



The Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program
Indiana University
announces **scholarships of up to \$40,000 (\$10,000/year for four years)**
for incoming freshmen 2010-2011

Four 4-year scholarships for incoming freshmen beginning Fall 2010:
The Irving Glazer Scholarship (up to \$10,000 per year)
The Leonard M. And Ruth K. Goldstein Scholarship (\$5,000 per year)
The Isadore Mervis Scholarship (\$5,000 per year)
The Selma Lee Mervis Young Scholarship
(\$5,000 a year for Jewish Sacred Music Students)
and
Three 1-year scholarships for incoming freshmen for 2010-2011:
Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Scholarship (\$5,000)
Two Irving M. Glazer Student Scholarships (\$4,000 each)

The Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University is pleased to announce a stimulus package of more than \$110,000 for incoming freshmen applying to IU Bloomington for Fall 2010. The scholarships are only available to students entering IU Bloomington directly from high school and beginning as freshmen. All scholarship recipients must be full-time students and maintain good scholarly standings as majors or certificate students in Jewish Studies at IU Bloomington through the funded year/s. Students receiving four-year scholarships may use them, after their freshman year, toward a semester/year of study at Hebrew University, Ben-Gurion University, Haifa University, or Tel Aviv University in Israel or at predominantly Jewish Studies academic programs abroad or for full-time, unpaid Jewish Studies-related internships away from IU.

Selection Criteria: Candidates will be considered primarily on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. Extracurricular achievements will also be considered. Students should have a GPA of 3.4 or above. Students committing to pursuing the major in Jewish Studies will be given priority over students who plan to pursue the Jewish Studies certificate.

Important Date: All high school seniors submitting application **by January 25, 2010** will be considered for all appropriate scholarships.

Application Procedure: Please submit: 1) a cover letter providing name, address, telephone number, e-mail address, with a signed statement of commitment to pursue either the Jewish Studies major or certificate (or for the Selma Lee Mervis Young Scholarship, the sacred music curriculum either as a Jewish Studies major or as a Jacobs School of Music vocal performance major); 2) a high school transcript; 3) a personal statement that addresses plans for academic work at IU and the specific way that a major or certificate in Jewish Studies will figure in the applicant's undergraduate education and career plans; 4) a resume detailing extracurricular activities, awards, and honors; and, 5) two letters of recommendation. (At least one of the two recommendations must come from a high school teacher well acquainted with the student's academic strengths and should focus on the student's academic abilities.) SAT/ACT scores will also be considered. Applicants need only submit them during the IU application process.

Email (ijjsp@indiana.edu) or mail applications to Jewish Studies Freshmen Scholarship Competition, Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program, Indiana University, Goodbody Hall 326, 1011 E. Third Street, Bloomington, Indiana 47405-7005. Phone (812) 855-0453, FAX (812) 855-4314. Submission of transcripts and recommendations should be mailed or e-mailed directly to the Jewish Studies Program. For more information about the Borns Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University visit our website at <http://www.indiana.edu/~jisp/> or e-mail ijjsp@indiana.edu.

Announcement of Scholarship Prizes: The scholarship winners will be announced in May of 2010.

One of the largest, oldest, and most vibrant programs of its kind, the Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program is committed to fostering leadership skills, civic responsibility, and academic achievement through rigorous interdisciplinary study of the Jewish people and civilization.



The Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University Bloomington

The Borns Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University, now in its 36th year, offers one of the largest and most popular programs in Jewish Studies in America. With 77 majors, and almost 80 students pursuing the Jewish Studies certificate (double a minor) and Hebrew minor, IU has attracted the largest group of undergraduate students focusing on Jewish studies of any secular university in the U.S.

Every year, more than 1,600 students enroll in 60 courses in all aspects of Jewish Studies taught by a distinguished faculty of 23 (enhanced by 6 endowed chairs) drawn from 11 departments.

Our faculty is committed to providing students with an outstanding education inside and outside the classroom. Our students benefit from close contact with faculty; a caring and highly professional academic advisor; a wide array of scholarships, internships, and fellowships specifically earmarked for Jewish Studies students; a course that introduces students to careers in the Jewish community; an active Jewish studies student association; and a study abroad program in Israel.

What may be the greatest benefit of all for our students is the opportunity to be part of a community with other bright and highly motivated students from around the U.S., engaged in the study of a rich, complicated, and variegated civilization. There are few places that offer the range of intellectual, cultural, social, and professional opportunities in Jewish Studies that IU can.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY CAN CHOOSE TO PURSUE:

A Major in Jewish Studies: The major is individualized and students can focus on literature & the arts, history & society, or religion & thought. Most Jewish Studies majors have time to complete an additional major within the College of Arts and Sciences or in the School of Journalism.

Jewish Sacred Music Curriculum: Students interested in the cantorate can prepare for careers through a special sequence of courses as Jewish Studies majors or Jacobs School of Music vocal performance majors.

Certificate in Jewish Studies: 8 courses in Jewish Studies. A certificate, considered by the university to be in addition to a degree, allows students in any college of the university to gain a broad-based knowledge of Jewish Studies. Students in the Kelley School of Business can complete their field specialization via Jewish Studies; students in the Schools of Music; Education; Public and Environmental Affairs; and Health, Physical Education and Recreation can also pursue the certificate.

Hebrew minor in Jewish Studies: Allows students to concentrate their studies in modern or biblical Hebrew language.

Our more than 700 alumni are graduates of rabbinical and cantorial schools, outstanding Jewish education and Jewish communal service graduate programs, and hold important positions as professionals and educators.

WHAT THE IU JEWISH STUDIES PROGRAM OFFERS:

A wide variety of popular Jewish Studies courses: Over 50 Jewish Studies courses are offered each year ranging from "History of the Holocaust," "American Jewish Writers," "Examining Jewish Identity," "Jewish Mysticism", "Contemporary Israeli Culture," "Jews of Eastern Europe," "Music in Judaism," "Introduction to Hebrew Bible" and biblical Hebrew, modern Hebrew, and Yiddish.

The Faculty: The JSP's professors are considered by IU students to be among the best teachers on campus. They are recognized by colleagues as among the finest Judaica scholars in the world.

Jewish Studies Scholarships and Awards: The IU Borns Jewish Studies Program annually supports outstanding students with scholarships and internships based on merit and financial need. Jewish Studies students have been awarded more than \$100,000 in scholarships over the past 2 years. There are 5 incoming freshmen scholarships - deadline March 6, 2009. See application instructions on cover page.

Jewish Studies Internships: Each year, the JSP awards an undergraduate research internship and an administrative internship.

Jewish Studies Living and Learning Experience for Freshman: Live on the same floor with other freshmen interested in Jewish Studies in a northwest residence hall in the **Jewish Studies Freshman Interest Group (FIG)**, engage in student-initiated Jewish Studies activities, take 2 Jewish Studies courses together in the fall, and enroll in a one-credit seminar designed to help you make the academic transition to IU. There is no additional cost to participate in the Jewish Studies FIG nor are there any academic prerequisites. Participants can room with a non-Jewish Studies FIG participant. For more information about the JS FIG for fall 2009, contact (812) 855-4302 or e-mail: figs@indiana.edu

Career Course for Jewish Studies Students: The Borns JSP has teamed with the national Professional Leaders Project to offer an annual 3 credit course, "Professional Leadership and the Jewish Community." This one-of-a-kind undergraduate Jewish Studies course, bridges the gap between our rigorous academic program and our students' professional skills and aspirations.

Regular Student-Faculty Gatherings: Fall dessert, spring gala dinner, and lunch talks - all free.

Conference Funding: Funding available for students to subsidize their attendance at academic and professional conferences related to Jewish Studies.

Annual Senior Prize and Yiddish Prize and Essay Prize

Honors Program: This program is designed for outstanding majors.

Personalized Advising: There is a strong emphasis on supportive, close advisor-student communication.

Active Jewish Studies Student Association: Many events and activities— film showings, a weekly Hebrew Table/free dinner, Jewish Studies career night.

Regular Visits by Distinguished Lecturers: The JSP has brought to the Bloomington campus such notable visitors as Isaac Bashevis Singer, Elie Wiesel, Emil Fackenheim, Cynthia Ozick, Yigael Yadin, Natan Sharansky, and Primo Levi and continues to bring noted visiting lecturers throughout each academic year.

Institute for Jewish Culture and the Arts: The Institute brings to IU outstanding musicians, painters, poets, playwrights, novelists, and others involved in the creation and study of Jewish art and culture.

Resource Center & Weekly E-mail Newsletter: Up-to-date information is always available about job/internships, scholarships, summer opportunities, graduate programs, and programs in Israel.

Study Abroad in Israel: Spend the year or semester during your junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem through IU Overseas Study or transfer credit back from Ben-Gurion University, Tel Aviv University, or Haifa University.

"Becoming a JS major was the best decision I ever made during my college career. It gave me the opportunity to form a connection with professors, advisors, and students in a much more personal atmosphere than any other major I could have chosen. It also helped me to realize that I enjoy learning about Judaism and that keeping Judaism a constant part of my life is a meaningful and necessary experience for me now and in the future. The experiences I've had, the friendships I've made, and the meaning of Judaism in my life have all been a direct result of the Borns JSP."

Elizabeth Wood, B.A., May 2004

Elizabeth is a fifth year rabbinical student at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

"The Borns JSP gave me the tools to be confident and successful in the Jewish professional world."

Emily Walsh, certificate, May 2004

Emily Walsh is pursuing a master's degree in Jewish communal service at Hebrew Union College, Wexner Fellow.

"I was a student in the highly acclaimed Kelley School of Business here at IU. While my business education was outstanding, the environment that I was surrounded with in Business could not compete with that of the Borns JSP. I was able to develop wonderful relationships with not only brilliant, hardworking, and fun students, but with faculty members. Professors and staff members within this program have a genuine interest in the success and lives of their students. The knowledge that I gained throughout all of my JS classes helped create a well-rounded education."

Michelle Steiman, certificate, May 2005

"I had three requirements for the perfect university: a top-notch music school, a top-notch JSP, and a vibrant Jewish community. Coming to IU is probably the best decision I ever made and my JS classes were the highlight of my day throughout my four years at IU."

Phillip Ohriner, School of Music B.S. and Outside Field in Jewish Studies, May 2002
Cantorial student at The Jewish Theological Seminary



Students planning to visit campus: High school students planning to visit Indiana University can make an appointment with the Jewish Studies advisor by calling the Jewish Studies Program several weeks before their campus visit.

For more information, please contact:

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Students interested in graduate study at Indiana University are encouraged to inquire about the four graduate fellowships available for 2010-2011 (and the doctoral minor in Jewish Studies) <http://www.indiana.edu/~jsp/Scholarships.html#fellowships>