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Fall 2019

Korea (1876-1953): Independence to Division

A Professional Development Seminar for Secondary Teachers



NCTA at the Program for Teaching East Asia offers this online course for secondary (6-12) teachers nationwide to consider the impacts of imperialism and independence, political-economic and nationalist ideologies, and globalization on the development of Korea, 1876 to 1953. Participants examine primary and secondary sources which focus on The Great Han Empire, Japanese colonial rule, and the Korean War (1894-1953). The seminar will address the World History Content Standards and AP World History Course Guidelines.

Course Format and Expectations: This seminar will be conducted through four asynchronous online modules, each consisting of pertinent readings and/or featured media or video lecture and a participant discussion forum on content and pedagogy. The course begins September 26, 2019, with online introductions. The four modules run October 3-9; October 10-23; October 24 – November 6; and November 7-20. A final paper and evaluation will be due December 5, 2019.

Eligibility and Application: Secondary teachers nationwide are invited to apply. Enrollment is limited to 20 teachers; applications will be accepted on a rolling admission basis. Registration closes September 18, 2019, or when course is full. Preference will be given to world history teachers, and, additionally, to contract teachers and teachers who are not taking another fall 2019 TEA-NCTA online course.

Program Costs and Benefits: Participants receive:

- 24 contact hours of study, curriculum, and discussion with Korean studies specialists and fellow educators.
- Course materials.
- Recognition award and curriculum guide upon satisfactory completion of the course.
- Certificate of completion for 24 hours.

Apply online at <http://www.colorado.edu/ptea/content/korea-seminar>. For more information, contact course leader Catherine Ishida at Catherine.Ishida@colorado.edu or 303-735-5115.

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