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Droit 30, Salle 3e étage - Livre exclu du prêt - 342. So it was that the official news agency ceased its attacks on the South Korean government, and less prominent propaganda outlets picked up the slack. The blow to the movie industry caused by this transformation in the media environment had an unexpected impact on the content of 1970s films as well.

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Basingstoke ; New York : Palgrave Macmillan, 2010. Guatemala, Academia de Lenguas Mayas de Guatemala ALMG.

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Maybe I am being presumptuous or sentimental. Reprinted with permission from Mr. The equating of Japanese-language translations with Korean literature disregards the colonial condition in which Koreans were writing and finesses the fact that it was colonial censorship and assimilation policies that forced these authors to use the imperial language instead of writing in their mother tongue.

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The story ends with him laying himself down on train tracks, tearfully awaiting the train to speed by and put an end to his lonesome misery. . .

### The Cleanest Race

Janet Poole, When the Future Disappears: The Modernist Imagination in Late Colonial Korea New York: Columbia University Press, 2014 , 7. A Handbook on North Korea.

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Tasteless though these congratulations may have been, they were well-deserved, for the DPRK had survived a crisis far worse than the mere malaise that had seen off the communist bloc a decade earlier.

**Pakchwi ūi sogul esō [videorecording] : Tallyōsō hanŭl kkaji in SearchWorks catalog**

South Korean broadcasters rework the same few soap-opera plots every year. In the mid-1970s, however, the malhom discourse started to change as apartments emerged as the new focal point. Here the imperial language, rather than working as a tool of mediating and enabling communication, instead bars it, standing between sender and receiver.

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