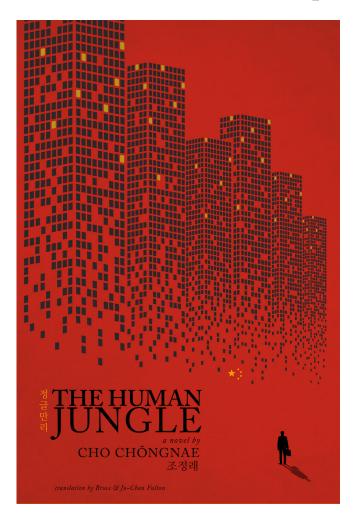
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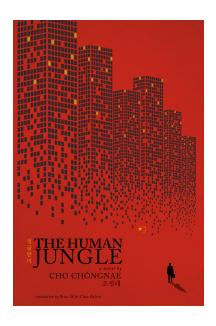


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Bruce and Ju-Chan Fulton are the translators of numerous volumes of modern Korean fiction, including Cho Chongnae's novel *How in Heaven's Name* (2012). Their most recent translations are *The Moving Fortress* by Hwang Sunwön (2015), the graphic novel Moss by Yoon Taeho (serialized at *The Huffington Post*, 2015-16), and *The* Future of Silence: Fiction by Korean Women (2016). They have received several awards and fellowships for their translations, among them two U.S. National Endowment for the Arts Translation Fellowships (including the first ever awarded for a Korean project) and the first residency at the Banff International Literary Translation Centre ever awarded to translators from any Asian language. Bruce Fulton is the inaugural holder of the Young-Bin Min Chair in Korean Literature and Literary Translation, Department of Asian Studies, University of British Columbia.

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