**Current Issues in China’s Foreign Relations**

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**Course Description:** This seminar explores major current issues in China's foreign relations in the era of reform. This course is composed of four parts: first, the history and prospect of China's foreign relations; second, controversial issues in some areas, such as security issues and multilateralism; third, Chinese foreign relations with key countries including the US, Japan, Russia, Taiwan and the Korean Peninsula; finally, special seminars in relation to research and collection of China-related materials. This course is designed for students who have already acquired some background knowledge of China, and who wish to specialize or have interests in China. Each student is required to complete weekly readings and submit summaries, earnestly participate in presentation and class discussion, and write a term paper. **Korean will be the main medium of communications for this course.**

**Evaluation:** Class presentation and discussion participation (30%) / Term paper (70%)

**Background Readings:** 조영남,『용과 춤을 추자: 한국의 눈으로 중국 읽기』(서울: 민음사, 2012); 조영남,『중국의 꿈: 시진핑 리더십과 중국의 미래』(서울: 민음사, 2013)

1. **Introduction**

**Part One: Past and Present of China’s Foreign Relations**

**2-1. Special Seminar I: Collection of China-Related Materials in Korea**

 (1) Introduction of major journals on China studies

 (2) Libraries and research institutes in Korea

 (3) Internet and China studies

**2-2. Special Seminar II: Collection of China-Related Materials in China**

(1) Libraries in China

(2) Buying books in China

(3) Research institutes in China

**3. History and Prospect of China’s Foreign Relations**

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