General Information

Description
The GWIKS Undergraduate Research Fellows Program provides GW undergraduate students with an opportunity to conduct research in the field of Korean Studies. Through a series of workshops, students will gain the skills and knowledge necessary to design and execute a research project on a topic of their own choice. In addition, fellows will connect with GWIKS faculty members and policy experts to participate in an academic/career mentoring program. Upon successful completion of their final papers, selected five students will be eligible to take part in a joint conference where they will present their research findings alongside undergraduates from Indiana University-Bloomington. Through this academic exchange program, students will not only hone their formal presentation skills but will also learn how to engage in academic dialogue with colleagues from a range of backgrounds and disciplines.

Expectations and Goals
The experience is meant to help students deepen their knowledge of Korea as well as to provide them with insight into developing research, writing, and presentation skills that they will be able to use throughout their academic careers. Fellows must attend ALL workshops (dates can be found below), in order to be eligible to present at the conference, and they are strongly encouraged to meet their advisor regularly to discuss their progress during the course of the year. If they are unable to attend any of these workshops, please note that it will be their responsibility to schedule an individual makeup session with their advisor. All fellows are expected to successfully complete a research paper, but only those with the strongest papers will have the chance to present at a mini conference and get invited to present at the 4th Annual GW-IU Undergraduate Research Exchange Program Conference in March. Top five fellows with the best papers will also receive scholarship awards.
Research Paper Guidelines

Paper topics can include but are not limited to:

- Historical reconciliation
- The global spread of K-pop
- History of inter-Korean relations
- Controversies over history textbooks in South Korea
- US-South Korea military relations
- Representations of the body in contemporary South Korean literature
- Images of the Japanese colonial period in North Korean cinema
- Marriage/labor migrants in South Korea
- Feminism and gender inequality in South Korea

Fellows are encouraged to select paper topics based on their interest and knowledge of Korea. Reading major Korean newspapers, current event periodicals, and scholarly journals can help provide ideas for paper topics.

Paper Requirements

- Paper length: 15-20 pages double-spaced (excluding bibliography) with one inch margins.
- All papers must be based on original research and should include discussion of existing secondary or theoretical work in the relevant field.
- Papers must have an explicit research question as well as a central argument (this can be in the form of a “thesis” or “hypothesis”).
- Papers should adhere to the guidelines set forth by the Chicago Manual of Style. For documentation, you are welcome to use either the author-date system or the humanities style, but you must use either style consistently and properly throughout your paper.

Academic Integrity

Trust and honesty are essential to the creation of a meaningful academic community and we therefore take academic integrity very seriously. Plagiarism of any type will not be accepted and students will be held to the standards of academic integrity established by the George Washington University. For more information, please see the following link: https://libguides.gwu.edu/plagiarism. Those who do not adhere to these standards will be subject to disciplinary action by the relevant administrative action. More broadly, students should note that success in this program will depend upon open exchange and serious, thoughtful engagement. They should prepare accordingly and make this their goal.
Helpful Research Resources

GW Libraries
Databases: Asia

https://libguides.gwu.edu/asiadatabases

Chosun Ilbo Archive
Full-text, keyword searchable PDF’s of this major Korean newspaper from 1920 to the present

Dong-A Ilbo and Archive
Full-text, keyword searchable PDF’s of this major Korean newspaper from 1920 to the present

Korean Studies Electronic Journal Service-DBpia
Databases includes approximately 2,300 Korean scholarly journals. All the journal titles are divided into 10 subject categories, and all the back issues of each journal title are available. Keyword searchable.

Korean Studies Information Service System (KISS)
Full text database of Korean scholarly journal articles, university publications and research papers published by over 1,200 research institutions in Korea. The database covers a wide range of subjects, including languages, history, philosophy, literature, education, sociology, business/economics, law, science, mathematics, agriculture, engineering, medical science, arts, and physical education.

Korean Studies Knowledge Reference Service-KRpia
Keyword-searchable database of primary sources in Korean history, literature, medicine and philosophy. The database is also keyword searchable, and includes image files of original texts in classical Chinese with a searchable translated version in Korean.

KSI eBook (Database from Korea)
Provides 4,500 full-text e-books including academic monographs, dissertations and theses in PDF format, covering subjects throughout the arts, humanities, social sciences and sciences.

Korean Studies LawnB’s Legal Information Service
A database of South Korean legal materials including law information, judicial precedent, administration data, lawyer and law firm information, etc.

Korean Studies History Culture Series
A multimedia database dedicated to Korean history and culture. The database includes 17 titles covering subjects such as archeology, Korean history, and art history

KoreaA2Z
Selected full-text publications including encyclopedias and, dictionaries and primary documents on Korean history, art and culture, and access to the digital arts and culture lecture series.
Korean Studies Digital Culture and Art Courses

Lectures presented by well-known Korean scholars and specialists on architecture, literature, culture, art, cinema, music, and philosophy. The continuing education lecture series contains a wide variety of video casts on each topic. (Part of KoreaA2Z.)

GW Libraries Journals


Academic Journals in English:

Journal of Korean Studies
Korea Journal
Journal of Asian Studies
Positions: Asia Critique
Asian Survey
Pacific Affairs
Journal of East Asian Affairs
Stanford Journal of East Asian Affairs
European Journal of East Asian Studies
Pacific Focus
Korean Journal of Defense Analysis
Journal of East Asian Studies
North Korean Review
Pacific Review
International Relations of the Asia Pacific
Other Resources

Resources in Korean:

- **Naver News Library** (selected historical newspapers, 1920-1999)
  
http://newslibrary.naver.com

- **Big KINDS** (wide range of contemporary newspapers)

http://www.kinds.or.kr/

- **ROK Government Data Portal**

http://www.data.go.kr

Resources in English:

- **Yonhap News Agency**

http://english.yonhapnews.co.kr

- **The Korea Herald**

http://www.koreaherald.com

- **The Seoul Times**


- **The Chosun Ilbo**

http://english.chosun.com

- **The Korea Times**

http://www.koreatimes.co.kr

- **The JoongAng Ilbo**

http://koreajoongangdaily.joins.com

- **Korea Exposé**

http://www.korealexpose.com

GW Writing Center

Resources for Writers

https://writingcenter.gwu.edu/online-writing-resources
# Important Dates

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<td>Research Question, Abstract, Bibliography and Outline Due</td>
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<td>Program Debrief &amp; Commencement Reception/Award Ceremony</td>
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*(All workshops and events at GW will be held at 503 Conference room unless otherwise notified.)*