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| Wed 14 March 2018 4:00pm - 6:00pm  
Matheson Library T1 & T2  
Monash University  
Clayton campus | Collecting power or compromise: K-pop fandom objectivised by Dr Roald Maliangkay (ANU).  
Popular culture is commonly associated with national rather than individual soft power. And yet, the consumption patterns of individuals equally serve to attract the other. People are keenly aware of the socio-political significance of their consumption ... |
| Thu 22 March 4:00pm - 6:00pm  
Room E561, Building 20  
Monash University  
Clayton campus | "Sanctions and Staying Power: North Korea in 2018", by Dr. Andray Abrahamian Pacific Forum CSIS (Center for Strategic and International Studies).  
North Korea under Kim Jong Un is different to North Korea under Kim Jong Il. It is more marketized than every before, with less government ambivalence about entrepreneurship and commerce than in the past. It also appears to have taken denuclearization off the negotiating table and has pushed forward with its weapons programmes at an unprecedented rate. Because of this, ... |
| Fri 23rd March 2:00pm - 3:30pm  
Deakin University, Burwood and Geelong | Myanmar and North Korea: Divergent Paths by Dr. Andray Abrahamian Pacific Forum CSIS (Center for Strategic and International Studies).  
The stories of North Korea and Myanmar (Burma) are two of Asia’s most difficult. For decades they were infamous as the region’s most militarized and repressed, self-isolated and under sanctions by the international community while, from Singapore to Japan, the rest of Asia saw historic wealth creation and growing middle class security. Andray Abrahamian, author of the recent book North Korea and Myanmar: ... |
| Wed 9 May 4:00pm - 6:00pm  
Deakin University, Burwood Corporate Centre | "Creating an Anti-Communist Motion Picture Producers’ Network in Korea: The Asia Foundation and the Korean Motion Picture Cultural Association (KMPCA)", by Sangjoon Lee (Nanyang Technological University).  
Under the leadership of its first president Robert Blum (1953-1962), The Asia Foundation, a private non-profit organization which was established in 1951, was actively involved in the motion picture industries in Asia since its first feature film project The People Win Through, based on a play written by a Burmese Prime Minister U Nu, came out in 1953. Roughly from 1953 to 1959, to win the battle for hearts and minds in Asia, ... |
| Thu 10 May 4:00pm - 6:00pm  
Matheson Library T4  
Monash University  
Clayton campus | The South Korean Film Industry", by Sangjoon Lee (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore).  
South Korean cinema has been one of the most striking case studies of non-western cinema success stories in the age of the neo-liberal world order where Hollywood dominates the world’s mind, heart, and soul. Under the tsunami of America-led Hollywoodization of the world’s media marketplace, South Korean cinema has successfully defended and keeps maintaining its industry remarkably healthy. ... |
| Thu 26 July 4:30pm - 6:00pm  
Matheson Library T4  
Monash University  
The denuclearization of the Korean peninsula is the topic of negotiations between North Korea, South Korea and the United States, with a focus on nuclear weapons. The non-military use of nuclear technology gathers far less attention. South Korea has long expanded the number of nuclear power plants which currently contribute about one third of the energy needs but in 2017, newly-elected President Moon Jae-in announced the phasing out of nuclear power and an expansion of renewable energy. The presentation explores the development of nuclear energy in South Korea, the resistance against nuclear power plants and the background to the recent policy change. The presentation also briefly covers nuclear power in North Korea and the potential of inter-Korean cooperation in energy matters. |
"Memories and Projections from North Korean: East Asia's Hall of Mirrors?", by Euan Graham (Senior Fellow, Lowy Institute, Sydney & Honorary Principal Research Fellow at RMIT).

Dr Graham will begin by outlining his key arguments from his most recent publication on the North Korean nuclear crisis, "Trump, Kim and the North Korean Nuclear Missile Melodrama" (Lowy Institute, May 2018). He will include an update on the diplomatic situation since the Kim-Trump summit took place in Singapore, in June, assessing progress on the main issue, as well as the ongoing inter-Korean engagement process, and wider implications for the US-South Korean alliance and security in Northeast Asia. Graham will also offer a comparative perspective on the DPRK, as it is viewed by its neighbours: South Korea, China and Japan, drawing from his short essay from the Nikkei Asia Review ("North Korea's Historical Hall of Mirrors", 11 May 2017). Finally, Graham will offer some reflections on his experiences as a diplomat regularly visiting the DPRK between 2004 and 2009.

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The Melbourne Metropolitan Korean Studies Seminar Series Biannual Meeting
Monash University Korean Studies, Melbourne, Australia
Date: Friday 12 October 2018 10am – 5pm (AEDT)
Location: S building S901/ S902 Caulfield Campus, Melbourne.
Schedule: Friday 12 October 2018

10:00 - 10:15 Registration and opening remarks by Andrew David Jackson

10:15 - 11:45 Session 1: The DPRK (Chair: TBA)
Dr Maria Rost Rublee, Associate Professor, Department of Politics and International Relations, Monash University - 'North Korean Nuclear Belligerency: Patterns and Practices'
Dr Nazanin Zadeh-Cummings, Lecturer in Humanitarian Studies, Deakin University - 'NGOs, aid, and sanctions in the DPRK'
Dr Danielle Chubb, Senior Lecturer in International Relations, Deakin University - 'Conditions for change? Evaluating existing mechanisms for improving human rights in North Korea'

11:45 - 12:15 Coffee break

12:15 - 13:15 Session 2: Translation and language (Chair: TBA)
Dr Adam Antoni Zulawnik, Teaching Associate, Korean/Translation Studies, Monash University - 'Translating Political Discourse in a Korea-Japan Relations Context'
Dr Lucien Brown, Senior Lecturer in Korean Studies, Monash University - 'Linguistic Politeness in Korean: Prosody and Gesture'

13:15 - 14:15 Lunch

14:15 - 15:45 Session 3: South Korea and migration (Chair: TBA)
Dr Ben Habib, Lecturer in International Relations, La Trobe University - 'Sustainability transition and the social ecology of environment movements in South Korea'
Dr Jessica Walton, Senior Research Fellow, Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Deakin University - 'What does it mean to be 'from' South Korea? Understanding Korean Australian adoptees' experiences through emplaced interviewing'
Dr Jay Song, Senior Lecturer, Korean Studies, The University of Melbourne - 'Conditions Three waves of Korean migration to Australia: 1950-2020'

15:45 - 16:15 Coffee break

16:15 - 17:00 Session 4: Roundtable (Chair: TBA)
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<td><strong>Wed 28th March</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>1:00pm - 2:00pm</strong>&lt;br&gt;Japanese Studies Center Auditorium&lt;br&gt;Monash University Clayton campus</td>
<td>&quot;Is the DPRK really a ‘Train Wreck in Slow Motion’? The Prospects for a People’s Power Rebellion in North Korea” by Dr Andy Jackson (Monash University Korean Studies). Predictions of the collapse of North Korea (the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea, or DPRK) have arisen repeatedly in the last thirty years. One scenario put forward by both researchers and journalists has been a People’s Power (or popular) rebellion. ...</td>
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<td><strong>Tue 4th September</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>4:00pm - 6:00pm</strong>&lt;br&gt;E561-Seminar Room, 20 Chancellors Wlk&lt;br&gt;Monash University Clayton campus</td>
<td>&quot;After Graduation: Prospects for Students Graduating with Korea-related Degrees”&lt;br&gt;<strong>Speakers:</strong>&lt;br&gt;Sarah Holloway, Founder Matcha Maiden, ‘From Lawyer to funterpreneur’&lt;br&gt;MITS (Master of Interpretation and Translation Studies), Monash University&lt;br&gt;Johnathan Benney, Honours Study, Monash University, ‘The Point of Honours Degrees’&lt;br&gt;Jeff Jarvis, MA in Tourism, Monash University, ‘MA in Tourism’&lt;br&gt;Howie Manns, Director MA of Applied Linguistics (MAppLing), Monash University, will be present to discuss how advanced MAppLing study can help you gain employment in a range of exciting new spheres, including forensic linguistics, technology and/or business or health communication consultancies. He will also discuss how MAppLing study can give you a value add/promotion opportunities as a language teacher.”</td>
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*Free events. All welcome! No registration necessary.*