Tentative Activities

include:

guided sightseeing of Berlin including the Brandenburg Gate, Checkpoint Charlie Museum, the Jewish Museum and Old Jewish Quarter; Warsaw and the War saw Ghetto; Karkow with a visit to Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camps; and guided tours of the Prague's Jewish Quarter and Jewish Cemetery.



The grand Neuschwantstein was the inspiration for Disneyland's Sleeping Beauty castle.

Important Note:

Students must make the deadlines for deposits and full payment as instructed below. October 1st is the last day to ADD or DROP J-term study/travel courses. For the College's cancellation and refund policy for study/travel courses, visit the J-term section on the OIE's website (www.rmc.edu/studyabroad).

Date	Amount Due
At time of registration	\$100 deposit (students must take check and signed add-form to Registrar's Office to be added to the course. \$100 is applied to 50% deposit (see below); fully refundable if student drops the course before Oct. 1 st*.)
Prior to Aug. 4	50% deposit (payable by check, due to Business Office. Non-refundable after Oct. 1st*.)
Aug. 4 - Sept. 1	50% deposit at time of registration (if being added to a J-term study/travel course during this period, this amount will become due immediately.)
Sept. 1 - Oct. 1	100% (students' J-term study/travel program fee due in full. Unpaid students will be auto- matically withdrawn from the J-term study/travel course. Full refunds will be issued to students not paid in full*.)

* unless an earlier deadline was established by the instructor.

J-term Need-based Travel Scholarship: Deadline - May 3, 2010

To be considered, you must be pre-registered for a 2011 J-term travel course and have completed a 2010 -2011 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Award notifications will be sent out mid June with your financial aid award letter. Complete details are listed on the application available at

www.rmc.edu/FAForms.

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J-TERM STUDY/TRAVEL COURSE 2011

SOCI 218.01

Remembering the Holocaust:
Past, Present & Future



Instructor: Dr. Elizabeth A. Gill

4/15/2010

THE HOLOCAUST IN EUROPE

Course Description

This course introduces students to (1) the history of Nazi Germany's racial policies and the institutional and organizational foundations of its genocide against Europe's Jews and other groups and (2) the continuing debate over the significance of these events in the contemporary world. The goal of the course is to provide students



The capital of
Prague is known
as the City of Spires based on its
rich architectural history

with a firm factual, chronological, geographical and experiential understanding of the Holocaust itself, and with a sense of how the world has grappled with the legacy of the Holocaust until today. This course will employ sociological and historical perspectives to examine the impact of modernity in the form of formally rational bureaucratic organizations and their relationship to systematic genocide by understanding the

events of the Holocaust as deeply rooted in the very nature of modern society and in the central categories of modern social thought. This is an exclusive travel course. Students will spend approximately two weeks in Central Europe preceded by two week in the classroom.

The Holocaust in Europe



Faculty

Elizabeth A. Gill received her MA from Yale University and her Ph.D. from the University of Texas, Austin. Currently, she is a Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Randolph-Macon Col-

lege in Ashland Virginia where she also chairs the department. She has authored and co-authored several articles on death and dying, the family, human rights, and pragmatism all of which examine the effects of the organizational context upon an individual's existence through empirical specification and the development of theoretical frameworks designed to bridge the agency/structure divide. More specifically, her research interests focus on

comparative studies between existing bureaucratic organizations and effective alternatives to problems facing individuals embedded within these organizations. Her current work is directed toward the development of a sociological model of hope designed to accommodate agency, organizations, and diversity while encouraging and propagating positive alternatives within structured bureaucratic environments.

Prerequisite

Permission of instructor

Travel Dates

January 8th - 18th, 2011

Estimated Cost \$2,960.80



Itinerary

- Day 1 Fly overnight to Germany
- Day 2 Berlin
- Day 3 Berlin
- Day 4 Berlin
- Day 5 Warsaw
- Day 6 Warsaw
- Day 7 Krakow
- Day 8 Krakow
- Day 9 Prague
- Day 2 magac
- Day 10 Prague
- Day 11 Depart for home