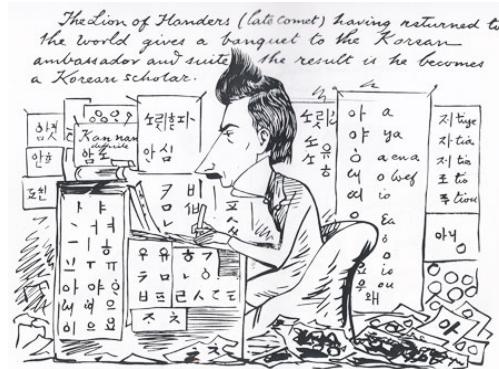


Korean Grammar viewed by Western Scholars (1832–1980)



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In the focus of the lecture are some precious sources: Books written by western scholars who initiated the study of Korean grammar. Western scholars began their study of Korean with the collection of vocabulary needed for missionary work. This evolved into the base of Korean grammar. We will concentrate on morphological and syntactic aspects of Korean and how they were perceived in Western eyes. As Korean is an agglutinative language and morphologically different from Western languages, these pioneers had many problems to adjust and to group vocabulary into different parts of speech. Each system of ordering the language material betrays a huge influence of the scholar's mother language. We thus take a look at Korean grammar from an unusual point of view, i.e. the history and evolution of scholarly interpretations. Besides those with a specific interest in Korean grammar the lecture can serve all who learn Korean because they will profit from looking at this language from a different angle.



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