cases one academic year.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Full-time professors on leave from their permanent positions at other universities to carry out a research project in association with Harvard faculty and facilities.

Xi Chen Assistant Professor of Korean Studies, University of Central Lancashire Term: January 1, 2022–June 30, 2022 Research Project Title: Pragmatics and Applied Linguistics in Korean, Chinese, and Japanese	Young-kwan Yoon Kim Koo Visiting Professor of Harvard University; Professor of International Relations, Seoul National University Former Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Republic of Korea Term: December 15, 2020–December 14, 2021 Research Project Title: Contemporary East Asian Relations
Sookja Cho Associate Professor of Korean and Comparative Literature, Arizona State University Term: August 1, 2021–December 31, 2021 Research Project Title: Empowering Letters: “Ch’oe Ch’iwŏn Narratives in Time and Space”	

ASSOCIATES IN RESEARCH

In order to strengthen ties with the local Korean Studies community, the KI offers informal Associate status to scholars at neighboring universities and other institutions.

Seung-Hee Jeon Lecturer, Slavic & Eastern Languages and Literatures Department, Boston College Term: August 1, 2021–July 31, 2021 Research Project Title: Trauma and History in Modern Korean Autobiographical Narratives	Jordan Siegel Professor of Strategy, University of Michigan, Ross School of Business Term: January 1, 2022–December 31, 2022 Research Project Title: Determinants of Corruption in South Korea
Jonghyun Lee Professor of Social Work, Bridgewater State University Term: January 1, 2022–December 31, 2022 Research Project Title: Migration History of Koreans in Manchukuo	Yoon Sun Yang Associate Professor of Korean and Comparative Literature, Department of World Languages & Literatures, Boston University Term: January 1, 2022–December 31, 2022 Research Project Title: Korean Literature, Gender Studies, Medicine and Literature, Transpacific Studies

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