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[Syllabus]

Course Goals and Objectives
<p>This course aims to improve your knowledge about Korea, seen from the eyes of a Western scholar. It helps you get acquainted with the basic traditional and modern historical and social developments that helped build Korean Culture and identity, bringing Korea to the important position it holds today in the world.</p>
Textbook and other references
<p>REFERENCES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Donald Clark, Culture and Customs of Korea (hereafter CCK) - Bruce Cumings, <i>Korea's Place in the Sun: A Modern History</i> (Norton, 2005) (hereafter KPS) - Peter Lee et al., ed. <i>Sources of Korean Tradition: Volume Two: From the Sixteenth to the Twentieth Centuries</i> (Columbia Univ. Press, 2001) (hereafter SKT II). <p>Other additional materials will be distributed in class.</p>
Course Description, Methods, and Materials
<p>The course will apply inclusive teaching methods, building upon traditional teaching</p>

methodologies (in-class lectures), side by side with alternative activities such as watching movies and visiting sites of cultural importance in the development of Korean cultural milieux.
Assignments, Grading Criteria, Prerequisite Subject
<p>The final course grade will be determined on the following basis.</p> <p>Final Exam(50%), Homework(40%), Class Attendance(10%).</p> <p>Remarks: 1 absence: -1 point, 3 latenesses: -1 point, more than 4 absences: F</p> <p>No prerequisite subjects required.</p>
Notice To Students
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Students should come to class in time. 2. Cheating is not allowed. 3. Students will have a better understanding in the lectures when they read the reading materials assigned for each class before they come to class. 4. Questions in class are more than welcome.
Academic Support for Students with Disabilities

[Course Lesson Plan]

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1	Country Overview Foundation Myths Geography and Language	Pre-reading	Donald Clark, Culture and Customs of Korea Chapter 1: Story of the Korean People (pp. 1-28)	
2	- Religious Culture - Confucianism - Buddhism - Shamanism - Christianity ACTIVITY: Visit to a Buddhist Temple, a Confucian Seoweon (Daegu Region), and the Daegu Catholic Cathedral.	Pre-reading	CCK, Chapter 2: Thought and Religions (pp.29-60)	
3	Choseon and the Confucianization of Korea vs.		Visual	

	Modernity – Choseon Kings and the Palaces where they lived (Kyeongbok, Changdeok, Changgyeong, Kyeonghui) vs. Contemporary Seoul Architecture		materials	
4	The invention of the Korean Alphabet – From 'Vulgar Script' to 'Great Script' A New Writing System – a Cultural Revolution in the XV and in the XX centuries		SKT II, Chapter 21: Education (46–69); Chapter 24: Society (143–180)	
5	– Encounters with the West Foreign Incursions SKT II, Chapter 23 (117–142); Chapters 27 (207–226) Korea Replies SKT II, Chapters 28–30 (227–276)	Pre-reading	SKT II, Chapter 23 (117–142); Chapters 27 (207–226) SKT II, Chapters 28–30 (227–276)	
6	Colonialism, Independence and Modern Korea The Discourse on and around Modernization/Patriotic Enlightenment	Pre-reading	SKT II, Chapter 31–32 (277–314)	
7	Japanese Colonialism Colonial Modernization KPS, Chapter 3 (139–184)	Pre-reading	KPS, Chapter 3 (139–184)	
8	Movement for Independence Korea's Resistance – March 1st National Uprising	Pre-reading	SKT II, Chapters 33–35	

	SKT II, Chapters 33–35 (315–366)		(315–366)	
9	Liberation and Division People's Committees KPS, Chapter 4 (185-236) SKT II, 367-369 (Liberation, Division), 382-392 (Constitution; Syngman Rhee; Kim Ku)		KPS, Chapter 4 (185–236) SKT II, 367–369 (Liberation, Division), 382–392 (Constitution; Syngman Rhee; Kim Ku)	
10	Civil War and Division Origins of the Korean War KPS, Chapter 5 (237-298)		KPS, Chapter 5 (237-298)	
11	Development & Industrialization “Miracle” of the Han River KPS, Chapter 6 (299–341) SKT II, 370–373 (Politics and Economy in South Korea), 395–399 (Park Chung Hee and Economic Development in South Korea)	Pre-reading	KPS, Chapter 6 (299–341) SKT II, 370–373 (Politics and Economy in South Korea), 395–399 (Park Chung Hee and Economic Development in South Korea)	
12	Democratic Uprisings – Kwangju KPS, Chapter 7 (342–403) + Movie: A Petal	Pre-reading	KPS, Chapter 7 (342–403)	
13	– Minjung Movement and Dissidence for Democratization	Pre-reading	SKT II, 393–394	

	SKT II, 393–394 (Students) 400–410 (Kim Chiha), 431–452 (Kim Dae Jung)		(Students) 400–410 (Kim Chiha), 431–452 (Kim Dae Jung)	
14	From Military to Civilian Presidents Korea's Peaceful Political Transition to the Present		Class materials	
15	Final Exam			

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- Failure in course
- Suspension from university for a designated period
- Expulsion from university