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CAU welcomes everyone to Cornell: singles, couples, families, teens, and groups of friends. Our seminars, workshops, and camps offer a variety of summer fun and learning for all. Our youth and adult programs are designed with families in mind; while kids are busy with academic and exciting camp activities, adults are free to enjoy their classes and a kid-free social lounge.

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Stunning Campus in the Fabulous Finger Lakes

Summer in Ithaca is spectacular. While you’re here, savor Cornell’s beautiful campus and its many offerings, including the Cornell Botanic Gardens, the Lab of Ornithology, the Johnson Museum of Art, and the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. Hike the gorges, sail on Cayuga Lake, or tour the renowned Finger Lakes wineries—there’s never a shortage of things to do or see.

CAU Year-round

CAU takes lifelong learning beyond the Cornell campus with education vacations to incredible destinations all over the world, year-round. These faculty-led tours give you access to insider knowledge, customized itineraries, top-notch accommodations, and distinctive cuisines. And, you’ll enjoy great company along the way.

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—Ted Hudson, ’69
Education Vacations
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Holy War, Crusades, and Jihad from Antiquity to the Present
Ross Brann
Although fiercely divided by ideology, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam share a striking similarity: justification for waging war is deeply rooted in their respective traditions and texts. The bellicose inclination of these three Near Eastern monotheistic religions has had profound historical consequences and informs socio-political conflicts today. With Ross Brann, the M. R. Konvitz Professor of Judeo-Islamic Studies and a CAU favorite, we’ll explore the concepts of holy war, crusade, and jihad and trace their cultural histories. In the second part of the course, we’ll discuss the ways faith-based axioms such as a “clash of civilizations,” “the Evil Empire,” “The Great Satan,” and the “Axis of Evil” in contemporary political discourse explicitly or implicitly posit political conflict as a “battle for God.”

The Importance of Being Oscar at the Fin de Siècle
David Faulkner
When Oscar Fingal O’Flahertie Wills Wilde (1854–1900) left colonial Dublin to take metropolitan England by storm, he established himself as one of the funniest, most consequential figures in literary history. At Oxford, he was a disciple of the Aestheticism/Decadence movement fostered by fellow intellectuals and artists who promoted “art for art’s sake,” a stance swiftly parodied by the establishment. By the early 1890s, Wilde became famous for his epigrammatic wit, wildly popular novels, and plays brimming with social satire. As a trailblazer for gay liberation, Wilde’s 1895 trial and conviction for sodomy helped to create twentieth-century gay identity, the “love that dared not speak its name.” It can be argued that Wilde’s own life, though it ended tragically, was his greatest work of art. We’ll visit some of Cornell’s rich literature collections and read The Picture of Dorian Gray (1891) and other writings, including Wilde’s dramatic masterpiece, The Importance of Being Earnest (1895).

Home Ground: A Residential Landscape Design Workshop
Michele A. Palmer
Whether in a professional’s hands or our own, residential landscape design is both an art and a science. Creating a design for your property that reflects your aesthetic point of view is the art; ensuring that the design is in sync with its natural surroundings is the science. Whatever your aspirations, Michele Palmer, professional landscape architect and former professor of landscape architecture at Cornell, will help you bring them to life. Michele’s thoughtful lectures will give you a foundational understanding of design concepts, while field trips to the Cornell Botanic Gardens and other notable grounds will give you opportunities to analyze landscape challenges and constraints. By week’s end, you’ll return home with the knowledge and inspiration to develop your own outdoor oasis.
Taking Flight: An Introduction to the World of Birds
Kyle Horton

Comprising 220 acres of woods, marshes, and ponds, the Cornell Lab of Ornithology’s Sapsucker Woods Sanctuary is a national treasure. On early morning excursions there, we’ll study the color and song, habits, and habitats of a wealth of birds, from the tiny Ruby-Throated Hummingbird to the Pileated Woodpecker. Our amazing guide, Kyle Horton, a Rose Postdoctoral Fellow at the Lab of Ornithology, will lead us during bird walks, seminars, hands-on activities such as banding, and an excursion to the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge. Come explore avian biology and learn what makes birds so fascinating.

A Screen Printing Workshop
Nicholas Mino

Artist Nicholas Mino will lead this captivating exploration of screen printing, an art form that dates to tenth-century China. He will introduce us to screen printing’s most popular historical uses—movie posters and political agita art—and its best-known practitioners, none more famous than Andy Warhol for his depictions of Marilyn Monroe and Campbell’s soup cans. We’ll spend the greater part of our time, however, creating screen prints ourselves. Nicholas will guide us step by step through the process of developing single- and multi-color works of art. Applicable to posters, shirts, tote bags, record albums, flyers, and advertising materials, screen printing is arguably the most versatile—and fun—form of art production. Do join this creative party! **Materials fee: $120.**

The Harried Gourmet: Tasty Meals in an Hour or Less
David D’Aprix

Cooking can feel a drudgery and daily shopping impossible, but don’t throw in the dish towel yet! In this popular course, we’ll hone meal preparation skills, create fifteen- to sixty-minute menus for delicious repasts, and learn to execute them beautifully. Guiding us—beginner and experienced chefs alike—will be Dave D’Aprix, Culinary Institute of America graduate, local caterer, and former Cornell Hotel School instructor. Rather than relying exclusively on recipes, David will emphasize cooking techniques and the value of a well-stocked larder for making gourmet dishes with little advanced planning. We’ll also visit the Ithaca Farmers Market, where the local and seasonal produce will inspire us on to the next meal. **Facilities and materials fee: $250.**

Bike the Finger Lakes
Rob Cook and staff of Cornell Outdoor Education

Experience the best of the Finger Lakes as you pedal past gorges, waterfalls, farmlands, lakes, and vistas with Cornell Outdoor Education’s expert bike leaders. Ride 15 to 30 miles a day with elevation gains of 1,500 feet through quiet back roads and up and down the moderate hills typical of this beautiful terrain. You need not have competed in the Tour de France, but reasonable physical fitness and biking ease are each a plus. We’ll work our way up from moderate to longer rides, and we’ll break at a few spots for picnic lunches, hiking, and contemplative awe. We’ll also enjoy the support and camaraderie of the group. **Equipment and transportation fee: $250.**
The Science of Climate Change and the Question of Our Response
Robert Ross
In October 2018, the United Nations reported that climate change is moving at locomotive speed and humanity must make bold changes to avert worldwide catastrophes. Why are scientists so sure climate change exists and that humans are exponentially expediting it? With Rob Ross, associate director of outreach at the Museum of the Earth, we’ll explore these and other questions through multiple lenses, from the Earth sciences to the social sciences. We’ll learn the relationship of carbon dioxide to climate, examine variations of the gas in our environment, and contrast current climate change with changes in the geologic past, manifested in local rocks and landscapes. We’ll also learn how choices in energy and infrastructure affect the carbon cycle and consider the urgent need for better options, including some initiated at Cornell. Throughout the week, we’ll consider what we can do about this looming peril.

Behind Bars: Inequality and Mass Incarceration
Jamila Michener
Historical and contemporary mass incarceration in the United States reflects entrenched social, political, and economic inequalities. With Jamila Michener, assistant professor of government and former board member and instructor of Cornell’s Prison Education Program, we’ll examine the role of American public policy in creating and sustaining a carceral system that disproportionately affects economically and racially marginal groups of people. We’ll also engage with people directly involved with this system, such as judges and the formerly incarcerated. And, we’ll explore the deep disparities and pervasive problems within the American criminal justice system and its troubling intersection with policymaking.

Masters and Masterpieces of Film
Jonathan D. Kirshner
Critic Roger Ebert’s preferred definition of a great film was, “any movie he could not bear the thought of never seeing again.” To which CAU would add, “any movie we couldn’t bear not to talk about.” CAU’s favorite film guru, Jonathan Kirshner, a Cornell economist with a keen interest in film industry, will focus his critical eye on a smorgasbord of spectacular cinema, mixing lectures, film clips, and discussion for a wide-ranging consideration of what makes a movie a masterpiece. Alfred Hitchcock’s *Rear Window*, Stanley Kubrick’s *Eyes Wide Shut*, Robert Altman’s *Gosford Park*, François Truffaut’s *Day for Night*, Woody Allen’s *Manhattan*, and Olivier Assayas’ *Clouds of Sils Maria* will be on our A list. No special background in film studies is required. Just come with a zest for viewing and discussing movies. In spring 2019, Jonathan will send a list of films he’d like you to preview before the seminar.
The Personal Essay 1: A Writing Workshop
Charles Green

Writing the personal essay—the informal or familiar or genuine essay—is a wonderful means of exploring what really matters to you. In this class, you’ll write about events in your life that have moved you and mull over those questions about the human experience that most compel your interest. You’ll strive for conversational frankness and cultivate a high tolerance for uncertainty—writing not so much to prove ideas as to weigh their merits. In the process, you’ll deepen your own and your readers’ understanding of your life story. Charlie Green, senior lecturer in English, fiction writer, essayist, and seasoned teacher, will lead us as we analyze the work of published essayists and create, read, and discuss our own.

Cyanotype: A Bold Blue Art Form
Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd

This special course is back by popular demand! Begun in the 1840s with the harnessing of the sun, the bold blue cyanotype is one of photography’s first processes, integral to early botanical studies and architectural blueprints. Today, it’s experiencing a renaissance worldwide—from the maker’s movement to renowned museum galleries. With artists Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd, we’ll visit Cornell’s cyanotype collection at the Johnson Museum, then experiment with hand-coating surfaces with light-sensitive chemistry, exposing them under the summer sun, and washing them to reveal the final images, permanently imprinted in elegant Prussian blues. We’ll end with the skills necessary to continue printing on our own. Materials fee: $120.

Deconstructing Julia: French Cuisine Made Accessible
David D’Aprix

Cooks of all skill levels are welcome to join in this exciting class, taught by CAU master chef David D’Aprix. With his expert guidance, we’ll prepare dishes inspired by Julia Child’s cookbooks and writing. But just as Julia gave her fans the courage to undertake mousse de foies de volaille, Dave will give us the courage to move away from our recipe-dependent ways and experiment with an agile, technique-based style of cooking. Among this summer’s expansive range of cuisine will be salads and fresh-fruit desserts to balance some of the week’s meatier entrees! Come prepared to have a ball—and to amaze and delight your friends and loved ones when you go home. Julia, surely, would be proud. Facilities and materials fee: $250.

The Golf Clinic
James M. (Matt) Baughan and staff of Cornell’s Robert Trent Jones Golf Course

Led by head men’s coach Matt Baughan, CAU’s golf clinic will include daily group work and individual instruction in shot execution (and rules) as well as in pre-shot routine and swing patterns for putting, chipping, pitching, full-distance swing, and bunker shots. You’ll have class each morning and full access to Cornell’s legendary Robert Trent Jones Golf Course each afternoon. Grouped by skill, you’ll receive instruction at your level, from novice to experienced golfer. Greens fee: $100.
Epicureanism: a Classical Guide to a Happy Life
Michael Fontaine

Does God exist? Do humans have free will? And most important, how can we truly be happy? We'll discuss these and other big philosophical questions as classicist Michael Fontaine leads us through *On the Nature of Things* (*De Rerum Natura*) by the first-century BCE Roman poet Lucretius, who wrote some of the finest Latin verses from the ancient world. As an apostle of Greek philosopher Epicurus, Lucretius based his work on his mentor's ancient study of atomism, a precursor to today's atomic theory. Epicureanism contends that the world is made of matter created by natural, not supernatural, laws, that there is no afterlife, that happiness is the highest human goal, and that humans are capable of morality and self-fulfillment without gods. This secular philosophy dominated the ancient world for centuries until it was knocked off its throne by Christianity. We'll also find out which American founding father quietly subscribed to Epicurean thought.

Natural History of the Finger Lakes
Cole Gilbert

In this course, we'll don our walking shoes and head outdoors where 400 million-year-old sea salt beds lie beneath our feet. We'll be surrounded by spectacular landscapes formed by glaciers that receded 15,000 years ago, leaving fossils of organisms that once lived there. Our days will consist of lectures on geology, plants, microbial fauna, and animals ranging from arthropods to river otter and black bear. We'll closely examine numerous species on field trips and nature walks and collect specimens from various habitats for our lab activities. We'll also visit world-class research facilities around campus—one with a giant collection of spiders—and the Lab of Ornithology, famous for its comprehensive bird studies and acres devoted to native bird habitat. Prepare to get your hands dirty as we dig into the amazing natural history of Central New York with Cole Gilbert, director of undergraduate biology and professor of entomology.

The Personal Essay 2: A Writing Workshop
Charles Green

Charlie Green, senior lecturer in English, fiction writer, essayist, and seasoned teacher, designed this class for any writer longing for a stretch of time to polish personal essays already written, either on his or her own, or perhaps in Charlie's Personal Essay class during Week 2, or from a previous year. We'll also read a selection of published essays to discuss their structure, tone, and immediacy. The majority of our time, however, will be devoted to workshopping our essays, either with Charlie, in small groups, or with the class as a whole. Come to complete a piece or to shape your writing into a formal memoir. This salon and workshop will help inspire your best prose.
Digital Photography: Beyond the Snapshot
Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd
No matter your skills, no matter your subject, this class will help advance your photography to the next level. Join Jennifer Gioffre and David Todd from the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, for a week exploring the major themes of portraiture, landscape, still life, and abstraction. Each day will begin with an in-depth lecture highlighting compositional techniques used to create the most successful photographs in history. Freshly inspired, we'll pick up our cameras and practice our craft in a variety of locations across campus, both indoors and out. Technical exercises and on-the-fly personal instruction will answer any question you've ever wanted to ask a professional photographer. We'll conclude the week by sharing our final print exhibition with the entire CAU community. Materials fee: $45.

Get Your Brew On: The Art of Making Beer
Dwayne Bershaw
Cheers! This course is designed for both those interested in the process of brewing their own beer at home and those who would enjoy understanding the art and science behind their favorite brews. Dwayne Bershaw, CALS food scientist and master brewer, will lead discussions about the grain, hops, yeast, and brewing choices that make different styles of beer—from lagers to ales, from sours to stouts—possible. We'll also learn how to recognize differences in beer by tasting these and various other types. Join us at Cornell's extraordinary Teaching Winery Laboratory to practice the art of brewing, from mashing to fermentation and bottling. Materials fee: $40.

¡Baila! Latin Dance from Your Head to Your Toes
Michael Ristorucci
Pack your dancing shoes and get ready to hit the floor! This lively class will introduce the basic steps of Cuban bailes populares (popular dances, or “dances of the people”) including the partnered dances son, salsa, rueda de casino, and cha-cha; the national dance of Cuba, la rumba; and the carnival line dance, conga-comparsa. In addition to learning the rhythm, timing, and movement of these dances from experienced Cornell dance instructor Michael Ristorucci, we will give our feet some rest and delve into historical and sociological aspects of these dances, richly embedded in Latin American and Caribbean culture. No dance experience is necessary. Sign up with a partner or alone. This class is gender-free, allowing you to determine whether you'd like to lead or to follow.

Paddling the Finger Lakes
Sarah Myers and Staff of Cornell Outdoor Education
Enjoy a duck's eye view as you effortlessly glide across Cayuga Lake powered by your own steady stroke. This course will introduce you to the fundamentals of paddling while exploring the beauty of the Finger Lakes. The adventure begins by getting to know everyone in the class as we paddle in unison in a 25-foot long Voyageur canoe. Throughout the week, we'll get to maneuver a tandem canoe with a partner, paddle independently in a sea kayak, and even test our balance on a paddleboard. With hands-on and focused small group instruction, Sarah and her colleagues will teach basic safety, fundamental strokes, and advanced techniques tailored to your level of experience. Join the fun and relax to the rhythm of the paddle! All participants must be comfortable recreational swimmers. Equipment and transportation fee: $275.
The Ralph Janis Seminar in History, in honor of CAU director emeritus Ralph Janis for his years of distinguished leadership

American Humor from Mark Twain to Jon Stewart
Glenn C. Altschuler

“Humor must not professedly teach, and it must not professedly preach, but it must do both if it would live forever.” So said Mark Twain. In this class, we’ll try to define the American sense of humor. Among a wealth of sources, we’ll look at the frontier humor of Twain; analyze Charlie Chaplin’s tramp and vaudeville’s appeal to immigrants; consider American romantic comedies and TV sitcoms; and discuss Woody Allen’s distinctive brand of humor. We’ll also consider American political satire from George Carlin to P. J. O’Rourke, Jon Stewart, and Stephen Colbert. Our earnest (and occasionally less than earnest) efforts to characterize American humor will be led by no less a wit than Glenn C. Altschuler, the Thomas and Dorothy Litwin Professor of American Studies. Come prepared to read, listen, discuss, and laugh.

Jane on the Brain: The Social Intelligence of Austen’s Novels
Wendy Jones

What can account for the “Janemania” of our time and Jane Austen’s phenomenal popularity? The answer lies in her deep and enduring understanding of people—their strengths and their follies. Wendy Jones, practicing psychotherapist, literature professor, and author of Jane on the Brain: Exploring the Science of Social Intelligence with Jane Austen, will lead our consideration of Austen’s insight. We’ll pay close attention to the novels themselves—we’ll read and discuss Persuasion and Sense and Sensibility—and to the science of social intelligence. In both venues, we’ll explore the profound human need for connection, attachment, and love, as well as our capacity for distance, denial, and narcissism. In lecture and discussion, this fusion of literature, psychology, and neuroscience will give us a heightened understanding both of one of our most beloved authors—and of our own minds.

Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes
Warren D. Allmon

Ithaca’s spectacular gorges are among the most fossil-rich places on Earth, providing abundant evidence of our prehistoric past. Leading our exploration of the area’s rocks, fossils, and past and current flora and fauna is Warren Allmon—geologist, paleontologist, naturalist, director of Ithaca’s Paleontological Research Institution and the Museum of the Earth, and professor in Cornell’s Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences. Our field trips will average about three miles a day and require some vigor, including the ability to wade a stream and climb steep steps without difficulty. We’ll visit many dramatic new sites, so veterans as well as newcomers are welcome.
The History and Art of Making Books: 
A Sensory Experience
Nancy E. Green

A book often comes with a cover by which you can judge it, not to mention beautiful endpapers, illustrations, and typefaces. With Nancy Green, the Gale and Ira Drukier curator of European and American art, prints, and drawing, we’ll delve into the history of bookmaking by examining gorgeous and rare examples from the collections of the Johnson Museum of Art and Kroch Library. We’ll also visit the book conservation department in Olin Library and take a field trip to the internationally-known Book Arts Center at Wells College in the nearby hamlet of Aurora. In addition, we’ll experience the process of making a book by hand from start to finish as we create our own book with the assistance of local papermaking and book binding artists. You’ll never look at your books the same way again.

Sculpture Studio: Interpreting the Human Figure
Roberto G. Bertoia

With Roberto Bertoia, associate professor of art, we’ll examine traditions of sculpting the human figure, especially from the periods of Degas and Rodin through Manzu and Marinini. We’ll work toward developing our own personal aesthetic through sketching live human models in the studio, modeling clay figures, and casting partial figures in hard plaster. No background in sculpting is required. Our aim is to deepen our artistic understanding and our own sculpting skill. Materials fee: $100.

The Wines Course 2019
Abby S. Nash

Prepare your palate for a real treat. With Abby Nash, our master wine instructor and former faculty member of Cornell’s School of Hotel Administration, we’ll explore the wines of a dozen countries and learn how their quality is affected by climate, terrain, and winemaking techniques. We’ll discuss wine trends and health issues, match wine and food during lunches at local restaurants, and learn how to serve and store wine, order it in restaurants, and start a wine cellar. Novices are welcome, and even aficionados can expect some surprises. As a special feature, we’ll spend a day exploring Finger Lakes wine country and enjoy an insider tour of one of Abby’s favorite wineries in this world-class region. Materials fee: $280.

The Sailing Clinic
Patrick Crowley and Fred W. DeBruyn

All the fun of this class takes place on Cayuga Lake and in the beautiful facility of Cornell’s sailing program. Manager Pat Crowley and director Fred DeBruyn ’76 will show you landlubbers the ropes (literally!) and ways to skipper and crew on various types and sizes of sailboats. You will learn about basic aero- and hydrodynamics and practice safe, smooth sailing using tacking, jibing, right-of-way, and docking techniques. You must be able to swim. With that skill, permission to board! Facilities and equipment fee: $100.
Youth and teens get a wonderful taste of college life at Cornell while enjoying the fun and friendships of a terrific camp. Supervised by well-trained, caring teachers and counselors, your child will enjoy:

- A wide range of entertaining and educational activities
- Stimulating field trips
- Kid-friendly meals
- A chance to explore Cornell’s amazing resources and beautiful campus

This nationally-acclaimed summer educational program also features the highest staff-to-youth ratios in day camping.

Residential campers
All campers in residence enjoy a full day and evening of educational and recreational program activities.

Youth ages 3–12 may enroll as residential campers if they are accompanied by an adult who is enrolled in a CAU course and staying on campus.

Teen residential campers ages 13–15 live in a dorm of their own and have the option of staying on campus for the week unaccompanied by a parent or guardian.

Day campers
Youth ages 3–12 participate in daytime programs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Teens ages 13–15 enjoy day programs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Extended-day options
Youth ages 3–12 For a fee, extend your camper’s stay under the supervision of our counselors so that your camper can enjoy extra activities.

- Before-care: Monday–Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
- After-care: Monday–Friday, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
- Extended care: Monday–Friday, 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. Dinner included.

Discounts
Second and additional youth and teens in the same family receive a discount when accompanying a registered, resident adult.
Little Bears, Tykes, and Explorers

A typical day in the Little Bears, Tykes, and Explorers programs begins with a morning of easy-going educational activities followed by lunch, afternoon recreation, workshops, snacks, and visits to places of interest at Cornell and in Ithaca.

Little Bears (ages 3–4)

**Life on a Farm** Little Bears experience daily life at a Cornell farm. Activities include learning how to interact and care for animals, planting seeds, and fun with a variety of arts, crafts, and games; plus, plenty of time in the fresh, country air. **Offered weeks 1 and 3.**

**World of Dr. Seuss**  *Oh, The Places You’ll Go* during this fun-filled week of Dr. Seuss! This Little Bear program focuses on early reading activities peppered with lots of silliness and imagination. Crafts, games, and outdoor activities are integrated into a wonderful, whimsical camp experience. **Offered weeks 2 and 4.**

Tykes (ages 5–6)

**On Safari** Tykes explore the geography and zoology of Africa and Asia through study of amazing animals such as lions, tigers, giraffes, elephants, and hippos, as well as their habitats. Creative projects, music activities, and first-hand accounts of animals in the wild, nurture curiosity about the natural world. **Offered weeks 1 and 3.**

**Birds and Bugs** Tykes investigate the habits and habitats of birds and insects through a variety of fun activities. Trips to Cornell’s Lab of Ornithology, Sapsucker Woods, Beebe Lake, local parks, and trails provide learning opportunities about the interesting creatures that inhabit our planet. Hands-on projects, outdoor time, music, stories, and more keep Tykes active and interested. **Offered weeks 2 and 4.**

Explorers (ages 7–8)

**Building Bridges** Why do bridges need to sway? How are tall buildings constructed? Youngsters interested in engineering make models, visit maker labs at Cornell, and investigate practical solutions to tangible construction problems. **Offered weeks 1 and 3.**

**All About Aeronautics** Explorers delve into the science of flight. Learn why birds can fly and how airplanes and other flying things are possible. Explorers investigate the concepts of airflow, propulsion, stability, and control, as well as build an airworthy craft of their own. **Offered weeks 2 and 4.**
Big Reds and Junior Cornellians (9–12) can take any of the following morning courses, taught by Cornell students with a hands-on approach to learning. Campers enroll in one course for the week. During the afternoons (and evenings for extended-day campers) youth split into separate Big Red and Junior Cornellian groups for electives, swimming, bowling, field trips, kid-friendly meals, and more.

**Wizard Training** Relish the enchantment of a Hogwarts-like experience. Campers are sorted into houses, craft their own wands and spells, and make magic using real science. Wizards-in-training earn house points as they valiantly prep for the Tournament of Wizards at the end of the week.

**Puzzle-Mania** Campers explore puzzles in many shapes, sizes, and forms for tantalizing mental challenges. Working alone and in teams, campers create mazes, models, or math conundrums for others in the group to solve. Outdoor quests and physical challenges are also part of the fun.

**Artful Antics** At this creative camp, youth can experiment with various art forms. From sketching, painting, and paper sculpting to music, dance, and theater, campers discover their inner artist. Field trips to the Johnson Museum of Art and other excursions, guest artists, and workshops round out the experience.

**Outdoor Adventures** Led by instructors from the Cornell Outdoor Education program, the campers visit the Lindseth Climbing Wall and the Hoffman Challenge Course. Mornings are filled with physically challenging activities, including ground-level games, lessons on safety and technique, and rappelling. Additional fee: $160.
Big Reds 9–10
Junior Cornellians 11–12

Sailing  An introduction to sailing, with practice on Cayuga Lake, this beginner’s program is supervised and taught by instructors from Cornell’s Department of Athletics and Physical Education’s Aquatics Program. The indoor rainy-day demonstrations and outdoor fun on the lake don’t require any previous sailing experience, but campers must know how to swim! **Additional fee: $140.**

Science Sampler  From hands-on activities and experiments in the classroom to visits to Cornell laboratories and research facilities, campers investigate ways science can solve problems on Earth and unravel the mysteries of the universe. Areas of exploration include chemistry, astronomy, engineering, and more.

Architecture  Designing spaces and buildings to be functional, attractive, and accessible is a real challenge. Architects need to know what kinds of materials, shapes, and lines fit well into an environment and hold up under stress. Using Cornell’s campus as an architectural studio, campers learn basic theory, sketch and make models, and engage with Cornell students and faculty who build spaces from the inside out.

Speak Your Mind  Whether it’s in front of a small group or a large audience, confident public speaking is essential for getting your message heard. Campers learn the difference between demonstrative, informative, persuasive, and impromptu speech and how these forms can be used effectively in a variety of settings and occasions.
Young teens (entering grades eight, nine, and ten) and supervising CAU counselors enjoy their own headquarters where they can experience campus life at Cornell.

Teens choose a morning academic course and an afternoon exploration course from the following options, all taught by one or several Cornell student mentors.

Day and residential teen campers enjoy evenings devoted to traditional camp activities: team games, social events, swimming, karaoke, and more.

Teens have the option of staying on campus overnight unaccompanied by a parent or guardian. Unaccompanied residential teens registered for more than one week may stay in residence with CAU over the weekend. Additional fees apply.

**Morning Academic Courses**

**Outdoor Climbing Adventures**
Supervised by instructors from Cornell Outdoor Education, this course offers physical challenges for novice and experienced climbers alike. Activities include teen-level ground games, high ropes, team building at the Hoffman Challenge Center, and rock-climbing at the Lindseth Climbing Wall.

*Additional fee: $160.*

**Sailing**
A complete introduction to sailing and knot-tying, with lectures, demonstrations, and practice on Cayuga Lake, taught by certified instructors and supervised by Cornell’s world-class Department of Athletics and Physical Education. Knowing how to swim and willingness to fall in and tread water, rain or shine, is required.

*Equipment and facilities fee: $140.*

**Debate, Debate, Debate**
Learn confidence and poise in debate and public speaking. Fundamental techniques include delivery styles, audience analysis, and topic selection. This course offers proven methods for overcoming speech and interview anxieties.

**Veterinary Medicine**
Visit clinics, farms, and vet facilities on campus and off to learn what it takes to combine a passion for animals with the demands of a career. Activities and discussions provide perspectives on research in the field of veterinary science.

**Shark Tank**
Whether it’s for starting a company or becoming a high-powered CEO, this course teaches business strategies to budding entrepreneurs. At the end of the week, groups present business plans to the “Sharks,” who can make or break a new product.

**Leaders in Training**
This exciting set of interactive workshops and team challenges is designed to uncover leadership abilities, develop greater confidence, and provide strategies for success in the classroom and beyond.
Teens 13–15

**Engineering Sampler** Examining various fields of engineering, teens can explore practical and theoretical solutions to problems, visit hands-on labs, and learn about different areas of engineering science.

**Writer’s Circle** Through poetry and prose, teens learn and practice writing techniques for developing a strong “voice,” forming opinions, and conveying a point of view. This course is tailored to both those who love to write or those who want to sharpen their writing skills.

New this year!

**Afternoon Exploration Courses**

This series provides opportunities to explore Cornell and the surrounding area. Delve into what Cornell and Ithaca offer — life at an Ivy League campus or the pleasures of this stunning area. Teens choose one theme for the week.

**Explore Cornell Academics**

Campers delve into academic areas of interest by choosing one or more Cornell colleges or schools to explore for a week.

**Explore the Cornell Campus**

Visit the Cornell clock tower, Johnson Museum of Art, Fuertes Observatory, Kroch archives, Dairy Store, Hole-y Cow, Lab of Ornithology, Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source, and more.

**Explore Nature**

Visit areas such as Robert Treman State Park, Taughannock Falls, Watkins Glen, Ithaca Falls, Buttermilk Falls, Cascadilla Gorge trail, and more.

**Explore Traditional CAU**

Dive into classic camp-style recreation with a variety of sports, crafts, music, and games.

**Explore Ithaca**

Explore many treasures in ten-square miles: Ithaca Commons, Sagan Planet Walk, Farmers Market, Museum of the Earth, Ithaca College, Stewart Park, Cayuga Nature Center, Namgyal Monastery, and more.

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**Attention, Families with Older Teens (ages 15–18)**

Motivated high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors can live, study, and play on the Cornell campus, take classes for credit, and prep for college admissions through Cornell’s award-winning Summer College Programs for High School Students. For information, visit summercollege.cornell.edu.
Incomparable Faculty Guides
CAU’s travel adventures are designed and led by some of Cornell’s most engaging faculty members. Passionate about their subjects, with access to behind-the-scenes tours, our faculty leaders will help you delve deeply into the culture and history of the places you visit.

Unforgettable Adventures
Whether swimming with sea lions, visiting World Heritage sites, or ziplining through the canopy, you can expect an extraordinary experience when you travel with CAU—further enhanced by top-notch accommodations, distinctive cuisines, and inclusive prices.

Personalized Travel Planning
With customized itineraries, continual faculty guidance and companionship, and a dedicated CAU host, our meticulous attention to detail leaves you free to enjoy your journey to the fullest.

Welcoming Travel Companions
CAU travelers are known for their great camaraderie and interest in compelling places and subjects—so you’ll enjoy the wonders of the world with others who share your curiosity and sense of adventure.
Belize and Guatemala

Natural Wonders and Maya Traditions

Despite its small size, Belize combines Central American and Caribbean cultures with spectacular landscapes, while Guatemala mixes lively elements from Maya and Spanish culture. With skilled Cornell ecologists and wildlife biologists Cole Gilbert and Linda Rayor, we'll immerse ourselves in the natural beauty and fascinating traditions of both of these countries.

At Belize’s extraordinary lodge, Chan Chich, Maya descendants will guide our tour of a forest replete with flora and fauna. In Guatemala, we’ll visit the grand Maya city Tikal, with its plazas and towering pyramids.

New York, NY

A Spring Theater Weekend

We’ll explore what theater has to say about the human condition as we enjoy three of the best new productions on and off Broadway. Honing our understanding of the plays’ themes will be CAU superstar Glenn Altschuler, whose enduring interest in contemporary American theater will be clear in his skillful lectures and our lively discussions.

We will begin with a Friday afternoon session at the Cornell Club, followed by dinner and an evening performance. On the following two days, we’ll meet in the morning for a lecture and discussion, enjoy lunch together, and attend a Saturday evening performance and Sunday matinee.

Reserve your space with a deposit and make final payment for the program after Glenn selects the plays in late January.

FACULTY

Cole Gilbert and Linda Rayor teach in the Department of Entomology at Cornell. Specializing in biology, entomology, and biodiversity, Cole has received numerous awards for his teaching. Linda specializes in spider and insect behavior and has appeared in the TV series Monster Bug Wars.

INFORMATION

Date: March 29–April 7, 2019
Cost: DO $8,956, SS $1,250
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐⭐

FACULTY

Glenn C. Altschuler is dean of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions and the Thomas and Dorothy Litwin Professor of American Studies at Cornell.

INFORMATION

Date: April 12–14, 2019
Program fee: $1,777
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐⭐

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River Cruise from Basel to Amsterdam

Legacies of the Roman Empire and World War II

Cornell historian Barry Strauss and Princeton’s Kevin Weddle will lead an informative cruise on the intimate and elegant Royal Crown from Basel to Amsterdam. Along the way, Barry will lecture about the Roman history of the region, and Kevin will bring to life events of World War II.

The itinerary combines history with such highlights as Strasbourg, Mainz, and castles on the Rhine. Note: An optional two-night pre-cruise extension to Lake Lucerne will be available.

FACULTY

Barry Strauss, the Bryce and Edith M. Bowmar Professor in Humanistic Studies in the Department of History at Cornell, is a military historian and classicist. Greece and Rome are his foci within the ancient world, and his main interests as a military historian are battle and strategy.

INFORMATION

Date: May 6–19, 2019
Cost: DO starts at $6,995, SO starts at $10,995
Activity level:

Mauritius and Madagascar

Asia Meets Africa—Cultural History and Abundant Nature

On the islands of the West Indian Ocean, the cultures of Africa and Asia have collided and fused for centuries. On this tour of Mauritius and Madagascar, Cornell historian Eric Tagliacozzo will explain how the spice, sugar, and slave trades forged economic relationships between Africa and Asia and stimulated a rich cultural exchange between the two continents.

In the company of local guides, we will also take in the extraordinary beauty of Madagascar with its wealth of native plants and animals, such as the famous leaping lemurs and capricious chameleons.

FACULTY

Eric Tagliacozzo is a Cornell history professor who specializes in the history of people, ideas, and material in motion in and around the Indian Ocean. Eric has written and edited numerous books about the cultural implications of trade between Asia, the Near East, and Africa.

INFORMATION

Date: May 20–June 1, 2019
Cost: DO $9,940, SS $1,995
Activity level:

Amsterdam

Leaping lemur, Madagascar
Rome, Italy

Walking Tour of the Eternal City: Rome Across the Centuries

Seat of the ancient Roman Empire, home of the Catholic Church for two millennia, and vibrant capital of modern Italy, Rome offers an astonishingly rich and complex array of treasures.

Led by Jeffrey Blanchard, academic director of Cornell in Rome and art and architecture historian, we’ll concentrate on—but not limit ourselves to—the art, architecture, and events of the great Renaissance and Baroque phases of Rome’s history.

On daily four-hour insiders’ walks with Jeffrey, we’ll visit some of Rome’s exceptional lesser-known sites, and, on various afternoon excursions with our guide, such celebrated sites as the Colosseum and the Vatican. We’ll also spend a day in the country at the sixteenth-century villas and gardens in Caprarola and Bagnaia.

London

The Play’s the Thing: London Theater

Join us for CAU’s sixteenth journey to the perennially exciting London stage, with its varied and riveting productions. We’ll enjoy plays in the West End and at the Royal National Theatre, framed by illuminating pre-performance lectures and post-performance discussions led by David Feldshuh and Glenn Altschuler. We will also meet with a British actor from one of the productions and take a fascinating tour of the West End.

A practicing director, actor, and playwright, David will focus our attention on the theatrical possibilities and challenges of each production, while Glenn will emphasize the themes and contexts of these dynamic theatrical experiences.

FACULTY

Jeffrey Blanchard has taught Cornell courses in urban design, architecture, and art in Renaissance and Baroque Rome for more than thirty years.

INFORMATION

Date: June 10–20, 2019
Cost: DO $6,978, SS $1,195
Activity level: ★★★

FACULTY

Glenn C. Altschuler is dean of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions and the Thomas and Dorothy Litwin Professor of American Studies at Cornell. David Feldshuh is a Cornell professor of theater and artistic director of the Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts.

INFORMATION

Date: September 1–8, 2019
Cost: DO $6,317, SS $1,200
Activity level: ★★★
Germany

Bicycling Franconia: History, Culture, and Wine
Join classics professor Michael Fontaine on CAU’s first biking tour. In the Franconia region of Germany, we’ll explore medieval towns and castles, Renaissance palaces, Baroque opera houses, and vibrant vineyards along the Main River cycling path.

As we take in Franconia’s beautiful rolling hills, Michael, who co-teaches a popular wine culture course at Cornell, will talk to us about the region’s history and its noteworthy viticulture, dating back to Roman times.

Cultural highlights of our journey will include visits to Rothenberg, with its Medieval Criminal Museum, and Würzburg, home to the extraordinary Residence palace—one of the finest in Europe.

Riders up!

Switzerland

CERN, Einstein, and Art: A Rare Insider’s Tour
Outside Geneva, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, or CERN, is home to the world’s most powerful particle accelerator—the Large Hadron Collider.

Led by Cornell physicist and CERN designer Julia Thom-Levy and Einstein expert Stephen Levy, we’ll descend deep into the earth for a close-up view of the most sophisticated piece of scientific equipment in the history of humankind. We’ll also follow the footsteps of Einstein.

We’ll see works of Swiss artists, including those of Paul Klee, son of Bern, explore Chillon Castle, and relish a variety of Swiss delights, from fondue to chocolate to delicious Swiss wines.

FACULTY

Michael Fontaine is a professor in Cornell’s Department of Classics and assistant vice provost of undergraduate education. He regularly offers lively courses on Greek mythology and literature, including the CAU summer seminar on “The Trial of Socrates.”

FACULTY

Julia Thom-Levy, a professor in the physics department at Cornell University, develops instrumentation and operates detectors at CERN. Stephen Levy, associate professor of physics at SUNY Binghamton, did groundbreaking work in experimental particle physics at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

INFORMATION

Date: September 21–28, 2019
Cost: DO $7,250, SS $550
Activity level: moderate

INFORMATION

Date: October 12–19, 2019
Cost: DO $7,990, SS $990
Activity level: moderate
Washington, DC

Winning and Losing the Civil War
The Eastern Front was the most important theater in the most important war in American history. We will explore how victory and defeat came to each side during the Civil War.

With Washington DC, as our base, we will start each day with a lecture by Cornell historian David Silbey on the course of the war. We'll then head out to the scenes of three of the war's most consequential battles: Antietam, the bloodiest single day in American history; Gettysburg, the turning point of the Civil War and the so-called “High Water Mark of the Confederacy”; and Petersburg, the battle that ended the war in the East.

We'll tour each site for a visceral feel and intellectual grasp of the battles' horrors, triumphs, and effects as the war progressed.

FACULTY

David Silbey is the associate director of the Cornell in Washington program and a senior lecturer at Cornell. He teaches courses on European history, modern military history, guerilla conflicts, and the role of popular will in waging war.

INFORMATION

Date: October 21–25, 2019
Cost: DO $3,277, SS $700
Activity level: ⭐⭐

Costa Rica

An Ecological Family-Friendly Adventure
With its lush rainforests, pristine coastal beaches, diverse animal life, and friendly culture, Costa Rica is a memorable destination for adults and families with children.

With superb naturalist and evolutionary biologist Scott Taylor, we'll ascend the world-famous Irazu Volcano, visit Tortuguero National Park—a plant, wildlife, and bird paradise—kayak through canals alongside mangrove trees, and observe monkeys, iguanas, and crocodiles in their natural habitat.

We'll also savor luxurious accommodations at the Hotel Parador Resort and Spa, with its self-guided garden and wildlife trails and dance parties for all ages.

What an adventure to enjoy by yourself, with family, or with a friend!

FACULTY

Scott Taylor, formerly of Cornell’s Lab of Ornithology, teaches in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Colorado at Boulder and leads the Taylor Lab on hybridization, speciation, and natural history.

INFORMATION

Date: December 21–29, 2019
Cost: DO $5,995, SS $1,200, C/T DO $4,398
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐⭐
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Joyful CAUers atop Mt. Lemon in Arizona.

A local guide welcomes CAUers to Mehrangarh Fort in Jhodpur, India.

Life imitates art in Vienna.

Naturalist faculty member Cole Gilbert basks in the desert sun.

Baby keeps close to mama elephant in South Africa.
Study Tour Information

Activity Level

Easy. Walking is generally over level ground for short distances. May require ability to climb stairs or to stand for periods of time.

Slightly strenuous. May require extended walking over uneven ground as well as the ability to climb stairs and to stand for considerable periods of time.

Moderately strenuous. Assumes the ability to walk for more than a mile over terrain that is sometimes rough, with varying elevations. A good sense of balance and athletic shoes or hiking boots are essential, and walking poles may be desirable.

Strenuous. Designed for those who are fit and accustomed to negotiating hilly, rough terrain. Hiking boots are essential, and walking poles may be desirable.

Standard Inclusions

Program charges include all lodging during the program; meals specified on the itinerary; site visits; entrance fees; guides; any internal train, bus, or air travel; emergency medical-evacuation insurance on international trips; all taxes and gratuities; management services; and the full educational program.

Standard Exclusions

Program charges do not include international airfare; visa and passport fees; luggage, cancellation, and accident insurance; meals and beverages not specified in the itinerary; and personal expenses such as laundry, telephone calls, faxes, and email service.

Travel Cancellation Insurance

We strongly advise you to purchase travel cancellation insurance in case you cannot go on a trip for which you’ve registered. Unexpected changes in travelers’ lives, newer and more restrictive airline penalties, earlier and larger nonrefundable payments to tour operators and hotels, and volatile times make such insurance particularly wise. CAU can rarely recover monies we have paid in your name after the full payment deadline.

How to Register

Register online at cau.cornell.edu. If you have questions, please contact our office at 607.255.6260 or cauinfo@cornell.edu.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

DO: Price per person for double occupancy (adult)
SO: Price per person for single occupancy (adult)
C: Price per child (8–12)
T: Price per teen (13–17)
SS: Single supplement

Payment Schedule

(All deposits are applied to the full program charge)

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Housing Choices

Adults stay on campus in Court/Kay Hall, their social headquarters. It features air-conditioning, semi-private baths, and a location convenient to classes, dining, and activities. A limited number of rooms with exclusive-use bathrooms next to them are available for an additional fee.

Youth (ages 3–12) stay with parents/grandparents/guardians on campus either in Court/Kay Hall or university townhouses on North Campus.

Residential teen campers (ages 13–15) stay on campus in Bauer Hall, supervised by counselors.

Adults and families may choose to stay off campus at the Hilton Homewood Suites just a five-minute drive from North Campus. Call 607.266.0000 for more information about amenities and services.

Adult Fees

For adults staying on campus, the program fee (per adult, per week) includes the course, lodging, fifteen all-you-care-to-eat meals, banquet dinner, coffee breaks, hospitality hours, evening lectures, walks and talks, welcome and farewell receptions, conference-lot parking fees, and use of most of Cornell’s campus facilities. Some courses have additional fees as noted. Wednesday dinner is on your own. Some campus facilities, such as the golf course, also charge specific user fees.

**Standard room, on-campus housing, and meals**
$1,970 double occupancy, $100 single supplement

**Standard room, on-campus housing with exclusive bath, and meals**
$2,030 double occupancy, $150 single supplement

**Course fee for commuters and those staying at Hilton Homewood Suites**
$1,285. This fee does not include housing or meals. If you wish to stay at Hilton Homewood Suites, please call 607.266.0000 to make a reservation in the CAU block.

**Commuter meal plan option**
$327. Most CAUers staying at Hilton Homewood Suites select our meal plan for the week in order to enjoy the full CAU experience. It includes six breakfasts, five lunches, and four dinners.

Youth and Teen Fees

The program fees below (per child, per week) include

**Residential youth and teen campers**
The academic program, housing, seventeen meals, and all morning, afternoon, and evening activities.

**Youth day campers**
The academic program, five lunches, and all morning and afternoon activities.

**Teen day campers**
The academic program, five lunches, six dinners, and all morning, afternoon, and evening activities.

Some courses have additional fees as noted.

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*Reduced rates apply to the second and all additional children (after the first, oldest child) accompanying a registered adult in residence on campus.
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“Highlights of my family’s wonderful week at CAU included fabulous courses and excellent evening activities, while meeting truly interesting people along the way. We will definitely be back next summer!” —Anita Lee, ’92, Law ’98

“Fantastic opportunity to flex your brain and learn new things. Great classes with top-notch instructors.” —Kim Bixler, ’91

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