

CHID Germany: Munich - Das Deutsche Problem: Human Rights and Cultural Conflict in Bavaria
Munich, Germany

Program Terms: Summer A-Term

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Dates / Deadlines:

There are currently no active application cycles for this program.

Fact Sheet:

Primary Language(s) of Instruction:	English	Foreign Language Required:	None
Courses available in English?:	Yes	Minimum Class Standing:	2. Sophomore
Affiliated Department:	CHID	Program Type:	Faculty-led Program

Program Description:

CHID Munich: Das Deutsche Problem: Human Rights and Cultural Conflict in Bavaria

Location: Munich, Germany

Department: Comparative History of Ideas

Estimated Program Dates: June 23 – July 24, 2013

Estimated Program Fee: \$4,300

Credits: 6

Program Director: Dr. Christina Wygant (CHID)

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Application Deadline: February 15, 2013

Information Session(s): Wednesday January 23rd at 2:30pm and Wednesday January 30th at 3:30pm. Both will take place in the CHID Lounge, C-101 Padelford.



PROGRAM DESCRIPTION:

This program will explore historical evolution and conflict within social, political, racial, religious, and cultural constructs – focused on events occurring within and emanating from the Bavarian region of Germany. Famous for its picturesque mountains and castles, for centuries Bavaria has also been a crucible for wrenching social change, and has fostered radical domestic policy and world-views ranging from "Mad" King Ludwig to the Third Reich. Students will learn and debate the philosophy and practice of social engineering within the German historical context – while touring the actual sites where the policies originated and were put into practice.

Topics for study will include:

- Kingdom, nation, state: Bavaria's socio-political evolution through the 19th Century
- Anti-Semitism in German history: roots, practices, and remedies

- The development and use of the "National Myth" as a tool of socio-political policy
- The role of landscape, monuments, and tourist sites in developing a "National Myth"
- Legal constructs for racial and social discrimination
- The Death of Multiculturalism in Germany – 20th Century Edition
- External political reformation and the imposition of "international norms"
- Post-War social reconstruction and the birth of multiculturalism
- Guest workers, immigrants, and terrorists – post-war German cultural development and strife
- The Death of Multiculturalism in Germany – 21st Century Edition

Historical sites students will tour include:

- Medieval churches Frauenkirche, St. Sebaldus, St. Ludwig
- Castles Neuschwanstein, Hohenschwangau, and Linderof – King Ludwig's visionary palaces of "Bavarian" grandeur
- Medieval town of Rothenburg ob der Tauber
- "The Eagles Nest" – Hitler's Alpine headquarters, including historical museum and underground bunker complex
- Dachau Concentration Camp Memorial
- The Nuremberg Human Rights Center and Palace of Justice (site of the post-WWII Nuremberg war crimes trials)
- German National Museum and Munich Architectural Tour
- Jewish Museum
- Munich's 1972 Olympic Park and Memorials
- East Berlin, DDR Museum, Berlin Wall and Soviet Memorial



LOCATION:

Munich, Germany with field research in Berlin, Nuremberg, Rothenburg ob der Tauber, and the Bavarian countryside.

Housing:

Students will be lodged at Haus International student hostel in Munich, located in a safe and convenient location for scholastic activities and access to transportation/shopping/services. The location will also serve as the primary site for the classroom instruction portions of the curriculum, and includes full electronic media and computer access.



ACADEMICS:

Pre-Requisites/Language Requirements:

The program is geared toward matriculated undergraduate students from any discipline. The ideal students for this program are people interested in interdisciplinary education, a culturally-immersive experience, and are able to adapt to and appreciate the different norms of a foreign country. Students interested in social and racial theory, law, religion, and political constructs will find interesting source material in this course.

Spring Quarter 2013

CHID 298: (2 credits)

A two-credit pre-departure seminar for this program will meet weekly during Spring Quarter, and will include:

1. A reading list for introductory exploration of the substantive course topics, and of the Bavarian region's history and culture;
2. Logistical planning for travel, packing and supplies, medical/safety, communication;
3. Discussion with CHID International Programs staff regarding enrollment, credit requirements, and financial aid; and
4. Student participation and conduct expectations.

Summer A Quarter 2013

Credits:

6 CREDITS

Courses:

CHID 471: National Myth and Social Reality – Constructs for Social Engineering in Germany (5 credits)

This course will explore the historical development of social and racial policy within Germany, with a specific focus on Bavaria. Students will trace the quest of King Ludwig II in the 19th Century to establish a "national identity", subsequently reflected in the 19th Century scientific theories of race, and the continuing influence of that approach in 20th Century German policy. Students will examine how racial and social "ideals" have been converted into official government policy and law within Germany, from the Third Reich through the present. Analysis of the philosophy and implementation of Nazi race laws will highlight how racial theories became a fundamental driver of German strategic and international policy from 1932-45. Moving into the post-war era, students will examine the goals and policies of the international community in shaping the political and social institutions of "the two Germanys". The circular evolution of official German policy toward social development culminates in the reunified Germany, punctuated by Chancellor Angela Merkel's pronouncement in 2011 that "Multiculturalism is dead." Topics for specific analysis include: theoretical constructs and official policy for what it means to "be German"; the impact of internal and external anti-Semitism; post-war Turkish immigration; and Germany as a multicultural nation. Students will tour historical sites throughout Bavaria to study and discuss the significant events and policies

associated with each, supplemented by films and readings. The term will culminate in a final paper or project, emphasizing the interdisciplinary nature of the course.

CHID 498: Special Colloquia (1 credit)

In this 1-credit course, students will reflect on their experiences in Bavaria and the connections they are making to their own lives by writing weekly journal entries as well as meeting individually and in small groups with the instructors.



PROGRAM LEADERS:

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PROGRAM EXPENSES:

Cost:

Estimated Program Fee of \$4,300. This does not include the CHID Fee (\$300), the UW Study Abroad Fee (\$300), airfare, food (about \$30/day), Study Abroad Insurance (\$37/month), other health expenses/immunizations and personal spending money.

Average Airplane Ticket Price:

1,600* roundtrip

*Subject to when & where you buy your ticket.

Payment Schedule:

Program fees will be posted to your MyUW student account and can be paid the same way that you pay tuition and other fees. A \$350 non-refundable program deposit and the \$300 non-refundable UW Study Abroad Fee will be charged to your MyUW Account once your signed contract has been received by the Study Abroad Office.

Payment Type	Payment Amount	Payment Due Date
Non-Refundable Program Deposit	\$350	Charged Upon Receipt of Contract
CHID Fee	\$300	July 12, 2013
Non-Refundable UW Study Abroad Fee	\$300	July 12, 2013
Program Fee Balance	\$3,950	July 12, 2013
TOTAL FEES CHARGED	\$4,900	-

Orientation

To be eligible to study abroad, all contracted program participants must attend an in-person pre-departure orientation facilitated by the Study Abroad Office.

Once you have signed a contract, you must register for this general orientation through your online study abroad account in order to attend a scheduled session. Once you get to this stage in the process, you can visit the [Orientation Section](#) of our website to view the current orientation schedule.

Orientation must be completed prior to the Exploration Seminar enrollment deadline of July 1st.

In addition to the general orientation, you must also attend the program-specific orientations offered by your program directors. Those currently applying for a program need not sign up for the orientation session. However, be sure to look at the top of this page for info sessions for the programs to which you are applying.

Financial Aid and Scholarships:

Most forms of financial aid can be applied to study abroad. You can verify that your financial aid award will apply to your program costs by contacting the [Financial Aid Office](#). Financial aid or scholarships awarded as tuition waivers or tuition exemptions may not apply so you will need to verify that these funds are eligible for use with study abroad by contacting the funding office.

Financial aid and most scholarships will be disbursed according to the UW academic calendar (at the beginning of the quarter). If your program starts before the start of the UW quarter, your financial aid will not be available to you prior to your departure. If your program starts after the first day of the quarter, your financial aid will be disbursed at the start of the program. In either of these cases, you will have to finance any upfront costs such as airfare, health insurance and the start of your time abroad on your own. Please take this into consideration when you plan for your time abroad.

Revision Request:

In some instances you may qualify for an increase in your financial aid award (typically in loan funds). Check with the [Financial Aid Office](#) about your options. To request a revision in your aid, you will need to submit the following paperwork to the Financial Aid Office:

1. [Revision Request Form](#)
2. [Summer Application for Financial Aid](#)
3. Budget of student expenses for your program: The Study Abroad Office will upload this budget to your study abroad account after a signed contract has been submitted to the Study Abroad Office. You can request an unofficial copy of this budget by emailing ipe@uw.edu.

Visit the [Finances section](#) of our website to learn more about disbursement, revising your aid package, short-term loans and scholarships.

Application Process

The application includes a Personal Statement, 3 short answer questions, 2 Faculty recommendations and electronic signature documents related to University policies and expectations for study abroad. Following the on-line application process students may be contacted by the Program Director for an in-person interview. Once an admission decision has been made regarding your application, you will be notified by the study abroad system via email.

Withdrawals

The \$350 program deposit and \$300 UW Study Abroad Fee are **non-refundable and non-revocable** once a contract has been submitted, even if you withdraw from the program. Students withdrawing from a program will be responsible for paying a percentage of the program fee depending on the date of withdrawal. More details about the withdrawal policy will be included in your payment contract. No part of the program fee is refundable once the program has begun. The date of withdrawal is considered the date (business day) a withdrawal form is received by the Study Abroad Office. Notice of withdrawal from the program must be made in writing, completing the following steps:

1. Provide notice in writing to the program director that you will no longer be participating in the

program for which you have signed a contract and accepted a slot.

2. Submit a signed withdrawal form to the Study Abroad Office, 459 Schmitz Hall.

Visit the [Withdrawals section](#) of our website for more information.

Please see the CHID website for information on the CHID Fee withdrawal policy:

[https://depts.washington.edu/chid/fees-financing -and-withdrawal](https://depts.washington.edu/chid/fees-financing-and-withdrawal)