

Korea in the Age of Empires
Hist 233 (cross-listed with EALC 141)
DRAFT: READINGS/REQUIREMENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Korea in the Age of Empires (1250–Present)

This seminar examines Korea's historical relations with various imperial powers from the early modern period to the present. Korean states faced off the Mongol invasions in the 1250s, maintained largely peaceable, if delicate relations with the Ming and Qing empires in China from the fourteenth to eighteenth centuries, and balanced competing Western imperial powers, but succumbed to Japanese colonization after 1910. After Korea's liberation in 1945, rivalry between the Soviet Union and the United States led to Korea's present division between North and South. What explains the differences and similarities between these epochs? How did Korean polities negotiate their political autonomy and cultural identity over this period? What informed the choices of individual Korean actors to resist, appropriate, or collaborate with empire? How do the legacies of this history inform North and South Korea in the international system of today?

This course will also interrogate the relationship between international relations and human agency, by thinking about "empire" not only as an imposition by a foreign powers, but also the institutions and ideologies of empire were employed by Korean actors. It will therefore also explore Korean use of the ideologies these empires espoused, such as Confucianism, Modernism, Nationalism, and Communism, in addition to how they were contested among Koreans themselves. It will therefore also pay particular attention to the perspectives of individuals whose lives were intertwined or impacted by these histories.

Fulfills History major and minor's East/South Asia, research (R), and seminar requirements as well as counting as a Diplomatic History Concentration course.

Instructor: Sixiang Wang
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James Joo-Jin Kim Program in Korean Studies
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Class Meetings: Mondays 3:30–6:30 PM
Office Hours: TBD

Course Requirements

Students should expect 100–150 pages of reading a week. Class will be discussion based. Students will develop a research project throughout the semester, to be handed in as a final research paper. NO FINAL EXAM

Grading

- Active, informed discussion participation, including online postings (25%)
- Discussion leading (20%)

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- 3 Mini-quizzes (10%) Brief on-line quizzes
- Research paper proposal, with annotated bibliography (20%)
 - Topic to be developed in consultation with instructor.
- Final Research Paper (25%)
 - 15-25 pages, using a combination of secondary

Discussion

All students must read the “Required readings,” but only some students will be assigned “Additional readings” each week.

All students are expected to write a BRIEF (100–150 words) response to the “Required Readings” prior to class each week. All students will participate in discussion about these readings in class.

In addition, every week one (or a group of students) will be required to read the academic articles assigned in the “Additional Readings” and present in a succinct way the content and argument in these readings to the class. Presentations are to be brief oral explanations (5 to 10 minutes MAX) Powerpoints, slideshows, and handouts are therefore optional.

In these presentations, students should point out the major issues in the “Additional Readings.” Do the authors take different perspectives? What do they argue? What kind of evidence do they use? What is the information based on? What implications does the information presented in these readings have for our understanding of the themes discussed in class?

Final Research Project

The research project should make use of scholarly publications (published in peer-reviewed journals or books) and, if possible, primary source research. Students will be to explore major Korean studies (Korean Studies, Journal of Korean Studies, Korea Journal, Review of Korean Studies, Seoul Journal of Korean Studies etc.) and East Asian studies journals and bibliographical databases as they develop their project.

Reading Materials

Most course readings will be provided through Penn+Box, except those from the following texts, which students must acquire themselves.

Caprio, Mark. *Japanese Assimilation Policies in Colonial Korea, 1910-1945*. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 2009.

Eckert, Carter J., Ki-Baik Lee, Young Ick Lew, Michael Robinson, and Edward W. Wagner. *Korea, Old and New: A History*. Seoul, Korea: Published for the Korea Institute, Harvard University by Ilchokak, 1990.

Lee, Peter H, William Theodore De Bary, and Yōng-ho Ch'oe. *Sources of Korean Tradition. Vol. 2*. New York; Chichester: Columbia University Press, 2000. (VOLUME 2 ONLY)

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Sok-Yong, Hwang. *The Guest: A Novel*. Translated by Kyung-Ja Chun and Maya West. New York: Seven Stories Press, 2008.

Course Schedule

Week 1 Frameworks and Questions

Introduce the themes of the class: Korea's place in empire, overview of the history of Korea, and approaches to questions of empire

REQUIRED READING

Pratt, Mary Louise. *Imperial Eyes: Travel Writing and Transculturation*. London ; New York: Routledge, 1992. (Introduction)

Week 2 Pax Mongolica: Korea in the Mongol Empire (1250s–1350s)

Considers the period of Mongol domination in light of existing models of “empire” in sociology and international relations fields.

REQUIRED READING

Robinson, David M. *Empire's Twilight: Northeast Asia under the Mongols*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Asia Center for the Harvard-Yenching Institute : Distributed by Harvard University Press, 2009, 1–11, 46–60, 98–129.

Breuker, Remco. “Colonial Modernities in the 14th Century: Empire as the Harbinger of Modernity.” In *Korea in the Middle: Korean Studies and Area Studies: Essays in Honour of Boudenjijn Walraven*, 45–66. Leiden: CNWS Publications, 2007.

[Primary Source] Haboush, JaHyun Kim. *Epistolary Korea: Letters in the Communicative Space of the Chosŏn, 1392-1910*. New York: Columbia University Press, 2009, 42–45, 46–49.

ADDITIONAL READING

Barkey, Karen. *Empire of Difference: The Ottomans in Comparative Perspective*. Cambridge University Press, 2008, 3–24.

Burbank, Jane, and Frederick Cooper. *Empires in World History: Power and the Politics of Difference*. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 2010. (Selections, on Mongol empire and Intro: 1–22, 93–115.

Stoler, Ann Laura, Carole McGranahan, and Peter C. Perdue. *Imperial Formations*. Santa Fe, N.M. Oxford [U.K.]: School for Advanced Research Press ; James Currey, 2007. (Selections, on macropolities, ###)

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Doyle, Michael W. *Empires*. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1986. (Selections, on informal empire, ###)

Week 3 Confucian Confrontations: “Traditional Interstate Relations” and
the Tributary System

Addresses Korean relations with the Chinese Ming empire in terms of
the “tributary system”

REQUIRED READINGS:

Clark, Donald N. “Sino-Korean Tributary Relations under the Ming.” In *The Ming Dynasty, 1398-1644, Part 2*. The Cambridge History of China. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1998.

Wang, Sixiang. “The Filial Daughter of Kwaksan: Finger Severing, Confucian Virtues, and Envoy Poetry in Early Chosŏn.” *Seoul Journal of Korean Studies* 25, no. 2 (December 2012): 175–212.

[Primary Source] Ŏ Sukkwŏn. *A Korean Storyteller’s Miscellany: The P’aegwan Chapki of Ŏ Sukkwŏn*. Translated by Peter H Lee. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 1989. (Selections)

ADDITIONAL READINGS:

Eugene Park, “War and Peace in Premodern Korea: Institutional and Ideological Dimensions,” in *The Military and South Korean Society*, ed. Young-Key Kim-Renaud, R. Richard Grinker, and Kirk W. Larsen (Washington DC: Sigur Center for Asian Studies, George Washington University, 2006), 1–13.

Kang, David. *East Asia before the West: Five Centuries of Trade and Tribute*. New York: Columbia University Press, 2010. (Chapter on Korea)

Wang, Sixiang. “The Sounds of Our Country: Interpreters, Linguistic Knowledge and the Politics of Language in Early Chosŏn Korea (1392–1592).” In *Rethinking East Asian Languages, Vernaculars, and Literacies, 1000–1919*, edited by Benjamin A. Elman, 58–95. Leiden, Netherlands: Brill, 2014.

Week 4 A New Center of Civilization: Korea and the Manchu Empire

Addresses Korean views of the world under Manchu Qing hegemony

REQUIRED READINGS:

Eckert, Carter J., Ki-Baik Lee, Young Ick Lew, Michael Robinson, and Edward W. Wagner. *Korea, Old and New: A History*. Seoul, Korea: Published for the Korea Institute, Harvard

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University by Ilchokak, 1990. (pp. ###)

Ledyard, Gari. "Hong Taeyong and His Peking Memoir." *Korean Studies* 6 (1982): 63–102.

Haboush, JaHyun Kim. "Contesting Chinese Time, Nationalizing Temporal Space: Temporal Inscription in Late Chosŏn Korea." In *Time, Temporality and Imperial Transition: East Asia From Ming to Qing*, 115–41. Asian Interactions and Comparisons. Honolulu; Ann Arbor Mich.: University of Hawaii Press; Association for Asian Studies, 2005.

[Primary Source] Haboush, JaHyun Kim. *Epistolary Korea: Letters in the Communicative Space of the Chosŏn, 1392-1910*. New York: Columbia University Press, 2009. (Selections)

[Primary Source] Sources of Korean Tradition V.2
TBD

ADDITIONAL READINGS:

JaHyun Kim Haboush, "Constructing the Center: The Ritual Controversy and the Search for a New Identity in Seventeenth Century Korea," in *Culture and the State in Late Chosŏn Korea*, ed. JaHyun Kim Haboush and Martina Deuchler (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Asia Center, 1999), 46–90.

Kim, Seonmin, "Ginseng and Border Trespassing between Qing China and Chosŏn Korea," *Late Imperial China* 28, no. 1 (June 2007): 33 – iv.

Week 5

Imperialism in Korea's Horizon 1800-1864

REQUIRED READINGS

Eckert, Carter J., Ki-Baik Lee, Young Ick Lew, Michael Robinson, and Edward W. Wagner. *Korea, Old and New: A History*. Seoul, Korea: Published for the Korea Institute, Harvard University by Ilchokak, 1990. (pp. ###)

Pomeranz, Kenneth. "Empire and 'Civilizing' Missions, Past and Present." *Daedalus*, On Imperialism, 134, no. 2 (Spring 2005): 34–45.

Hara, Takemichi. "Korea, China, and Western Barbarians: Diplomacy in Early Nineteenth-Century Korea." *Modern Asian Studies* 32, no. 2 (May 1, 1998): 389–430.

[Primary Sources] Sources of Korean Tradition v.2

- An Chŏngbok
- Yi Hangno, "Sinify the Western Barbarians," pp. 140–142
- Chŏng Hasang, "A Confucian Defense of Catholicism," pp. 138–140
- Hwang Sayŏng, "An Appeal for Aid," pp. 135–137

ADDITIONAL READING:

Evon, Gregory N. "Tobacco, God, and Books: The Perils of Barbarism in Eighteenth-Century

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Korea.” *The Journal of Asian Studies* 73, no. 03 (August 2014): 641–59.

Ik-Cheol, Shin. “The Western Learning Shown in the Records of Envoys Traveling to Beijing in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century-Focusing on Visits to the Russian Diplomatic Office.” *THE REVIEW OF KOREAN STUDIES* 11, no. 1 (March 2008): 11–27.

Week 6 Roads of Reform: (1864–1890)

REQUIRED READINGS

Eckert, Carter J. et. al., *Korea, Old and New*, pp. ###

Chang, Gordon H. “Whose ‘Barbarism’? Whose ‘Treachery’? Race and Civilization in the Unknown United States-Korea War of 1871.” *The Journal of American History* 89, no. 4 (March 1, 2003): 1331–65.

[Primary Sources] Min, Yŏng-hwan, and Michael Finch. *Min Yŏnghwan: The Selected Writings of a Late Chosŏn Diplomat*. Berkeley: Institute of East Asian Studies, University of California : Center for Korean Studies, 2008. (Selections)

Sources of Korean Tradition 2:

- Pak Chehyŏng, “Political Reforms of the Taewŏn’gun” pp. 216–220.
- Pak Chehyŏng, “Conflicts with the West,” pp. 222–226.
- Yi Hangno, “Memorial to Express Private Thoughts,” pp. 236–239.
- Kim Okkyun, “Kapsin Reform Edict,” pp. 255–256.

ADDITIONAL READINGS:

Kane, Daniel C. “Bellonet and Roze: Overzealous Servants of Empire and the 1866 French Attack on Korea.” *Korean Studies* 23 (1999): 1–23.

Huh, Donghyun. “The Korean Courtiers’ Observation Missions’ Views on Meiji Japan and Projects of Modern State Building.” *Korean Studies* 29 (2005): 30–54.

Week 7 International Rivalries, New Imperialism, and the Kabo Reforms
(1890–1897)

Eckert, *Korea: Old and New*, ###

Larsen, Kirk W. *Tradition, Treaties, and Trade : Qing Imperialism and Chosŏn Korea, 1850-1910*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Asia Center : Distributed by Harvard University Press, 2008, 1–22, 128–163.

Van Lieu, Joshua. “The Politics of Condolence: Contested Representations of Tribute in Late Nineteenth-Century Chosŏn-Qing Relations.” *Journal of Korean Studies* 14, no. 1 (2009): 83–115.

[Primary Sources] Yun, Ch’i-ho. *Yun Chi-Ho’s Diary*. Seoul: National History Compilation

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Committee, 1973. (sections)

[Primary Sources] Min, Yŏng-hwan, and Michael Finch. Min Yŏnghwan: *The Selected Writings of a Late Chosŏn Diplomat*. Berkeley: Institute of East Asian Studies, University of California : Center for Korean Studies, 2008. (Additional selections)

Sources of Korean Tradition v. 2:

- Yu Kilchun: “Levels of Enlightenment,” pp. 248–253.
- Pak Yŏngghyo: “Memorial on Domestic Political Reforms,” pp. 258–260.
- “Inaugural Message of *The Independent*,” pp 279–280.

ADDITIONAL READINGS:

Hyung-dae, Lee. “Korean Embassy Trips Around the World and an Understanding of Global Civilization During the Enlightenment Period (1894-1910).” *The Review of Korean Studies* 11, no. 1 (March 2008): 29–46.

Seok, Huajeong. “International Rivalry in Korea and Russia’s East Asian Policy in the Late Nineteenth Century.” *Korea Journal* 50, no. 3 (Autumn 2010): 176–201.

Huh, Dong-hyun. “Forms of Acceptance of Social Darwinism by the Korean Progressives of the 1880s-1890s: On the Materials of Yu Giljun and Yun Ch’iho.” *International Journal of Korean History* 2 (2001): 41–63.

Week 8

From Great Han Empire to Annexation (1897–1910)

Eckert, 231–253

Schmid, Andre. *Korea between Empires, 1895-1919*. New York: Columbia University Press, 2002, 55–138.

Dudden, Alexis. *Japan’s Colonization of Korea : Discourse and Power*. Honolulu: University of Hawai’I, 1–26 (Selections on International Law), 74–89.

[Primary Sources] Bird, Isabella L. *Korea and Her Neighbors: A Narrative of Travel, with an Account of the Recent Vicissitudes and Present Position of the Country*. New York; Chicago; Toronto: Fleming H. Revell Co., 1898. (Sections)

[Primary Sources] Yun, Ch’i-ho. *Yun Chi-Ho’s Diary*. Seoul: National History Compilation Committee, 1973. (Additional selections)

Sources of Korean Tradition v.2

- “The King’s Fourteen-Article Oath,” pp 275–276.
- Chu Sigyŏng, “Essay on the Korean Language,” pp. 280–281.
- Syngman Rhee, “The Spirit of Independence,” pp. 299–305.

ADDITIONAL READINGS:

Lee Keun-Gwan, “Trope of a Sovereign State : Treaty-Making by Korea from 1876-1899,” *The Review of Korean Studies* 11, no. 3 (September 2008): 11–36.

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Kim, Ki-Seok. "Emperor Gwangmu's Diplomatic Struggles to Protect His Sovereignty before and after 1905." *Korea Journal* 46, no. 2 (Summer 2006): 233–57.

Tikhonov, Vladimir. "Images of Russia and the Soviet Union in Modern Korea, 1880s-1930s: An Overview." *Seoul Journal of Korean Studies* 22, no. 2 (December 2009): 215–47.

Schmid, Andre. "Two Americans in Seoul: Evaluating an Oriental Empire, 1905–1910." *Korean Histories* 2, no. 2 (2010): 7–23.

Week 9 The Colonial Period I: Independence Movements and Japanese Rule

Eckert, *Korea Old and New*, ###.

Dudden, Alexis. *Japan's Colonization of Korea: Discourse and Power*. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i, 100–129.

Robinson, Michael Edson. *Korea's Twentieth-Century Odyssey*. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, 2007, ###.

Sources of Korean Tradition 2:

- Son Pyŏnghŭi and Others, "Declaration of Independence," pp. 336–339.
- Sin Ch'aeho, "What is History? What Shall We Study in Korean History?" pp. 317–319.
- The Korean Congress in the US, "An Appeal to America," pp. 341–343.

Additional Reading:

Em, Henry. *The Great Enterprise: Sovereignty and Historiography in Modern Korea*. Durham and London: Duke University Press, 2013 (Selections).

Kimura, Mitsuhiro. "The Economics of Japanese Imperialism in Korea, 1910–1939." *Economic History Review*, New Series, 48, no. 3 (August 1995): 555–74.

Manela, Erez. *The Wilsonian Moment Self-Determination and the International Origins of Anticolonial Nationalism*. Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press, 2007. (Sections related to East Asia)

Week 10 The Colonial Period II: Collaboration, Resistance, and the Pacific War

Eckert, *Korea: Old and New*, 276–326

Mark Caprio, pp. 145–170, 187–197

Robinson, Michael Edson. *Korea's Twentieth-Century Odyssey*. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, 2007.

Eckert, Carter J. *Offspring of Empire: The Koch'ang Kims and the Colonial Origins of Korean Capitalism*,

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1876-1945. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1991.

[Primary] Chang, Chi-rak, and Nym Wales. *Song of Ariran: A Korean Communist in the Chinese Revolution*. San Francisco: Ramparts Press, 1972. (Selections)

Sources of Korean Tradition 2:

- An Ch'angho: "Grand Strategy for Independence," pp. 344–346.
- "Manifest of the Korean Communist Party in Shanghai," pp. 354–357.
- Min Ilp'yong, "New Challenges for a Nation with Old Culture," pp. 319–320.
- "Declaration of the Korean Fatherland Restoration Association in Manchuria, pp. 361–365.

ADDITIONAL READINGS:

Henry, Todd A. *Assimilating Seoul: Japanese Rule and the Politics of Public Space in Colonial Korea, 1910-1945*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2014.

Park, Hyun Ok. *Two Dreams in One Bed: Empire, Social Life, and the Origins of the North Korean Revolution in Manchuria*. Durham: Duke University Press, 2005 (Sections).

Palmer, Brandon. "Imperial Japan's Preparations to Conscript Koreans as Soldiers, 1942—1945." *Korean Studies* 31 (January 1, 2007): 63–78.

Week 11

Colonial Legacies and Postcolonial Views

REQUIRED READINGS:

Caprio pp. 171–172, 198–212

Moon, Yumi. *Populist Collaborators the Ilchinhoe and the Japanese Colonization of Korea, 1896-1910*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2013. (Introduction)

Min, Pyong Gap. "Korean 'Comfort Women': The Intersection of Colonial Power, Gender, and Class." *Gender and Society* 17, no. 6 (December 1, 2003): 938–57.

[Primary]

Under the Black Umbrella: Voices from Colonial Korea, 1910–1945, translated by Hildi Kang. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 2001.

Howard, Keith, ed. *True Stories of Korean Comfort Women*. Translated by Young Joo Lee. London: Cassel, 1995.

ADDITIONAL READINGS:

Kim, Michael. "The Lost Memories of Empire and the Korean Return from Manchuria, 1945-1950." *SEOUL JOURNAL OF KOREAN STUDIES* 23, no. 2 (December 2010): 195–223.

De Ceuster, Koen. "The Nation Exorcised: The Historiography of Collaboration in South

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Korea.” *Korean Studies* 25:2 (Winter 2001): 207–42.

Shin, Gi-Wook, and Michael Edson Robinson. *Colonial Modernity in Korea*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Asia Center : Distributed by Harvard University Press, 1999. (Introduction)

Week 12 The North Korean Revolution and The Korean War

REQUIRED READING:

Kim, Suzy. *Everyday Life in the North Korean Revolution, 1945-1950*, 2013 (Chapter ###).

[Primary] Sok-Yong, Hwang. *The Guest: A Novel*. Translated by Kyung-Ja Chun and Maya West. New York: Seven Stories Press, 2008.

ADDITIONAL READING

Park, Hyun Ok. *Two Dreams in One Bed : Empire, Social Life, and the Origins of the North Korean Revolution in Manchuria*. Durham: Duke University Press, 2005 (Sections).

Armstrong, Charles K. *The North Korean Revolution, 1945-1950*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2002, 1–12, 38– 70, 166–190, 240–245.

McCann, David. “Our Forgotten War: The Korean War in Korean and American Popular Culture.” In *America's Wars in Asia: A Cultural Approach to History and Memory*, 65–83. Edited by Philip West, Steven I. Levine and Jackie Hiltz. Armonk, M.E: Sharpe, 1997.

Week 13 Development and Democracy under American Hegemony

REQUIRED READING:

Lee, Namhee. *The Making of Minjung : Democracy and the Politics of Representation in South Korea*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2007. ###

Brazinsky, Gregg. *Nation Building in South Korea : Koreans, Americans, and the Making of a Democracy*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2007. ###

[Primary] TBD

ADDITIONAL READING:

Haboush, JaHyun Kim. “In Search of History in Democratic Korea: The Discourse of Modernity in Contemporary Historical Fiction.” In *Constructing Nationhood in Modern East Asia*, edited by Kai-wing Chow, Kevin Doak, Poshek Fu, 189–214. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2001.

Paik, Nak- Chung. “How to Think about the Park Chunghee Era.” In *Reassessing the Park Chung Hee Era 1961–1979*, edited by Hyung-A Kim and Clark W. Sorensen, 85–94. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 2011.

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Week 14 Beyond Empire?: Globalization, Multilateralism and International
Politics

REQUIRED READINGS:

Hardt, Michael, and Antonio Negri. *Empire*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 2000, 1–21, 31–38.

Armstrong, Charles K. *Tyranny of the Weak : North Korea and the World, 1950-1992*. Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press, 2013, 1–9, 282–293.

Black, Shameem. “Duty-Free in the DMZ? Young-Hae Chang Heavy Industries, the Heyri Art Valley, and Peace Tourism.” *Social Text* 33, no. 2 123 (June 1, 2015): 57–81.

ADDITIONAL READINGS:

Pai, Hyung Il. *Heritage Management in Korea and Japan: The Politics of Antiquity and Identity*, 2013, ###.

Park, Jung-Sun. “The Korean Wave: Transnational Cultural Flows in East Asia.” In *Korea at the Center: Dynamics of Regionalism in Northeast Asia*, edited by Charles K. Armstrong, Gilbert Rozman, Samuel Kim, and Stephen Kotkin, 244–56. M.E. Sharpe, 2006.

Byington, Mark. “A Matter of Territorial Security: China’s Historiographical Treatment of Koguryō in the Twentieth Century.” In *Nationalism and History Textbooks in Asia and Europe – Diverse Views on Conflicts Surrounding History*, 147–75. Seoul: The Center for Information on Korean Culture, Academy of Korean Studies, 2005.