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<http://www.koreanwarcenter.org>

Foreign Policy in Focus (FPIF) <http://fpif.org>
A project of the Institute for Policy Studies, it provides timely analysis of U.S. foreign policy aw well as what is going around the world and recommends policy alternatives. Its website states, “We believe U.S. security and world stability are best advanced through a commitment to peace, justice, and environmental protection, as well as economic, political, and social rights. We advocate that diplomatic solutions, global cooperation, and grassroots participation guide foreign policy.”

Korea Report <http://koreareport2.blogspot.com>

offers news and perspectives on Korean affairs, history and policy issues.

Legacies of the Korean War <http://legaciesofthekoreanwar.org>

<https://www.facebook.com/Korea-Policy-Institute-1267728640106>
Is a repository of a variety of resources including stories of the Korean War told by Koreans in diaspora and their descendents living in the US. It also includes short films, video and audio excerpts, and articles; additionally, it provides an excellent visual timeline of the sequence of historical events that led up to the Korean War and its aftermath.

Mu Films: [http://www.mufilms.org/films/memory-of-forgotten-war/articlespress/ #.WcBAt63My3Z](http://www.mufilms.org/films/memory-of-forgotten-war/articlespress/%20#.WcBAt63My3Z) This site posts excellent Korean War resources. For Korean War resources: <http://www.mufilms.org/films/> memory-of- forgotten-war/resources/#.WcBDcq3My3Y

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World Council of Churches

https://www.oikoumene.org/en/@@search?Subject%3Alist=Korea%20DPR%20%281948-...%29

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An excellent alternative media for those interested in accessing critical and contextual analysis of the events related to the Korean peninsula.

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**Peacebuilding Initiatives, Networks and Organizations**

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Faith-rooted (Presbyterian and Ecumenical)

**Border Peace School**

https://www.facebook.com/pg/borderpeaceschool/community/?ref=page\_internal

**Christian Council of Asia (CCA**): http://cca.org.hk/home/?s=Korea+Peace

Organized in 1954, CCA promotes cooperation among Christian churches and national Christian bodies in Asia within the framework of the wider ecumenical movement. CCA has played an instrumental role in leading the ecumenical movement for Korea peace and reunification.

**Ecumenical Forum for Korea (EFK**): Started in 2006 as a network of churches, national councils of churches, mission organizations and church-related development agencies in cooperation with the World Council of Churches (WCC), Christian Conference of Asia (CCA), and other ecumenical bodies.

**Global Campaign for a Peace Treaty** https://koreapeacetreatyncck.wordpress.com

A campaign that is led by the National Council of Churches in Korea (NCCK) on behalf of the World Council of Churches (WCC) at whose 10th Asssembly in Busan a “Statement on Peace and Reunification of the Korean Peninsula” was adopted in 2013. The website includes a video clip that introduces the Peace Treaty Campaign and shares news about the global campaign under NCCK’s leadership.

**Korea Peacebuilding Institute (KoPI**): www.kopi.or.kr/
 [www.mennonitemission.net](http://www.mennonitemission.net) is a community mediation and peace-training organization in Seoul. It is an initiative of the Mennonite Church. Once a year, working in cooperation with part NGO’s in China and Japan KoPI hosts a week-long Youth Peace Camp at rotating locations in the region.

**Korean Christian Federation (KCF)** is the officially authorized Protestant entity in North Korea with which church communions and other entities outside North Korea relate and work. KCF in North Korea is a counterpart of NCCK in North Korea. KCF has been an integral part of the WCC-led Tozanso Process for Korea peace and reunificaiton. See the communication WCC sent to both KCF and NCCK in August 2017 by going to www.oikoumene. org/en/resources/documents/general-secretary/to-the-korean-christian-federation-and-the-national-council-of-churches-in-korea.

**National Council of Christian Churches in Korea (NCCK)**

[www.kncc.or.kr/eng/](http://www.kncc.or.kr/eng/) ; [www.facebook.com/NCCKoreaInternational](http://www.facebook.com/NCCKoreaInternational)

Is an ecumenical body in South Korea that has been leading the Protestant Christian movement for peace and reconciliation in the Korean peninsula including the Global Campaign for a Peace Treaty.

**National Council of Christian Churches in the USA(NCCUSA)**<http://nationalcouncilofchurches.us>
is a diverse covenant community of 38 member communions from Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox, Evangelical, historic African-American, and Living Peace traditions. In 1986 it adopted a policy statement on “Peace and the Reunification of Korea. In 1999, NCCUSA hosted a meeting between survivors of the No Gun Ri massacre in Korea and U.S. veterans of the Korean War who were eyewitnesses.

**Northeast Asia Regional Peacebuilding Institute (NARPI**): www.narpi.net
A partner of the Mennonite Central Committee from its inception, NARPI runs peacebuilding tranings continually throughout the year. It is currently the only peacebuilding institute for Northeast Asia (China, Japan, Korea, Mongolia, Taiwan, Far East Russia).

**Presbyterian Church (PCK):**

http://www.pck.or.kr/Eng/Main/engMain.asp

**Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**

The work for Korea peace and reconciliation is carried out by the office of Asia-Pacific in collaboration with the office of Peacemaking, Presbyterian United Nations, office of Ecumenical Relations, and the Presbyterian Church Office for Public Witness. This collaboration includes working specifically in partnership with PCUSA’s two sister churches in South Korea, Korean Christian Federation (KCF) in North Korea, and the National Council of Churches in Korea (NCCK) in South Korea. PCUSA currently has two mission co-workers who live and work in South Korea and two regional liaisons who serve in South Korea as well. To learn about their work, go to: [www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/global/ south-korea/](http://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/global/%20south-korea/) and [www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/missionconnections/](http://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/missionconnections/) letter/efforts-peace-korean-

peninsula/

**Presbyterian Church in Republic of Korea (PROK) Global Ministries**

http://www.globalministries.org/campaign\_for\_peace\_korea\_10\_10\_2014\_1248

**World Council of Churches (WCC)**

https://www.oikoumene.org/enHas played a key role in launching an ecumenical initiative to resolve the Korea conflict and is continuing in its commitment to Korea peace and unification. At its 10th assembly in Busan, South Korea, the gathered community expressed that “It is our prayer that the vision and dream of all Koreans, their common aspiration for healing, reconciliation, peace and reunification may be fulfilled.”

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Based in South Korea

**Border Peace School:**

<https://www.facebook.com/borderpeaceschool/>

Founded by a Methodist minister, Rev. Jung Ji-suk, the Border Peace School sits near the village of Cherwon, 56 miles north of Seoul, inside the demilitarized zone (DMZ). Cherwon is the site of one of the bloodiest battles fought during the Korean War. Rev. Jung approaches peacemaking as a daily faith practice. For more information, read the accounts recorded in: [https://worldchurchrelationships.wordpress.com/ 2016/05/20/the-dmz-and-the-border-peace](https://worldchurchrelationships.wordpress.com/%202016/05/20/the-dmz-and-the-border-peace) and [www.globalministries.org/delegation\_learn\_ about\_peace\_issues\_in\_korea](http://www.globalministries.org/delegation_learn_about_peace_issues_in_korea)

**https://worldchurchrelationships.wordpress.com/2016/05/20/the-dmz-and-the-border-peace-school/**

**Civil Network for a Peaceful Korea (CNPK)** [**http://www.peoplepower21.org/English/38079**](http://www.peoplepower21.org/English/38079)

Organized to mobilize involvement of people on the ground in the discourse on North Korea, peace, and unification, it facilitates exchange of different ideas and consensus building.

**Korea Peacebuilding Institute (KoPI**): www.kopi.or.kr/
 [www.mennonitemission.net](http://www.mennonitemission.net) is a community mediation and peace-training organization in Seoul. It is an initiative of the Mennonite Central Committee.

**Solidarity for Peace and Reunification of Korea (SPARK)** <http://culturesofresistance.org/groups-we-support-SPARK>Since its formation in 1994, Solidarity for Peace and Reunification of Korea (SPARK) has organized for national self-determination, peace and disarmament, and the reunification of the two East Asian nations. SPARK is composed of nine district offices and nearly 2,000 members from all corners of the country. Much of the organization's work is focused on abolishing unjust military partnerships between South Korea and the United States and on peacefully resolving the North Korean nuclear issue. SPARK also advocates for reducing South Korea's defense budget.

Based in the United States and Canada

**CanKor:**  https://vtncankor.wordpress.com/about-us/

is a Canadian initiative that was launched soon after the historic 6.15 inter-Korea summit in 2000 to provide information, analysis and discussion on issues and policies related to the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea (DPRK), popularly known as North Korea. It is an excellent Canadian interactive resource on North Korea.

**Legacies of the Korean War**

http://www.mufilms.org/films/legacies-of-the-korean-war/#.WjKm8q3My3Y

**Memories of the Forgotten War**http://www.mufilms.org/films/memory-of-forgotten-war/#.WjKmPK3My3Y

**Korea Peace Campaign (KPC**)
<https://www.veteransforpeace.org/our-work/vfp-national-projects/korea-peace-campaign/> Korea Peace Campaign (KPC) is a national project of VFP whose mission is to achieve a peaceful end to the lingering, costly Korean War; heal the wounds of the War; and promote reconciliation and friendship between American and Korean people.

**Korea Peace Network (KPN):**  [www.facebook.com/koreapeacenetwork/](http://www.facebook.com/koreapeacenetwork/)

Organized under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), KPN is an alliance of concerned civil society groups and individuals working on Korea issues. Its goals are to share information, organize joint activities of mutual interest, and work together for peacebuilding, human security, and reconciliation on the Korean Peninsula.

**Korea Policy Institute:** [www.kpolicy.org](http://www.kpolicy.org)
An independent research and educational institute provides timely analysis of US policies toward Korea and developments on the Korean peninsula.

**National Campaign to End the Korean War:** [www.endthekoreanwar.org](http://www.endthekoreanwar.org)

The National Campaign to End the Korean War is a coalition of concerned Korean American, veterans, and human rights organizations as well as individuals in the United States who are working together to promote permanent peace on the Korean peninsula and a new US policy toward Korea by informing, educating, and mobilizing American people at both local and national levels.

**National Coalition for the Divided Families**: [www.dfusa.org](http://www.dfusa.org)

An estimated 10 million Koreans were separated from their families from the Korean division, and most of them have never been able to reconnect with their loved ones since the War. A US based organization, this group advocates for congressional support to enable Koreans of “separated families” living in the United States to reunite with family members in North Korea.

**Presbyterian Church Office for Public Witness:**

[**www.presbyterianmission.org**](https://www.presbyterianmission.org) **/ministries/compassion-peace-justice/washington/**

PCUSA is one of the main-line churches that have an office in Washington, DC to be a witness of the gospel in the public space. PCUSA maintains a historic relationship with churches in Korea and has taken many actions for Korea peace and reunification. Following the church’s policies on the issues that have to do with the Korean peninsula, PCUSA’s Office for Public Witness speaks to power.

**Ubuntuworks Korea Peace Education Project(UWPEP)**
www.uwpep.org/Index/KOREA\_HOME

An initiative to help young people become agents of change in the hostile world. Through multimedia performances, interactive websites, lectures, films and peaceful exchanges, UWPEP builds a global community and promotes a culture of peace.  As of December 2017, the website includes a 1 ½ video recording entitled “Uncovering the Hidden History of the Korean War: The Work of South Korea’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission.”

[**Veterans for Peace/Korea Peace Campaign**](http://www.veteransforpeace.org/korea.htm)**:**

www.veteransforpeace.org/our-work/vfp-national-projects/korea-peace-campaign/

A national project of Veterans for Peace (VFP), its mission is three fold: to achieve a peaceful end to the lingering, costly Korean War; heal the wounds of the War; and promote reconciliation and friendship between American and Korean people.

**WomenCrossDMZ:**  <https://www.womencrossdmz.org>

Is based in the US but is a women’s global initiative determined to lead a movement bring about peace and reconciliation to divided Korea. In May 2015, a group of women peacemakers from around the globe travelled to North Korea, crossed the DMZ, and continued their journey to South Korea. Since their historic crossing, WCD continues to mobilize women globally for peace in Korea through education, relationship building, and promoting women’s leadership in peace-building processes. WCD offers excellent webinars for the purpose of achieving informed action. Go to: [https://www.facebook.com/ WomenCrossDMZ/](https://www.facebook.com/%20%20WomenCrossDMZ/)

**Working Group for Peace and Demilitarization in Asia and the Pacific:**

[www.asiapacificinitiative.org](http://www.asiapacificinitiative.org). The Korea conflict is now considered a regional issue. As such, this working group is comprised of leading peace movement activists and engaged scholars who are committed to contributing to building a peace movement that helps challenge U.S./Asia-Pacific militarization.

**Multimedia Resources**

***Camp Arirang***. Directed by Diana S. Lee and Grace Yoonkyung Lee. Center for Asian America Media (formerly National Asian American Telecommunications Association)/Third World Newsreel, 1996.

***Crossings*** www.mufilms.org/films/crossings/#.WjBPFq3My3Y

In CROSSINGS, a determined group of internationally renowned women peacemakers will attempt the impossible: crossing the demilitarized zone (DMZ) from North to South Korea, calling for peace on the Korean peninsula. The film will follow key women leaders from twelve countries, including two Nobel peace laureates, on this historic journey as they face political and social obstacles, mixed public opinion, fear, and red-baiting. Through their journey, Crossings will tell a story of global resonance about a divided nation and explore enduring questions about war’s legacies and the role women play in resolving the world’s most intractable conflicts.

***Divided Families***. Directed by Jason Ahn and Eugene Chung. 2013. [www.dividedfamilies.com](http://www.dividedfamilies.com)

***Gureombi***, the Window is Blowing. Directed by Sung Bong Cho. 2014

***Homes Apart: Korea***. Directed by JT Takagi and Christine Choy. Third World Newsreel, 1991.

***In the Matter of Cha Jung Hee***. Directed by Deanne Borshay Liem. New Day Films, 2010.

***Legacies of the Korean War*** 한국전쟁의 유산<http://legaciesofthekoreanwar.org>

Korean Americans recall the “Forgotten War” The Korean War has left a hidden legacy in the United States: the memories and experiences of Korean American survivors of the Korean War, their descendants, and other members of the war-formed Korean diaspora. An excellent resource if you are interested in getting to learn about what it is like to live with legacies of the unfinished Korean War. Includes short films, video and audio excerpts, a Korean War timeline, scholar essays and more.

***Memory of Forgotten War*** is a 37 minute documentary film that conveys the human costs of the Korean War through the storytelling of four Korean Americans who survived the Korean War but whose families were separated by the division. Directed by Deanne Borshay Liem and Ramsey Liem. Mu Films and Channing and Popai Liem Educational Foundation, 2013. For viewing a trailer of the film, go to <http://www.mufilms.org> or <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i> JdYktPYy34 [Additional Resource: Study Guide downloadable at www.mufilms.org/films/memory-of-forgotten-war/]

***North Korea: Beyond the DMZ***. Directed by JT Takagi and Hyue-Jung Park. Third World Newsreel, 2003.

***People Are the Sky*사람이 하늘이다.** Written, Directed, and Produced by Dai Sil Kim-Gibson. Running Time: 94 Minutes. In English and Korean with English Subtitles. Distributor: Women Make Movies
People Are the Sky is a film that documents the film maker’s personal journey to North Korea, the place of her birth that she left in 1945. Kim weaves her own personal story as a native born in the part of Korea which is now a part of North Korea with the fractious history of the North/South division, and pinpoints the roots of North Koreans’ hatred of the United States, giving Americans a much better understanding of the conflict.

**Secret State of North Korea** is a PBS documentary on people in North Korea.

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/frontline/film/secret-state-of-north-korea/>

**Still Present Pasts Travelling Exhibition**:

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Korean Americans and the Forgotten War” explores the Korean War via oral history, visual and performing arts, and history. To get a sense of what this exhibit is all about, watch a video clip entitled ‘The Art of Remembering: Evoking Memories and Legacies of the Korean War.’ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MYHPKZh766w

***Uncovering the Hidden History of the Korean War: The Work of South Korea’s Truth*** ***and Reconciliation Commission***. Lecture at the University of California at Berkeley, April 1, 2009 (Filmed by Ubuntuworks Productions, Eric Sirotkin, [https://vimeo.com/ 4448282](https://vimeo.com/%204448282))

In 2005, the South Korean National Assembly established the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, South Korea (TRCK) to "reveal the truth behind civilian massacres during the Korean War and human rights abuses during the [South Korean] authoritarian period and the anti-Japanese independence movement"--histories actively suppressed during three decades of U.S.-supported military dictatorships in South Korea. Please join us to learn of recent evidence of U.S. and South Korean responsibility for the massacre of civilians before and during the Korean War as well as the urgent struggle to write truth into Korea's modern history. Featuring Kim Dong-Choon, Standing Commissioner of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, South Korea, Professor of Sociology, and Director of the Human Rights and Peace Center, Sungkonghoe University, South Korea. With Introduction and Reflections by Christine Hong, Korea Policy Institute.

**Video clips of the reunions of separated families on Youtube**

Peter Han’s Visit to Pyongyang. Directed by Peter Han. 2003 www.youtube.com/watch?v=L13kv6iKQfk

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