PRINCETON UNIVERSITY EAST ASIA PROGRAM PRESENTS:
TEACHING CHINA, JAPAN, AND KOREA IN THE MIDDLE SCHOOL: HISTORY AND CULTURE

Integrating East Asia into a Study of World Civilizations Through Connections, Comparisons, and Conflicts

Six Virtual Saturday Mornings

Session I. Traditional East Asia: February 26th, March 5th, March 19th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with breaks
Session II. The Making of Modern East Asia: April 2nd, April 23rd, May 7th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with breaks

Sign up for one or both sessions (register for both to receive additional curriculum materials)

While this year’s focus is on the middle school, the program is open to all New Jersey teachers, especially teachers of Social Studies, English/Language Arts, Art, Languages, and upper elementary grades

See below for registration information:
https://eap.princeton.edu/projects/teaching-about-asia

Prepare your students for a future in which East Asia contains two of the three largest world economies and an aspiring superpower
LEARN ABOUT:

Foundations: Confucianism and Buddhism

The Golden Age: Traditional East Asia as a center of technology, trade, urban life, and the arts

From the Silk Road to the Belt and Road: Trade Routes connected East Asia to Europe and the Middle East China becomes part of a global economy in the early modern period

Revolutionary change in the modern period: The Chinese Revolution brings social upheaval, followed by rapid economic growth and a quest for power

Japan builds an empire, suffers defeat, and creates a successful democracy

Korea: A Tale of Two Countries

TEACHERS RECEIVE:

- Presentations from Princeton and Penn professors
- Curriculum ideas from practicing classroom teachers
- Texts, materials, and PowerPoints for classroom use
- Up to 30 Professional Development credits for New Jersey teachers