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After centuries of unification, the Korean peninsula was arbitrarily divided in 1945, with far-reaching ramifications. What has this meant for the Korean language? In this talk Pieper explores the indigenous Korean language movement to promote Korean language and writing under colonial domination and the roots of a schism that resulted in two rival factions of linguists.



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