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Reading in Asian Languages Kenneth S. Goodman, Shaomei Wang, Mieko Iventosch, Yetta M. Goodman, 2012-04-23 Reading in Asian Languages is rich with information about how literacy works in the non-alphabetic writing systems (Chinese, Japanese, Korean) used by hundreds of millions of people and refutes the common Western belief that such systems are hard to learn or to use. The contributors share a comprehensive view of reading as construction of meaning which they show is fully applicable to character-based reading. The book explains how and why non-alphabetic writing works well for its users; provides explanations for why it is no more difficult for children to learn than are alphabetic writing systems where they are used; and demonstrates in a number of ways that there is a single process of making sense of written language regardless of the orthography. Unique in its perspective and offering practical theory-based methodology for the teaching of literacy in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean to first and second language learners, it is a useful resource for teachers of increasingly popular courses in these languages in North America as well as for teachers and researchers in Asia. It will stimulate innovation in both research and instruction.

The Best Short Stories of Yi Kwang-Su (HB Version) Chang-Wuk Kang M.D., 2016-03-15 The Best Short Stories of Yi Kwang-Su (HB) by Chang-Wuk Kang, M.D. Yi Kwang-Su (1892-1950) has undisputedly produced some of the greatest literary works to ever come out of modern Korea. Here is a collection of his short stories, some of which have never before been published in English. He has written over twenty-eight novels, innumerable short stories, poetry collections, treatises, and countless commentaries from literature to art and science—not to mention culture and humanity—and published in all of the available paper media of his time in Korea. His writing style revolutionized Korean literature and the written language itself. These stories abound with Buddhist-themed meditations on matters of the human spirit and soul, as well as his thoughts on overcoming karmic condemnations. His consistency and the sincerity in his writing are such that one cannot help but believe that he practiced what he preached. He was a moralist, and his writing very didactic. It's not surprising that he asserts that without religion, one cannot improve one's character. The last two short stories in this collection were written during the period from shortly before the end of the WWII to Korean Independence in 1948. The chaotic and uncertain situation of Korea, along with harsh criticism, forced him to remove himself to the countryside and to live on a farm like an ordinary farmer, even maintaining an ox. Around that time he also stayed in a temple by the grace of his cousin, Yi Hak-Su. It was a time of meditation and refuge for him. There he worked on his spiritual journey, although he never wore a monk's robe. He accumulated as many experiences as he could, and then he decided to pursue further education. Chang-Wuk Kang, M.D. translates these works beautifully, richly capturing the essence of Yi Kwang-Su's style and the culture of Korea. He begins the compilation with a biographical summary of Yi Kwang-Su's life as well as his political influences and literary impact on Korea. (2016, Hardcover, 214 pages)

Work and Leisure Policy for Korean Workers KyungHee Kim, 2014-10-21 Working hours in Korea are considerably longer than those of most other countries throughout the world. The 40 hour workweek was eventually introduced in 2005, meaning that many people were finally no longer legally obliged to work on Saturdays or Sundays. Despite expectations that this legislation would have a remarkable impact on both society and each individual, Korea is still one of the highest ranked OECD countries in terms of the length of working hours. The reduced working hours have been filled with 'overwork' on

weekdays or weekends. Given the large amount of time Koreans dedicate to work, concerns regarding leisure time and expenditure on leisure products are becoming increasingly significant. This book evolved from the initial questions ‘why do Koreans work so hard for long hours?’ and ‘don’t the Korean working population want to spend time on leisure?’, and comes to the conclusion that the lengthy working hours have a major impact on the ability of average Koreans to participate in leisure activities. In the process of solving its initial research questions, this book explores the historical formation of the working class, the labour market, and the relationship between work and leisure and leisure policy. It also conducts various forms of empirical research, such as questionnaire survey and interviews, and uses a range of different research methods, including case studies, comparative historical analysis and secondary data analysis. As such, this book will undoubtedly appeal to anyone wishing to understand more about Korean society, and to anyone with an interest in how a wide variety of research methods are brought together in real world research.

Korea Journal, 1961

Korea Jill DuBois, 2004 Explores the geography, history, government, economy, and culture of Korea.

Advances in Ring Theory J L Chen, N Q Ding, H Marubayashi, 2005-08-22 The selected papers in this volume cover all the most important areas of ring theory and module theory such as classical ring theory, representation theory, the theory of quantum groups, the theory of Hopf algebras, the theory of Lie algebras and Abelian group theory. The review articles, written by specialists, provide an excellent overview of the various areas of ring and module theory — ideal for researchers looking for a new or related field of study. Also included are original articles showing the trend of current research. Contents: Constructing Morphy Rings (J-L Chen et al.) Rings Whose Simple Modules Have Some Properties (Y Hirano) On a Left H-Ring with Nakayama Automorphism (J Kado) On Lifting Properties of Modules (Y Kuratomi) A Survey of Morphy Modules and Rings (W K Nicholson) Flat Cover and Cotorsion Envelope Commute (P Rothmaler) From Galois Field Extensions to Galois Comodules (R Wisbauer) Galois Coverings of Selfinjective Algebras by Twisted Repetitive Algebras (K Yamagata) and other papers Readership: Algebraists in particular non-commutative ring theorists. Keywords: Perspective Survey; Diversified; Distinctive (Articles); Current Field; Distinguished Invited Speakers

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Bulletin, 2001

Routledge Library Editions: Korean Studies Various Authors, 2021-03-11 This collection of out-of-print books brings together research on the key aspects of Korea: its business world; religious world; society; and language. It is an essential reference collection.

In Search of Korean Traditional Opera Andrew Killick, 2010-07-15 This is the first book on Korean opera in a language other than Korean. Its subject is ch'angguk, a form of musical theater that has developed over the last hundred years from the older narrative singing tradition of p'ansori. Andrew Killick examines the history and current practice of ch'angguk as an ongoing attempt to invent a traditional Korean opera form to compare with those of neighboring China and Japan. In this, the work addresses a growing interest within the fields of ethnomusicology and Asian studies in the adaptation of traditional arts to

conditions in the modern world. Ch'angguk presents an intriguing case in that, unlike the invented traditions described in Hobsbawm and Ranger's influential book that were firmly established within a few years of their invention, ch'angguk remains in a marginal position relative to recognized traditional art forms such as South Korea's Important Intangible Cultural Properties after more than a century. Performers, writers, directors, and historians have looked for ways to make the genre more traditional, including looking outside Korea for comparisons with traditional theater forms in other countries and for recognition of ch'angguk as a national art form by international audiences. For the benefit of readers who have not seen ch'angguk performed, the author begins with a detailed description of a typical performance, illustrated with photographs and musical examples, followed by a history of the genre—from its still disputed origins in the early twentieth century through a major revival under Japanese colonial rule and the flourishing of an all-female version (yosong kukkuk) after Liberation to the efforts of the National Changgeuk Company and others to establish ch'angguk as Korean traditional opera. Killick concludes with analyses of the stories and music of ch'angguk and a personal view on developing a Korean national theater form for international audiences.

Agrindex ,1995

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Korean Pansori as Voice Theatre Chan E. Park,2023-11-16 This book introduces readers to the historical, performative, and cultural context of pansori, a traditional Korean oral story-singing art. Written by a scholar-practitioner of the form, this study is structured in three parts and begins by introducing readers to the technical, aesthetic, and theoretical components of pansori, as well as the synthesis of vocal and percussive elements that stage the narrative. It moves on to reflect on the historical contexts of pansori, alongside Korea's transformation from Joseon monarchy to modern statehood. It argues that with colonial annexation came modernist influences that Korean dramatists and audiences used to create new genres of performance, using the common thread of pansori. The book's third part explores the interplay of preservation and innovation, beginning in the post-war period and continuing with developments in the 20th and 21st centuries that coincide with Korea's imprint on cultural globalization. Along with Korea's growth as a world economic center, a growing enthusiasm for Korean culture around the world has increased the transmission and visibility of pansori. This study argues that tradition and innovation are not as divergent as they are sometimes imagined to be and that tradition is the force that enables innovation. Drawing on Chan E. Park's ethnographic work and performance practice, this book interweaves expert knowledge of both the textual and performative aspects of pansori, rendering legible this dramatic tradition.

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