TIME AND DATES: January 9 – March 20 (11 sessions)
6-9pm on Wednesdays
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OBJECTIVES

• To learn history and culture, and to better understand current issues, of China, Japan and Korea.
• To find reliable, teachable materials – readings, films, fictions, print images, online sources, etc.; and to be prepared to teach them.
• To share knowledge and experience about teaching and about East Asia among participants.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS

• Attendance required.
• Complete the reading or viewing assignments before class.
• Engage actively and intelligently in all class activities, including class discussion and oral presentations.
• Fulfill all the requirements mandated by NCTA, including submitting both a draft and a final version of your Teacher Implementation Plan (TIP) as scheduled, and implementing these lesson plans as required.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Jan 9 Introduction to the course and to Asia; and to each other
Jan 16 Imperial China: unification, consolidation, continuity, decline, and collapse
The Qin that unified China through the Qing that ended the imperial system
Guest speaker: Bob Jones (faculty of St. Francis High School, Louisville) on the Silk Road
Jan 23 Religion, Philosophy and ideology in China, Korea and Japan
Confucianism, Daoism, Buddhism, Legalism, Shinto, Shamanism, Christianity, Socialism and Communism in East Asia
Guest speaker: Leigh Viner (Lecturer of Religion, IUS) on Confucianism, Daoism and Buddhism
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<td>Feb 6</td>
<td>Japan: Samurai, Meiji, and Modernizing the Empire</td>
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<td>Dealing with “barbarians;” encountering Europeans&lt;br&gt;China and Japan in expansion and isolation, in a world of colonialism, imperialism and globalization</td>
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