Study Abroad Options 2014

(Not an exhaustive list)
CGIS program applications are now open for the Winter 2015 term. Start your application now!

The deadline for Winter 2015 applications is September 15, 2014.

The Center for Global and Intercultural Study can help you figure out where to go, what to do, and how to get funding. With over 70 programs all around the world, we can find the study abroad experience that’s right for you! You can browse programs online via M-Compass.

If you’d like to learn more, we host introductory Ready, Set, Go Global! sessions every day from Monday through Friday, 5-6pm in MLB B137 for the remainder of the semester.
Digital Humanities at Oxford Summer School 2014

Registration is now open!

The Digital Humanities at Oxford Summer School (DHoSS) is an annual training event taking place on 14 – 18 July 2014 at the University of Oxford for researchers, project managers, research assistants, students, and anyone interested in Digital Humanities.

The main information concerning the Digital Humanities at Oxford Summer School 2014 is located at http://dhoxs.s.humanities.ox.ac.uk/2014/. Including pages for:

- **About**: About the DHoSS 2014, basic information and our stakeholders, partners, and DHoSS Organisational Committee
- **Schedule**: The latest overview we have on the DHoSS 2014 programme of lectures, workshops and events
- **Workshops**: The most detailed information concerning the content and timetables to help you choose which one of our week-long workshops you want to take
- **Lectures**: Each morning features a keynote or 3 parallel lecture slots for you to choose from
- **Registration**: All the information you’ll need to know to register
- **Accommodation**: Details of our accommodation at Wolfson College, you can book it when registering
- **Poster Session**: Information on our peer-reviewed poster session
- **Social Events**: DHoSS is not just about learning: find out about our receptions, tours, dinners, lectures and more
- **Bursaries**: Any information we have concerning bursaries will be posted here: if we can publicise it, it is here
- **Sponsorship**: DHoSS is a great place to advertise your institution / product / service
- **Venues and Travel**: Some basic information about our venues and how to get here
- **Contact**: Contact details including emergency numbers

All enquiries concerning DHoSS 2014 should go to events@it.ox.ac.uk.
LIFE BY THE IMPERIAL ROAD
Roman Provincial Excavation and Survey

ROMAN PROVINCIAL LANDSCAPE STRATEGIES
Transylvania, Romania
June 1 – July 5 2014

During the Roman colonial occupation, southern Transylvania shows a very dynamic and intensive synthesis of Roman provincial life, where a multitude of processes of colonization and creolization take place side by side. Prior to the Roman conquest of 102AD, it was also the most densely populated region of the Dacian Kingdoms.

Our project seeks to explore and understand the integration of all the structural provincial elements present along the main Roman axes of communication and transport. Our research area is in the immediate proximity of both the imperial road and the Mures River, the extremely important gold deposits of the Carpathian Gold Mountains, and the political and military centers of Sarmizegetusa Ulpia Traiana and Apulum. We will continue the excavation of the well preserved structures identified during our 2013 field season.

Duration: 5 weeks (2 weeks minimum stay)
Costs: US$1585 for 5 weeks. It includes:
- Excavation registration, taxes, fees and most gear
- Housed as guests of Romanian families in a beautiful traditional Transylvanian village
- Full room and board – Monday-Friday

TO APPLY:
For information and application procedure:
www.archaeotek.org

Contact us:
archaeology@archaeotek.org

ArchaeoTek Canada: www.archaeotek.org
SARMIZEGETUSA ULPIA TRAIANA
CAPITAL OF THE DACIAN PROVINCES

TRANSYLVANIA, ROMANIA
July 6 – August 9, 2014

Excavation and Survey

Sarmizegetusa Ulpia Traiana, the Roman Capital of the Dacian Provinces and first Roman city north of the Danube, is situated in the plains north of the Retezat Mountains, commanding several passes across the Carpathians. Its presence in the heartland of the Dacian kingdoms, a few kilometers away from Sarmizegetusa Regia, the civil and religious capital of the defeated Dacians, is a complex statement of Roman colonial strategies. It is at the same time a very dynamic, cultural, social, economic, religious and military center. With its massive fortified walls, an amphitheater and four Palmyrene temples (a unique feature outside of Rome itself), it is an extraordinary metropolis, channeling the riches of former Dacia (gold, iron, copper, etc.), and developing a very sophisticated cosmopolitan society.

We will continue the exploration and excavation of the forum and associated temples as well as identifying domestic living structures under and outside the public plazas. We will also survey the city necropolises to possibly start work on a funeral household enclosure. This extraordinary site and its associated monuments and material culture, combined with spectacular surrounding natural landscapes and beautiful Transylvanian churches and castles, guarantees all students and volunteers with an incredible archaeological and cultural experience.

Duration: 5 weeks (mandatory)
Team size: 10 NO FIELD EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Costs: US$1585 for 5 weeks. It includes:
- excavation registration, taxes, fees and most gear
- housing in a newly renovated farm house, 20 min from the site
- full room and board Monday-Friday

TO APPLY: www.archaeotek.org
CONTACT US: archaeology@archaeotek.org
MEDIEVAL FUNERARY EXCAVATION
The Lost Churches Project
Transylvania, Romania
June 15 – July 5 / July 6 – July 26, 2014

The fall of Constantinople in 1453, the death of the last strong frontier kings such as Vlad the Impaler (a.k.a. Dracula) and Stephen the Great, and the European defeat at the great Battle of Mohacs in 1526 opened the way for the Ottoman expansion into Europe all the way to Vienna. With the collapse of the Kingdom of Hungary in 1526, its Transylvanian territories became a political battlefield between European and the Ottoman backed princes. The Saxon fortresses and the Szekely armies managed to hold the Ottomans at bay and the Principality of Transylvania was born in 1570.

The aim of this project is to evaluate how major political events physically impact local populations. During the 2014 season, we will continue to excavate the churches – and associated cemeteries – that dramatically closed down at the end of the 17th century, to the point where they were erased from local collective memory. The struggle between Catholicism and Protestantism, combined with the Turkish pressure and the reorganizing of the European frontier, has generated an extraordinary environment that impacted the local populations in a variety of ways, both physiologically and socio-culturally. Our aim is to explore how major, global historical events are experienced at the local and personal (hence physiological) level, by the individuals themselves.

Duration: 3 weeks
Cost: USS1300 per session (USS2385 for two sessions).
Team size: 15
It includes:
- Excavation registration taxes and fees
- Excavation tools and gear
- Housing for the duration of the excavation
- Lunch and breakfast Mon-Fri

TO APPLY: www.archaeotek.org OR CONTACT US: archaeology@archaeotek.org
IV and V International Season of Archaeology Research (2014)

The season will focus on the archaeological excavation of an urban Roman-Post Medieval settlement and a sub-urban Necropolis.

Partecipation fee:
1 week - 180 €.
Discounts are available for the following weeks after the first one.

The price includes, food accommodations, car service transfer between rail station, lodging and excursions.

For information & subscriptions: write to info@etrurianova.org

Phone number:
(+39) 349 36 13 406

or read the General Guide available at web site: www.etrurianova.org
Apolline Project
illuminating the dark side of Vesuvius

The Apolline Project is looking for volunteers in June and September. Please click below for details.
http://www.apollineproject.org/dig.html

University of Birmingham
Byzantine Greek Summer School
July 27-August 24, 2014

Centre for Byzantine, Ottoman and Modern Greek Studies
Department of Classics, Ancient History and Archaeology
University of Birmingham

The Byzantine Greek Summer School offers courses in medieval Greek language at three levels:

- Level 1 Beginners (27 July - 10 August);
- Level 2 Intermediate (10 - 24 August);
- Level 3 Advanced Reading (10 - 24 August).

A limited number of bursaries is available. The deadline for applications which include application for a bursary is Monday 31 March 2014. The deadline for all other application is Monday 12 May 2014.

Full details of the courses and an application form may be found at:
http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/activity/bomgs/events/summerschool/index.aspx

For all enquiries, please contact the Director of the Summer School, Dr Anthony Hirst by email:
anthony.hirst@binternet.com

(Please do NOT contact the University of Birmingham. The University very kindly hosts the Summer School but is not involved in the organization, except for dealing with finances and the visa requirements of non-EU applicants; but even visa enquiries should be directed in the
UGA CLASSICS SUMMER INSTITUTE

Each year the Institute offers a variety of undergraduate and graduate Latin and Classics courses, including, in odd-numbered years, a methods course for Latin teachers and intensive Beginning Greek and, in even-numbered years, intensive Beginning Latin. The Institute curriculum is supplemented by workshops and guest lectures by visiting master teachers and scholars. The program is designed especially for Latin teachers who wish to continue their education or earn a Master’s degree in Latin on a summers-only basis. The faculty of the Department of Classics share in a tradition of cooperation with high school teachers that culminates each summer in an exciting and challenging curriculum. Here are the offerings for the summer of 2014:

Please note that intensive language courses will still be taught, but are now a part of the regular summer session. In 2014, Intensive Latin I and II will be taught. Please check our website for dates and times. www.classics.uga

First Short Session – June 9 – June 27, exam on June 30 LATN 8020 - Catullus 9:30 am - 12:15 pm
Park Hall 228 Dr. Keith Dix

Second Short Session – July 1 – July 23, exam on July 24 (break July 3 & 4)
GREK 4/6040 - Herodotus 9:30 am - 12:15 pm
Park Hall 225 Dr. Naomi Norman

Through Session – June 9 – July 22, exam on July 23 (break July 3 & 4)
LATN 4/6310 - Livy 1:00 - 2:15 pm
Park Hall 116 Dr. John Nicholson

LATN 4/6210 - Horace 2:30 - 3:45 pm
Park Hall 116 Dr. Robert Harris

CLAS 8000 - Proseminar (Mondays only) 4:00 - 6:00 pm
Park Hall 228 Staff

Housing:
For the most up-to-date information about available University Housing, please visit: http://www.uga.edu/housing/rates/nextyearsrates.html. Off-campus housing is also available. UGA meal plans are offered at low student rates.

Tuition:
Tuition rates for summer 2013 were $309 per credit hour plus $846 in fees for in-state students and $934 per credit hour for out-of-state students (2014 rates will be available in early 2014 – please check the UGA Bursar’s Office for the most updated information).

Latin teachers from outside Georgia may complete a tuition waiver to reduce tuition to the in-state level. Modest scholarships are also available from the Department. Scholarships are also offered by non-UGA organizations; please visit www.classics.uga.edu for a list.

Admissions:
All Institute participants must be admitted to the University of Georgia, either as Degree or Non-Degree students. Please apply on the Graduate School website at http://www.grad.uga.edu. For admission to the Summer Institute, complete the online application packet available at http://classics.uga.edu/summer-institute-application.

Deadlines:
Application and supporting documents must be received no later than April 1st for domestic applicants, six weeks earlier for international applicants.

For more information, please contact Kay Stanton at gradprog@uga.edu or Dr. John Nicholson at jhn@uga.edu, or call 706-542-9264.
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For juniors, seniors, all graduate students, and recent alumni.

Fulbright Program for U.S. Students

The program provides grants to approximately 1,900 U.S. students annually for projects in over 140 countries. Types of grants:

**Academic grant** - a self-designed program that may include coursework at a foreign university, independent field/library research, or any combination of these.

**Arts grant** – a self-designed program to train in the creative or performing arts, usually via classes at an art or music school, training with a professional, or a combination.

**English Teaching Assistantship** – a placement as an assistant to an English teacher at the primary, secondary, or university level. Placement is typically part-time and an additional independent project is expected.

Information sessions: March 5 & 11 | 12-1 pm | 1644 SSWB

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**STUDY GREEK OR LATIN AT UCLA THIS SUMMER!**

The UCLA Department of Classics is pleased to announce our Summer 2014 course offerings. As in past years, we will offer our eight-week intensive language workshops in Elementary Greek or Latin, equivalent to a full year (two semesters or three quarters) of language study.

NEW beginning this summer, we will also offer a six-week course in Intermediate Latin. This course will offer an intensive review of grammar and will serve as a bridge to reading courses in Latin authors. We will begin with the final chapters and readings of the textbook Learn To Read Latin by Keller and Russell, and transition to reading selections of Caesar, Cicero, Pliny, Catullus, Vergil, and Ovid. The course is intended as preparation for more advanced reading courses in Latin authors and texts.

Please visit this link on the UCLA Summer Sessions website for enrollment instructions. Non-UCLA Students may enroll beginning March 1.

[http://www.summer.ucla.edu/EnrollRegister/howtoenroll.htm](http://www.summer.ucla.edu/EnrollRegister/howtoenroll.htm)

You may view course information for our summer Greek course here.

Dear Colleague,

The Post-Baccalaureate Program in Classical Studies at the University of Pennsylvania has been preparing highly motivated students for graduate-level study for 30 years. Through intensive Greek and Latin language classes, as well as individual advising, promising students can receive the background they need to pursue their goals. We have helped prepare students for entrance to master’s degrees and PhD study in Classical Philology, Classical Philosophy, Ancient History, Archaeology, Linguistics, Comparative Literature, Religious Studies, and Byzantine Studies.

I am contacting you to advise you and your students that the application deadline for Fall 2014 is March 15, 2014.

The program includes an array of opportunities and resources:

- Students may earn one of four program certificates recognizing their academic accomplishments in the rigorous classical curriculum at Penn.

- Our program has an excellent placement record. Students have been accepted, many with generous stipends and fellowships, by graduate programs at some of the most prestigious universities in the world.

- Our students enjoy full access to the resources afforded by a top research university, including ongoing colloquia, special lectures from visiting scholars, attendance at museum events, and resources for research in the libraries.

- Tuition for this special program is heavily subsidized, so your students make an invaluable investment in their future at a fraction of the tuition charged at comparable institutions.

As we near that March 15 deadline, please share this information with your students as you see appropriate, and let me know if I can answer any questions. More information is also available at our website.

Best,

Julie Nishimura-Jensen, Ph.D.
The Balkan Heritage Field School is a program of the Balkan Heritage Foundation (BHF) for practical education in the field of Balkan archaeology and history as well as discovery and conservation of historic monuments and artifacts. In compliance with various projects currently affiliated to ongoing archaeological or conservation projects in South-Eastern Europe, such field-based projects involve specialists and students from all over the world and combine field and lab work, lectures, seminars, workshops as well as excursions.

Projects 2014

**Ancient Greeks in the Land of Dionysos: Excavation of Emporion Pistiros, Thrace (Bulgaria)**
- Excavations of emporion Pistiros - an ancient river harbor and a thriving trade center, occupied by Ancient Greek and Thracian merchants during the Late Classical and the Early Hellenistic Periods (sixth – third century BC).

**Apollonia Pontica Excavation Project (Bulgaria)**
- Excavations at the temenos of Apollonia Pontica (an Ancient Greek city on the Western Black Sea Coast) on St. Kirik Island, Sozopol.

**“Birth of Europe”: Excavations of the Early Neolithic Settlement Ilinintsyi (Bulgaria)**
- Excavations of one of the earliest Neolithic settlements in Europe (6100 – 5500 BC) in the village of Ilinintsyi.

**Fresco-Hunting” Photo Research Expedition to Medieval Balkan Churches (Bulgaria)**
- An expedition for documentation of abandoned medieval churches and chapels and their frescoes in remote areas of Western Bulgaria.

**Rise and Fall of the First European “Civilization”: Tell Yunatsite Excavation Project (Bulgaria)**
- Excavations of the proto-urban Cooper Age settlement at Tell Yunatsite (4 900 – 4 100 BC), Pazardzhik.

**Stobi: The Capital City of Macedonia Secunda, Excavation Project (Macedonia)**
- Excavations of Stobi – one of the best preserved Roman and Late Roman cities on the Balkans.

**Workshops for Conservation and Restoration of: Ancient Greek Pottery, Roman Pottery and Roman Mosaics (Bulgaria & Macedonia)**
- The workshops will guide the participants through the history and technology of these artifacts and consequent stages of their conservation, restoration, documentation and study. During the workshops participants will work with authentic pottery shards/ mosaic fragments found either in Stobi, Macedonia or Sozopol, Bulgaria.
UCR Summer Program in Rome: The Monuments, History and Topography of Ancient Rome

I am now recruiting students for the UCR 2014 Summer Program in Rome. The travel dates for the course are June 30–July 25, 2014. The program centers on Rome, its history, monuments and topography. Classes will be held at the American University in Rome, and students will be housed in apartments in the neighborhood nearby. (See the website of the American University in Rome at www.aur.edu.) As part of the program, students will visit archaeological sites in Rome and nearby Ostia. A weekend trip to Pompeii, Herculanum and Naples is included as part of the program.

Students earn eight credits. The courses are open to all students in good standing; there are no prerequisites, and no previous background is required. Both courses fulfill upper division requirements for History majors and general education requirements.

HISTORY 190. Rome: The Eternal City. (4 credits). The course traces the growth of the city of Rome through its monuments, art, architecture, and literary remains. The course is organized chronologically, beginning in the archaic period in the Roman Forum and on the Palatine Hill. It proceeds in week two to visit the victory temples and houses of the late Republic and early Augustan Age. In week three we study imperial Rome, with planned visits to the Forums of Augustus and Trajan, the Pantheon, among other relevant sites. We also consider the entertainment venues that were part of imperial Rome, with site visits to the Colosseum and the Circus Maximus. We conclude in the fourth century with the monuments, Christian basilicas, and urban redevelopment of the city completed by the new Christian emperor Constantine.

HISTORY 110. Ancient Historians. (4 credits). This course considers the idea of history as it developed in ancient historical writing. We will focus on writers in the Roman Empire, paying close attention to the narrative histories of Livy, Tacitus, and Ammianus Marcellinus. We will have weekly visits to relevant museums and sites to consider the material evidence – inscriptions, coins, calendars, documents – that ancient historians used to write history. It will also be possible for students to read these authors in Latin in a separate class meeting.

The cost of the program, which includes fees, tuition, and lodging – but not overseas airfare or food – is $4,888. Students can learn more about the program by going to the UCR Website: Summerstudyabroad.ucr.edu.
Summer Programs

Living Latin in Rome: A five-week living Latin experience in Rome for undergraduates, graduate students and high-school teachers.

Living Greek in Greece: A two-week spoken Attic Greek seminar in an idyllic garden for advanced undergraduate students, graduates, and professors.

Caesar in Gaul: A two-week seminar on Caesar’s Gallic Wars and Gallo-Roman culture specifically designed for AP Latin teachers.

www.paideiainstitute.org

RSP Archaeological Trust Summer Dig

In 2014 the RSPAT Summer Digs Program offers two-week intensive educational course in Roman archaeology in PHILIPPOPOLIS (modern Plovdiv - the second largest city in Bulgaria).

The program incorporates ten days fieldwork at the Roman Forum (Central Square) in Philippopolis and theoretical lectures on Roman building techniques, topography and development of the Roman cities.

Please visit our web-site for additional information:
http://www.rspat.archbg.net/7_phili_description.html
Archeology Live!

Archeology Live! has been hosted by the Hungate excavations since 2007. It has been an extremely successful seven years, but now it is time to move on.

During 2014 Archeology Live! will be working at All Saints Church, North Street, York.

We will be updating a new series of web pages when we get chance, but in the meantime click on the links on the left for more information on specific courses. To reserve a space email us at training@yorkat.co.uk

The Geography of Faith: Paul and the Emergence of Christianity in the Aegean

Taught on site in Greece and Turkey

Sarah Lawrence faculty member Cameron Afzal will introduce students to the Greco-Roman world and the impact of the Apostle Paul's work in major urban centers of the Eastern Mediterranean.

The class will focus on religion and life in the ancient Greek city with a view to understanding how Christianity took root and grew in these cities; as such, students will be introduced to the Pauline Epistles and the social world implied therein. This will be accomplished with a combination of seminar work in the classroom and site visits to the major ancient sites where Paul lived and worked.

Click here for more information:
http://www.slc.edu/international-exchange/summer-programs/geography-of-faith-greece-and-turkey/

The Sanisera Field School
International Archaeological Courses

Quick Guide: A Brief Description of Each Course
Application form for all courses: