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## הרצאת אורח (Prof. Keith Howard) פרופ' קית' הווארד אוניברסיטת לונדון, soas

## THE FOUNDATIONS OF KOREAN WAVE (HALLYU) – K-POP'S COMING OF AGE

The beginnings of Korean Wave are typically linked to the arrival of the term, 'hallyu', linking to Korean cultural exports to China and Taiwan. Although this relates to the Asian financial crisis of the late 1990s, the ability of Korea's cultural producers to take advantage of the opportunities that suddenly appears was facilitated because of changes in domestic consumption and production in the early 1990s which had made, for example, Korea's recorded music industry, the second largest in Asia. Today, the music industry has shifted from a fan-oriented service business to business servicing, and to a model in which music is made freely available to consumers – as 'Gangnam Style' demonstrated. However, theories of what has happened struggle to catch up with the reality. Accounts of Korean Wave typically situate it within frames of postcolonialism, nationalism and neoliberalism, and there is an increasing divergence between foreign and local commentaries. The presentation looks back to K-pop in the early 1990s, and charts through two decades to Psy's 'Gangnam Style'.



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