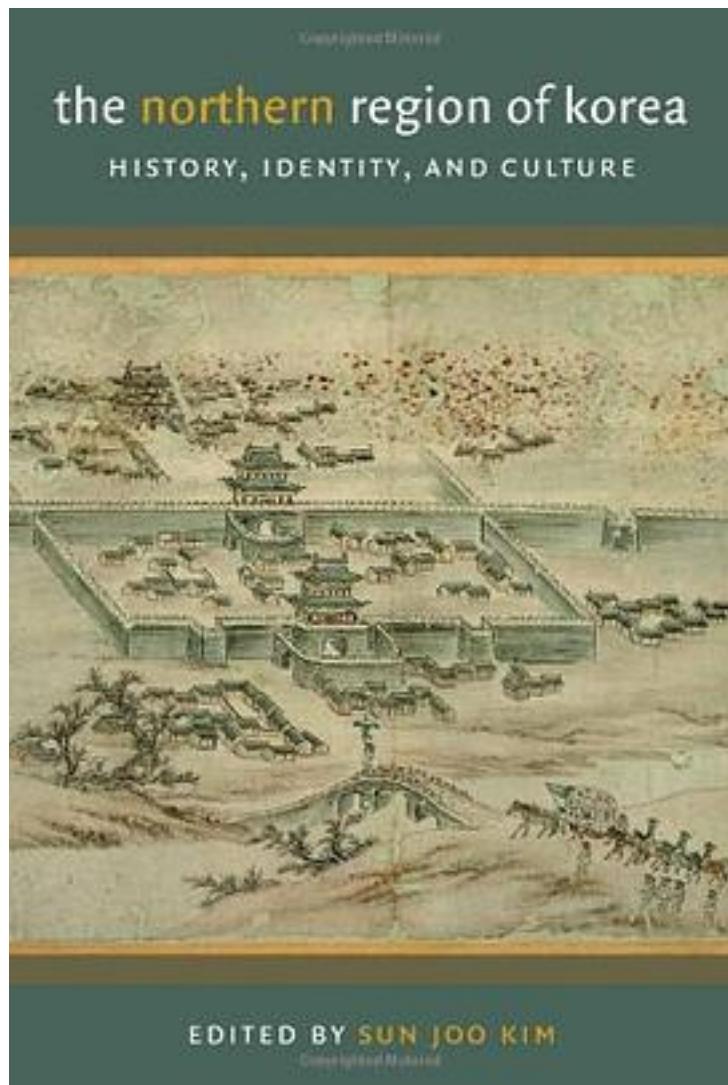


The Northern Region of Korea



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出版者:Center for Korea Studies Publicatons

出版时间:2010-9-17

装帧:Paperback

isbn:9780295990415

For many centuries the residents of the three northern provinces of Korea have long had cultural and linguistic characteristics that have marked them as distinct from their brethren in the central area near the capital and in the southern provinces. Contributors to this book address the problem of amnesia regarding the subjectivity of the northern region of Korea in contemporary, historical and cultural discourses, which have largely been dominated by grand paradigms, such as modernization theory, the positivist perspective and Marxism. Through the use of storytelling, linguistic analysis and journal entries from turn-of-the-century missionaries and traveling Russians in addition to many varieties of unconventional primary sources, they creatively explore unfamiliar terrain while examining the culture, identity and regional distinctiveness of the northern region and its people. Sun Joo Kim is a professor of Korean history at Harvard University. She is the author of Marginality and Subversion in Korea.

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Sun Joo Kim is Harvard-Yenching Professor of Korean History in the Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, and director of Korea Institute, Harvard University. She specializes in social and cultural history of Chos!n Korea. After completing her college education from Yonsei University in South Korea in 1984, she received an M.A. in 1992 and a Ph.D. in history in 2000 at the University of Washington. She is the author of Marginality and Subversion in Korea: The Hong Ky!ngnae Rebellion of 1812 (Seattle: University of Washington Press, 2007) and editor of The Northern Region of Korea: History, Identity, and Culture (Seattle: Center for Korean Studies, University of Washington, 2010). She has also published in peer review journals such as Journal of Asian Studies, Journal of Korean Studies, Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies, and Journal of Social History. She has been the recipient of many grants from, among others, ACLS, Korea Foundation, and SSRC. Her current research interests are the regional history of Korea's northwest, historical memory, everyday lives of people, and law and society

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