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UNDERSTANDING THE KOREAS

A History Institute for Teachers

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April 9-10, 2005

Gregg Conference Center, American College, Bryn Mawr, PA

The Foreign Policy Research Institute's Marvin Wachman Fund for International Education is pleased to announce its History Institute for Teachers on "Understanding the Koreas." Specially designed for secondary school teachers and curriculum supervisors, the weekend-long program will feature a series of lectures by leading scholars.

Topics and Speakers

KEYNOTE: Dealing with the North Korean Nuclear Threat
Don Oberdorfer, Johns Hopkins University

Why Americans Need to Know About the Koreas
Ned Shultz, University of Hawaii – Manoa

Early Korean History
Milan Hejtmanek, University of Pennsylvania

Modern Korean History
G. Cameron Hurst III, University of Pennsylvania/FPRI

Post-1953 ROK Political and Economic Developments
Soon Won Park, Howard University of Washington DC

Korean Religion
Don Baker, University of British Columbia

Contemporary Korean Society
Mikyong Kim, Portland State University

Panel on Korean Reunification
Kongdan Oh, Institute for Defense Analysis
Don Clark, Trinity University of San Antonio
Roy Kim, Drexel University/ FPRI
Moderator: Harvey Sicherman, President, FPRI

Tips for Teachers
Mary Connor, Westridge School; Lucien Ellington, Senior Fellow/FPRI's Wachman Fund; and Professor of Education, University of Tennessee; Paul Dickler, Neshaminy High School/Wachman Fund; and James Sanzare/Wachman Fund

The conference begins 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 9, and concludes at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 10th.

WHAT PARTICIPANTS RECEIVE

Social studies and history teachers, curriculum supervisors and junior college faculty are invited to apply for participation in the History Institute. Forty participants will be selected to receive:

- free room and board
- assistance in designing curriculum and special projects based on the History Institute
- stipends of \$200 in exchange for curriculum units based on the History Institute, plus a representative selection of student work
- partial travel scholarships available for participants outside the East Coast
- subscription to E-Notes, FPRI's weekly bulletin

TO APPLY, PLEASE SEND:

a resume and a short statement describing your current teaching or professional assignments, your reasons for wanting to attend, and how your students or school district will benefit from your participation. **IMPORTANT NOTE:** At the time of application, you are asked to make a commitment either to prepare a curriculum unit based on the weekend or to do in-service activities based on the weekend.

SUBMIT ALL MATERIALS BY FEBRUARY 15 BY E-MAIL TO:
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SPECIAL NOTES

Schools with a school membership in FPRI's Marvin Wachman Fund are guaranteed one place at the annual History Institute.

ABOUT FPRI AND THE MARVIN WACHMAN FUND FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

Founded in 1955, FPRI is an independent, nonprofit organization devoted to advanced research and public education on international affairs. It brings the insights of scholarship to bear on the development of policies that advance U.S. national interests abroad. Its Marvin Wachman Fund for International Education sponsors public lectures and programs for high school teachers designed to promote understanding of America's role in world affairs. FPRI publications include *Orbis*, a quarterly journal of world affairs, and E-Notes, a weekly bulletin disseminated by email to 25,000 key people in 85 countries.

THE HISTORY INSTITUTE

In 1996, FPRI inaugurated a series of weekend history institutes, chaired by David Eisenhower and Pulitzer Prizewinning historian Walter McDougall. Twelve history institutes have been held to date, with keynote addresses by the nation's leading historians and scholars, including William McNeill on "What We Mean By the West" and William McNeill, again, on "Multiculturalism in World History"; Gordon Wood on "The Lessons of History" and "The Origins of American Constitutionalism"; John Lewis Gaddis on "What We Now Know about the Cold War"; George Herring on "The Lessons of Vietnam," Walter McDougall on "The Roots of U.S. Foreign Policy,"; Paul Griffiths on "What is Religion and Can It Be Taught?"; Jeremy Black on "Mapping: Past and Present"; Gilbert Rozman on "The U.S., Japan, and North Korea"; and Robert D. Kaplan on "The Next Middle East." Materials from each of the history institutes can be found on our website (www.fpri.org).

FPRI is Editorial Consultant to Mason Crest Publishers on two series of books for secondary schools: "Modern Middle East Nations and Their Strategic Places in the World" and "The Growth and Influence of Islam in Asia and Central Asia." For information, visit: www.masoncrest.com

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