

Graduate School of
East Asian Studies

Freie Universität



Berlin



GEAS Summer School

2014 @ Seoul National University Asia Center, South Korea

Institutional Dynamics of Division and Reunification:

Korean Experiences

August 16-23, 2014



SNUAC
Seoul National University Asia Center
서울대학교 아시아연구소

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Contents & Layout:

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INTRODUCTION

As part of its research focus on institutions in East Asia, the Berlin-based Graduate School of East Asian Studies (GEAS) will hold a Summer School in Seoul, Korea. The Summer School will take place from 16-23 August, 2014 at Seoul National University Asia Center (SNUAC). The theme of this year's summer school is:

Institutional Dynamics of Division and Reunification: Korean Experiences

The division of a country creates serious conflicts on multiple levels. Although many countries have overcome a severe division of their society caused by political struggles, civil wars and revolutions during their modern state-building processes, only a few are still divided by the overwhelming pressure of the Cold War politics of the late 20th century. Korea is one of these unique examples. The Korean case shows how such a fundamental conflict can restrict harmonious political, socio-economic or even cultural development of a society.

The Summer School adopts an institutionalist perspective of these 60 years of division. How has division been institutionalized? Has division created specific institutional dynamics in the fields

of international relations, domestic politics, state-society relations, inter-social conflicts and cultural circulations? What challenges to overcome these ‘institutionalized divisions’ do still remain?

This summer school focuses on the role of institutions. Institutions provide information, establish rules, safeguard expectations, and reduce uncertainty. Institutions matter because they can change state preferences and, therefore, behavior.

The summer school aims to bring different dimensions of the issues surrounding the division of Korea together and to address the specific dynamics brought by the ‘institutionalized division’ to Korean politics, international relations, economics, society, and culture.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

- From 9:00: Arrival at Seoul/Incheon Airport
- 11:30 – 15:30 Bus transfer from airport to Andong City, Kyungsang-bukdo Province, South Korea
- 15:30 Arrival Andong City, Excursion and Accomodation
- 15:30 – 16:00 Free Time
- 16:00 – 18:00 Guided tour of Andong traditional Village (Hahoe Village guide service): Confucian Academy (書院) as an educational institution for experts and intellectuals
- 18:00 – Dinner

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

- 10:00 –12:00 Guided tour of Mooryang-sujeon buddhist temple (浮石寺 無量壽殿)
- 12:00 – 13:00 Lunch
- 13:00 – 17:00 Bus transfer to Seoul city
Arrival at accommodation
- 18:30 – 21:30 Dinner

MONDAY, AUGUST 18 (MORNING)

Venue: Seoul National University Asia Center (SNUAC), Seminar Room 406

09:45 – 10:00 Welcome

Myung-Koo Kang (Director of Asia Center, SNU)

Verena Blechinger-Talcott (Director GEAS, Japanese Studies)

10:00 – 10:30 Aims and Focus of the Summer School

Eun-Jeung Lee (Vice Director GEAS, Korean Studies)

Hakjae Kim (Summer School Programme Coordinator, GEAS)

10:30 – 12:00 Introduction of Participants

Working Group Formation

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch at Sodammaru (02)880-8698

STUDENT WORKING GROUP TOPICS AND QUESTIONS

Core Question: How has division been institutionalized and how it could be changed?

1) Topic 1: Division in terms of international institutions and norms

- What norms reproduce division, what norms dissolve it?
- What is the role of nationalism/division against international cooperation?
- What can be a common basis for inter-states and international cooperation? (security concerns, environmental issues?)

2) Topic 2 : Division and Reunification in Korean Politics

- How has the division issue influenced Korean politics?
- How does division restrict and frame developments in Korean civil society?
- What alternative institutional frames are there?

3) Topic 3: Division and cultural/informal institutions

- How does institutionalized division restrict common identity and promote nationalism?
- How do informal institutions interact with division?
- Will 'civic nationalism' be possible with fluid citizenship circumstances?

MONDAY, AUGUST 18 (AFTERNOON)

13:30 – 15:30 Panel Discussion

(Trans)national flows in East Asian culture – What role does transnational culture and collective memory play in East Asian conflicts?

Chair: Klaus Mühlhahn (Vice Director GEAS, Chinese History)

Speakers: Myung-Koo Kang (Cultural Studies, SNU)

Keun-Sik Jung (Historical Sociology, SNU)

Like most of East Asia, the divided Korea experienced many controversial situations during the 20th century. War, colonization, and the Cold War spring to mind. Although they share a lot of cultural traditions and widespread informal customs, it is hard to expect more harmonious relationships among East Asian countries in the near future, because each nation confronts the other with competing collective memories. Recent cultural flows and exchanges are widely considered to have a positive role in overcoming this situation. Could this development lead to shared transnational norms and stable networks? This panel aims to discuss the relationship between culture (informal institutions) and division in the East Asian context.

15:30 – 16:00 Coffee / tea break

16:00 – 18:00 Working Groups discussion

18:30 – 20:15 Dinner

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

09:00 – 11:00 Panel Discussion:

Institutional developments of Korean civil society – How has division influenced the development of human rights institutions and civil society in South Korea? What role could civil society play in the reunification of the Koreas?

Chair: Verena Blechinger-Talcott (Director GEAS)

Speakers: Hyo-Je Cho (Sociology, SungKongHoe University, Seoul)

Jin-Wook Shin (Sociology, Chung-Ang University, Seoul)

The division of Korea has created conditions which have a negative influence on the development of a healthy civil society and politics in both Koreas. However, South Korea has experienced a rapid growth of human rights institutions and a rise in civil rights movements since democratization. Do these developments have a positive effect on overcoming division? As human rights issues in North Korea come under international scrutiny, a broader understanding about the complex relationship between human rights and the reunification problem is required. This panel aims to talk about how domestic and international human rights institutions are related to division.

11:00 – 11:30 Coffee / tea break

11:30 – 12:00 Working Groups discussion

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch: 'Veggie buffet' Gamgol Res @SNUAC

13:30 – 15:30 Panel Discussion:

Cross bordering people and liquid citizenship – Is ‘civic nationalism’ possible in a divided/unified Korea?

Chair: Eun-Jeung Lee (Vice Director GEAS, Korean Studies)

Speakers: Byung-Ro Kim (Humanities, SNU)

Shi-Eun Yu (Korea University)

Although division has closed borders and created a de-militarized zone which cannot be crossed, population movements create new and important issues for reunification. An important issue here is the North Korean Diaspora. Which kind of institutions address their situations? Furthermore, immigration from and to neighbouring countries in Asian creates critical issues like citizenship, social inclusion, and gender inequality issues. As division and national borders hinder natural human exchanges, new common identities and citizenship institutions are required. Could civic nationalism, which is based on civil virtue and inclusive citizenship rather than exclusive and aggressive nationalism, be possible? This panel aims to share ideas and realities of this dimension.

15:30 – 16:00 Coffee / tea break

16:00 – 18:00 Working Groups discussion

18:30 – 19:00 Public transfer to Asan Policy Research Institute

19:00 – 19:20 Guided visiting Asan Policy Research Institute

19:20 – 20:30 Dinner offered by Asan Policy Research Institute

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

09:00 – 10:30 Panel Discussion:

Reunification through South-North exchanges – Can economic exchanges promote Korean reunification? What kind of cooperation is appropriate?

Chair: Gregory Jackson (Management Studies, FU Berlin)

*Speakers: Joong-Ho Kim (Export-Import Bank of Korea, Research
Institute for North Korea Development (RINK))*

Duk-RyongYun (Korean Inst. for Internat. Economic Policy)

There is a long history of economic exchange between South and North Korea. Since the formation of the Kaesung industry complex and the start of the Keumgang mountain project, the index of economic exchange between the Koreas has changed. Although there is much scepticism and many concerns about the costs of reunification, economic, cultural and sports exchanges are still the most positive channel for promoting communication and trust. Moreover, many people expect future economic reforms in North Korea, and are curious about how sports games will help mutual understanding. What can be useful channels for exchange, and which aspects should be considered to overcome distinct cultural perceptions? This panel aims to talk about various channels of South-North Korean exchanges for promoting reunification and overcoming division.

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee / tea break

11:00 – 12:00 Working Groups discussion

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch: Gamgol restaurant @ SNUAC

13:30 – 15:30 Panel Discussion:

Inter-State and East Asian regional institutions – What could be the future of an East Asian regional framework which includes the Korean reunification issue?

Chair: Su-Hoon Lee (Kyungnam University)

Speakers: Young-Hae Han (Japanese Society, SNU)

Tae-Kyun Park (Korean Modern History, SNU)

North East Asia has two divided countries: China and Korea. These divisions and the resulting reunification issues are not only inter-state problems but are also related to a new regional framework. Within the perspective of ‘comparative regionalism’, what differences exist between regional orders and what role do regional security design, economic structure, and common identity play in shaping these orders? Would federalism and regional organization also be a desirable option for the Koreas and East Asia? This panel will discuss what kind of problems exist, how to promote mutual agreement, and which regional institutions would be suited to overcoming division.

15:30 – 16:00 Working Groups discussion

16:00 – Preparing Working Group presentations

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

All-day visit of Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and Panmunjom:

'Frontiers of Division System'

08:00 – 09:00 Public transport to the Institute for Unification Education

[<http://www.uniedu.go.kr/uniedu/main/main.do>]

09:00 – 10:30 Lecture and discussion: Yang Chang Seok (former
Secretary of the Ministry of Reunification)

10:30 – 12:00 Bus transfer to Panmunjom (板門店)

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch at DMZ cafeteria

14:00 – 16:00 Guided visit of JSA (Joint Security Area) and tunnels

16:00 – 17:30 Bus Transfer back to Seoul

Free time

19:30 – 21:30 Dinner talk and discussion

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

09:00 – 11:00 Working Groups Discussion/ Summary

11:00 – 11:30 Coffee/Tea break

11:30 – 13:00 Working Group Presentation and Final Discussion:

Why division and reunification matter - The role of institutions in Korea

Chair: Hannes B. Mosler (Korean Politics, GEAS)

13:00 – 14:00 Lunch

14:00 – 19:00 Exploring Seoul

19:30 – 21:00 Dinner at hotel

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

(Individual check-out before breakfast)

09:00 – 11:00 Bus transfer to Incheon Airport

15:00 – 20:00 Flight to Germany

PARTICIPANTS

From Korea

Hyo-Je Cho

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Hyo-Je Cho is Professor of Sociology at the SungKongHoe University, Seoul, Korea. He studied Politics and Sociology and received his BSc from London University, MA from Oxford University, and PhD from London School of Economics (LSE). He has written extensively on human rights and civil society. Among his works are *Contemporary South Korean Society* (Co-ed., 2013, Routledge), *In Search of Human Rights* (2011, Hanul) and *A Grammar of Human Rights* (2007, Humanitas). He was involved in the establishment of National Human Rights Commission of Korea and served as policy panel in the Ministry of Justice. He was a member of human rights commission in Seoul Metropolitan Government. Cho was a visiting fellow of Harvard Law School and a DAAD-STAR visiting professor at Freie Universität Berlin.

Yong-Hae Han

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Yong-Hae Han is Professor of Japanese Society & Culture at Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University. She studied sociology at Seoul National University and got her PhD at University of Tsukuba in Japan for comparative sociology and Japanese social consciousness and social theory. Her researches include books like *Tokyo Metropolis: Civil Society, Divide and Ethnic Community* (2011) *Asia Within Us, Asia We Are Dreaming About* (2008) *The meaning of 'life' in Japanese social movement, Japan critique* (2011), *Japanese civil society for 'Citizen' instead of 'Organization'* (2008) *An analysis of the Discourse on the Citizens Movement in Korea: A Comparison to the Japanese Case* (2006), and *The transformation of Japanese civil society and entrance of women into politics* (2002).

Keun-Sik Jung

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Keun-Sik Jung is Professor of Social History at SNU. He is Chair, University Senate of Seoul National University and Director, Northeast Asia Center of SNUAC. He also worked as the Director of Institute of Korean Democracy, Democracy Foundation of Korea. He was also the Chair of Critical Sociological Association of Korea and Korean Social History Association. He is serving as the chief editor of *Memory and Vision*. He was the chief editor of *Democracy & Human Rights* and *Society & History*. He received his BA, MA and PhD at Seoul National University. He teaches Korean Social History and Cultural Sociology. He has been leading several research teams on Okinawa Studies, Kinmun Studies and History of Hansen's Disease. He is working on East Asian Cold War Culture. His recent publications include *The Age of Student Movement in Korea* (2013), *Korean Diaspora and East Asian Society* (2013), *Reading Memory and Representation of East Asian 20th Century* (2013) and *Colonial Legacy, State Formation, Democracy* (2012).



Myung-Koo Kang

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Myung-Koo Kang is Professor of Cultural Studies and Communication and Director of the Seoul National University Asia Center. He has also served as the Dean of Faculty of Liberal Education. He teaches Media and Cultural Studies and Social History of Media Technology. His publications include books and articles on discourse politics of modernization and comparative studies of media representations in East Asia. He has been leading a research team on oral history of broadcasting in Korea and published several works on Korean television and the Cold War. His newest book *Hunmin and Enlightenment: A Historical Formation of Hunmin Public Sphere* will be published in 2014. Currently, he is working on a book project on the cultural history of consumption in Korea. He has served as editorial board member of academic journals, *Cultural Studies*, *Inter-Asia Cultural Studies*, *Theory, Culture & Society*, and many more.



Byung-Ro Kim

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Byung-Ro Kim is Humanities Korea Professor at the Institute for Peace and Unification Studies (IPUS) at Seoul National University (SNU). He received his PhD in Sociology from Rutgers University. Kim had formerly served as a Senior Fellow and Director of North Korean Studies Division at a government funded research institute, Korea Institute for National Unification (KINU). He is the author of *North Korean Diaspora* (2011), *Flexible and Complex Unification* (2010), *New Approach and Strategy toward National Community Unification Formula* (2010), *Formation and Structure of Socioeconomic Network between North Korea and China* (2008), and *Evaluation on Sustainability of North Korean System* (2006).

Joong-Ho Kim

Dr. Kim is a Senior Research Fellow of the Export-Import Bank of Korea (KEXIM). Previously, he was an instructor at the University of Hawaii, teaching courses including North Korean Politics, U.S.-Korea Relations, and American Foreign Policymaking (2002-2006). He also served as research analyst at the Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security (IFANS) of the Korean Foreign Ministry (1993-1997). His recent publications include *The Kaesong Industrial Complex (KIC) at Crossroads – Current Situation and Prospects* (in Korean in 2013) and *An Awkward Trio: The Two Koreas and China* (2011). He received a BA in Political Science from Sogang University, and his MA in International Relations from the George Washington University and a PhD in Political Science from the University of Hawai'i at Manoa.



Su-Hoon Lee

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Su-hoon Lee is Professor of Sociology at Kyungnam University and former Director of the Institute for Far Eastern Studies (2009-2014). He received his PhD from Johns Hopkins University (Sociology). He served as a member of the board of directors for the International Peace Foundation, and worked as a Chair of Presidential Committee on Northeast Asian Cooperation Initiative, and was a vice president of the Korean Academy of Sociology. He has published several volumes on East Asian Security Order, which include *Building a Northeast Asian Community* (2006), *Security and Foreign Policy of the ROK Government* (ed. 2007). He also wrote a large amount of articles on the same issue such as “The 2007 Inter-Korean Summit and Its Implications for Northeast Asia” (2007) or “Community-Building in Northeast Asia: A Korean Perspective, Cross-Currents: Regionalism and Nationalism in Northeast Asia”(2006).



Tae-Kyun Park

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Tae-Kyun Park is Professor of Korean Modern History at Graduate School of International Studies, Seoul National University. He was a Visiting Fellow at the Harvard-Yenching Institute (HYI) from 1997-1999, and a HYI Coordinate Research Scholar from 2007-2008. He studied Korean history (BA, MA and PhD) at Seoul National University. He has served as a standing advisor to the television documentary series “A Biographical History of Contemporary Korea” (KBS) and “The Truth Can Now Be Told” (MBC), and was editorial board member of academic journals such as *Pacific Affairs* and *Yeoksa Bipyong* (Historical Criticism). His works include *A Study of Jo Bong-am, Regional Order in East Asia: From Empire to Community* (co-authorship), *The Korean War: The Unfinished War, the War That Must End, and Ally and Empire: Two Myths in Korea-U.S. Relationship* (AKS Press, 2012) as well as „Beyond the Myth: Reassessing the Security Crisis in the mid 1960s on the Korean Peninsula“ (*Pacific Affairs*, 2009).



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Jin-Wook Shin is Professor of Sociology at Chung-Ang University, Seoul. He was an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow (2012) and received his PhD from Freie Universität Berlin in Sociology. His fields of interest are political sociology, civil society, social movements, and social inequalities. His recent publications are *Modernisierung und Zivilgesellschaft in Südkorea* (2005), *Lessons from German reunification for inter-Korean relations: an analysis of South Korean public spheres, 1990-2010 – Asian Perspective* (2014), *Structure and Dynamics of the Politics of Legitimacy: A Relational and Action-theoretical Reconstruction of Max Weber* (2013), *Market, Legitimacy, and the Politics of Risk* (2013), and *Globalization and Increasing Inequality in East Asia* (2011).



Shi-eun Yu

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Shi-eun Yu is Professor of North Korean studies at Korea University. Her main research interests are North Korean refugees, North Korean society and culture. She received her PhD from Yonsei University with a thesis on the issues of North Korean Politics and Re-Unification. Recent publications include *The Factors Affecting the Development of National Identity as South Korean in North Korean Refugees Living in South Korea* (2012), "Determinants of Labor Market Participation and Wages of North Korean Female Refugees in South Korea" (2012, *Asian Economic Policy Review*) and *Traumatic Experiences and Mental Health of North Korean Refugees in South Korea* (2008).



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Duk-Ryong Yun is Senior Research Fellow at the Korean Institute for International Economic Policy. He received his PhD from Kiel University (Economics) with a thesis on *Die deutsch-deutsche Währungsunion und ihre Implikationen für den Fall einer möglichen koreanischen Wiedervereinigung*



(1995). He has worked as a research in KIEP since 2001 and served as adviser and representative for various governmental organizations, which include Working Group IV, ASEAN+3 Research Group, and the Ministry of Korean Reunification. He was a Fulbright Visiting Scholar of Johns-Hopkins University and has studied on North Korean Economy. His publications include *White book for North Korean Economy* (2003), *Mt. Kumkang Project: its economic and social impact* (1999), *Rapprochement in the Korean Peninsular through Economic Cooperation* (2001), *Inter-Korean Economic Relations and Peace on the Korean Peninsula* (2010).

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Blechinger-Talcott is Professor of Japanese Politics and Political Economy at FU Berlin. She received her PhD (Dr. phil.) from Munich University in Political Science. Since 2012, she is Director of the Graduate School of East Asian Studies and has also served as the Director of the Center for Area Studies at FU Berlin from 2009-2011.

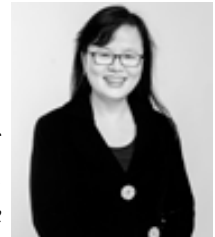
Her research interests are Japanese and East Asian politics, comparative politics, CSR and international relations in East Asia. She has published several books and articles, including *Governing Insecurity in Japan, The Domestic Discourse and Policy Response* (co-ed., 2014), *Shifting Incentives for Political Leadership* (2010), *Managing the MedUSA: comparing the political economy of US-Japan, US-German, and US-UK relations* (2007), *Politik in Japan. System, Reformprozesse und Außenpolitik im internationalen Vergleich [Politics in Japan]* (2006), and *Facing Asia – Japan's Role in the Political and Economic Dynamism of Regional Cooperation* (2000).



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Eun-jeung Lee is Director of the Institute for Korean Studies at Freie Universität Berlin. She received her PhD (Dr. phil.) at Göttingen University with a thesis on *Intercultural political History of Thought in Europe and East Asia*. Her major research topics are political theory, political culture, and system transformation with international comparison. Her recent research includes *Korea im demokratischen Aufschwung. Politische Kultur und Kulturdiskurse [Korea on the democratic rise]* (2005), *Konfuzius Interkulturell Gelesen [Reading Confucius Interculturally]* (2008), *Yun Ch'i-ho. Intellektueller in einer Transformationszeit [Yin Ch'i-ho. An Intellectual during transformation]* (2012), and *Ostasien – Denken. Diskurse um Ostasien [East Asian - Thought. Discourses on East Asia]* (2013).



Klaus Mühlhahn

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Klaus Mühlhahn is Vice President for International Relations of the Freie Universität Berlin. He also serves as Vice Director of the GEAS, as well as Professor of Chinese History at Freie Universität Berlin and managing director of the East Asian Department. His research interests are Chinese History, Cultural History and Legal History. He has been awarded the John K. Fairbank Prize in East Asian History by the American Historical Association for his work on *Criminal Justice in China – A History* (Harvard University Press 2009). His recent publications include *German Colonialism Revisited: African, Asian, and Oceanic Experiences* (2014), *The Globalization of Confucius and Confucianism* (2012), and *The Limits of Empire, New Perspectives on Imperialism in Modern China* (2008).



Gregory Jackson

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Gregory Jackson is Professor of Human Resource Management at the Department of Business and Economics at Freie Universität Berlin. His research examines how corporate governance is influenced by diverse organizational and institutional contexts. His research utilizes cross-national comparison to better understand the regulatory and other societal influences on the corporation, particularly using the cases of Germany, Japan, the UK and USA. Gregory Jackson has published widely in leading business journals. Together with Masahiko Aoki and Hideaki Miyajima, he co-edited the book *Corporate Governance in Japan: Organizational Diversity and Institutional Change* (2007 Oxford University Press), and his research has been featured by *The Economist*, *Financial Times*, and *BBC Radio*. He is an editor of the *British Journal of Industrial Relations* and serves as Chief Editor of *Socio-Economic Review* since 2012.



Hannes B. Mosler

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Hannes B. Mosler is Assistant Professor for Korean Politics at GEAS at Freie Universität Berlin. His research interests include the political and social question of modern Korea, political parties, election studies, comparative constitutional law, and collective memory studies. He received his doctoral degree (PhD) from the Department of Political Sciences at Seoul National University. Some of his recent publications are *Disappeared Local Party Organization, Prolonged Party Reform* (2013), *Lost and Found in Translation* (co-ed., forthcoming 2014), *Country Report Korea* (co-ed., forthcoming 2014), and *Strategies of civic education for a mature democracy* (co-auth., 2009).



Hak-Jae Kim

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Hak-Jae Kim received his PhD (Sociology) with a dissertation on “The Korean war and Liberal Peace projects(2013)” at Seoul National University. He is working as a Postdoctoral Fellow at GEAS at Freie Universität Berlin since July 2013. He has been working on Korean contemporary histories and state building processes for several years. His current research interest is legal, philosophical, sociological debate during Weimar Republic period, which includes Carl Schmitt, Hans Kelsen and Herman Heller’s thought. His recent research includes “Three peace regimes in East Asia during the Cold War: Panmunjom, Geneva and Bandung”(2013), “The Chinese Intervention and the birth of the “East Asian Division system”(2013).



Katrin Gengenbach

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Katrin Gengenbach is Associate Director of the GEAS at FU Berlin. She received her doctoral degree (Dr. phil) in Japanese Studies from Leipzig University with the dissertation *Between Extremes of Poverty and Luxury: Sociocultural Dynamics of Consumption in Postwar Japan (145-1959)*. Her research interest are social and political protest movements, alternative lifestyles, and intellectual and political thought. Recent articles include “The interdependence of politics, energy and culture: How nuclear energy was accepted in Japan” (2013), “Before and after Fukushima - social movements in Japan after the turn of the century” (2012).



GEAS Doctoral Candidates

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Research Topic: *From Temporal to Spatial Othering: The Discursive Representation of Others and its Enablement and Constraint on Security Policy in Japan*

Research Focus: Politics/China

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Research Topic: *The Politics of Terminology, the Terminology of Politics*

Research Focus: Politics/China

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Research Topic: *Climate Change Cooperation between Japan and ASEAN*

Research Focus: Environmental Policy/Japan

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Research Topic: *EU's Communication with Third Countries - Enhancing Visibility in Japan through Public Diplomacy*

Research Focus: Politics/China

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Research Topic: *The Role of Domestic Media Organisations in the Transition Process of Institutional Arrangements in Contemporary China*

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Research Topic: *Heritage in the Making*

Research Focus: Anthropology/China

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Research Topic: *Change in the Institutional Field: Private Art Museums in China, 2005-2014*

Research Focus: Cultural Studies/China

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Research Topic: *Pucho: Value Estimation of Human Relationships*

Research Focus: Anthropology/Korea

Oul Han

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Research Topic: *Translated Political Concepts in Polarized Competition: Text as Data from South Korean Political Discourse*

Research Focus: Politics/Korea

Eunhee Woo

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Research Topic: *Institutional Change and Intra-Party Democracy: Mechanisms of Party Elite Recruitment in Korea and Germany*

Research Focus: Politics/Korea

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READING LIST

Session 1: (Trans)national flows in East Asian Culture

Standard Reading

- Mark Selden, „Nation, Region and the Global in East Asia: Conflict and Cooperation,“ *The Asia-Pacific Journal*, 41-1-10, October 11, 2010.
- „Introduction: Reenvisioning Asia, Past and Present “, in Sheila Miyoshi Jager, Rana Mitter (ed.) *Ruptured Histories : War, Memory, and the Post-Cold War in Asia*, Harvard University Press, 2007.

Supplementary Reading

- Prasentit Duara. Asia Redux: Conceptualizing a Region for Our Times. *The Journal of Asian Studies*, 69, 2010, pp 963-983
- Wang Hui, The Idea of Asia and Its Ambiguities, *The Journal of Asian Studies*, 69, 2010, pp 985 – 989.
- Amitav Acharya, Asia Is Not One, *The Journal of Asian Studies*, 69, 2010, pp 1001 - 1013
- Kuan-Hsing Chen, Takeuchi Yoshimi's 1960 'Asia as Method' lecture, *Inter-Asia Cultural Studies*, 13:2, 2012, 317-324

Session 2: Institutional developments of Korean Civil Society

Standard Reading

- Jin-Wook, SHIN, Lessons from German reunification for inter-Korean relations: an analysis of South Korean public spheres, 1990-2010” *Asian Perspective* (2014)
- Paik Nak-chung (2013) South Korean democracy and Korea's division system, *Inter-Asia Cultural Studies*, 14:1, 156-169

Supplementary Reading

- David C. Kang, The North Korean Issue, Park Geun-hye's Presidency, and the Possibility of Trust-building on the Korean Peninsula, *International Journal of Korean Unification Studies* 22(1), 2013, 1-21
- Samuel S. Kim, “The Impact of the Division of Korea on South Korean Politics: The Challenge of Competitive Legitimation”, in *Korean*

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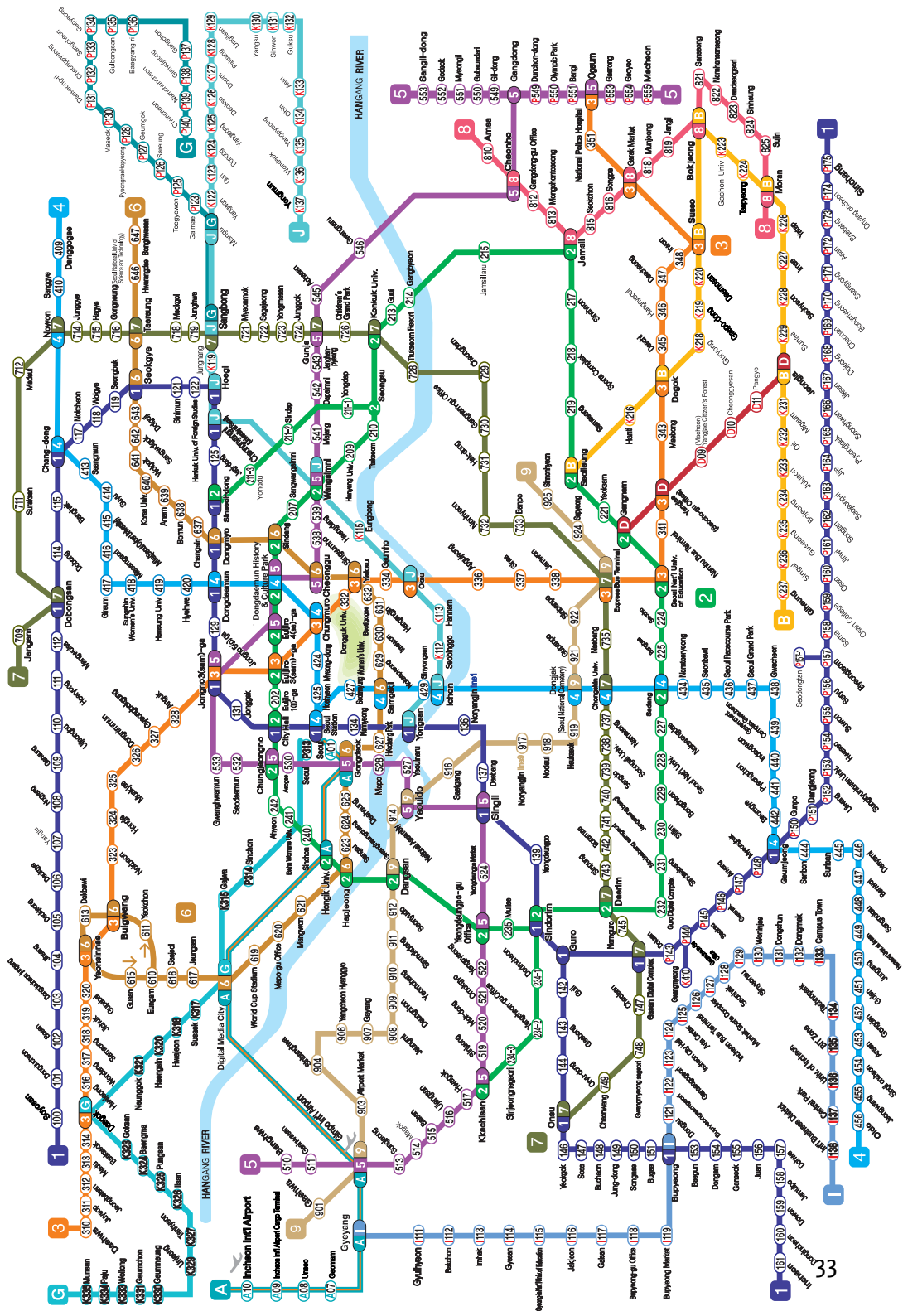
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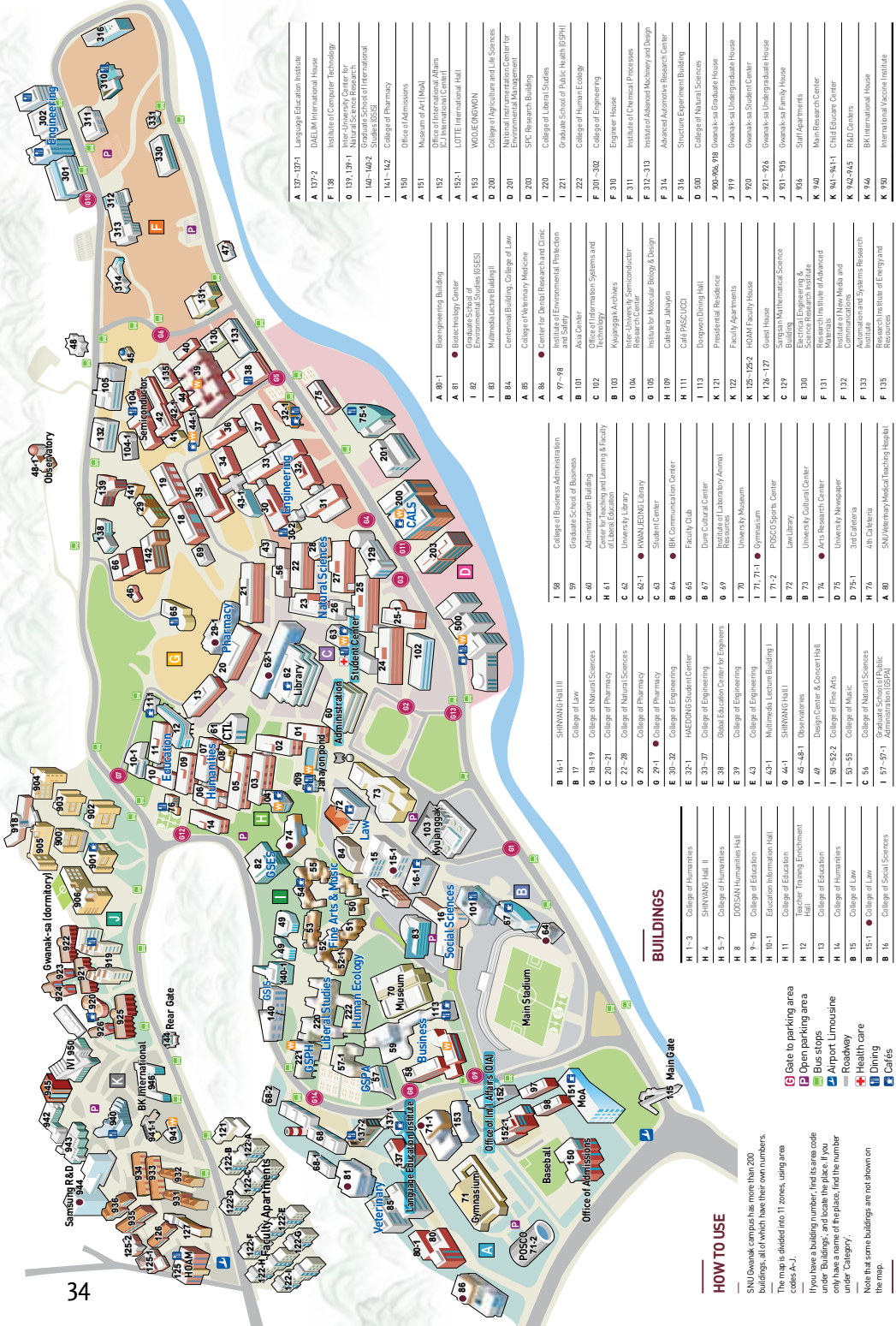


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