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Travel adventures designed and led by Cornell faculty

October 2019–December 2020
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Unforgettable adventures
Whether swimming with seals, learning new dances, 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.

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.

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. You’ll enjoy the wonders of the world with others who share your curiosity and sense of adventure.
NEW FOR 2020

January
Egypt: Cruise up the Nile: Mummies to Mosques to Maritime Trade

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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
New adventures for 2020

CAU has been featured in Frommer’s, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Yahoo! Travel, Kiplinger’s, and Travel + Leisure. Join us and discover for yourself why so many savvy travelers select CAU as their adventure headquarters.

“Stimulating and engrossing!”
—Jerry Durkin ’79

“This was truly an ‘insider’s tour’ of Silicon Valley! The itinerary could not be replicated without our Cornell faculty leader’s contacts. Greg also gave excellent lectures to our welcoming, engaging, and attentive group, all greatly interested in the topic.”
—Denise Rempe ’80

“This study tour was spectacular! Far beyond my expectations. The Cornell staff and faculty leader were great and the group was outstanding.”
—Jonathan Rubin

“The CAU program provided much more information and context to help us understand and appreciate what we were seeing in Vienna, Prague, and Budapest than a commercial tour. We felt we were treated as special individuals. We look forward to future CAU opportunities.”
—Tom Duzak ’69
Egypt

Cruise up the Nile: Mummies to Mosques to Maritime Trade

For all of recorded time, the mighty waters of Egypt’s Nile have been the source of life-giving sustenance, cultural riches, international trade, and mythic power. Aboard our eighteen-cabin deluxe yacht, we’ll explore these historical threads with our seasoned faculty leader, historian Eric Tagliacozzo. He will illuminate the intercultural connections the river has fostered, the international trade of the Suez Canal, and the country’s Islamic history.

Director of Cornell’s Comparative Muslim Societies Program, Eric will lead our visits to Al-Azhar in Cairo, one of the most important mosques in the world, and to Abu Haggag in Luxor. Built atop the ruin of a millennia-old pharaonic temple, the latter epitomizes—physically and metaphorically—the succession and integration of Egypt’s historical, religious, and cultural eras. With our country guide, a gifted Egyptologist, we will explore the Egypt of the Pharaohs at such wonders as the Great Pyramids and the Sphinx of Giza, Cairo’s new Grand Egyptian Museum, the Ptolemaic Temple at Dendera, the Valley of the Kings and of the Queens, the Philae Temple and the “Unfinished Obelisk” at the granite quarries in Aswan, and, in Edfu, the largest and most completely preserved pharaonic temple of Horus. Come to cruise—and walk—like an Egyptian.

Eric Tagliacozzo is a Cornell history professor and director of the Comparative Muslim Societies Program. He specializes in Islam around the world and in the history of waterways and international commerce. He has also focused on the history of people, ideas, and materials 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.

Date: January 3–15, 2020
Cost: DO starts at $10,990, SS call us
Activity level: 🏃‍♀️🏃‍♂️
Ithaca, NY

Fruit of the Vine: The History and Culture of Drinking Wine

What better way to soften the vestiges of winter than to spend a weekend in the Finger Lakes, immersed in the study of wine. Justine Vanden Heuvel, associate professor of horticulture, will share with us the art and the science of viticulture, while Michael Fontaine—classics professor and oenophile—will recount the culture of wine drinking through the ages. Their lectures will have the illuminating glow of a sauterne, the rich intensity of a port, and the witty sparkle of a fine champagne. You’ll learn much—from ways to optimize the flavor and aromas of wine grapes to the binge and bro culture of Renaissance Germany.

Reserve a room from our block at Hilton Homewood Suites or stay at a friend’s home. Justine and Mike will lecture on Friday afternoon, followed by a welcome dinner featuring wine and food pairings at a local restaurant. In addition to Saturday and Sunday’s lectures, we’ll enjoy lunch at a vineyard and put our new knowledge to the test with tastings at various Finger Lakes wineries. Join the party by yourself, with your significant other, or with a group of friends. Santé!

FACULTY


INFORMATION

Date: February 7–9, 2020
Program fee: $1,398
Activity level: 

Ithaca, NY
Portugal

From Porto to Lisbon: A Journey Through the Ages

Portugal, with its enviable location on the Atlantic coast, has attracted a wealth of cultures that have ebbed and flowed there for centuries. The result is a magical mix of stately palaces, medieval castles, tranquil monasteries, Roman ruins, and quaint fishing villages. Lively and knowledgable classics professor and oenologist Michael Fontaine will illuminate the historical periods and the viticulture of this gem of a country.

Our tour begins in Porto, capital of the port wine trade since the mid-eighteenth century. We’ll cruise the Douro River for a day and learn about the sparkling Vinhos Verde wines in Guimarães during tastings at traditional country estates. En route to Portugal’s capital, Lisbon, we’ll visit well-preserved Roman ruins after stops in the nearby fishing village of Nazaré and the historic university town of Coimbra. In Lisbon, we’ll stroll through the Alfama quarter and visit UNESCO World Heritage Site Jeronimos Monastery, a masterpiece of lavish Manucline architecture. Lisbon will be our base as we explore two other World Heritage Sites. Evora, once a major trading and religious center, boasts an impressive Roman temple. Stuming Sintra, the former residence of Portuguese kings, rises from the surrounding plain, attracting its own microclimate. A walk to its highest point traverses more than a thousand years of history. Such bounty and beauty!
A Spring Theater Weekend

“It is not enough to discover the secret of a play, its thought and feelings—the actor must be able to convert them into living terms.” So said Konstantin Stanislavski, legendary creator of method acting. He raises just one of the theatrical challenges we’ll explore as we enjoy three of the best new productions on and off Broadway. Honing our understanding of the art of theater and the historical and thematic contexts of the plays we’ll see 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’ll begin with an 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. We’ll immerse ourselves in the liveliest of the arts in spirited New York. The program fee includes everything but hotel, breakfasts, and Saturday dinner. Make reservations at the Cornell Club if you’re a member, or choose a hotel, a friend’s couch, or your very own bed. Reserve your space with a deposit and make final payment for the program after Glenn selects the plays in January.
Italy

Sicily—At the Heart of the Medieval Mediterranean

The Italian island of Sicily was once a crossroads of Latin, Byzantine Greek, and Arabic cultures. Like the Iberian Peninsula, medieval Sicily was a place occupied by Christians and Muslims and periodically subjected to fierce conflicts between them. Despite these times, Muslims and Christians and tiny Jewish communities lived together with a remarkable degree of tolerance, benefiting from the cross currents of peoples, religions, cultures, even cuisines. Ross Brann, an engaged intellectual guide and delightful travel companion, will lead our exploration of such Sicilian cities as Palermo, Messina, Catania, Syracuse, and Ragusa, as we visit sites central to the cultural richness and conflicts of Sicily in the Middle Ages.

Post-Extension Tour—May 25–31
Tunisia: Hub of the Mediterranean

Continue to explore the themes of this Sicilian study tour by joining Ross in Tunisia, Africa, 96 miles from Sicily. We’ll visit Tunis, nearby Carthage and Sidi Bou Said, and Qayrawan in the south. Tunisia played an important role in the ascendency of Arabs in Sicily in the ninth century, and, in the twelfth century, Normans captured the coastal cities of Tunisia, so there is much to compare and contrast between the two regions. We’ll also visit museums and souks and enjoy insiders’ meetings with government officials, journalists, and academics.

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Ross Brann is the Milton R. Konvitz Professor of Judeo-Islamic Studies and chair of the Department of Near-Eastern Studies at Cornell. His books include The Compunctious Poet and Hebrew Poetry in Muslim Spain.

INFORMATION

Date: May 17–25, 2020 (Tunisia: May 25–31)
Cost: DO $6,835, SS $575
Activity level: 🏃‍♂️
Greece

History, Myth, and Music in the Land of the Gods

The ancient Greeks believed that music was a gift from the gods, and it played a vital role in their everyday life. This study tour, led by Cornell historian Barry Strauss, combines the history and myth of stunning Epirus, a region of Greece relatively undiscovered by tourists, with concerts of the superb Hellas Chamber Music Festival.

We'll visit the Agora, Acropolis, and other ageless monuments of Athens before flying to Ioannina, Epirus’s main city, built on an impressive promontory facing Lake Pamvotis. From there we will explore magnificent towns and ancient sites, from the awe-inspiring Vikos Gorge and unspoiled Zagori villages to Meteora, with its incredible “in mid-air” monasteries, and Dodona, the oldest oracle in Greece. In the south of Epirus, we will stay in a lovely seaside hotel in picturesque Parga, nestled into hillsides of olive and orange groves and crowned with a Norman-Venetian castle. Barry will enrich our tour throughout, lecturing on the oracular history of Greece, on the campaigns of Pyrrhus of Epirus against the Romans, and on the Greek civil war of the 1940s, which led to the Truman Doctrine. Almost every evening will be capped with a chamber concert held in an ancient Greek theater. What a gift!

Date: July 8–18, 2020
Cost: DO $6,215, SS $590
Activity level: 🕺

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
Alaska

The Inside Passage: A Family-Friendly Adventure

On this exciting late summer expedition—a joy for singles, couples, and families alike—we'll cruise along Alaska’s Pacific coastline. Setting off from Juneau, we’ll tie up along cities and towns steeped in the history of Native Americans, Russian fur traders, and adventurers seeking gold. In Skagway, which served as gateway to the Klondike during the Gold Rush of the 1890s, we’ll follow in the footsteps of prospectors and travel aboard the narrow-gauge railroad they built through the mountains.

We’ll see the historic canneries that supported the Alaskan fishing industry in Haines, visit the American Bald Eagle Foundation’s Raptor Center and the thriving community of Tsimshian people on Annette Island, and, by Zodiac, tour the many bays, coves, inlets, and islands of the Inside Passage. Along the way, we’ll watch breaching whales, schools of dolphin, and a wealth of other wildlife. Our engaging faculty leader, Suresh Sethi, whose research on oceanscapes ranges from tropical to subarctic regions, will lecture on such topics as the effects of rapid climate change on Alaskan species, the deep relationship between fisheries and Alaskana, and challenges to maintaining and restoring the ocean and freshwater habitats of the native salmon. We’ll do all this from our home aboard the elegant and intimate Le Soleal, whose comforts, incomparable food, attentive staff, and excellent stabilizers ensure pleasurable days throughout.

DATE:
August 11–19, 2020

COST:
DO starts at $6,990, SS call us

ACTIVITY LEVEL: 📢

FACULTY

Suresh A. Sethi is an ecologist at Cornell’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. His research around the world and in Alaska addresses information needs for resource management in aquatic and marine systems.

INFORMATION

Date: August 11–19, 2020
Cost: DO starts at $6,990, SS call us
Activity level: 📢
Iceland

Geology, Whales, and the Northern Lights

Dramatic landscapes define Iceland—from volcanoes, geysers, hot springs, and lava fields to massive glaciers. We'll begin our journey with a visit to the Geysir Geothermal Area and Gullfoss waterfall. We'll explore the capital, Reykjavik, which runs on geothermal power and is home to the Settlement Exhibition and Saga Museum, which trace Iceland’s Viking history. Outside of the city, we'll venture west to explore Thingvellir National Park, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and Deildartunguhver, Europe’s most abundant hot spring. From there we'll travel north to witness Godafoss, the “waterfall of the gods.” In Húsavik, the “whale watching capital” of Iceland, we'll ride in inflatable boats among the whales.

We'll then set sail for a wonderful three-night cruise on the Ocean Diamond to take in the idyllic towns of Ísafjördur and Stykkishólmur; dramatic fjords that cut into the landscapes; and, with any luck, the spectacular northern lights. Our faculty leader is geologist Warren Allmon, professor in the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences and director of both the Museum of the Earth and the Paleontological Research Institute. In lecture and discussion, he'll share boundless knowledge of geology and evolutionary biology, deeply enriching our experience of this most magical place.

**DESTINATION**

**FACULTY**

Warren Allmon is a professor in the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at Cornell and director of the Museum of the Earth and the Paleontological Research Institute.

**INFORMATION**

Date: September 21–29, 2020
Cost: DO starts at $7,770, SS call us
Activity level: 🍋🍋🍋
Switzerland

Science, Art, and a Visit to CERN’s Large Hadron Collider

This study tour is back by popular demand! Just outside Geneva, Switzerland, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, or CERN, is home to the world’s most powerful particle accelerator—the Large Hadron Collider (LHC). Work at this facility has led to the discovery of some of the fundamental building blocks of the universe, with several projects earning Nobel Prizes. This insider tour will take us underground, during the collider’s two-year-long shutdown, to gaze at the most sophisticated scientific equipment in the history of humankind.

We’ll descend twenty stories into the heart of the LHC’s Compact Muon Solenoid (CMS) detector, for which our faculty leader, Jim Alexander, and other Cornell physicists are designing a new silicon pixel detector. Jim will talk with us about their work and the experiments conducted by physicists from around the world at this cathedral to science. In Geneva and Bern, we’ll follow in the footsteps of Albert Einstein and discuss his Theory of Relativity, which revolutionized the way we think about space and time. Accompanying the group will be Sarah How, Cornell’s European studies librarian, to talk about Swiss arts and culture. Along the way, we’ll visit the Castle of Chillon and see works of Swiss artists, including those of Paul Klee, son of Bern. Throughout, we’ll relish delicious Swiss wines and food, including fondue in Gruyère, and visit a chocolate factory.

Date: October 10–17, 2020
Cost: DO $8,598, SS $1,190
Activity level: ⬇️SHA
New Paltz, NY

The 2020 Presidential Election—A Weekend Seminar

Virtually all Americans are likely to agree that the election of 2020 will be “consequential.” After the polarization and partisanship of the past three years, what issues—and what emotions—will drive Americans to the polls? What will their decisions augur for the three branches of government, democratic and Constitutional norms, the two major political parties, the media (both established and fringe), and the domestic and global challenges our country faces?

CAU favorite Glenn Altschuler will bring to bear his well-honed skills as a social analyst as he lectures on the cultural and ideological temper of the nation on the eve of the elections. Glenn will be joined by a Cornell faculty member and political strategist with expertise in American policy and the presidency. Both faculty will offer predictions on Sunday about the outcomes of gubernatorial, congressional, and presidential contests. Our lectures, discussions, and conversations over meals will take place at the majestic Mohonk Mountain House, whose splendid surroundings you can enjoy during a stretch of free time on Saturday afternoon.

Mohonk Mountain House
Date: October 30–November 1, 2020
Cost: DO $1,498, SS $240
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.
Chile and Argentina

The Total Solar Eclipse: Its Science and Splendor

Experience a total solar eclipse on December 14, 2020, in Argentina’s Patagonian Lakes District, a mythic land of glaciers, volcanoes, primeval forests, and gauchos.

We’ll begin this exploration of astronomy, culture, and spectacular landscapes in cosmopolitan Santiago, Chile, where we’ll view the southern sky at an observatory and visit La Chascona, the house museum of beloved Nobel Laureate poet Pablo Neruda. From there, we’ll travel to idyllic nineteenth-century Puerto Varas to explore Osorno Volcano and the scenic countryside around Lake Llanquihue.

Leaving Chile, we’ll cruise on an enclosed catamaran across three emerald lakes with stunning panoramic vistas of the Andes. Arriving in Argentina, we’ll take the famously scenic Route of the Seven Lakes and visit Lanín National Park before arriving at our eclipse-viewing destination near Villa La Angostura.

Leading this once-in-a-lifetime tour is astrophysicist Ray Jayawardhana, recently appointed Harold Tanner Dean of Cornell’s College of Arts and Sciences. In addition to being a delightful travel companion, Ray will give talks about eclipses and stars that will teach us much about our universe.

While a cloudless sky is not guaranteed at our private estancia on the arid Patagonian steppe, the odds of clear viewing are terrific. Prepare to be awed!

INFORMATION

Date: December 6–15, 2020
Cost: DO $8,290, SS $2,990
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

FACULTY

Ray Jayawardhana is Cornell University’s Harold Tanner Dean of Arts and Sciences and professor of astronomy. His research and writing have led to numerous accolades including a Guggenheim fellowship, a Radcliffe fellowship from Harvard, and the Rutherford Medal in Physics from the Royal Society of Canada. He’s also an avid eclipse chaser.
Panama

An Active Family-Friendly Adventure—Sloths, Monkeys, Pirates, and the Canal

Panama’s rain forests, warm sand beaches, abundant and highly visible wildlife, historic Spanish forts, Trans-Isthmian Railroad, and—oh yes—its canal, are captivating to kids and their parents and grandparents alike. In the company of exceptional faculty leader Scott Taylor, evolutionary biologist and bird expert, we’ll explore two appealing regions: Panama City, with its nearby nature reserves, and Bocas del Toro, a biologist’s fantasy of an archipelago.

Highlights of the program will include a visit to the Sloth Sanctuary and the Rainforest Discovery Center. We’ll travel by boat through the Pedro Miguel and Miraflores Locks of the Panama Canal, learning about the canal’s history and operation. We’ll also ride on the historic Panama Canal Railway to reach the forts at San Lorenzo, where the Spanish defended themselves against pirates.

We’ll boat to the breathtaking Bastimentos Marine National Park in Bocas del Toro to snorkel among coral reefs and to kayak among the mangroves. We’ll look for marine life and watch for birds, including the tiger herons, iguanas, reptiles, and howler monkeys. The beaches are lovely and the water is clear. We’ll learn about new cultures and make new friends. What an exhilarating way to spend a family holiday!

Date: December 18–26, 2020
Cost: DO $7,610 SS $900 C/T $4,574
Activity level: 

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
Last Call for 2019 Study Tours

A few spaces remain—register now!

Washington, DC

Winning and Losing 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 Civil 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 and the battle that led Lincoln to issue the Emancipation Proclamation; 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. Each battlefield tells a distinct story about the existential crisis that gripped the nation more than 150 years ago. We’ll tour each site for a visceral feel and intellectual grasp of the battles’ horrors, triumphs, and effects as the war progressed.

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

Costa Rica

An Ecological Family-Friendly Adventure

Costa Rica is a memorable destination for adults and families with children. In the company of superb naturalist and evolutionary biologist Scott Taylor, we’ll ascend the world-famous Irazu Volcano to enjoy the breathtaking view from the 11,000-foot summit. At Tortuguero National Park—a plant, wildlife, and bird paradise—we’ll visit the Sea Turtle Conservancy and kayak through the park’s maze of canals and thick mangrove trees, observing monkeys, iguanas, and crocodiles. On a jungle boat expedition, we’ll close in on river otters, caiman, and poison dart frogs and disembark to observe three-toed sloths, river turtles, toucans, and parrots. We’ll walk, swim, snorkel, and maybe even learn to surf. Before parting, we’ll also stop for an outrigger canoe trip.

INFORMATION
Date: December 21–29, 2019
Cost: DO $5,995, SS $1,200, C DO $4,398
Activity level: ⭐⭐⭐⭐

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.

FACULTY
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Share your adventures!

The photos below were taken by CAU participants. Share your own favorite CAU travel experiences by tagging your photos and videos #cornellcau!

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**CAU GALAPAGOS**
Faculty leader Scott Taylor paddling around.

**SILICON VALLEY**
CAUers enjoy a technological campfire with CIS dean, Greg Morrisett, (center).

**NEW ZEALAND**
Oh, to fly!
CAU IN INDIA
CAUers do the Taj Mahal.

NEW ZEALAND
To be young and ziplining over the tree tops.

MOHONK MOUNTAIN
CAUers take in the autumnal beauty of Mohonk from on high.

CAU IN ARIZONA
Naturalist faculty leaders Cole Gilbert and Linda Rayor demystify the Southwest.
**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.

**Payment Schedule**

All deposits are applied to the full program charge

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Register Now!

Register online: cau.cornell.edu

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“I loved everything about this study tour—the greater appreciation and understanding of Bach it gave me; the music the St. Matthew Passion itself, which remained in my memory all the following week; and the enthusiasm of the performers in addressing our class. I can’t adequately convey my enjoyment of the CAU program!”

—Mary Kruger

“The knowledge one gained on this trip was almost spiritual. The inspirational lectures of Dr. Walcott and the expedition leaders rivaled the raw beauty of Antarctica. And the service was impeccable.”

—Sharon Roeder

“Exhilarating!”

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Take an Education Vacation at Cornell with CAU

PLAN NOW TO MAKE CAU PART OF YOUR SUMMER!

“Best vacation in years (since I was last at CAU 20 years ago). I’ll be back. Extra special for alums who want nostalgic return, full of intellectual stimulation, camaraderie, good food, and relaxation. What more could you ask for?”

—Doug Eng ’76, ’78

“I can’t believe I waited 35 years to attend CAU.” —Sherri Edelman ’78
“The kids had a great time. It’s wonderful to see them enjoy being at the place where I grew up.” —Gerald Yu ’89, M.Eng. ’90

“The course was perfect. The teacher did a masterful job of explaining complex concepts at a level we could all understand and appreciate. Delightful!” —Scott Raffo MBA ’13

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