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**CHANGING WORLD ORDER AND KOREA *(Draft to be updated)***

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# Course Objective

The course discusses geo-political dynamics surrounding the Korean Peninsula and Korea’s place in it. The topic of discussion will focus on the power transition that is happening in the 21st century in Northeast Asia between China, Japan and the United States and its impacts on the Korean Peninsula. For this, the course will first discuss the power transitions happened in the past centuries and Korea’s interaction with the major powers in the region. Second part will be Korea’s relations with its neighbors in modern times under each administration since the establishment of Republic of Korea in 1948. Another focus will be given to two Korea’s domestic situations and their relationship. The course will try to see what could be the future options for the two Koreas in dealing with outstanding issues like nuclear weapon development, unification, alliance management and 21st century geo political situations in the region and beyond.

# Course Requirements

1. Class participation (20%)
2. Group presentation (40%)
3. Final Paper (40%)

# Guidelines

* **Attendance** will be important for keeping up with class. Good attendance and **active participation** will be reflected in grade. Missing more than one third of class will result F grade according to school regulation.
* In their **group presentation,** students would provide summary presentation of each week’s topic based on the reading materials and independent research. The presentation should provide creative discussion of each issues related to the Peninsula questions given by the lecturer.
* By the end of semester, the presentation group should **submit a research paper** on the presentation topic. The paper should be structured to the following contents: 1. Background and introduction of key leaders 2. Major events focusing on interplay between Korea and neighboring powers/Korea’s domestic politics and its foreign policy 3. Analysis and conclusion. The paper would be divided among group members and the combined paper should be between 3,000-4,000 words with foot notes and bibliography.
* Students are always welcome to **ask instructor** for clarification during or after class when you feel confused. Yet, if you miss a class, please do not come to instructor for explanation or the lecture note of the missed class. You may contact other students for this
* All students must exhibit professionalism in and out of classroom. Students are required to uphold an honor code regarding “academic standards, **cheating, plagiarism, and the documentation of written work**,” and be aware of the **responsibility**. And no checking email, SNS chat and internet browsing during the class.

# Class Schedule and Reading Assignment

**Week 1 (Sep 2): INTRODUCTION**

**Week 2 (Sep 9): UNIFICATION OF THREE KINGDOMS AND SILLA-TANG ALLIANCE IN THE 7TH CENTURY**

Readings:

* Kim, Jinwung, [A History of Korea: From "Land of the Morning Calm" to States in Conflict](https://books.google.com/books?id=s2EVi-MpnUsC), (Indiana University Press, 2012), pp. 32-83.
* Hwang, Kyung Moon, A History of Korea (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), pp. 1-28.
* Kim, Jinwung, [A History of Korea: From "Land of the Morning Calm" to States in Conflict](https://books.google.com/books?id=s2EVi-MpnUsC), (Indiana University Press, 2012), pp. 32-121.
* Han, Woo-Keun, The History of Korea (Seoul: Eul-Yoo, 1970), pp. 75-89.
* Lim, Ki-hwan, “The Interstate Order of Ancient Northeast Asia: Focusing on the 4th-7th Centuries,” The Journal of Northeast Asian History 4-1 (2007), pp. 13-39.
* Bruce Cummings, Korea’s Place in The Sun: A Modern History (W.W. Norton & Company, 1997), pp. 19-39.

**Topic 1. The Unification of three Kingdoms by Silla and Korea’s relations with Tang and Japan**

* + **What was the relationship between the three kingdoms and their neighbors on the Korean Peninsula?**
	+ **What was the critical factors for Silla’s unification policy and success?**
	+ **What was Tang’s interest and contribution in the Korean unification?**

**Week 3 (Sep 16): MONGOL INVASION OF KORYO IN THE 13TH CENTURY**

**Readings:**

* Hwang, Kyung Moon, A History of Korea (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), pp.29-50
* Kim, Jinwung, [A History of Korea: From "Land of the Morning Calm" to States in Conflict](https://books.google.com/books?id=s2EVi-MpnUsC), (Indiana University Press, 2012), pp. 122-185.
* Han, Woo-Keun, The History of Korea (Seoul: Eul-Yoo, 1970), pp. .
* Lee, Kang Hahn "Koryŏ's Trade with the Outer World". Korean Studies. **41**: (31 July 2017). pp. 52–74.
* Breuker, Remco E,  [Establishing a Pluralist Society in Medieval Korea, 918-1170: History, Ideology and Identity in the Koryŏ Dynasty](https://books.google.com/books?id=wZx0VvujPqcC) (Boston; Brill’s Korean Studies Library, 2010), pp.195-256
* Breuker, Remco E. (2003), "Koryŏ as an Independent Realm: The Emperor's Clothes?", *Korean Studies*, **27**: pp. 48–84.
* Oleg Pirozhenko, 'Political Trends of Hong Bog Won Clan in the Period of Mongol Domination', International Journal of Korean History, Vol. 9 (2005); http://ijkh.khistory.org/journal/view.php?number=469; English translation here: http://ijkh.khistory.org/upload/pdf/9-08\_oleg%20pirozhenko.pdf

**Topic 2. From Silla to Koryo and Mongol Invasion, Mongol-Koryo Expedition to Japan**

* + **How from Silla to Koryo and Song China?**
	+ **What was Mongol’s intention towards Koryo and Expedition to Japan?**

**Week 4 (Sep 23): JAPANESE AND MANCHU INVASIONS OF JOSEON IN THE 16TH AND 17TH CENTURY**

Readings:

* Kim, Jinwung, [A History of Korea: From "Land of the Morning Calm" to States in Conflict](https://books.google.com/books?id=s2EVi-MpnUsC), (Indiana University Press, 2012), pp. 186-249.
* Yu, Songnyong, The Book of Corrections: Reflections on the National Crisis during the Japanese Invasion of Korea 1592-1598, translated by Choi Byonghyon, Korea Research Monograph 28 (UC Berkeley, 2002)
* Hwang, Kyung Moon, A History of Korea (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), pp. 68-76.
* Han, Woo-Keun, The History of Korea (Seoul: Eul-Yoo, 1970), pp. 268-278.
* Bruce Cummings, Korea’s Place in The Sun: A Modern History (W.W. Norton & Company, 1997), pp.39-85.
* James B. Lewis, “International Relations and the Imjin War,” in James B. Lewis ed. The East Asian War, 1592-1598: International Relations, Violence, and Memory (London: Routledge, forthcoming).
* Samuel Hawley, The Imjin War: Japan’s Sixteenth-Century Invasion of Korea and Attempt to Conquer China (Seoul: Royal Asiatic Society-Korea Branch, 2005), pp. 2-72
* Bruce Cummings, Korea’s Place in The Sun: A Modern History (W.W. Norton & Company, 1997), pp.39-85.
* Taesup Park, The Enigmatic Persistence of the Joseon-Ming Alliance (MA Thesis, GSIS Seoul National University, 2017)
* NamHan Sansung (Movie)

**Topic 3. Hideyoshi Invasions and Chosun**

* + **What was the Japanese intention?**
	+ **What was the Joseon’s strategy before, during and after the war?**
	+ **What was the Ming’s interest and strategy?**

**Topic 4. Manchu Invasions and Chosun**

* + **What was the Manchu’s intention?**
	+ **What was the Joseon’s foreign policy before and after the war?**
	+ **What was the interaction between Ming-Qing transition and the Korean peninsula?**
* **No Class on September 30 (reading week)**

**Week 5 (Oct 7): LATE JOSEON AND GREAT POWER WARS:
THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR 1894-95 AND
THE RUSSO- JAPANESE WAR 1904-05**

Readings:

* Kim, Jinwung, [A History of Korea: From "Land of the Morning Calm" to States in Conflict](https://books.google.com/books?id=s2EVi-MpnUsC), (Indiana University Press, 2012), pp. 250-320.
* Hwang, Kyung Moon, A History of Korea (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), pp. 102-137.
* Jongsuk Chay, Diplomacy of Asymmetry: Korean-American Relations to 1910 (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 1990).
* S.C.M. Paine, The Sino-Japanese War of 1894-1895: Perceptions, Power and Primacy (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2003)
* Jonathan Spence, The Search for Modern China (New York: W.W Norton & Co, 2000) pp. 194-262.
* Peter Duus, The Abacus and the Sword: The Japanese Penetration of Korea, 1895-1910 (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1995), pp. 1-244, pp. 397-423.
* Raymond A. Esthus, Theodore Roosevelt and Japan (Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1966), pp. 3-127.

**Topic 5. The Sino-Japanese War**

* + **What was the Japan’s strategic interest and policy to Korea?**
	+ **Qing interest on the Peninsula**
	+ **What was the Korean reaction?**

**Topic 6. The Russo-Japanese War**

* + **What was the Japan’s strategic interest and policy to Korea?**
	+ **Russian interest on the Peninsula**
	+ **What was the Korean reaction?**

**Week 7 (Oct 14): KIM KOO AND JAPANESE IMPERIALISM**

Readings:

* Kim, Jinwung, [A History of Korea: From "Land of the Morning Calm" to States in Conflict](https://books.google.com/books?id=s2EVi-MpnUsC), (Indiana University Press, 2012), pp. 321-366.
* Hwang, Kyung Moon, A History of Korea (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), pp. 138-165.
* Chae-Jin Lee, A Troubled Peace: US Policy and the Two Koreas (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006), pp. 1-24.
* Han, Woo-Keun, The History of Korea (Seoul: Eul-Yoo, 1970), pp. 464-492.
* S. C. M. Paine, The Wars for Asia, 1911-1949 (Cambridge University Press: 2012), pp. 123-169.
* Kim Koo, “My Dream” an Essay (December 1947)
* Lee Jongsoo, Paekpom Ilchi: The Autobiography of Kim Ku (University Press of America, 2000)
* Claudia Schneider, “The Japanese History Textbook Controversy in East Asian Perspective,” Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Vol. 617, (May 2008), pp. 107-122.
* Alexander Bukh, “Japan's History Textbooks Debate: National Identity in Narratives of Victimhood and Victimization,” Asian Survey, Vol. 47, No. 5 (September/October 2007), pp. 683-704.
* Kimie Hara, “Years from San Francisco: Re-Examining the Peace Treaty and Japan's Territorial Problems,” Pacific Affairs, Vol. 74, No. 3 (Autumn 2001), pp. 361-382.
* Alexis Dudden, “Japan’s Border Disputes: Dokdo at the Center of Bigger Things,” [The Asan Institute for Policy Studies](http://en.asaninst.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/02/Asan-Institute_Press-Release-Report-on-S.K-Attitudes-on-Japan.pdf) Issue Brief, No. 19, (8 March 2012)

**Topic 7. Kim-Koo and Korean Provisional Government in Shanghai**

* + **How Korea’s independence movement evolved?**
	+ **Kim-Koo and China, and the 2nd Sino-Japanese War**
	+ **Fall of Kim-Koo and Division of Korea**

**Topic 8. The Pacific War and San Francisco Treaty**

* + **US-Japan War in the Pacific**
	+ **US-Japan-Korea relations in the post war period**
	+ **Why history still matters in Korea and Japan?**

**Week 8 (Oct 21): SYNGMAN RHEE AND THE KOREAN WAR**

Readings:

* Kim, Jinwung, [A History of Korea: From "Land of the Morning Calm" to States in Conflict](https://books.google.com/books?id=s2EVi-MpnUsC), (Indiana University Press, 2012), pp. 367-467.
* Hwang, Kyung Moon, A History of Korea (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), pp. 166-182.
* Henry Kissinger, “The Dilemma of Containment: The Korean War,” Diplomacy (Simon & Shuster, 1994), pp. 473-492.
* Bruce Cummings, “Collision: 1948-1953,” Korea’s Place in The Sun: A Modern History (W.W. Norton & Company, 1997), pp.237-298.
* Don Oberdorfer, The Two Korea’s: A Contemporary History (Basic Books, 1997), pp. 1-26.
* Chae-Jin Lee, A Troubled Peace: US Policy and the Two Koreas (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006), pp. 25-63.
* Shu Guang Zhang, Mao's Military Romanticism: China and the Korean War, 1950-1953 (Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 1995), pp. 1-11, 247-262.
* Michael Weinstein. “South Korea-Japan Dokdo/Takeshima Dispute: Toward Confrontation”, The Asia-Pacific Journal, Japan Focus, Volume 4, Issue 5, May 06, 2006

**Topic 9. Syngman Rhee and The Origin of ROK-US Alliance**

* + **American Military Rule and Rise of Syngman Rhee**
	+ **Rhee’s policy towards US and Japan**
	+ **American interest in the Korean Peninsula then and now**

**Topic 10. Korean War and Peace Treaty on the Korean Peninsula**

* + **US-China Confrontation on the Korean Peninsula then and now**
	+ **Why armistice, not a peace treaty?**
	+ **How to end the Korean War for good?**

**Week 9 (Oct 28): PARK CHUNG HEE AND COLD WAR**

Readings:

* Hwang, Kyung Moon, A History of Korea (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), pp. 193-214.
* Kim Byung Kook and Ezra Vogel, The Park Chung Hee Era: The Transformation of South Korea (Simon & Shuster, 1994), pp. 473-492.
* Bruce Cummings, Korea’s Place in The Sun: A Modern History (W.W. Norton & Company, 1997), pp.299-377.
* Don Oberdorfer, The Two Korea’s: A Contemporary History (Basic Books, 1997), pp. 27-108.
* Chae-Jin Lee, A Troubled Peace: US Policy and the Two Koreas (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006), pp. 64-111.
* Woo, S. (2009). The Park Chung-hee Administration amid Inter-Korean Reconciliation in the Détente Period: Changes in the Threat Perception, Regime Characteristics, and the Distribution of Power. Korea Journal, 49(2), 37-58.
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* Gleysteen, W. H. (2012). Massive entanglement, marginal influence: Carter and Korea in crisis. Brookings Institution Press. pp. 1 -76
* Hongkoo Lee. Chapter 6. Deterrence, Arms Control and Unification – towards a new strategy and political design in the republic of Korea. in Chong-Shik Chung and Chong-Wook Chung, eds. Major Powers and Peace in Korea (Research Center for Peace and Unification, 1979)
* Oda, Shigeru. "The Normalization of Relations between Japan and the Republic of Korea," The American Journal of International Law, Vol. 61, No. 1 (Jan., 1967), pp. 35-56.
* Korea.net. “1965 Korea-Japan Agreement should be re-estimated.” March 23, 2016. <http://www.korea.net/NewsFocus/History/view?articleId=134245>

**Topic 11. Park Chung-hee and Korea-Japan Normalization and History issues today**

* + **Rise of Park’s Authoritarian Rule and US-Korea Relations**
	+ **1965 Korea-Japan Normalization Treaty: compensation or econ aid?**

**Topic 12. North-South Crisis on the Peninsula and the July 4th South-North Joint communique**

* + **Kim Il-Sung and Park Confrontations in the 1960s**
	+ **July 4 1972 Joint Communique and inter-Korean Relations**

**Week 10 (Nov 4): CHUN DOO HWAN AND ROH TAE WOO, TRANSFORMATION OF KOREA**

Readings:

* Don Oberdorfer, The Two Korea’s: A Contemporary History (Basic Books, 1997), pp. 116-248.
* Bruce Cummings, Korea’s Place in The Sun: A Modern History (W.W. Norton & Company, 1997), pp.378-393.
* Edward A. Olsen. Chapter 6 President Chun Doo Hwan and the Evolution of the ROK’s Foreign Policy. in Kwak, T. H., Pattersen, W., & Olsen, E. A. (Eds.). (1983). The Two Koreas in World Politics (No. 20). Institute for Far Eastern Studies, Kyungnam University.
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* Sung-Joo, H. (1989). South Korea in 1988: A revolution in the making. Asian Survey, 29(1), 29-38.
* Cho, Jung-Kwan. “The Politics of Constitution-Making during the 1987 Democratic Transition in South Korea.” Korea Observer 35 No. 2 (2004): 171-206.
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* Gleysteen, W. H. (2012). Massive entanglement, marginal influence: Carter and Korea in crisis. Brookings Institution Press. pp. 77 -170
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* Chae-Jin Lee, A Troubled Peace: US Policy and the Two Koreas (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006), pp. 112-154.
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**Topic 13. Chun Doo-Hwan: Korea’s Democracy Movement and ROK-US Relations**

* + **Chun and Kwangju Uprising, 6.10 Protest in 1987**
	+ **Chun and Reagan, ROK-US Alliance**

**Topic 14. RohTae-Woo: Democratic Transition and Northern Politics**

* + **Roh’s Northern Policy**
	+ **ROK-Russia, ROK-PRC normalization**
	+ **Inter-Korean Reconciliation**

**Week 11 (Nov 11): KIM YOUNG SAM AND KOREAN GLOBALIZATION**

Readings:

* Don Oberdorfer, The Two Korea’s: A Contemporary History (Basic Books, 1997), pp. 249-406.
* Chae-Jin Lee, A Troubled Peace: US Policy and the Two Koreas (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006), pp. 158-209.
* Yoon, S. (1996). South Korea's Kim Young Sam Government: Political Agendas. Asian Survey, 36(5), 511-522.
* Lee Samsung. (1996). Chapter 10. “the politics of conservative alliance across the pacific: the nuclear issue and security policy making in Korea.” in Byong-Moo Hwang and Young-Kwan Yoon (eds). Middle Powers in the Age of Globalization. (The Korean Association of International Studies). pp. 306-331.
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**Topic 15. Kim’s Domestic Reform and Korean Globalization**

* + **Kim’s Domestic Reform**
	+ **Globalization initiative**
	+ **1997 Financial Crisis**

**Topic 16. The 1st nuclear crisis and Agreed Framework**

* + **1st North Korean nuclear crisis**
	+ **US-North Korea negotiation**
	+ **Inter-Korean relations**

**Week 12 (Nov 18): KIM DAE JUNG AND SUNSHINE POLICY**

Readings:

* Chae-Jin Lee, A Troubled Peace: US Policy and the Two Koreas (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2006), pp. 210-274.
* Don Oberdorfer, The Two Korea’s: A Contemporary History (Basic Books, 1997), pp. 407-445.
* B.R. Myers, The Cleanest Race: How North Koreans See Themselves and Why It Matters (Melville House, 2010).
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* James M. Lister, Ambassadors' Memoir: U.S.-Korea Relations Through the Eyes of the Ambassadors (Korea Economic Institute of America, 2009). pp. 107-178.

**Topic 17. Kim Dae-Jung and Rise of Progressives in Korean Politics**

* + **Kim Dae-Jung, progressive liberal**
	+ **IMF Economic Restructuring**
	+ **Korea-Japan Cultural Exchange**

**Topic 18. Sunshine Policy and US, China’s approach to deal with North Korea**

* + **Sunshine engagement and Inter-Korean reconciliation**
	+ **1st South-North Summit, Kaesung Industrial Complex and Kumkang Mt. Tour Project**
	+ **ROKorea-US-China relations**

**Week 13 (Nov 25): ROH MOO HYUN AND SELF-RELIANT DEFENSE**

Readings:

* Sunhyuk Kim and Wonhyuk Lim, “How to Deal with South Korea,” The Washington Quarterly Vol. 30, No. 2 (Spring 2007), pp. 71-82.
* Jae Ho Chung, Between Ally and Partner: Korea-China Relations and the United States (New York: Columbia Univ. Press, 2007), pp. 1-18, 75-121
* Hahm Chaibong, “The Two South Koreas: A House Divided,” The Washington Quarterly, 28: 3, Summer 2005, pp. 57-72
* Kim, Ilpyong J. “Key Milestones in the ROK Political Development and Historical Significance of the 2002 Presidential Election.” ROK turning point
* Paul B. Stares and Joel S. Wit, “Preparing for Sudden Change in North Korea,” Council on Foreign Relations Special Report No. 42 (January 2009).
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* Bae, J. Y. (2010). South Korean strategic thinking toward North Korea: The evolution of the engagement policy and its impact upon US-ROK relations. Asian Survey, 50(2), 335-355.
* James M. Lister, Ambassadors' Memoir: U.S.-Korea Relations Through the Eyes of the Ambassadors (Korea Economic Institute of America, 2009). pp. 179-216

**Topic 19. Roh and Restructuring the ROK-US alliance**

* + **WOC Transfer and Self-reliant defense**
	+ **KORUS FTA and Iraq Dispatch**
	+ **Military reform and restructuring**

**Topic 20. Peace and Prosperity with North Korea?**

* + **2nd Inter-Korean summit**
	+ **Korea as a balancer in Northeast Asia?**
	+ **Engagement fatigue**

**Week 14 (Dec 2): LEE MYUNG BAK AND PARK GEUN-HYE, RETURN OF OLD WAY**

Readings:

* Snyder, S. (2009). Lee Myung-bak's foreign policy: a 250-day assessment. The Korean Journal of Defense Analysis, 21(1), 85-102.
* Yun Byung-Se, “Park Geun-hye’s Trustpolitik: A New Framework for South Korea’s Foreign Policy,” Global Asia Vol. 8, No. 3 (Fall 2013), pp. 8-15.
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* Mary Beth Nikitin, “North Korea’s Nuclear Weapons: Technical Issues,” CRS Report for Congress (April 3, 2013).
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* Denny Roy, “North Korea: Bothersome Client State” in Return of the Dragon: Rising China and Regional Security (New York: Columbia Univ. Press, 2013), pp. 178-193.
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* Marcus Noland and Li-Gang Liu, ‘The Costs and Benefits of Korean Unification’ (​PIIE, 2 March 2016) [​https://piie.com/publications/working-papers/costs-and-benefits-korean-unification​](file:///F%3A%5CClass%5CClass2020%5CWorldOrderKorea%5C%E2%80%8Bhttps%3A%5Cpiie.com%5Cpublications%5Cworking-papers%5Ccosts-and-benefits-korean-unification%E2%80%8B)
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**Topic 21. Lee, Return of the Conservatives and inter-Korean relations**

* + **From Businessman to President**
	+ **Lee’s Vision 3000 (Denuclearization and Openness policy)**
	+ **Going back to Cold War?**
	+ **Between Eagle and Dragon**

**Topic 22. Park’s Trustpolitik with US, China, Japan and Unification Jackpot**

* + **Park, the first Madam President and a daughter of President Park**
	+ **Park’s Trustpolitik and Unification Jackpot with North Korea**
	+ **Trustpolitik in Troubles over comfort women and THAAD**

**Week 15 (Dec 9): MOON JAE-IN AND PENINSULA PEACE INITIATIVE**

Readings:

* Yoonkyung Lee, “Popular reset: South Korean Democracy in the Post-Park Era,” Global Asia Vol. 12, No. 2 (Summer 2017), 8-17.
* John Nilsson-Wright, “Navigating Turbulent Waters: Foreign-Policy Challenges for South Korea’s New Government,” Global Asia Vol. 12, No. 2 (Summer 2017), 18-22.
* Myung-bok Bae, “Tackling the Imperial Presidency: the case for constitutional amendment,” Global Asia Vol. 12, No. 2 (Summer 2017), 24-28.
* Sang-young Rhyu, “Moon Jae-in and the Politics of Reform in South Korea,” Global Asia, Vol. 13, No. 3 (September 2018), pp. 26-32.
* Yoonkyung Lee, Myung-bok Bae, Sang-Young Rhyu, Jae-jin Yang, and Kyungsoo Choi, “People Power: The Path to a Brighter Future for South Korea,” Global Asia, Vol. 12, No. 2 (Summer 2017), pp. 8-53.
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**Class Discussion:**

* + **Peace or unification?**
	+ **How to deal with Kim and Trump?**
	+ **Seoul under increasing pressure from Washington, Beijing, and Tokyo**
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