

GERMAN STUDIES

WHAT IS GERMAN STUDIES?

In German Studies, we focus on all areas of German speaking cultures and their crucial roles in the formation of the modern world. Our faculty have interdisciplinary interests, teaching and researching in fields that include **language** and **literature**, but also cross over into:

Art History | Comparative Literature | Critical Race/Ethnic Studies | Film Studies | History | Jewish Studies | Philosophy | Political Science | Gender Studies

CAREERS

How do we prepare you for your future?

Our courses

- prepare students with practice in innovative and creative thinking
- teach skills in writing, critical thinking, problem solving, and analysis
- help students learn adaptability and flexibility all necessary to live and work in a complex, increasingly globalized world.

A degree in German studies will also equip you with discipline specific knowledge: German language skills as well as historical and contemporary perspectives on cultures in German speaking countries.

What do our students do after studying German?

Our students enter a variety of fields, including:

Education | Human Resources | Law | Marketing | Politics | Activism | International Affairs | Museum Work | Publishing | Military | Tech Industry | Medicine | Medical Research | University Administration

Our students are accepted to a wide range of respected graduate programs; see our website for more information.

FLEXIBLE DEGREE

Our flexible requirements allow our students to double major. Our students often complete a second major in fields such as:

Business | Biology | Computer Science | Jewish Studies | History | Engineering | Linguistics | International Affairs | Mathematics | Philosophy | Women and Gender Studies

We offer the following degrees:
BA (major or minor) | MA | BA/MA | MA | PHD

WHY STUDY GERMAN STUDIES?

- German speakers have played major roles in many fields, including: art, architecture, film, literature, music, philosophy, physics, politics, psychology and more
- German is the most commonly spoken first language in Europe
- Germany is the largest US trading partner
- German is the second most common scholarly language after English



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STUDY ABROAD

Opportunities include programs for **semester | academic year | summer** in several cities

**Regensburg | Berlin
Darmstadt (engineering)**



GERMAN STUDIES SCHOLARSHIPS

LEONHARD E. BAAK MEMORIAL UNDERGRADUATE AND STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIPS

The Leonhard E. Baak Memorial Scholarship for Undergraduate Majors in German Studies is awarded to students who have declared a major in German. Financial need and/or academic excellence will be considered when determining scholarship awards. Students may receive up to **\$8,000 per year** for up to four years. Students studying abroad may also apply for **additional** funds through the Leonhard E. Baak Memorial Scholarship for Study Abroad by indicating on the application form that they will study abroad. Dr. Baak received his PhD in German from the University of Colorado Boulder in 1953, and served as a professor of German at St. Olaf College (Northfield, MN), College of Emporia (Emporia, KS), and Morningside College (Sioux City, IA).



CLIFF HALL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY ABROAD IN REGENSBURG

Each year, the department awards a Cliff Hall memorial scholarship to an undergraduate student studying at the University of Regensburg through CU Study Abroad. The scholarship is in memory of Cliff Hall, who was a Professor of German in GSLL for 30 years and was director of the Regensburg Program in 1970-1971 and 1978-1979. Professor Hall was an avid outdoorsman and especially loved fly-fishing. He will be remembered by many for leading numerous departmental hikes, while sharing his love and knowledge of the outdoors with faculty, staff and students of GSLL.

GEORGE SCHULZ-BEHREND SCHOLARSHIP

The George Schulz-Behrend Scholarship supports students with an interest in German studies who 1) have immigrated to the United States and will become U.S. citizens, OR 2) are first-generation Americans. Preference will be given to students that are the first in their immediate family to attend a United States college. Students should also demonstrate financial need, an intellectual awareness of fields beyond their major, tolerance toward the views and practices of others, cultivation of a sense of humor, and an active interest in languages and civilizations other than those using English as their main or only language. George Schulz-Behrend was born in Greifswald, Germany and immigrated to the United States at age fifteen. He received a BA in English (1935) and an MA in German (1936) from CU-Boulder, a PhD in German from the State University of Iowa in 1944, and entered the faculty of the University of Texas in 1946, where he taught until 1994. His areas of expertise were German-American history and the German Baroque era.

GERMAN STUDIES ESSAY AWARDS

LUCILE BERKELEY BUCHANAN UNDERGRADUATE ESSAY PRIZE

Annual prize awarded to the best essay written by a German major. The prize is named after Lucile Berkeley Buchanan, an academically gifted German major who in 1918 became the first female black student to graduate from CU. Students should submit a paper originally written for a GRMN course (or course cross-listed with GRMN) in the previous calendar year. Our gratitude to German Gift Fund donors for making this award possible.

ULRICH "ULO" GOLDSMITH MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GERMAN-JEWISH STUDIES

Annual prize awarded to the best paper written by a student (undergraduate or graduate) on a topic pertaining to any aspect of German-Jewish culture in the pre- or post-World War II period. Prize is named after Professor Ulrich "Ulo" Goldsmith, professor emeritus of German and Comparative Literature.