



NEW COURSE ON ISRAEL GREAT SUCCESS

By Professor Noam Pianko

“I loved every minute of this class. I have a new respect for Israel, Zionism and Jewish history.”

—Student Evaluation, SIS 150: Israel: Global Flashpoint and Dynamic Society.

Ever in the news, Israel is a focal point for key global processes that have shaped the 20th and 21st centuries. Last year, the Jewish Studies Program offered a new introductory level course to introduce students to Israel—its people, institutions, social forces, and culture—in the comparative and international context of larger global forces.

The response to *Israel: Dynamic Society and Global Flashpoint* was even greater than

we had hoped. Over 100 students from diverse backgrounds and academic majors enrolled. We also welcomed more than one dozen Access students from the community.

The overwhelmingly positive feedback indicated that students appreciated the unique elements of the class. The course was team-developed and taught by UW faculty from multiple disciplines. Each faculty member—Gad Barzilai, Paul Burstein, Joel Migdal, Noam Pianko and Naomi Sokoloff—contributed research and teaching expertise to provide interdisciplinary perspectives on Israel, through the lenses of history, political science, literature, law, religious thought and sociology.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The JSP Welcomes Professor Gad Barzilai as New Chair

Only three years into his tenure at the University of Washington, Professor Barzilai has already made his mark. Joining us from Tel Aviv University, he is an international expert on comparative politics and law. A professor of International Studies, Law, Political Science, and Jewish Studies at the UW, Professor Barzilai was instrumental in the development of the new Israel course introduced this past winter. As Chair of Jewish Studies, Professor Barzilai becomes the next Lucia S. and Herbert L. Pruzan Professor of Jewish Studies. Professor Barzilai's appointment is for one year.

Professor Barzilai says, “It is with great enthusiasm and excitement that I look forward to working together for a successful academic year.”

You may read more about Professor Barzilai on his website at: <http://faculty.washington.edu/gbarzil/>

THANK YOU, PROFESSOR PAUL BURSTEIN

Chair Completes Five-year Term



Professor Paul Burstein

As June 2008 came to a close, Professor Paul Burstein officially completed his five-year term as Chair of the Jewish Studies Program. His work as Chair was celebrated during the Program's Annual Award & Recognition Reception in May.

Under Professor Burstein's leadership, the Program experienced tremendous growth and retained and expanded its exceptional reputation on campus and in the broader community. The undergraduate program was revised; a section of introductory modern Hebrew was added to meet student demand; the number of JSP majors doubled; the advisory board was strengthened; outreach efforts in the community

were improved; key faculty and staff were recruited and retained; and funds were raised for critical endowments.

Professor Burstein has been a tireless advocate of the JSP both on and off campus, helping to secure its rightful place as the premier institution in the Northwest for the academic study of Jewish life.

“Being Chair of the Jewish Studies Program was wonderfully rewarding,” said Professor Burstein. “It was a tremendous privilege to work on behalf of a program with such dedicated faculty, a growing and diverse group of students, and increasing support in the community. Thousands of people—students and non-students—have been introduced to the history and culture of the Jewish people by our faculty, and we're all better off for it.”

A professor of sociology and political science as well as Jewish Studies, Prof. Burstein is enjoying a year-long sabbatical during which he will be completing a book on democratic politics.

ENDOWMENT CREATED TO HONOR PARENTS



Stan and Goldie Tobin

How does a son create a lasting tribute to his parents that encapsulates a near lifelong connection to the University of Washington, a commitment to Judaism and Jewish heritage and a love of family? Create an endowment for the UW Jewish Studies Program, of course.

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From the Chair

Professor Gad Barzilai

JUDAISM AND HUMANISM



The challenges facing the Jewish Studies Program [JSP] are enormous. At the outset of the 21st century, the world is deeply divided by violent conflicts between people who belong to different religions. Billions of people are still deprived of basic human rights and are lacking access to basic human services. The contemporary socio-political and legal predicaments are harsh and challenging. In this context, religious texts should encourage humanism.

Hence, the JSP is required to have a voice. And, we shall have a very significant voice in promoting the studies of Judaism and Jewish life and culture, advancing excellence in research as well as communal and international service for human rights and peace. The virtues of peace and human rights are embedded in the intergenerational traditions of Judaism. In this spirit of research of Jewish Studies and scholarship around various multicultural Jewish traditions, we shall act in the academic year of 2008-2009 in a variety of ways. We wish to encourage faculty scholarly debates around research papers and books that investigate Jewish issues around the globe. We plan to strategize our program goals for the future, support the study of Hebrew, and we are organizing some innovative academic and public events. Jewish Studies should be the study of traditions in their historical, sociopolitical, cultural, economic and legal contexts. This increasing knowledge should be actuated to resolve local and international issues and crises.

It is with great enthusiasm and excitement that I look forward to working together for a successful academic year.

Professor Gad Barzilai

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JSP PROFESSOR ACCEPTS POSITION AT UCLA



Professor
Sarah Stein

During the nine years since Sarah Abrevaya Stein arrived at the University of Washington as a new assistant professor just out of graduate school, she published *Making Jews Modern: The Yiddish and Ladino Press in the Russian and Ottoman Empires* and won the Salo W. Baron Prize for it; developed new courses on the Holocaust and on Sephardic history; won praise for the quality of her teaching; wrote a second book, *The Pursuit of Plumes: Jews, Ostrich Feathers and Modern Global Commerce*; won a national reputation as one of the finest young scholars in Jewish Studies today; worked with many people in Seattle's Sephardic community; and came to play increasingly significant roles in the Department of History, the Jackson School of International Studies, and the Jewish Studies Program (JSP).

Unfortunately, Prof. Stein has left the UW for UCLA, which made her and her husband, Prof. Fred Zimmerman of the Department of Health Services, offers that the UW couldn't match despite its best efforts.

Professor Stein says, "With mixed emotions, I am leaving the University of Washington's faculty to serve as Maurice Amado Chair in Sephardic Studies and Professor of History at the UCLA. Enthusiastic about the opportunities that await me and my family, I am very sorry to say goodbye to my colleagues, the Jewish Studies Program, and the wider Seattle community."

With the departure of Professor Stein, the JSP loses a critical component of its curriculum. Efforts are already underway to collaborate with the History department in hiring another Jewish studies-focused historian. The process will take at least one year to complete.

In the meantime, JSP Chair Prof. Gad Barzilai says, "We are extremely fortunate to have Maureen Jackson, the 2008-2009 Cole Fellow, who is able to meet some of the Program's needs in Sephardic Studies this year. In addition, we may reach out to faculty from other UW departments with expertise in these areas to help in the interim."

Professor Barzilai adds, "This is a major loss for the Jewish Studies Program. Professor Stein was, without a doubt, a future leader of our Program. Our loss is certainly UCLA's gain. We wish Professor Stein all the best as she begins her new position and hope she will visit the UW in the coming years to continue sharing her work with us."

2008 GRADUATES

We are proud to announce the 2008 Jewish Studies Program graduates. We extend hearty congratulations to each student and wish them all the best as they pursue their next endeavors.

Matan Barnea

Matthew Korch

Andrea Kravette

Supanika Ordonez

Sophia Sullam

JSP 2008-2009 AWARD WINNERS

Scholarships:

The Jewish Studies Program is pleased to award four scholarships to outstanding students who include coursework or research in Jewish studies at the University of Washington as a significant part of their academic program. The funds for the \$2,500 scholarships were raised through the efforts of the JSP Advisory Board.

Sarah Cunningham:



Richard M. Willner was a long-time supporter of the Jewish Studies Program, and a lover of the study of history. The

Richard M. Willner Memorial Scholarship in Jewish Studies is awarded this year to Sarah Cunningham, who will be getting her B.A. from the UW next spring. Beginning with a strong interest in Russian history when she entered the UW, Sarah became aware of the many connections between Jewish and Russian history, developed what she calls an "addiction" to klezmer music, and has decided to do her senior thesis on the revival of antisemitism during the collapse of the Soviet Union. She will use her scholarship to help pay for a summer studying Yiddish at YIVO.

Jimmy Fenison:



Jimmy Fenison is being awarded the Jewish Studies Advisory Board Scholarship in Jewish Studies. Jimmy is a

history major planning to complete minors in both Jewish Studies and American Indian Studies. His research, begun under the supervision of Prof. Sarah Stein,

will be on the place of Sephardic and Mizrahi Jews in overall relations between Israeli Jews and Palestinians. This summer he will be participating in the UW Exploration Seminar, *Unveiling Dynamics in Israel: History, Politics, Law, and Technology*, led by Profs. Gad Barzilai and Karine Barzilai-Nahon. His scholarship will help pay for his participation.

Nathaniel Greenberg:



Rabbi Arthur A. Jacobovitz was the long-time director of Hillel, the Jewish student organization at the UW. The Rabbi

Arthur A. Jacobovitz Scholarship in Jewish Studies is being given this year to Nathaniel Greenberg. Nathaniel is a Ph.D. student in Comparative Literature, with a special interest in Latin America. His dissertation will be on the response of Jewish artists and intellectuals in Argentina to political change and the rise in antisemitism taking place in the 1990s. The scholarship will help support his field work in Argentina, where he will make use of university archives in Buenos Aires, and consult with faculty, members of the Jewish community, and key artists and intellectuals.

Ruben Shimonov:



Sonny Gorasht is chair of the Scholarship Committee of the Jewish Studies Advisory Board, and together with his

wife supports the I. Mervin and Georgiana Gorasht Scholarship in Jewish Studies. This year's winner of the scholarship is Ruben Shimonov. As an undergraduate double-majoring in International Studies and Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, Ruben has become interested in the experience of Bukharian Jews—Jews originally from the region of Uzbekistan and Tajikistan—in the U.S., to which a majority have moved during the past two decades. Almost nothing has been written in English about this group, and Ruben will be devoting his efforts to studying how migration to the U.S. has affected its communal identity.

Travel Grants:

The Jewish Studies Program is also pleased to award three travel grants to outstanding students who plan to study abroad at an institution of higher learning or approved study-abroad program during the 2008/2009 academic year as part of their coursework or research in Jewish studies. The funds for the \$1,500 travel grants were raised through the efforts of the JSP Advisory Board.

Heather Catron:



Heather is an International Studies major at the UW whose goal is to work in some aspect of international diplomacy. She sees

Israel as a country of great importance in the world system, and has taken the new undergraduate course on Israel, but believes that in order to understand Israel well, it's vital to travel there and meet its people. She will use her travel grant to help pay for participation in the UW Exploration Seminar in Israel this summer.

Michael Grubb:

Michael began his undergraduate work at the UW as a student of Germanics. In Professor Richard Block's course on Jewish German literature, he became interested in the Jewish-German relationship. Germany is now home to the fastest-growing Jewish community in Europe. Michael's travel grant will help pay for a research trip to Berlin, where he will both make use of the archive at the Jewish Museum in Berlin and learn about the development of Berlin's contemporary Jewish community.

Anne Levine:



Anne is an undergraduate majoring in Near Eastern Languages and Civilization, specializing in modern Hebrew. Her travel

grant will help support her study at the Rothberg International School at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem from August 2008 through January 2009. She will advance her expertise in Hebrew through study at the School's intensive Hebrew ulpan, and will fulfill many of the requirements for her major through classes to be taken there as well.

JEWISH STUDIES NOW ON FACEBOOK!

If you are currently or plan to become a Facebook user, please join the University of Washington Jewish Studies Program group. This is an online community of students, alumni and friends of Jewish Studies where you can read the latest news coming from the Program and hear about upcoming public programs and items of interest. Join us today!

ADVISORY BOARD

Thank you to outgoing Advisory Board Chair Herb Pruzan for five years of incredibly dedicated and inspirational leadership on behalf of the Jewish Studies Program. We are pleased that Mr. Pruzan will remain on the Board, continuing to impart his wisdom and work to maintain the momentum of the Program.

The Jewish Studies Program is proud to introduce its new Advisory Board Chair, Bob Center, a committed Advisory Board member, long-time attendee of the JSP's numerous public lectures over the years and devoted advocate of the Program both on and off campus.

2008-2009 Advisory Board

Rabbi Will Berkovitz	Ann Nieder
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For a small pro-rata Technology Fee, gain access to a UW email account and use of computer labs.

For more information, visit <http://jsis.washington.edu/jewish/access.shtml> or call the Registration Office at 206-543-8580.

REFLECTIONS

From Immediate Past Advisory Board Chair, Herb Pruzan



As I look back over the past 4+ years that I have been privileged to chair the Jewish Studies Advisory Board, I am both delighted with what has been accomplished and concerned about the challenges that the Jewish Studies Program is facing. We have significantly enhanced the image and increased awareness of the Program. Our first full-time Jewish Studies faculty member, Noam Pianko, has joined us and is making a great contribution to the Program. Our new course on contemporary Israel has been thoughtfully developed and very well received. By expanding the number of sections taught in introductory Hebrew, we enabled more students to study the language, which in turn, enabled more to become Jewish Studies majors. The faculty members have reached out to the community and participated in many programs off campus. The Stroum lectures, the Israel lecture series and many special seminars and other events have complemented the excellent classroom work of the Program. And we have provided meaningful scholarships and travel grants to serious Jewish Studies participants. It has been a most fruitful period.

However, when I consider the needs and opportunities that are still unmet, I realize that we must expand our efforts and increase our financial support if the Program is to fulfill its mission and become one of the foremost Jewish Studies Programs in North America. We need to endow funding for the additional sections of Hebrew. We need to provide the support necessary to retain our excellent faculty members. And we need to provide for the administrative needs of the program, which are minimally funded by the University. With these challenges in mind, I look forward to continuing to work with Bob

Center and the other members of our outstanding Advisory Board in our efforts to sustain, enhance and expand the Jewish Studies Program at the University of Washington.

From the new Advisory Board Chair, Bob Center



Since joining the Advisory Board four years ago, I have been fortunate to observe firsthand the breadth of the JSP, the dedication and commitment of the participating faculty, and the growth of the Program under the outstanding leadership of Professor Burstein and Herb Pruzan both of whom have left very large shoes for their successors to fill.

Our major goal for the next few years is to sustain and strengthen the recent growth in the Program. I look forward to working with our talented and dedicated Advisory Board in the coming year and supporting this most wonderful Program.

The Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies



The Jewish Studies Program is proud to have been a part of The Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies since 1982. Being part of a school of international studies gives the JSP unique opportunities to put Jewish life and culture into a global context.

This year we join the other programs and centers affiliated with the Jackson School in celebrating its centennial year. Please visit the Jackson School's website for a complete list of Centennial events: <http://jsis.washington.edu/centennial/>

This year's Walker Ames Lecture featuring James Kugel, which is co-sponsored by Jewish Studies, is one of the highlighted Centennial events.

MODERN HEBREW PROGRAM

We are pleased to welcome back Professor Naomi Sokoloff after an extended leave. Professor Sokoloff, whose home department is Near Eastern Languages and Civilization, leads the Modern Hebrew Program at the UW.

Prof. Sokoloff reports that for the 2008-2009 academic year the Hebrew Program has wonderful course offerings.

Thanks to a multi-year lectureship gift from **Michele and Stan Rosen** and the generosity of **Dr. Joseph and Mrs. Barbara Buchman**, in supporting teaching assistants for Jewish Studies, we are able to meet student demand for two sections of introductory modern Hebrew this year. **Hadar Horovitz**, a native Israeli, past teaching assistant for a Jewish Studies course and a UW law student, will be teaching both sections of Hebrew. The intermediate course will be taught by past JSP scholarship award winner **Or Rogovin**, who is working toward a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at UW and has recently returned from a year at Oxford University where he studied Hebrew and Yiddish literature. The Program extends a hearty thank you and best wishes to **Aliza Sandalon**, the Hebrew lecturer for the past five years who is relocating to New York with her family, as well as to **Tovi Avnon**, last year's teaching assistant in introductory Hebrew.

For students who have completed the introductory level, there will be a range of options at an advanced Hebrew level and literature in translation taught by faculty, including Hebrew Poems and Prayers, Literature and the Holocaust, Literature of Emerging Nations: Modern Hebrew Literature and Jewish Nationalism and Modern Jewish Thought: Language and Jewish Identity. In addition, the new introductory Israel course includes a special section for advanced Hebrew language students, which allows students to add course materials in Hebrew. This special "trailer" was made possible by outside funding in the Jackson School of International Studies.

Professor Sokoloff comments, "It's been very gratifying to see the growth in modern Hebrew studies here at UW. More of our students than ever are including Israel studies and study in Israel in their academic programs. I am delighted to work with such a talented and energetic team of instructors."

Even though demand for Hebrew is high and its being required of JSP majors and minors, the UW provides no funding for it. Funding both modern and biblical Hebrew instruction is the highest financial priority for Jewish Studies.

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Hazel D. Cole Fellowship In Jewish Studies

The Jewish Studies Program is now welcoming applications for the Hazel D. Cole Fellowship in Jewish Studies for the academic year 2009-2010.

Deadline for receipt of applications is 5:00 p.m. on October 31, 2008.

The Fellowship may be used for doctoral or post-doctoral (Ph.D. received within last three years) research in any field of Jewish Studies. It is open to applicants from all American and foreign universities.

Interviews will be arranged to coincide with the AJS conference being held December 21-23, 2008 in Washington, D.C.

Complete information: <http://jsis.washington.edu/jewish/fellowships.shtml>

UW PH.D. STUDENT MAUREEN JACKSON

2008-2009 Hazel D. Cole Fellow



The Jewish Studies Program is pleased to welcome UW Ph.D. student Maureen Jackson as the 2008-2009 Hazel D. Cole Fellow.

Maureen is in the final stages of completing her doctorate in Comparative Literature focusing on Sephardic religious music and its place within Ottoman and Turkish social history.

Maureen is no stranger to the UW Jewish Studies Program, having received an academic scholarship from the Program a few years ago to further her research. She credits this scholarship with opening doors and additional opportunities for her studies.

In the beginning of June 2008, Maureen traveled to Istanbul, Turkey to receive her latest honor, second place out of 41 projects in the Sakıp Sabancı International Research Awards, which recognized studies on "the effects of Ottoman heritage on modern Turkey's culture, foundations and values." Maureen's research focused on Jews performing Ottoman and Turkish classical music into the 21st century.

As the Cole Fellow, Maureen will be organizing a colloquium open to the public in winter or spring 2009. In addition, she will be offering a course, "Jewish Communities of the Middle East" that will focus on the socio-cultural history of Jews within multiethnic societies of the Middle East and North Africa.

JEWISH STUDIES PROGRAM FACULTY 2008-2009

Gad Barzilai, Ph.D., Hebrew University of Jerusalem (1987). Chair and Lucia S. and Herbert L. Pruzan Professor of Jewish Studies. Political Science and Law; Politics, Law, State and Society, Human Rights, Israel Politics.

Jere Bacharach, Ph.D., Michigan (1967). Professor Emeritus, History. Islamic History.

Richard Block, Ph.D., Northwestern University (1998). Associate Professor, Germanics. Jewish-German Studies.

Paul Burstein, Ph.D., Harvard (1974). Professor, Sociology; Adjunct Professor, Political Science. The American Jewish Community.

Joseph Butwin, Ph.D., Harvard (1971). Associate Professor, English, Jews in the literature of England, Jewish American immigrant literature, Modern Jewish Literature in Translation.

Kathie Friedman, Ph.D., State University of New York at Binghamton (1991). Associate Professor, Jackson School of International Studies; Adjunct, Sociology and Women Studies. Comparative immigration and ethnicity, Contemporary Jewish American identities; Jewish women in contemporary America.

Susan A. Glenn, Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley (1983). Professor, History. Jewish identity and assimilation.

Barbara Henry, Ph.D., University of Oxford (1998). Assistant Professor, Slavic. 20th Century Russian literature, theatre and drama, Modern Yiddish literature and drama.

Martin S. Jaffee, Ph.D., Brown (1980). Professor, Jackson School of International Studies; Adjunct, Near Eastern Languages and Civilization. Post-Biblical and Rabbinic Judaism.

Deborah Kerdeman, Ph.D., Stanford (1991). Associate Professor, Education. Philosophy of education, Jewish education.

Levis A. Kochin, Ph.D., Chicago (1975). Associate Professor, Economics. Israeli economy.

Joel S. Migdal, Ph.D., Harvard (1972). Robert F. Philip Professor of International Studies, Jackson School of International Studies; Adjunct, Political Science. Politics and society in Israel, Israelis and Palestinians.

Scott Noegel, Ph.D., Cornell (1995). Professor and Chair, Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization; Adjunct, History; Adjunct, Comparative Literature. Biblical Hebrew, Hebrew Bible, Near Eastern languages, literature, history, and religions.

Noam Pianko, Ph.D., Yale (2004). Assistant Professor, Jewish Studies, Jackson School of International Studies. American Jewish History, History of Jewish Nationalism, Modern Jewish thought.

Michael Rosenthal, Ph.D., University of Chicago (1996). Associate Professor, Philosophy. Spinoza and Jewish Philosophy.

Naomi B. Sokoloff, Ph.D., Princeton (1980). Professor, Near Eastern Languages and Civilization and Department of Comparative Literature, Adjunct, Women Studies. Hebrew language and literature, The Holocaust and literature, Modern Jewish literature, Hebrew and Israeli culture.

Robert Stacey, Ph.D., Yale (1983). Professor, History. Medieval Jewish history.

Joan Ullman, Ph.D., Bryn Mawr (1963). Professor Emeritus. History; Jews in the History of Spain.

Visiting Faculty

Julia Niebuhr Eulenberg, Ph.D., University of Washington (1996). Visiting Scholar. American Jewish history.

Hannah Pressman, Ph.D. candidate, New York University. Visiting Lecturer.

Hadar Horovitz, TA, Near Eastern Languages and Civilization.

Karolien Vermeulen, TA, Near Eastern Languages and Civilization.

Maureen Jackson, Ph.D., University of Washington (2008). Hazel D. Cole Fellow 2008-2009.

ENDOWMENT CREATED...

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This past year, Stan and Goldie Tobin established the Jack and Jennie Tobin Endowed Fund in Jewish Studies in honor of Stan's parents to support key needs for the Jewish Studies Program.

Jack and Jennie Tobin arrived in Seattle, from Russia by way of Vancouver, BC, in 1917. Theirs was the story of successful immigrants, taking advantage of what the U.S. had to offer. Success in business in downtown Seattle. Success in becoming part of the local Jewish community and contributing to it—Jack in the Federation and the Kline Galland Home, Jennie in Hadassah and the Hebrew Free Loan Association. And success in family life, as they raised three daughters and a son, all of whom graduated from the UW.

Their son, Stan, arrived at the UW in the 1930s and got his BA in business in 1942. Goldie arrived from Canada as a young adult, and while she never had the privilege of graduating from the UW, she and Stan, as parents, produced three more graduates, two sons and a daughter, while being very active in the Jewish community themselves. And along the way, other members of Stan and Goldie's extended family—cousins, nieces, nephews—have earned UW degrees as well.

Stan and Goldie decided that there was no better way to honor the memory of his parents, Jack and Jennie, than to support what they valued so highly: education, the UW specifically, and the Jewish people.

Funds generated by the endowment will be used in general support of the Program, which may include Hebrew instruction, staffing needs and public programming. The JSP is enormously grateful to have this greatly needed funding to help support the overall mission of the Program.

FACULTY RESEARCH

Jewish Studies and the IRS in the Same Sentence? We Aren't Worried

There are many ways to think of Jewish life in the U.S.—in terms of religious observance, psychological identification with the Jewish people, involvement in religious and secular Jewish organizations, etc. But surely one of the most important is in terms of Jewish organizations themselves. Indeed, it's impossible to think about Jewish life without thinking about Jewish organizations. But it turns out we know very little about Jewish organizational life; how many organizations there are, of what types, where they're located, or what they do.

Professor Paul Burstein has decided to do something about this, with the help of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. As the first step in his research, he has downloaded the IRS list of 501(c)(3) organizations—those that taxpayers can contribute to and deduct the contributions on their tax returns. Of the roughly 750,000 such organizations, around 10,000 are Jewish. There are organizations for Sephardic Jews, Russian Jews, and Lithuanian, Latvian, Ethiopian, Bukharian, Iranian and Yemenite Jews; 1,500 educational organizations; almost 400 Chabad organizations; and many, many others—all of them together representing the organizational manifestation of Jewish life in the U.S. Prof. Burstein will be presenting the first paper on his work at the annual meeting of the Association for Jewish Studies in December.

Washington's Early Jewish Entrepreneurs

This year, Visiting Scholar **Julia Niebuhr Eulenberg**, through a grant from the Jewish Studies Program, will complete research for her book on Washington's Jewish entrepreneurs. Her research will take her to the State Archives and State Library in Olympia as well as several sites in eastern Washington, including Walla Walla, Colfax and Dayton, where the Schwabachers operated mercantile partnerships with other Jewish entrepreneurs, and Spokane and Colville to research entrepreneurs Ben Burgunder and the Oppenheimer brothers. The trip culminates with a visit to Marcus, Washington, the town Marcus Oppenheimer named after himself. Oppenheimer, his brother Joseph, and at least ten other Jews came to Washington Territory by wagon train. It is the only documented Jewish wagon train, but its existence indicates there may have been others.

In addition to this local research, Dr. Eulenberg is reviewing materials in several Southern historical collections. Nearly all of Washington Territory's Jewish entrepreneurs spent at least one year working in the American South before coming to California to carry out further mercantile activities, and then north to Washington Territory.

If someone in your family lived in the South after their arrival in the U.S. in the nineteenth century, or if they arrived in Washington or Oregon Territory by wagon train or did business in either territory before 1889, please e-mail Dr. Eulenberg at eulengbrg@u.washington.edu.

We have already begun preparations to offer this course again in Winter 2009 and plan to make it a regular part of our Jewish Studies curriculum. Since this course is first of its kind in the United States, we also hope to share the successful model we have developed with our colleagues at other universities around the country. With such talented faculty members teaming up to create such an innovative course, UW's Jewish Studies Program truly is a leader in Israel Studies!

NEW COURSES IN JEWISH STUDIES

The Babylonian Talmud Professor Martin Jaffee

As Hillel Gamoran, who taught the Introduction to the Talmud for many years at the UW, retired this past June, Professor Martin Jaffee, also a Talmudic scholar, stepped up to ensure the continuation of this important course offering. The course fills a unique place in the Jewish Studies curriculum as the only opportunity for sustained study of the Talmud from a modern scholarly perspective.

The course will be designed for English-language students and offer an enriched version for those with adequate Hebrew/Aramaic. It will focus on the diversity of the Talmudic literature in a number of tractates as well as the literary context of the Talmud itself in both rabbinic literary creativity and the contemporary scribal cultures of ancient Babylonia.

This course will be offered in Winter 2009.

New Jewish Identities: North America, Europe, Israel

Professor Kathie Friedman

Recent years have witnessed the emergence of multiple new ways of expressing Jewish identity. In response, scholars in both the humanities and social sciences have enhanced their approaches to the study of Jewish identity, developing new conceptualizations and interdisciplinary methods. This course seeks to draw upon this burgeoning global comparative literature, and focus it upon one particular question: what are the ways in which young adult Jews today express Jewishness, and why?

The course will be offered in the 2009-2010 academic year.

NEW COURSE ON ISRAEL...

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Our approach appealed to students interested in a variety of topics by exploring Israel as a window into the most pressing forces of our day, including economic globalization, nationalism, and the enduring relevance of religion. Finally, lectures and discussion exposed students to Israel studies in a sophisticated and balanced fashion—an angle often clouded by politicized debates on the topic.

BOOKS/ PUBLICATIONS:

Professor Gad Barzilai

Law and Religion. Ashgate 2007.

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran

Jewish Law in Transition: How Economic Forces Overcame the Prohibition Against Lending on Interest was accepted for publication by the Hebrew Union College Press and should appear before the end of 2008.

Professor Martin Jaffee revised his widely used textbook, Jews-Christians-Muslims: An Introduction to Monotheism, for a second edition, due out in fall of 2010 with Prentice Hall.

Professor Scott Noegel saw the publication of his monograph Nocturnal Ciphers: The Language of Dreams in the Ancient Near East (American Oriental Society). His other publications in peer-reviewed journals and edited works this year include: "Dismemberment, Creation, and Ritual: Images of Divine Violence in the Ancient Near East," "Job iii 5 in the Light of Mesopotamian Demons of Time," "'Word Play' in the Ramesseid Dream Manual," "Bodily Features as Literary Devices in the Hebrew Bible" (in Hebrew), "'Word Play' in Qoheleth," and "He of Two Horns and a Tail."

Professor Michael Rosenthal had a paper, "Spinoza and the Crisis of Liberalism in Weimar Germany" accepted in Hebraic Political Studies, which will appear in print this summer.

Professor Sarah Abrevaya Stein

Her book, Plumes: Ostrich Feathers, Jews, and a Lost History of Modern Global Commerce, will be published in the winter of 2008 by Yale University Press.

Jewish Studies Collection at Suzzallo Library

Janet Heineck, Suzzallo's Middle East Cataloger and Jewish Studies selector, works on behalf of the Jewish Studies Program to acquire and manage a collection for Jewish Studies use, both in the classroom and by students. This past year, she acquired media material in support of the new course on Israel. She also recently acquired a number of important retrospective Biblical Hebrew titles, to strengthen the collection in this important area. Janet prepares

a quarterly list of newly cataloged Hebrew and Yiddish books bought on the Libraries' Jewish Studies funds for use by the Program faculty for course preparation.

FACULTY NOTES & HONORS

Thank you and best wishes to **Rabbi Hillel Gamoran** for his many years as a visiting lecturer in the Jewish Studies Program, teaching the course Introduction to the Talmud. Rabbi Gamoran says, "My thanks to UW, the Jackson School and the Jewish Studies Program for providing an environment supportive of scholarly learning."

Professor Joel Migdal was honored as the Provost Distinguished Lecturer in Spring 2008. His lecture, entitled "Fostering Democracy From The Ground Up: Combating World Poverty and the Exclusion of the Poor," was attended by over 1,000 people.

Congratulations to the 2007-2008 Hazel D. Cole Fellow in Jewish Studies **Hannah Pressman** for being selected as a Schusterman Israel Scholar for 2008-2009 for her research on religious dynamics in modern Hebrew autobiography. The national competition, which is managed by the Israel Scholar Development Fund of the American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise (AICE), selects five grant recipients annually from all disciplines for research related to the study of Israel. Also of note, Hannah will be staying on as a visiting lecturer in Jewish Studies for fall quarter 2008 when she will teach the course Modern Jewish Thought: Language and Jewish Identity.

Congratulations to Professor **Bob Stacey** who became Divisional Dean of Arts and Humanities (part of the College of Arts & Sciences at the UW) in October 2007.

With mixed emotions, Professor **Sarah Abrevaya Stein** is leaving the University of Washington's faculty to serve as Maurice Amado Chair in Sephardic Studies and Professor of History at the University of California, Los Angeles. Enthusiastic about the opportunities that await her and her family, she is very sorry to say goodbye to her colleagues, the Jewish Studies Program, and the wider Seattle community.

REFLECTIONS ON TIME



By **Hannah Pressman**,
the 2007-2008 Hazel D. Cole Fellow

A year isn't a very long time to spend in a place. Arriving here to be the Hazel D. Cole Fellow, it would have been easy to hunker down in my office and focus solely on my research. Yet I was also aware of the many unique people and organizations with whom I would have limited time to interact while in Seattle. So, when the opportunity arose to become involved with Nextbook, I embraced it; a highlight of the year surely was my on-stage interview with the Israeli author Meir Shalev about his new book A Pigeon and a Boy. I also began assisting the Kavana Cooperative with their cultural and educational programming and accepted a speaking invitation from Portland State University's Jewish Studies Program.

Most importantly, all of these "extracurriculars" contributed to my main academic priorities for the year: teaching a course on Israeli autobiography, and furthering my own research in the field. Every time I taught or spoke in the community, I became a better teacher; my own ideas about literature and Israeli society were clarified and enriched by being brought into conversation with others. My fellowship year helped me learn a valuable lesson in the ongoing balancing act of being an academic with both personal deadlines and public obligations. As my Cole Fellow year progressed, I marveled not only at how quickly the time flew, but also at how deeply I was affected by joining the Seattle academic and Jewish communities. I am grateful to the UW Jewish Studies Program for giving me the extraordinary gift of time—time to discover who I am and who I want to be as a scholar of Jewish Studies.

THE SAMUEL & ALTHEA STROUM LECTURES IN JEWISH STUDIES: A Taste of Jewish Studies

For over 30 years, thanks to the generosity of Sam (z"l) and Althea Stroum, the Stroum Lectures in Jewish Studies have brought to Seattle academically-renown experts on a vast array of topics in Jewish Studies. Each speaker offers three public lectures and then writes a manuscript from the lectures, which is then published by UW Press. The purpose of the lectures is to give the community a taste of Jewish Studies; a glimpse into the depth of study and an opportunity to challenge assumptions and gain new understanding of and appreciation for Jewish life throughout time and around the world.

After 33 years, this distinguished annual lecture series has produced an impressive library of published works as well as hours of thought-provoking, eye-opening programming on UWTV. The lectures are highly-regarded throughout the world of Jewish Studies and to be invited to be a Stroum Lecturer is seen as a true honor.

The 2009 lectures by Prof. Yael Zerubavel represent a milestone in the history of the series. Professor Zerubavel's own career was strongly influenced by Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi's book *Zakhor: Jewish History and Jewish Memory*—a book that came out of Yerushalmi's own 1980 Stroum lectures. The influence of the Stroum lectures now radiates from generation to generation.

2008 STROUM LECTURES

Professor Michael Walzer, pictured with Althea Stroum, gave three lectures on Biblical Politics



The Hebrew Bible has been read, analyzed and debated for millennia. It is hard to imagine, with the number of scholars studying it, that there could be yet another new perspective in which to view the text. Michael Walzer, Professor Emeritus from the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey and world-renown political philosopher, applied modern political theory to his reading of the Bible, studying specifically the roles of Kings, Prophets and the Elders. Members of the community, students, religious scholars and faculty gathered together for three nights in May 2008 to hear Professor Walzer's enlightening lectures on Biblical Politics.

We are pleased to announce that Professor Walzer's three lectures can be viewed on UWTV, channel 27 in the Puget Sound region (please view the UWTV website for the channel in other areas), on the following dates:

The Meaning of Kingship

September 22 @ 7pm

October 27 @ 7pm

Prophecy and Social Criticism

September 23 @ 7pm

October 28 @ 7pm

Where Were the Elders?

September 24 @ 7pm

October 29 @ 7pm

To view other past Stroum lectures, please visit <http://jsis.washington.edu/jewish/lectures.shtml>.

SAVE THE DATE 2009 Stroum Lectures

Out of Time: Remembering the 'Bygone' in Israeli Culture

Professor Yael Zerubavel
Rutgers University



May 17, 19 and 21, 2009
220 Kane Hall, UW Seattle Campus

Lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. and are always free and open to the public.

Kosher dessert reception follows the first lecture.

No registration required. Seats available on a first come, first served basis.

These lectures will explore major trends in Israelis' attitudes toward the past. The series addresses the transformations of Jewish memory from the pre-state period to the early decades of the state and examines more recent transformations within the Israeli commemorative landscape.

May 17: Bridges to Antiquity

May 19: Mirrors of Galut in the Homeland

May 21: When the New becomes Old

Yael Zerubavel is a professor of Jewish Studies and History at Rutgers and the founding Director of the Allen and Joan Bildner Center for the Study of Jewish Life at Rutgers University. A leading expert on the study of Israeli memory and national culture, Zerubavel is the author of *Recovered Roots: Collective Memory and the Making of Israeli National Tradition* (University of Chicago Press, 1995), which won the 1996 Salo Baron Prize of the American Academy for Jewish Research, and numerous articles. She is currently completing a book entitled *Desert in the Promised Land: Nationalism, Politics, and Symbolic Landscapes* (forthcoming, University of Chicago Press).

FACULTY CONTRIBUTIONS BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Jewish Studies is a Resource for the Community, too

UW students are not the only ones who can enjoy and benefit from the expertise of Jewish Studies faculty. JSP faculty members are frequently contacted with requests to give talks and be on panels at community organization-sponsored events. The following are some examples of faculty involvement in community events during the past year.

Professor Gad Barzilai gave a lecture at the Stroum Jewish Community Center entitled “Balancing American Civil Liberties and National Security.” He also moderated a panel on kibbutzim at the Seattle Jewish Film Festival.

Professor Paul Burstein had the honor of leading the Chanukah Menorah lighting at AEPi Fraternity, which was coordinated by Chabad at the UW. He also participated in the Torahthon at Herzl Ner Tamid and spoke at the annual meeting of the Washington State Jewish Historical Society.

Visiting Scholar **Julia Niebuhr Eulenberg** gave the following lectures: “Pioneer Ben Burgunder” for the Washington State Jewish Historical Society, “How nineteenth-century borders and boundaries affected Jewish immigrants” for the Tzona North End Chapter of Hadassah and “Jews in Western Civilization” at Horizon House.

Professor Kathie Friedman introduced and provided a brief background lecture for the film, *La Petite Jerusalem* at the French and Francophone Film Series at UW (a film about Jewish Tunisian immigrants and their children in a suburb of Paris).

Professor Joel Migdal gave a talk entitled “The Annapolis Conference and Prospects

for Peace—Countdown to Hope or Continued Conflict?” at Hillel, co-sponsored by Brit Tzedek V’Shalom. Residents at the Summit on First Hill enjoyed a talk on “Israel at Sixty: Prospects for Its Integration into the Region.”

Professor Michael Rosenthal participated in Torahthon at Herzl Ner Tamid.

Professor Bob Stacey presented papers at conferences in London and Tempe, AZ on topics in medieval English Jewish history and participated in Torahthon at Herzl Ner Tamid.

Professor Sarah Abrevaya Stein delivered Temple Beth Am’s University Lectures on “Jews, Diaspora and Commerce.”



Hadar & Tovi interpreting for Dalai Lama

Of Special Note: The Jewish Studies Program received an urgent request this past spring for Hebrew language interpreters for His Holiness the Dalai Lama’s visit to Seattle. Thank you to Tovi Avnon, TA in modern Hebrew, and Hadar Duman, a temporary office assistant in Jewish Studies, for stepping up on short notice. They, not surprisingly, found the whole experience amazing.

REPORT TO DONORS: JSP Mission Statement

The Jewish Studies Program at the University of Washington explores the richness and creativity of Jewish cultures across time and around the world.

We produce innovative scholarship that examines Jewish life in its cultural, intellectual, religious and international contexts.

We share our knowledge and experience through a broad array of courses in Jewish religion, language and literature, history, and contemporary Jewish life in the United States, Israel, Europe, and throughout the world.

We contribute to the vitality of the broader community by offering public events on campus, participating in educational programs off campus, welcoming non-degree students to our classes (including the Access program for those age 60 and over), and preparing our students for community service and leadership.

In FY2008 (July 1, 2007-June 30, 2008), the Jewish Studies Program was the grateful recipient of generous donations from many members of the community. These funds enabled the Program to:

- meet the demand for introductory modern Hebrew by adding a second section each quarter
- offer multiple public lectures and events for the community’s lifelong learning benefit
- create new courses that further explore Jewish life throughout time and around the world
- provide academic scholarships and travel grants to seven UW students pursuing studies in Judaism and Jewish life
- hire an Assistant Director, Jennifer Cohen, to manage the Program’s growing operations

For all of this, we thank you!

LOOKING AHEAD

In 2008-2009, the JSP requests your continued support of the Program. The UW's budget lines for Jewish Studies pay for a quarter-time faculty member and a quarter-time program coordinator. Beyond that, all our activities depend on time donated by faculty, funds contributed by community members and the cooperation of other academic units. Our most urgent needs for 2008-2009 are:

- Creating an endowment to permanently support the teaching of two sections of introductory Modern Hebrew annually.
- Increasing unrestricted funds for general operating support to ensure a strong infrastructure for the Program, including sufficient staffing, and to enable flexibility in covering the most critical needs of the Program throughout the year.

Friends of Jewish Studies

There are many ways to give to the Program:

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Sokoloff

HEBR 413

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 Two sections being offered

HEBR 423

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HEBR 426

Biblical Hebrew Prose

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Introduction to the Ancient Near East

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Israel the First Six Centuries *Martin*

NEAR E 457

History of Biblical Interpretation

SISJE 250/HIST 250

Introduction to Jewish Cultural History
Jaffee

SISJE/PO 420

**Polish-Jewish Relations in Literature
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Jewish Communities of the Middle East
Jackson

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 Time Schedule at www.washington.edu/students/timeschd.