

NETFLIX KOREA

and the Global-Local Entanglements

Monday, DEC 2
3:30 - 5:00 PM
Allen Auditorium
Seattle Campus

Free admission
Space is limited
Registration advised



Since the launch of Netflix in South Korea in 2016, the global streaming platform has transformed the Korean media industry in terms of financing, content, and production culture. While Netflix has been celebrated as a patron of creativity, contributing to the diversification of genres and the globalization of Korean media, this talk examines the global-local entanglements shaping the development and production of original Korean content on Netflix. Specifically, it explores how Netflix conceives of the global-local nexus through the lens of cultural authenticity, while also addressing Korean creative laborers' imaginaries of the narratives of the global success of Korean media in light of the streaming service's growing cultural power.

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