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Programs on cross-cultural education...

ORIAS (Office of Research for International and Area Studies)

<http://orias.berkeley.edu>

Provides scholarly resources and supporting professional development for K–12 teachers addressing curriculum standards for world history. Under **Resources**, search **Resource Links** for internationalizing curriculum and world history, and check out **Online Classroom Materials** categorized by **Arts & Architecture; Literature; Law & Human Rights; Peace and Conflict; World History; and Religion and Philosophy**. Special institutes within **Literature**, for example, include **History through Literature: Hero's Journey Web Project**—a digital library of background material and university resources for middle and high school teachers interested in including stories of epic heroes in their world history/language arts curriculum. Included in the site so far are Ramayana (India), Sundiata (Africa) and Prince Yamato (Japan), Gilgamesh, Beowulf...).

SPICE (Stanford Program on International and Cross-Cultural Education)

<http://spice.stanford.edu>

Part of the Institute for International Studies (IIS), SPICE serves as a bridge between Stanford University and K–14 schools by developing multidisciplinary curriculum materials on international themes. Middle School to Community College curriculum highlights contemporary world issues, world cultures, world history, world geography, and foreign language. Of current interest is The Road to Beijing and Yo-Yo Ma and the Silk Road Ensemble Documentary as well as (downloadable PDFs) **Chinese Dynasties Part One and Part Two; China's Cultural Revolution; Ethnic Minority Groups; Urbanization and Economic Development; and Religions and Philosophies**.

National Consortium for Teaching About Asia (NCTA)

www.columbia.edu/itc/eacp/ncta/

NCTA funded by the Freeman Foundation is a multi-year initiative to encourage and facilitate teaching and learning about Asia in world history, geography, social studies, and literature courses. Launched in October 1998, this nationwide program was initially a collaboration of the East Asian Studies programs of five national institutions: Columbia University, The Five College Center for East Asia Studies, Indiana University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Washington. **Resource Links** offers useful resources as well as programs for teachers which can be selected by state. Of special interest by one of the members of the Consortium but independent of NCTA is Columbia University's national initiative to support Asian studies at the elementary and secondary level, Asia for Educators <http://afe.easia.columbia.edu/> (see below).

Columbia University, Asia for Educators (AFE)

<http://afe.easia.columbia.edu/>

A resource site for teachers developed by Columbia University's East Asian Curriculum Project (EACP), AFE is a national initiative devoted to supporting Asia at the secondary and elementary levels. Focusing primarily on China and Japan, the site features classroom materials and faculty guides for educators that can be viewed by **Subject Area** (art, language...), **File Type** (timelines, maps...), or **Time Period**. Under **View by Subject Area**, categories are further divided into **Teaching Units** (Art, for example, features teaching units developed for AFE: **Great Bronze Age of China** and **Guide to Chinese Painting**); **Resource List** (visual materials to purchase from Museums); and **Web Links** (online lessons developed by Museums and Universities). Another resource on the home page is **Featured Units** which includes **The Mongols in World History**; **The Song Dynasty in China**; **Living in the Chinese Cosmos, China and Europe: What is Modern**; and **Recording the Grandeur of the Qing: The Southern Inspection Tour Scrolls of the Kangxi and Qianlong Emperors**.

Indiana University, East Asian Studies Center

www.indiana.edu/~easc/

Enter through **Outreach** to **K-12 Educators and Students**, scroll to **EASC Resources** for a variety of sources for teaching about China, Japan, Korea, and Asia in general. See for example, **Bibliography of Resources on East Asia** and **Teaching East Asia in the Middle Schools**.

University of Washington, Visual Sourcebook of Chinese Civilization

<http://depts.washington.edu/chinaciv>

A visual sourcebook for teachers by Patricia Buckley Ebrey (author of the *Cambridge Illustrated History of China*) with maps and timelines on ten important subject areas spanning the length of Chinese history: **Geography**, **Archaeology**, **Religion**, **Calligraphy**, **Military Technology**, **Painting**, **Homes**, **Gardens**, **Clothing**, and **Graphic Arts**.