

## Jewish Studies Hires European Jewish Historian



Dr. Devin Naar

**D**r. Devin Naar joins the Stroum Jewish Studies Program in the Jackson School of International Studies beginning fall 2011. This is a joint appointment with the Department of History.

"We are so thrilled and fortunate to have Dr. Naar joining our faculty. He brings a wealth of knowledge, a great deal of energy and an extremely accessible teaching style to the UW," says Professor Noam Pianko, the SJSP's newly appointed Program Chair.

Dr. Naar earned his PhD in history in 2011 from Stanford University. His dissertation, *Visions of Salonica: Inventing the Jerusalem of the Balkans 1887-1941*, won the

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Stanford history department's prize for best dissertation. His advisor at Stanford University was Professor **Aron Rodrigue**, a familiar name in Seattle for those who remember his wonderful Stroum Lectures in 2005. Other people well known to the Seattle community who have advised and taught Dr. Naar include **Hillel Kieval** who was a professor at UW before moving to Washington University, St. Louis; **Charlotte Fonrobert**, a past Hazel D. Cole Fellow in Jewish Studies at UW; and Professor **Steven**

**Zipperstein**, a 1995 Stroum Lecturer.

Among multiple awards and grants, Dr. Naar received a Fulbright Fellowship to Greece in 2005. He is proficient and has conducted research in Ladino, Greek, Hebrew, French and Spanish.

The SJSP looks forward to formally introducing Dr. Naar to the community at a special welcome reception on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m. at Hillel UW.



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Professor Jonathan Sarna, 2011 Stroum Lecturer, meets with local young leaders. Story page 4.

The Stroum Jewish Studies Program is enormously grateful to the members of its Advisory Board who raise critical funds for the Program, serve as liaisons to the broader community and advocate for the Program's needs. We wish to acknowledge each member for their time and effort on behalf of the Stroum JSP.

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Thank you to Rabbi Rob Toren, Rabbi Will Berkovitz and Jeremy Brochin (Interim Director of Hillel UW), who completed their terms in the past year. We are pleased to welcome new board members Norman Behar, Rabbi Oren Hayon (the new Executive Director of Hillel UW), Barri Rind, Dave Stone and Patty Willner.

## Remembering Althea Stroum z"l



The SJSP continues to mourn the passing of Althea Stroum in March 2011. The Program paid special tribute to its beloved benefactor at the 2011 Stroum Lectures this past May (view the video on the SJSP website under the 2011 Stroum Lectures listing). Beginning the new academic year without Althea causes those of us in the Program to pause and reflect on the magnitude of the incredible generosity and commitment of her and Sam, her late husband, to the Stroum Jewish Studies Program. We are forever grateful to the Stroums and will continue their vision of a strong, renowned Jewish Studies Program at the University of Washington.

## The Stroum Legacy: Innovation in the Field of Jewish Studies

When I think back over my seven years at the University of Washington, Althea Stroum figures prominently in my memory. Althea welcomed me warmly at my inaugural lecture in 2005. That evening I realized that our Jewish Studies Program benefited not only from Althea's philanthropic support, but also her passionate commitment to our scholarly and communal mission. Last November, I saw Althea for the last time at my book launch lecture. While Althea's health had clearly declined, her dedication to our Program and its faculty was still strong. After the lecture she came right over to the book signing table and we chatted as I inscribed her book. I placed the signed copy in her hand and told her how grateful I was for her support of my position and the Program.

My memory of Althea and the legacy of the entire Stroum family guides my thinking as I begin my role as new chair of the program that proudly bears their name. Althea and Sam Stroum championed innovation in the field of Jewish Studies. Take their idea to create an endowed lectureship over thirty years ago. The Stroum Lectures pioneered a new role for Jewish Studies programs as resources not only for scholars, but for community members as well. The vision of combining scholarly excellence with public engagement helped to transform the image and mission of Jewish Studies programs around the country. Similarly, the Hazel D. Cole Fellowship (created by the Stroums in memory of Althea's sister) created one of the first opportunities for aspiring scholars to have a place to hone their teaching and research skills. Thanks to these and other programs initiated by the Stroums, the University of Washington Jewish Studies Program emerged as one of the national leaders in the field.



Noam Pianko

Decades later, public lectures of the caliber of the Stroum Lectures and post-doctoral fellowships providing opportunities for young scholars have become quite common at universities around the country.

To continue the Stroum legacy, we will need to take a fresh look at Jewish Studies and its role in higher education and public Jewish life. What new opportunities do the tectonic shifts in technology, higher education, and Jewish demographics provide? How can our Jewish Studies program remain on the forefront of excellence in classroom teaching, scholarly research, and public intellectual life, given changing paradigms of education? For me, addressing these questions is an integral part of the Stroum legacy.

We already have a number of initiatives in place this year to continue the Stroums' vision. As you can see highlighted in this newsletter, the SJSP will introduce a new service learning course, present a series of public lectures focusing on Judaism and justice, and develop a greatly expanded web presence. My hope is that these new directions, combined with our core strengths in research and teaching, will honor the Stroums' legacy of innovation and excellence.

Professor Noam Pianko  
*Samuel N. Stroum Endowed Chair in Jewish Studies; Lucia S. and Herbert L. Pruzan Professor of Jewish Studies; Chair, Stroum Jewish Studies Program*

*The SJSP thanks Professor Gad Barzilai for his dedication and leadership over the past three years as chair of the Program. We wish him well in the coming year as he takes a well-deserved sabbatical in Israel.*



## President's Medalist, Jacob Bobman

Jacob "Jake" Bobman completed his undergraduate career at the UW this past spring, earning one of only two UW President's Medal awards for outstanding academic performance. He graduated *summa cum laude* as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, with majors in Mathematics and Biochemistry, as well as minors in Jewish Studies, Music, and Chemistry. Jake feels truly honored to have received the President's Medal and views it as recognition of the balance he strove for during his time at the University. He plans to continue his education at Columbia Medical School in the fall.

Jake first encountered Jewish Studies as a freshman through Professor Joe Butwin's course *Modern Jewish Literature in Translation*. As Jake always enjoyed literature, such a course based in Jewish culture struck a chord with him. Jake continued to follow his interest in Jewish Studies, taking courses throughout his college career. He especially appreciated being able to connect with his Jewish Studies professors and subject material through the small, discussion-based courses the Program generally offers.

For two years as a member of the honors college, Jake led freshman honors seminars and shared his advice with new students. "Get involved in research and take smaller, discussion-based courses," he said, noting that he followed his own advice throughout his time at the UW.

In the coming years, Jake is looking forward to finding a synagogue in New York, as well as a good falafel restaurant. He hopes to continue his Jewish education through lectures and courses, for which there should be no shortage in the New York area.



2011 UW President's Medalist Jacob Bobman accepts the honor from UW Interim President Phyllis Wise at the commencement ceremony at Husky Stadium.

### SCHOLARSHIP & TRAVEL GRANT WINNERS



Clockwise from left: Herb Pruzan and Nathaniel Greenberg; Charlotte Anthony; Sonny Gorasht and Yoav Duman; Yoshi McLeod; Elizabeth Cook; Shira Jaret. Not pictured: Rachel Carlson



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#### I. Mervin & Georgiana Gorasht Scholarship in Jewish Studies

**YOAV DUMAN**

*Graduate Student, Political Science*  
Research Project: Comparative study of the dynamics of international labor migration in Israel, Canada and Spain.

#### Rabbi Arthur A. Jacobovitz Memorial Scholarship in Jewish Studies

**NATHANIEL GREENBERG**

*Graduate Student, Comparative Literature*  
Research Project: Comparative study of the 1952 Egyptian revolution and rise of Nasserism through the plays of Naguib Mahfouz and the 1945 Argentine revolution and rise of Peronism in the work of Jorge Luis Borges—specifically looking at the Jewish experience at the time for both writers.

#### Richard M. Willner Memorial Scholarship in Jewish Studies

**SHIRA JARET**

*Graduate Student, Near Eastern Languages and Civilization;*  
Research Project: Biblical interpretation through hermeneutics and rabbinic exegesis

#### Mickey Sreebny Memorial Scholarship in Jewish Studies

**JOSHUA "YOSHI" McLEOD**

*Undergraduate student, Human-Centered Design and Jewish Studies;*  
Research Project: Design, user-interaction and the creation of multi-media Jewish curriculum materials

#### Strom Jewish Studies Program Travel Grants:

**Charlotte Anthony**

*Major: Journalism; Minor: Near Eastern Languages and Civilization;*  
Hebrew language study, Summer 2011 at Tel Aviv University

**Rachel Carlson**

*Major: Classics*  
UW Tel Dor Archaeological Dig, Israel, Summer 2011

**Elizabeth Cook**

*Major: Interdisciplinary Undergraduate Program; Israel Exploration Seminar,*  
Summer 2011

## 2011 Stroum Lectures Highlights

2011 Stroum Lecturer Dr. Jonathan Sarna (Brandeis University) spoke to a packed house in Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus on two nights in May.



Forty young leaders nominated by over 20 local Jewish organizations gathered in a local restaurant with Dr. Sarna to discuss the future of the American Jewish community.



Photos: Meryl Schenker

## “If I am Only for Myself, What Am I?”

### JUDAISM CONFRONTS HUMAN INJUSTICE

In a series of four conversations, the Stroum Jewish Studies Program, through a generous grant from the Legacy Heritage Fund and the Association for Jewish Studies, will bring together prominent experts from the field as well as UW scholars to examine the role of Jewish responsibility in social justice.

Please save the following dates to join in the conversation with special guests:

#### DECEMBER 1

**Ruth Messinger**, CEO,  
American Jewish World Service



Ruth Messinger

#### JANUARY 24

**Simon Greer**, former CEO,  
Jewish Funds for Justice



Simon Greer

#### FEBRUARY 23

**Nigel Savage**,  
Executive Director, Hazon



Nigel Savage

#### APRIL 3

**Ken Weinberg**, CEO,  
Jewish Family Service of Seattle



Ken Weinberg

All events will be held in the evening at 415 Westlake in Seattle's South Lake Union neighborhood. No charge to attend. Stay tuned for more details on this exciting series.

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## Stroum Lectures 2012

### SAVE THE DATES

Dr. Steven Cohen  
Emerging Patterns of Jewish Identity

#### APRIL 23

Jews in the Borderland: The Complicated, Fluid, and Episodic Nature of Jewish Identity (for Some) Today

#### APRIL 25

Devotion, Distancing and Disloyalty: The Diversity and Complexity of American Jews' Relationships with Israel Today



Dr. Steven M. Cohen, a sociologist of American Jewry, is Research Professor of Jewish Social Policy at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, and Director of the Berman Jewish Policy Archive at New York University —Wagner. With Arnold Eisen, he wrote, *The Jew Within*, and with Charles Liebman he wrote, *Two Worlds of Judaism: The Israeli and American Experiences*. His current research interests focus on the emerging patterns of Jewish identity and community among Jews in their 20s and 30s.

## Artists in Residence Winter & Spring Quarters



PHOTO: CHRISTOPHER GIESE

Andy Statman

The SJSP is pleased to partner with other units on campus to bring artists to the UW campus in the coming academic year to enrich the learning experience for students and the community.

**Winter Quarter 2012:** The SJSP joins with the UW School of Music to bring Klezmer and jazz musician **Andy Statman** to campus for a short residency in early January. Mr. Statman was at the UW last year for a brief time where he led one masters class in the School of Music, working with the UW Klezmer band. This time around Statman will spend more time in the classroom with Music as well as Jewish Studies students. A public performance is also being planned.



Joshua Sobol

**Spring Quarter 2012:** The Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation, through its Schusterman Visiting Artist Program, has chosen the

University of Washington to host renowned Israeli playwright, director and author Joshua Sobol during spring quarter. The SJSP is partnering with the UW School of Drama and other campus units to develop a residency for Sobol that incorporates teaching as well as public performances. The SJSP will post a full schedule of Sobol's activities on its website after the first of the year.

## SJSP Goes to Boot Camp

In June 2011, the SJSP was selected as one of ten winners among 50 applicants from educational organizations across the country to participate in the 2011-2012 Darim Social Media Boot Camp for Educators. The ten-month program, led by Seattle native Lisa Narodick Colton, who is Founder and President of Darim Online, includes coaching and webinars to help members of the cohort integrate new technologies into core organizational functions in order to enhance educational effectiveness.

The SJSP is utilizing web-based technologies to create a portal for Jewish learning for both UW students



and the broader community. Through blogging, video podcasts, Facebook and other tech-

nologies, the SJSP plans to create a digital strategy that will better reflect and meet the needs of today's college students. In addition, this site will serve as a one stop location for thoughtful and rigorous exploration of Jewish life and Judaism for the entire community.

UW team members include SJSP Chair Professor Noam Pianko, SJSP Assistant Director Jennifer Cohen, Jewish Studies major Yoshi McLeod and Visiting Scholars Dr. Richard Benton and Hannah Pressman.

## NEW BOOK RELEASES IN JEWISH STUDIES



Barbara Henry  
*Rewriting Russia:  
Jacob Gordin's Yiddish Drama*  
University of Washington Press

Susan Handelman  
(2004 Stroum Lecturer)  
*Make Yourself a Teacher: Rabbinic  
Tales of Mentors and Disciples*  
University of Washington Press:  
Stroum Lectures in Jewish Studies

## NEW COURSES

### AUTUMN 2011

Professor Noam Pianko is offering a new service learning course: **SISJE 110 Justice, Service, Activism in the Jewish Tradition** on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30-3:20 p.m. Students will learn to think critically about justice and social activism by integrating classroom and community learning.

The introductory level course on **Israel** is moving to Autumn Quarter so it can serve as the primary course in a special Freshman Interest Group (FIG). FIGs provide freshman with a way to build a student cohort during their first quarter at the University of Washington while introducing them to specific majors. **SIS 150/NEAR E 150 Israel: Dynamic Society and Global Flashpoint**, team taught this year by Professors Naomi Sokoloff, Paul Burstein, Joel Migdal and Noam Pianko, is offered Mondays, 1:30-3:20 and Wednesdays, 1:30-2:20. The class again includes an optional linked writing course, **ENGL 198**. Also, **SISJE 490 C Life in Israel** is a 2- credit film and lecture series organized in conjunction with the course and held at Hillel UW.

### WINTER 2012

Professor Devin Naar is offering **HIST 388 Junior Seminar: Jews, Christians and Muslims in the Modern Mediterranean**, which is open to History majors and Jewish Studies students only.

For a full list of Jewish Studies courses, please visit the SJSP website at [jsis.washington.edu/jewish](http://jsis.washington.edu/jewish).

## Reflections on the 2010-2011 Cole Fellowship: Dr. Richard Benton

When I was notified that I would be the Cole Fellow for the 2010-11 academic year, I was excited that I would be able to come to Seattle — my first time to this city. I was encouraged by the vote of confidence from the Cole committee that I would have an academic year dedicated to my research on Jewish liturgical hymns, the “piyyutim.”

I began with how the narrator of these hymns speaks to God. After this initial work, I studied Christian hymns from the same period, to compare how the narrator in the poems speaks to God and other biblical characters. This research has produced two articles, which I will be submitting to journals for publication. I look forward to applying this knowledge to comparisons of Jewish and Christian liturgical hymns, namely how they make the biblical story and its characters “real” for the audience of believers.

In spring quarter 2011 I taught the course, “The Hebrew Bible (Old Testament) in the Middle Ages.” Students learned the skill of reading difficult texts, the complexity of medieval thought, and the relationship of the Middle Ages to today.

The Fellowship also enabled me to travel to two conferences last fall. I attended the annual Society of Biblical Literature conference in Atlanta, Georgia, where I delivered a paper on some of my linguistic research on the Biblical Hebrew verb system. I also attended for the first time the annual conference for the Association for Jewish Studies in Boston, Massachusetts.

I was pleased to interact with the welcoming Seattle community. In February, I gave a public talk at the UW entitled, “Biblical Interpretation in Poetry,” where I presented some of my work on this fascinating phenomenon. In May, I gave a talk at the Stroum Jewish Community Center entitled, “Parting of the Ways: Judaism and Christianity in the First Century.” This history-oriented talk led to interesting discussion about modern Jewish and



Dr. Richard Benton

Christian relations.

Through this fellowship I received invaluable experience and knowledge about research beyond the dissertation. The prestige of this Fellowship and the productive time I spent at UW undoubtedly will help me in the academic job market. I wish to thank the Jewish Studies faculty who offered guidance throughout the year in formal and informal settings.

My family and I are grateful for the work and community experience that the Cole Fellowship made possible.

### HAZEL D. COLE FELLOWSHIP IN JEWISH STUDIES

#### 2012-2013 Call for Applications

**DEADLINE** for receipt of applications is 5:00 p.m. on October 28, 2011.

The Fellowship may be used as a dissertation research/writing fellowship or for post-doctoral (PhD received within last three years) studies in any field of Jewish Studies. Applicants from all U.S. and foreign universities accepted.

Interviews will be held at the AJS conference in Washington, DC from December 18-20, 2011.

**COMPLETE INFORMATION:**  
[http://jsis.washington.edu/  
jewish/fellowships.shtml](http://jsis.washington.edu/jewish/fellowships.shtml)

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## Faculty News

**Professor Gad Barzilai** has been elected President of the International Association for Israel Studies. During the past year, Professor Barzilai published several articles on the intellectual sources of law and society research and minority rights in Israel from a comparative perspective. During summer 2011, he led a UW exploration seminar in Israel with 19 students.

**Professor Richard Block** taught two courses for Jewish Studies this year: "Popular Film and the Holocaust" in which students were asked to identify how popular film uses and misuses the problems of representing the Holocaust to advance other unrelated and somewhat questionable ideological pursuits, and "Modern German Jewish Thought" in which students followed the change in Jewish thought in light of the socio-political shifts in German-speaking lands. Combined, the two courses attracted almost 200 students.

**Professor Joseph Butwin** will be giving a talk at the Southern Jewish History Society meeting at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, October 28-30, 2011: "Old Countries: A Jewish Writer in the Southern Diaspora". He will also be offering a short course at the local Torahthon (November 16, 2011) called, "Jewish American Writers: Three Generations."

In 2010-2011, **Professor Daniel Chirot** published a new book *Contentious Identities: Ethnic, Religious and Nationalist Conflicts in Today's World*. He also finished a completely revised 2nd edition of his book *How Societies Change*. Professor Chirot published several articles as well: *Is a Rational Solution Possible? Society; A Turning Point or Business as Usual?* Craig Calhoun and Georgi Derlugian, *Business as Usual: The Roots of the Global Financial Crisis; Europe's Troubled World War II Memories: Are They That Different?* Gi-Wook Shin and Dan Sneider, *History Textbooks and the Wars in Asia: Divided Memories; and Theories and Realities: What are the Causes of Backwardness?* Peter Hanns Reill and Balazs Szelenyi, *Cores, Peripheries, and Globalization*.

**Dr. Julia Eulenberg** gave a talk entitled *The Women of the Wall: Historical Past, A Personal Experience, Present Tense, and an Unknown Future* as part of the *Israel 360: Israel from the Inside Out Series* at the Stroum Jewish Community Center.

**Professor Kathie Friedman** just started a yearlong sabbatical leave to work on her book *The Afterlife of Ethnic Cleansing: Bosnian Refugee Families in the U.S.* She also gave a short speech at this July's Commemoration to Remember the 1995 Massacre at Srebrenica in Bosnia-Herzegovina in Shoreline, Washington.

Continuing his interest in the process of oral tradition in rabbinic Judaism, **Professor Martin Jaffee** completed a translation and commentary on Pirkei Avot that highlights these issues. The translation is slated to appear in *The Oxford Annotated Mishnah*, edited by S. Cohen and H. Lapin. Professor Jaffee just entered his eighth year writing his monthly column *A View from the U* in the JTNews. In January of 2011, Professor Jaffee addressed the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Seattle at its annual breakfast, discussing the dignity of the human being in the Jewish tradition of charity.

After spending his 2009-2010 sabbatical year at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, NJ, **Professor Joel Migdal** returned to the UW in 2010 to assume the post of Director of the Interdisciplinary PhD Program in Near and Middle East Studies. While at Princeton, Migdal completed the first draft of a book on the United States in the Middle East since 1945, which he has since been rewriting and will shortly send to publishers. In June, he chaired several sessions at the Association for Israel Studies conference at Brandeis, including a plenary session on *What the U.S. Wants in the Middle East and What Should It Want*.

**Professor Scott Noegel** had four articles appear this year including *The Ritual Use of Linguistic and Textual Violence in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Near East* and *Bodily Features as Literary Devices in the Bible* (in Hebrew). He is still serving as Co-Editor-in-Chief and ancient Near Eastern Section editor for the journal *Compass: Religion* (London). He is in his second term as Chair of the Department of Near Eastern

Languages and Civilization at UW. He gave presentations at Cornell University and University of British Columbia, Vancouver. In 2011-2012 he will be on sabbatical at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Madison.

Visiting scholar **Hannah Pressman** was awarded a grant from the American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise for research related to Israel during the 2011-2012 academic year.

**Professor Michael Rosenthal** published an edited volume, *Spinoza's Theological-Political Treatise: A Critical Guide*, which he spoke about at the "People and Their Books" Series, sponsored by the Stroum Jewish Studies Program. In May, he gave a paper on *Spinoza and Cosmopolitanism* at a conference at Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany. Currently, Professor Rosenthal is finishing his book on Spinoza's political philosophy. He was appointed to serve as the new Chair of the Department of Philosophy.

**Professor Naomi Sokoloff** gave multiple talks in the community during the past year including at the 2010 Herzl Torahthon, the Stroum Jewish Community Center, and The Summit at First Hill. She gave a paper at the National Association for Professors of Hebrew (NAPH) conference, *Teaching Etsar Keret*. As the lead instructor in the introductory Israel course, Professor Sokoloff added some new features including a writing link and a two credit film course held at Hillel with 50 students. Professor Sokoloff wishes to acknowledge the two outstanding teaching assistants in the course Anat Goldman and Shira Jaret.

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## SAVE THE DATE



## BETWEEN THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE AND THE GREEK NATION-STATE: THE SEPHARDIC JEWS OF SALONICA

**Dr. Devin Naar, University of Washington**

**Tuesday, October 25, 2011 • 7:00 p.m. • Hillel UW**

How the largest Ladino-speaking Jewish community in the world negotiated the end of more than 400 years of Ottoman rule and adapted to the new context of modern Greek society during the early twentieth century.

An inaugural lecture and kosher dessert reception welcoming Dr. Devin Naar to the University of Washington. This event is sponsored by the Stroom Jewish Studies Program, Jackson School of International Studies, Department of History and Hellenic Studies. No charge to attend.



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