

## Korea Websites (Updated May 2006)

### Art/Architecture:

<http://www.orientalarchitecture.com> (A photographic survey of Asia's architectural heritage, featuring nearly 6000 photographs of 404 sites in fifteen countries.)

<http://collectionsonline.lacma.org/> (Excellent as it includes many examples combined with text. Includes 900 high resolution images)

<http://www.metmuseum.org/explore/Korea/koreaonline/index.htm> The Metropolitan Museum in New York has a beautiful collection of Korean art. Enjoy to activities, "Discover a Korean Dragon" and "What Color is Celadon?"

<http://www.korea.net> The South Korean government's official English-language homepage offers information about contemporary and traditional arts.

<http://www.asia.si.edu/collections/KoreanHome.htm> (Freer Sackler Gallery)

<http://www.pem.org> Peabody Essex Museum

<http://www.philamuseum.org> Philadelphia Museum of Art

<http://seattleartmuseum.org> (Explore Korea: A visit to Grandfather's House)

<http://www.hoammuseum.org> (site of one of Korea's leading museums)

<http://gyeongju.museum.go.kr/> (site of another major museum)

<http://www.museum.go.kr> (The National Museum, Seoul)

<http://www.kccla.org> (Website of the Korean Cultural Center, Los Angeles)

<http://www.lifeinkorea.com> (art, architecture, pictures, articles, culture, society, customs)

<http://www.koreafolkart.com/eindex.asp>

<http://www.museum.go.kr/eng/index.html> (excellent, especially "Related Sites")

<http://www.rom.on.ca/korea/> (Gallery of Korean art, Royal Ontario Museum)

<http://www.asianart.org> (Asian Museum, San Francisco. Search Korean art, check "The New Asian" in particular)

<http://www.metmuseum.org/explore/Korea/design.html> (ceramics, metalwork, decorative arts, Buddhist sculpture and painting)

### History/Culture

<http://www.fpri.org/education/koreas/> (Foreign Policy Research Institute)

Lecture/audio/power point presentations of major historians on the following topics: "Dealing with the Nuclear Threat," "Why Americans Need to Know About Korea," "Modern Korean History," and "Korean Religion."

<http://ikorea.aks.ac.kr/> (a kid-friendly site. Cyber tour of Seoul)

<http://www.korea.net> (culture, history, economy and society)

<http://www.koreanculture.org>

<http://www.koreaembassyusa.org>

<http://www.state.gov/> (click on countries, South and North Korea)

<http://www.kccla.org> Korean Cultural Center Los Angeles website

<http://www.pbs.org/hiddenkorea/> (food, religion, ancestral traditions and village life)

<http://www.nkhumanrights.or.kr/> (human rights violations in North Korea)

<http://www.choices.edu> (North Korea and nuclear weapons)

<http://www.korea-dpr.com> (Official North Korean website)

<http://www.amnesty.org/library/eng-prk/index>

<http://www.lib.duke.edu/ias/EA/korea.htm>

<http://www.aems.uiuc.edu/HTML/WebResources.html#KoreaWeb>

<http://instrok> (Lessons on cultural values of the Choson dynasty, different cultural values reflected in the 1882 US and Korea Treaty and Korea's landscape and the P'ungsu (feng shui) model.

### **Geography:**

<http://www.koreaembassyusa.org>

<http://www.kois.go.kr/> (outstanding site)

<http://www.eduplace.com/ss/maps>

<http://antwrp.gsfc.nasa.gov/apod/ap001127.html> (A fascinating NASA photograph of the earth at night. East Asia is particularly interesting because South Korea appears somewhat like an island, as North Korea is barely visible)

### **Korea Society:**

<http://koreasociety.org/index.htm>

There are several "Online Publications" – links located on the left side of the home page – that will help students understand life and events in Korea in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Teachers can also explore more than 100-page resource guide for K-12 teachers.

### **Korean War:**

<http://school.discovery.com/lessonplans/programs/koreanwar/> Provides a lesson plan from the discovery.com Web site aimed at level 9-12 students. Includes link to interesting recollections from Korean War veterans.

<http://www.koreanwar.org>

<http://www.centurychina.com/history/krwarfaq.html>

### **Korean Reunification:**

<http://www.unikorea.go.kr>

<http://www.koreascope.org>

<http://www.csis.org/> (Center for Strategic and International Studies)

<http://nkzone.typepad.com/nkzone/>

<http://www.kimsoft.com>

### **The Environment:**

<http://www.kfem.or.kr/engkfem/>

<http://greenkorea.org/english/>

### **Economy:**

<http://www.koreaconomy.org/> (Samsung Economics Research Institute)

<http://www.korea.net>

<http://www.mofe.go.kr>

<http://www.koreatimes.co.kr/>

<http://www.koreaherald.co.kr/>

**Korean Films:**

<http://www.asianfilms.org>

**Civics and Government:**

<http://www.koreaembassyusa.org>

<http://www.korea.net/government>

**News:**

<http://www.koreatimes.co.kr/>

<http://www.koreaheald.co.kr/>

<http://www.chosun.com>

<http://www.donga.com>

<http://www.kcna.co.jp/> (current news from the North Korean Central News Agency)

**Life in Korea:**

<http://www.lifeinkorea.com> (an outstanding travel guide that includes extensive information on various dimensions of life today in South Korea). The images of art and architecture are large enough to be useful for bulletin boards, power point presentations and research papers)

**Korean Americans:**

<http://www.kamuseum.org> (The Korean American Museum, Los Angeles, CA)

<http://www.geocities.com/mokkim/kafacts.html> (Excellent information on Korean Americans)

<http://www.naka.org> (National Association of Korean Americans)

<http://www.capaa.wa.gov/index.html> (Committee on Asian Pacific American Affairs)

<http://www.kaanet.com/> (Korean American Adoptee Network)

**Lesson Plans/Resources:**

<http://www.koreasociety.org/index.htm> (Online lessons and resource guide)

<http://www.msme.la.edu> (Includes excellent list of books, K-12)

**Korean Pen Pals:**

[www.prkorea.com/estart.html](http://www.prkorea.com/estart.html) (E-mail addresses of Korean students are available through the assistance of the Voluntary Agency Network of Korea (VANK), an NGO that promotes friendship among Korean and non-Korean students. This organization also strives to educate the public around the world about Korea through mutual understanding. You can find the Class Exchange section on top of the screen. From this program you can obtain the e-mail address of Korean youngsters who want to become pen pals with American students. Getting such an exchange program up and running takes about two weeks)

**Global Educator News (National Peace Corps Association) Global TeachNet**  
(Announcements- opportunities for professional development and students)  
<http://www.globalteachnet.org>

### **Institutes and Fellowships for Teachers:**

**Foreign Policy Research Institute (<http://www.fpri.org>)**  
**New York Korea Society Fellowship Program**

### **Asia in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century:**

There are invaluable additional resources on Asia that will provide more information on Korea.

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook52.html> (primary sources/20<sup>th</sup> century)

[http://www.askasia.org/teachers/Instructional\\_Resources/index.htm](http://www.askasia.org/teachers/Instructional_Resources/index.htm)

The above site includes lesson plans, readings, maps, photos and drawings.

<http://afe.easia.columbia.edu/> This site is not entirely on the 20<sup>th</sup> century, but it is an outstanding resource that will be very useful for teachers and students.

<http://www.exeas.org>

A new Columbia University site that includes useful and extensive information arranged by theme. Each of the resources is treated as a teaching unit and includes lists of readings for teachers and students.