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June 17, 2005

Mark A. Emmert, President

Dean David C. Hodge
College of Arts and Sciences
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Dear David:

Based on the recommendation of its Subcommittee on Admissions and Programs, the Faculty Council on Academic Standards has recommended approval of the revised requirements for a major in Jewish Studies. A copy of the change is attached.

I am writing to inform you that the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies is authorized to specify these requirements beginning autumn quarter 2005.

The new requirements should be incorporated in printed statements and in individual department websites as soon as possible. The *General Catalog* website will be updated accordingly by the Registrar's Office.

Sincerely yours,

Mark A. Emmert
President

Enclosure

cc: Dr. Robert C. Stacey (with enclosure)
✓ Enrollment Services c/o Diane Hanks (with enclosure)
Dr. Deborah H. Wiegand (with enclosure)
Mr. Robert Corbett (with enclosure) *SJSJE-120304*



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To Letter 2/11/05

Creating or Changing Undergraduate Academic Degree Programs

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College or School Arts and Sciences	Department/Unit International Studies/ Jewish Studies	Date December 3, 2004
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<input type="checkbox"/> Revised Admission Requirements	<input type="checkbox"/> New Minor	<input type="checkbox"/> New Major/Degree

Explanation of proposed changes or new programs. Attach additional page if necessary:

The addition of SIS 201 to the Jewish Studies core course requirement conforms to larger revisions for all major sequences in the School of International Studies. The institution of a two-track system will allow students to tailor the major to their interests. The addition of a Capstone Paper will encourage efforts to synthesize the student's studies with a demonstration of research competence in a field of Jewish Studies.

Desired Implementation date (no earlier than one full quarter after anticipated date of approval): Autumn 2005

Existing Catalog Statement	Proposed Catalog Statement (<u>underline</u> for additions, strike through for deletions)
<p>55 credits as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Second-year equivalent Hebrew language training; up to 15 credits of Hebrew language study may be applied toward the 55 minimum credits required for the major. 2. RELIG 210 (5 credits); SISJE/HIST 250 (5) 3. 30 credits of other courses in the Jewish studies curriculum, including a minimum of 10 credits at the 400 level. 	<p>55 <u>52</u> credits as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. RELIG 210 (5 credits), SISJE/HIST 250 (5), <u>SIS 201 (5)</u> 2. <u>20 upper-division credits in an approved track (either The Judaic Cultural Tradition or The Jewish People in the Modern World)</u> 3. <u>Two years of Hebrew language or equivalent; 15 credits must be included in the 52 credits required for the major. Students in the Cultural Tradition track may study ancient or modern Hebrew. Modern Hebrew is required for students in the Modern World track. Under certain circumstances substitution of course work in an appropriate Jewish lingua franca other than Hebrew may be approved by petition.</u> 4. <u>SIS 494 (2): a senior paper written under faculty supervision</u>

Chair 	Date Feb 8, 2005	Dean 	Date APR 28 2005
College Committee 	Date APR 28 2005	Faculty Council on Academic Standards 	Date 6-3-05

JEWISH STUDIES MAJOR

I. Majors in Jewish Studies must pass the following courses(15 credits):

RELIG 210 (5 credits)

SISJE/HIST 250 (5 credits)

SIS 201 (5 credits.)

2. In addition to the required courses, majors must choose between two "tracks" amounting to 20 credits at the 300 level and above.

A. Judaic Cultural Tradition

B. The Jewish People in the Modern World

We anticipate that students in track A will draw courses primarily from those in the rubrics *Jewish Literary and Intellectual Tradition*, *World of Ancient Israel*, and *Jews in Society*. Those in track B will draw primarily from courses in *Jews in Society*, and *Modern Israel Studies*.

3. Students in either track will produce a Capstone Paper in association with a specific faculty member. This project may be in connection with one of the courses used to satisfy the "track" requirement. In the quarter of writing the project, students should register for 2 credits of SIS 4XX, Research Paper/Project.

4. The language requirement for the Jewish Studies major is as follows:

A. Track A: 30 cr of Hebrew (ancient or modern), 15 of which are included in the 52 required for the major.

B. Track B: 30 cr of Modern Hebrew, 15 of which are included in the 50 required for the major.

In specific circumstances, students in either track may apply to the Chair of the Program for permission to substitute 30 credits of another appropriate Jewish lingua franca other than Hebrew (e.g., Koine Greek, German, Russian, Arabic, Persian). Of these, 15 will count towards the major. Permission to substitute will be contingent upon a formal presentation of a program of study justifying the choice of language.

Proposed Catalog Language for Jewish Studies

May 24, 2005

Jewish Studies

Major Requirements:

52 credits as follows:

1. Introductory courses (15 credits): RELIG 210, SISJE/HIST 250, SIS 201
2. Jewish Studies Track (20 credits): Approved courses in either The Judaic Cultural Tradition or The Jewish People in the Modern World
3. Jewish Languages and Texts (15 credits): A minimum of 15 credits selected from an approved list of courses. Students must be proficient in the Hebrew language through second year level. Students in the Cultural Tradition track may study ancient or modern Hebrew. Modern Hebrew is required for students in the Modern World track. Under certain circumstances substitution of course work in an appropriate Jewish lingua franca other than Hebrew may be approved by petition.
4. SIS 494 (2 credits): Senior paper or project

The lists of Jewish Studies courses will be maintained by the Jewish Studies Program as part of its website. For the current list of such courses, see <http://jsis.artsci.washington.edu/advise/catalog/Jewish-b.html>

THE JEWISH STUDIES CURRICULUM AND NEW REQUIREMENTS (

I. Synoptic Introductions to Global and Jewish Studies (15 crs, required)

SIS 201, Making of the 21st Century
Relig 210 Introduction to Judaism, Jaffee, Pianko
Sisje/Hist 250, Jews in Western Civilization, Jaffee, Pianko

II. Jewish Studies Tracks (20 crs)

TRACK A: Judaic Cultural Tradition

The World of Ancient Israel

NE 221 Digital Egypt, Noegel/Williams/Matthews
Relig 240/NE 240, Introduction to Hebrew Bible, Noegel
Sisje/NE 452 The Biblical Song of Songs, Noegel
Sisje/NE/Relig 453 The Biblical Prophets, Noegel
Sisje/NE 454 Israel: First Six Centuries BCE, Noegel
Sisje/NE 455, Kings of Monarchic Israel, Noegel
NE 457 History of Biblical Interpretation, Noegel

Literary and Intellectual Traditions of Classical Judaism

Relig 491 Early Judaism, Jaffee
NE 496a Rabbinic Oral-Traditional Literature, Jaffee
Sisje 490/Phil 401 Introduction to Jewish Philosophy, Rosenthal
Relig 400 Jewish Mystical Tradition, Jaffee
Relig 410 Law and Judaic Experience, Jaffee

TRACK B: The Jewish People in the Modern World

Literary and Intellectual Traditions of Jewish Modernity

Sisje/Eng 312 Jewish Literature: Biblical to Modern, Butwin
NE 325 Hebrew Literature in Translation, Sokoloff
German/Chid 295 German Jews & German Culture, Bansleben
Relig 415 Modern Jewish Thought, Pianko
NE 496b Literature and the Holocaust, Sokoloff
Sisje/Eng 311 Modern Jewish Literature, Butwin
Sisje/Hist 369 Jewish 20th Century in Film, Stein

Modern Israel Studies

Sisme 458 Israel: Society and Politics, Migdal
Sisje 490a Topics in Jewish Studies: Women in Israeli Lit & Society, Sokoloff
NE 326/Chid 498a, Israeli Identities, Sokoloff
NE 425 Multicultural Israel, Sokoloff
Econ 406 Economics of Israel, Kochin

Jews and Society Since the Middle Ages

•Relig 460 Antisemitism as a Cultural System, Jaffee
Sisje/Hstam 367 Medieval Jewish History, Stacey
Sisje/Hsteu 368 Modern European Jewish History, Stein
Sisje/Soc 377 American Jewish Community, Burstein
Sisje/Hstaa 336 American Jewish History Since 1885, Pianko
Sisje/Hsteu 465 Jews of Eastern Europe
Sisje/Hsteu 466 The Sephardic Diaspora, Stein
Sisje/Hsteu 469 Enlightenment, Emancipation, Antisemitism, Stein
Sisje/Hsteu 470 Jews in the Twentieth Century, Stein
Sisje/Hist 269 The Holocaust, Stein, Poiger
Sisje 490 Topics in Jewish Studies, Variable
Hist 498a Topics in History: Blacks & Jews, Glenn
Sisje/Soc 378, Contemporary Jewish American Identities, Friedman
Sisje/Women 438, Jewish Women in Contemporary America, Friedman

III. Language Requirement: Jewish Languages and Texts (15 crs)

For Track A:

§Hebr 411, 412, 413 Elementary Modern Hebrew, Sokoloff
§Hebr 414, 415 Elementary Biblical Hebrew, Noegel
Hebr 421, 422, 423 Intermediate Modern Hebrew, Sokoloff
Hebr 426 Biblical Hebrew Prose, Noegel
Hebr 427 Biblical Hebrew Poetry, Noegel
Hebr 428 Inscriptions From Biblical Times, Noegel
Hebr 451, 452 Introduction to Hebrew Literature, Sokoloff
Hebr 453 Introduction to Talmud, Gamoran
Hebr 454 Hebrew Poetry, Sokoloff
Hebr 455 Hebrew Fiction, Sokoloff
Hebr 456 Hebrew Poems and Prayers, Sokoloff
Hebr/Arab 470 Stories of the Prophets, Wheeler
Arab 468 North Arabic Inscriptions, Wheeler
Aramic 421 Biblical Aramaic
Aramic 422 Targumic Aramaic
Egypt 410 Introduction to Hieroglyphic Egyptian, Noegel

For Track B:

§Hebr 411, 412, 413 Elementary Modern Hebrew, Sokoloff
Hebr 421, 422, 423 Intermediate Modern Hebrew, Sokoloff
Hebr 451, 452 Introduction to Hebrew Literature, Sokoloff
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§Preparatory courses; credits do not count toward the 15-credit requirement

IV. Capstone Paper

Writing Center

Sign-In Sheet

Date:

NAME	Time IN	1 ST TIME AT CLUE? Yes/No	For what class are you here?
1			
5			
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15			
20			
25			
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THE JEWISH STUDIES CURRICULUM (AS OF 11/04)

=must be added to Jewish Studies Course Catalog on UW Website

+ must be added to Comparative Religion Course Catalog on UW Website

Synoptic Introductions to Jewish Studies (required for Tracks A & B)

Relig 210 Introduction to Judaism, Jaffee, Pianko

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Jewish Languages and Texts (*=may be used for Track B)

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Courses Dropped From the Curriculum

Sisje 495 Jewish Studies Majors Seminar
Relig 405 Scripture in Judaism