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EDITOR'S FOREWORD

The publication of the *Encyclopaedia of Korea* has resulted from almost seven years of continuous and intensive work by a small team, which I headed as project director-chief editor; assisted by one part-time editor and for one year only, two full-time writer-translators. The project was undertaken within the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies of The Australian National University, in Canberra. From its inception, the *Encyclopaedia* was conditioned to run on a very modest budget, with considerable reliance on the availability of outside funding. In its later stages the project was supported solely from Korean-sourced grants.

The idea for an *Encyclopaedia of Korea* in the English language was conceived from the many general and specific enquiries about Korea being made to the university, and which were increasingly being referred to me for answer. It was apparent that academics, broadcasters, journalists, politicians, students, teachers and the public in general needed to know more about Korea. In the absence of an encyclopaedic work on Korea in English, the search for information in a library where many references could be found only in Korean or in works which were too specialised for the general reader or those unacquainted with Korea, could be daunting. With the good fortune afforded me to transfer from a University teaching position to a research appointment, the *Encyclopaedia* concept seemed a natural choice for my research, and with the strong encouragement of a professor colleague, the project was launched, though-as is often the norm in universities today - with the above-mentioned financial stringency and concomitant dearth of staff support.

The *Encyclopaedia of Korea* is meant to be a balanced guide to the country and its people. Its limitations are fully acknowledged and in some respects it serves only as an introduction to a topic, while in others its entries offer a definitive statement. In some of its subjects, therefore, the *Encyclopaedia* is intended to have the first word and not the last, and must be regarded as such. Omissions are bound to happen in a book of this scope. The task was, of course, a presumptuous one, because the Korean heritage is so enormous, so varied and complex, that there is no single person who could possibly write with authority on the range of entries which are collated here. However, this may be the *Encyclopaedia*’s strongest point, because in the absence of such a single authority, the search for and the engagement of contributors became a worldwide one. The interests of specialists on Korea were sought and from a trickle of articles at the beginning, at the end of the compilation thirteen hundred articles had been written and accepted for publication. The contributors are, therefore, drawn from multifarious fields of Korean studies, and while some have written a single major article, others have contributed more than one, or a number of minor articles. One or two have given their services willingly with material which needed translation and verification from Korean, Chinese, Japanese, or occidental language sources. Many dozens of the minor entries and some of medium length are from Korean sources. This has been a time-consuming task, and one which has been shouldered largely by the editorial staff. Two writer-translators were engaged from overseas and came to Canberra to work on the project for a period of one year. Mr Michael Pettid of the University of Hawaii assumed the task of writing medium-length entries for which a contributor could not be found elsewhere, as well as having specific responsibilities for translations from Korean for the writing of other entries, and the modification of major and medium-length entries to suit the *Encyclopaedia*’s needs. Mr Mark Mueller, of Hallym University, South Korea, translated material and produced many of the short entries for the work.

For the articles contributed by the sixty specialists, the name of the author is given at the end of each entry. Where and when, for instance, an entry expresses a particular viewpoint, perhaps in a politically-sensitive field, it is the view of its author and not necessarily that of other contributors, or the editors. Except for normal editing requirements, the articles are presented
as their authors wrote them. Where, however, obvious changes have taken place in the subject matter of articles since they were written, the authors have been requested to cooperate by making such amendments necessary to bring their work up-to-date. In some instances, however, the author has been unavailable to do the revision and when this has occurred, project staff members have been committed to carrying out such research and composition so as to present the most topical entry possible. In a few instances, this has resulted in a virtual representation of the piece, and while the original author is still acknowledged, the entry is annotated with the source of the information used in the amended article.

Throughout the compilation of the *Encyclopaedia of Korea* the question of its comprehensiveness has been kept firmly in mind. It is an issue which every compiler concerned with an alphabetical or chronological production views with some misgiving. How do you balance, for instance, the just claims for inclusion of writers and philosophers against politicians, freedom fighters and ancient kings? The argument about who or what should be included and who or what should be left out required some rather arbitrary decision-making, and for justification of the apparent omissions the single plea that can be made is the one that limits most human activities today -- that of available time. With an encyclopaedic work, the time lag is perhaps doubly important as a balance has to be struck between many disciplines, such as economics, science and politics -- even 'archaeology' required some amendment during the compilation. Even though Korean dynasties have been long-lasting, with Chosŏn reaching the half millenium, the country has always had to contend with many kinds of change. Since the opening of Korea to the West and to Japan, in the late nineteenth century, changes have become more frequent and more dramatic. In the twentieth century alone, Korea experienced the persistence of over three decades of colonisation by Japan, a half-century of political and ideological division, the devastation of civil war, several military dictatorships and the promulgation of a democratic constitution, the sum of which eventually led to the emergence of the Republic of Korea as a modern industrial nation, and a respected and powerful economic force in world terms.

The troublesome question of an insufficiency of suitable material on North Korea (DPRK) was not resolved, and although there are several articles specific to the DPRK, many subjects are not included because the information required is simply not available, or is not capable of being substantiated.

Although I am now at the close of what has been a monumental and seemingly never-ending task, the compilation of the *Encyclopaedia of Korea* has broadened considerably my horizons on Korea, beyond my own field of Chosŏn literature. Similarly, I hope that through its pages, readers will find an interest in gaining a wider view and understanding of Korea and the Korean people.

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The sixty contributors have given their time freely and enthusiastically in recognizing the need for an encyclopaedic work on Korea in English. Some have given valuable advice on particular matters of concern to the editorial staff, even while engaged in meeting deadlines with their own publishers or heavily committed elsewhere. The names of those who have contributed entries to the Encyclopaedia are recorded both in the List of Contributors and Translators and at the end of the entry itself.

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ABBREVIATIONS

b. born
B.C.E. Before Christian Era
C. Centigrade

century
c. circa
c.a. Christian Era
Ch. Chinese
chap. chapter
Co. Company
d. died
d. editor(s), edited
d.
F. Fahrenheit
fl.
floruit, flourished
Inc. incorporated
Japan Japanese
Kor. Korean
Mt. Mount, Mountain
r. reigned, ruled
ser. series
supple. supplement
tr. translator, translated
vol. volume
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ROMANIZATION

1. Korean words are spelled according to the McCune-Reischauer Romanization System, with some exceptions. The system does not transcribe the spelling of Korean words, letter by letter, into a Roman alphabet, but represents the pronunciation by taking full account of euphonic changes.

   Examples: Several consonant letters in the Korean alphabet represent two or more different sounds according to their position in a word or phrase. A different letter is used in romanizing each sound: thus may be written r, l, or n and as k, g, or ng, according to the value given to it in pronunciation.

   The syllables of Sino-Korean words, and especially of proper names, are not separated by hyphens.

   Examples: Song Shiyŏl is used instead of Song Shi-yŏl and Ch’a Ch’ŏllo instead of Ch’a Ch’ŏn-ro.

   Where a person’s or an institution’s romanized name is not spelled according to the McCune-Reischauer System, and yet that spelling is well established and familiar to the public, it is retained with the correctly romanized name in the bracket.

   Examples: Syngman Rhee (Yi Sŏngman), Kim Il Sung (Kim Ilsŏng) Sun Kyun Kwan (Sŏnggyun’gwan) University, Sookmyung (Sungmyŏng) Women’s University

   The diacritical mark over ᐊ (८) and ᐋ (३) is used to distinguish ᐊ from ᐊ (३) and ᐋ from ᐋ (३). The Korean alphabet  is romanized as ‘sh’ rather than as ‘s’.

   Examples: Shilla is used instead of Silla and shirhak instead of sirhak.

   An apostrophe is used for the strongly aspirated word as well as to separate n and g when they do not form the single sound ng (९).

   Examples: Ch’angdŏk Palace han’gul

   The romanization systems used for Chinese and Japanese are the Hanyu Pinyin Romanization System and Hepburn System respectively.

2. All Korean words have been italicized except for proper nouns.

3. The hyphen usually reserved for geographical and architectural suffixes within words, such as kang or -gang (river), san (mountain), to or -do (island or province), sa (temple), kung or -gung (palace), tang or -dang (hall), etc. is not used, and instead the English equivalents of suffixes are included as a separate word.

   Examples: Tŏksu Palace is used instead of Tŏksu-gung and Haein Temple instead of Haein-sa.
The repetition of information in English and Korean is also eliminated for hyphenated suffixes.

Examples: Han-gang is referred to as Han River or River Han and not as Han-gang River, and Kyŏngbok Palace not Kyŏngbok-kung Palace

This has created some difficulty in romanizing proper nouns with mono-syllable words such as Hong-do being referred to as Hong Island (which sounds as if a part of name is missing) or Nam-san as Nam Mountain, but it was necessary to achieve uniformity. Where a suffix is retained for unavoidable reasons, its translation is given in brackets.
HOW TO USE THE INDEX

1. Entries in bold type indicate that they are independent entries in the Encyclopaedia of Korea, for example:

   History of Korea
   Literature
   Musical instruments, etc.,

while entries in plain type are used for:

   Topics discussed within articles.
   Sub-entries (e.g., under the heading of History of Korea there are many sub-headings with articles of their own. These sub-headings are indented under main entries, thus,

   History of Korea
   Chosŏn
   Koryŏ
   Three Kingdoms, etc.

Cross-references which direct the reader to the form used in the Index. (e.g., Pak Chŏnghŭi see Park Chung Hee).

2. All bibliographical entries including titles of books, newspapers and magazines are italicized. (e.g., Samguk yusa, Dong-A (Tonga) ilbo, Sonyŏn, etc.)

3. The entries in the Index are in alphabetical order of letter-by-letter, and not word-by-word. The apostrophes within words are ignored in the alphabetical sequence.

   Example:
   Ch’aé Manshik
   Cho Chun
   Ch’oe Ch’ung

4. In order to clarify the romanized Korean and Chinese words used in the Encyclopaedia of Korea, the han’gŭl and Chinese characters are given in the Index with the English translation of the words in brackets in the Index.
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Musical Instruments: Idiophones

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P'yŏn'gjon

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Pak

Musical Instruments: Idiophones

AKS

Chan'go

Musical Instruments: Membranophones

MCI

Kyobanggo

Musical Instruments: Membranophones

AKS

Yonggo

Musical Instruments: Membranophones

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Tan'gun

Mythology

AKS

T'aegukki (National flag)

National flag

MCI

National Museum of Korea

National Museum of Korea

AKS

Samgang haengsillo

Neo-Confucianism and Chosŏn Society

AKS

(Highlights Guide to the Three Relationships)

Hansŏng sunbo (first newspaper in Korea, 1883)

Newspapers

AKS

Non'gyae

Non'gyae

AKS

'Dream Journey to the Peach Blossom Land' by An Kyŏn

Painting: History

KPC

Misŏn namu (Abeliophyllum distichum Nakai)

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Tombs of Paekche kings and royalty in Nungsan village

Puyŏ county

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Samguk yusa (Memorabilia of the Three Kingdoms)

Samguk yusa

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Emille Bell (King Sŏngdŏk Bell)

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AKS: Academy of Korean Studies  
KPC: Korea Press Centre  
MCI: Ministry of Culture and Tourism (former Ministry of Culture and Information)
PLACE NAMES FOR MAPS

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Provinces and Special City

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2. Seoul Special City
3. Kangwŏn Province
4. North Ch'ungch'ŏng Province
5. South Ch'ungch'ŏng Province
6. North Kyŏngsang Province
7. South Kyŏngsang Province
8. North Chŏlla Province
9. South Chŏlla Province
10. Cheju Province

Metropolitan Cities

11. Taegu Metropolitan City
12. Taeḡon Metropolitan City
13. Pusan Metropolitan City
14. Inch’ŏn Metropolitan City
15. Kwangju Metropolitan City
16. Ulsan Metropolitan City

Bays

22. Asan Bay
23. Posŏng Bay
24. Kwangyang Bay
25. Chinhae Bay
26. Ulsan Bay
27. Yŏngil Bay

Mountains

28. Mt. Ch’iak
29. Mt. Chiri
30. Mt. Chuwang
31. Mt. Halla
32. Mt. Kaya
33. Mt. Kyeryong
34. Mt. Naejang
35. Mt. Odae
36. Mt. Pukhan
37. Mt. Sobaek
38. Mt. Songni
39. Mt. Sŏrak
40. Mt. Tŏgyu
41. Mt. Wŏrak
Islands

42. Ullŏng Island

Other

43. De-militarized zone (DMZ)

Other cities

44. Sokch’o
45. Kangnung
46. Ch’unch’ŏn
47. T’aebaek
48. Wŏnju
49. Ch’ungju
50. Chŏnju
51. Mokp’o
52. Andong
53. Kyŏngju
54. Chinju
56. Cheju
57. Sŏgwip’o
58. N/A
59. Former border of Kyŏnggi Province

Map 2 North Korea

Provinces and Cities

1. North P’yŏngan Province
2. Chagang Province
3. Yanggang Province
4. North Hamgyŏng Province
5. South P’yŏngan Province
6. South Hamgyŏng Province
7. Namp’o
8. P’yŏngyang
9. South Hwanghae Province
10. North Hwanghae Province
11. Kangwŏn Province
12. Kaesŏng
13. Shinŭiju
14. Kusŏng
15. Kanggye
16. Mamp’o
17. Hŭich’ŏn
18. Hyesan
19. Haeju
20. Ch’ŏngjin
21. Najin
22. Sarriwŏn
23. Kimch’aek
24. Tanch’ŏn
25. Hamhŭng
26. Wŏnsan
27. Kaech’ŏn
28. P’yŏngsŏng

Bays

29. Haeju Bay
30. Hamhŭng Bay
31. Kanghwa Bay
32. Sŏhan Bay
33. Yŏnghŭng Bay

Mountains

35. Mt. Ch’ilbo
40. Mt. Kŏmdŏk
41. Mt. Kŭmgang
43. Mt. Myohyang
51. Mt. Paektu
52. Mt. Puk P’ot’ae
57. Mt. Kuwŏl

Rivers

58. Yalu River
59. Tumen River
61. Chuŭl Hot Spring

Other information

60. De-militarized zone (DMZ)
61. Russia
62. China
63. East Sea (Sea of Japan)
64. Yellow Sea

Islands

65. Ka Island
66. Mayang Island

Buddhist Temples

68. Pohyon Temple
70. Sŏgwang Temple

Map 3 Seoul Special City

Wards

1. Chongno Ward
2. Chung Ward
3. Chungnang Ward
4. Kangdong Ward
5. Kangnam Ward
6. Kangbuk Ward
7. Kangsŏ Ward
8. Kūmch’ŏn Ward
9. Kuro Ward
10. Kwanak Ward
11. Kwangjin Ward
12. Map'o Ward
13. Nowŏn Ward
14. Sŏch’ŏ Ward
15. Sŏdaemun Ward
16. Sŏngbuk Ward
17. Songp’a Ward
18. Sŏngdong Ward
19. Tobong Ward
20. Tongdaemun Ward
21. Tongjak Ward
22. Ŭnp’yŏng Ward
23. Yangch’ŏn Ward
24. Yŏngdŭngp’o Ward
25. Yŏngsan Ward

Rivers
26. Han River

Mountains
27. Mt. Kwanak
28. Mt. Nam
29. Mt. Namhan
30. Mt. Pukhan
31. Mt. Tobong
32. Mt. Inwang

Buddhist Temples
33. Chin’gwan Temple
34. Hwagye Temple
35. Pulgwang Temple
36. Shinhŭng Temple
37. Suguk Temple
38. Tosŏn Temple
39. Chogye Temple

Universities
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41. Dongguk University
42. Ewha Womans University
43. Hanyang University
44. Hong-Ik University
45. Korea University
46. Sogang University
47. Sung Kyun Kwan University
48. Yonsei University
49. Dankook University
50. Myong Ji University
51. Kon-kuk University
52. Kookmin University
53. Seoul Woman’s University

Others

54. Tobong Temple
55. Kimp’o International Airport
56. Ùijõngbu
57. Kuri
58. Hanam
59. Sŏngnam
60. Kwach’ŏn
61. Anyang
62. Kwangmyŏng
63. Puch’ŏn
64. Koyang
65. Yangju County
66. Inch’ŏn Metropolitan City
67. Shihŭng

Map 4 Kyŏnggi Province

Cities and Counties

1. Ansan
2. Ansong County
3. Anyang
4. Hanam
5. Hwasŏng County
6. Ich’ŏn
7. N/A
8. Kap’yŏng County
9. Kimp’o County
10. Koyang
11. Kunp’o
12. Kuri
13. Kwach’ŏn
14. Kwangju County
15. Kwangmyŏng
16. Nam Yangju
17. N/A
18. Osan
19. P’aju
20. P’oĉh’ŏn County
21. Puch’ŏn
22. P’yŏngt’aek
23. Shihŭng
24. Sŏngnam
25. Suwŏn
26. Tongduch’ŏn
27. Ùijŏngbu
28. Ùiwang
29. Yangju County
30. Yangp’yŏng County
31. Yŏju County
32. Yŏnch’ŏn County
33. Yongin

Mountains

38. Mt. Hwaak
39. Mt. Mani
40. Mt. Myōngji
41. Mt. Myōngsŏng
42. Mt. Puram
43. Mt. Yongmun

Others

44. Seoul Special City
45. Former Kyŏnggi Province Boundary
46. De-militarized zone (DMZ)
47. Inch’ŏn Metropolitan City
48. Kanghwa County
49. Ongjin County
50. Pukhan Mountain
51. Kwanak Mountain

Buddhist Temples

52. Pongsŏn Temple
53. Shillūk Temple
54. Yongju Temple

Map 5 Kangwŏn Province

Cities and Counties

1. Chŏngsŏn County
2. Ch’ŏrwŏn County
3. Ch’unch’ŏn
4. Hoengsŏng County
5. Hongch’ŏn County
6. Hwach’ŏn County
7. Inje County
8. Kangnŭng
9. Kosŏng County
10. P’yŏngch’ang County
11. T’aebaek
12. Tonghae
13. Samch’ŏk
14. Sokch’ŏ
15. Wŏnju
16. Yanggu County
17. Yangyang County
18. Yŏngwŏl County

[mountains]

22. Mt. Ch’iak
23. Mt. Hwaak
24. Mt. Hwangbyŏng
25. Mt. Kariwang
26. Mt. Kyebang
27. Mt. Odae
28. Mt. Pangdae
29. Mt. Samak
30. Mt. Sŏrak
31. Mt. T'aebak
32. Taegwan Ridge
33. Mt. Tut'a

Buddhist Temples

34. Naksan Temple
35. Shinhŭng Temple

Map 6 North Ch'ungch'ŏng Province

Cities and Counties

1. Chech'ŏn
2. Chinch'ŏn County
3. Ch'ŏngju
4. Ch'ŏngwon County
5. Ch'ungju
6. Koesan County
7. Okch'ŏn County
8. Po'n County
9. T'anyang County
10. Ŭmsŏng County
11. Yŏngdong County

Mountains

12. N/A
13. Mt. Sobaek
14. Mt. Songni
15. Mt. Wŏrkak

Buddhist Temples

16. Huibang Temple

Others

17. Taejŏn Metropolitan City
18. Pŏpchu Temple
27. Mt. Choryŏng
35. Mt. Sobaek

Map 7 South Ch'ungch'ŏng Province

Cities and Counties

1. Asan
2. Ch'ŏnan
3. Ch'ŏngyang County
4. Hŭngsŏng County
5. Kongju
6. Kŭmsan County
7. Nonsan
8. Poryŏng
9. Puyŏ County
10. Sŏch’ŏn County
11. Sŏsan
12. T’aean County
13. Tangjin County
14. Yesan County
15. Yŏn’gi County

Mountains
16. Mt. Kyeryŏng

Others
17. Taejŏn Metropolitan City

Islands
18. Wŏnsan Island

Buddhist Temples
19. Magok Temple
20. Sudŏk Temple

Islands
21. T’aenanji Island

Map 8 North Kyŏngsang Province

Cities and Counties
1. Andong
2. Yŏngyang County
3. Ch’ŏngdo County
4. Ch’ŏngsŏng County
5. Kimch’ŏn
6. Koryŏng County
7. Kumi
8. Kunwi County
9. Kyŏngsan
10. Kyŏngju
11. Mun’gyŏng
12. P’ohang
13. Ponghwa County
14. Sangju
15. Sŏngju County
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17. Ŭisŏng County
18. Ulchin County
19. Ull∧ng County
20. Yech∧n County
21. Yongch∧n
22. Yongd∧k County
23. Yongju
24. Ch'ilgok County

Mountains

27. Mt. Chory∧ng
28. Mt. Chuh∧l
29. Mt. Chuwang
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31. Mt. K∧m∧
32. Mt. Nam
33. Mt. P'algon
g34. Mt. Pohy∧n
35. Mt. Sobaek
36. Mt. Songni

Others

37. Taegu Metropolitan City

Island

38. Tok Island

Buddhist Temples

39. Chikchi Temple
40. Koun Temple
41. Pongj∧ng Temple
42. Pulguks Temple
43. Pus∧k Temple
44. Unhae Temple
45. Sökkuram Grotto
46. Tonghw∧ Temple

Other

47. Tosan S∧w∧n

Map 9  South Ky∧ngsang Province

Cities and Counties

1. Ch'angny∧ng County
2. Ch'angw∧n
3. Chinhae
4. Chinju
5. Had∧ng County
6. Haman County
7. Hamyang County
8. Hapch∧n County
9. Kijang County
10. Kimhae
11. Kŏch’ang County
12. Kŏje
13. Kosŏng County
14. Masan
15. Miryang
16. Namhae County
17. Sach’ŏn
18. Sanch’ŏng County
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9. Kunsan
10. Muju County
11. Namwon
12. Puan County
13. Sunch'ang County
14. Wanju County

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20. Mt. Mai
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- Korea Academy of Industrial Technology (KAITECH)
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- Korea Aerospace Research Institute
- Korea Atomic Energy Research Institute (KAERI)
- Korea Basic Science Institute
- Korea Development Institute (KDI)
- Korea Educational Development Institute (KEDI)
- Korea Electrotechnology Research Institute (KERI)
- Korea Food Research Institute (KFRI)
- Korea Ginseng and Tobacco Research Institute (KGTRI)
- Korea Information Society Development Institute (KISDI)
- Korea Institute for Economics and Technology (KIEET)
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- Korea Railroad Research Institute (KRRI)
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