This year the Korean peninsula marked the 70th year since the establishment of two Korean states and 65th anniversary of armistice. As "one nation, two states," what does it mean to be Korean? What are the stories the Korean people tell about who they are, where they’ve been, and where they are going? How have these stories changed across the 70 years of division?

Join the Program for Teaching East Asia at the University of Colorado Boulder and Korean studies scholars to explore the past and present of the two Koreas through topics of history, South and North Korean literature and film, and contemporary issues.

Participants will gain perspectives of everyday life in the two Koreas and consider Korea’s division and contemporary situations through multiple perspectives. Examining themes of human security and reconciliation, participants will explore the use primary and secondary sources to compare and integrate information (CCSS.ELA-Literacy.RH.6-8.9, 9-10.9 &11-12.9) about the Koreas in their social studies, world literature, and humanities classes.

Participants will receive:
- Light breakfast and Korean lunch;
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