



SUMMER INSTITUTE ON TEACHING THE HOLOCAUST

June 12—16 2017 8:30am—3:15pm

**APPLY NOW FOR EDUCATOR
SCHOLARSHIPS!***

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- Five days of comprehensive instruction by renowned educators from the US Holocaust Memorial Museum (USHMM, Washington) and Yad Vashem (Jerusalem)
- Unforgettable eyewitness accounts by Holocaust survivors every day of Institute
- Age-appropriate teaching strategies and print & digital resources
- In-depth history of the major events of World War II & the Holocaust
- Literature of the Holocaust: How to effectively teach the commonly-used Holocaust fiction & non-fiction texts for grades 5-12
- How primary sources can be used in the classroom
- Guided tour of the Breman's signature gallery, *Absence of Humanity: the Holocaust Years, 1933-1945*
- The long & tragic history of antisemitism
- Jewish responses to the Holocaust: resourcefulness, resistance, rescue & resilience

**All meals & snacks
included**

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR TEACHERS

As the leading Holocaust education resource center in the State of Georgia, the Weinberg Center is committed to preparing educators to teach the Holocaust across grade levels, subject areas and curricula. Special attention is given to addressing state and national performance standards .

Summer Institute Director: Dr. Lili Kshensky Baxter

FREE CLASSROOM RESOURCES:

- Multimedia curriculum "*Echoes & Reflections: Teacher's Resource Guide*" (\$95 value)
- Holocaust history *The World Must Know* by foremost Holocaust expert Michael Berenbaum (\$20 value)
- DVDs & other materials, including from the Jewish Partisans Educational Foundation

SUMMER INSTITUTE FEE : \$295

* **EDUCATOR SCHOLARSHIPS:** Qualified teachers pay only \$25.00 with scholarship application & letter of recommendation. To register:

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Weinberg Center for Holocaust Education @ The Breman Museum
1440 Spring St. Atlanta, GA 30309 **FREE PARKING**

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The Institute's Holocaust Survivor Speakers



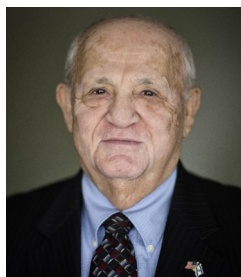
Herbert Kohn – Germany

Herbert's family had lived in Germany for 450 years. Both his father and grandfather served in the German Army. Yet, when Adolf Hitler came into power, Herbert was thrown out of school and his father was arrested and imprisoned in Buchenwald concentration camp. The family escaped Germany in 1940, settling in the Alabama town of Demopolis. Despite all he and his family endured at the hands of the Nazis, Herbert holds no hatred in his heart.



Manuela Mendels Bornstein – France

Although thousands of Jews living in Paris were rounded up and sent to concentration camps, Manuela and her family escaped with the help of Catholic friends and members of the Resistance. They found safe haven in a little village in the south of France where the mayor, the townspeople, and their neighbors protected them, never giving away their Jewish identities to occupying Germans or their sympathizers.



Hershel Greenblat – Ukraine

Born to resistance fighters hiding in the vast underground caves under the fields of the Ukraine, Hershel was kept alive by kind strangers when his parents were forced to seek hospital care for his wounded mother. His parents' resourcefulness both in foraging for food and in keeping always one step ahead of the Nazis, kept Hershel from harm until the war's end and their escape to Austria and the United States.



Eva Dukesz Friedlander – Hungary

Eva and her mother avoided imprisonment in the Jewish ghettos of war-shattered Budapest by passing as Christians. Coloring her blond hair brown, and moving from the Pest side of the Danube River to the Buda side where no one knew her, Eva survived on false ID papers under the name of Barbara Nagy. She used her secretarial skills to keep herself alive, living in constant fear of being discovered.



Norbert Friedman – Poland

Norbert grew up in Krakow among a warm extended family of grandparents, cousins, aunts and uncles. From the moment Germany declared war on Poland, Norbert's life, and the lives of those he loved, was in danger. Every town within which his family sought shelter, was soon occupied by Germans; Jewish people were rounded-up, killed, or arrested as slave laborers. Nevertheless, Norbert outlived eleven concentration camps, attributing his survival to the shrewd wisdom and unflinching courage of his father.

What teachers are saying...

Attending the Summer Institute has truly been a highlight of my teaching career. Everything was tremendous – the speakers, the curriculum materials – all of it. My understanding of the Holocaust has increased ten-fold at least.

The Summer Institute was a phenomenal experience. Each day provided unmatched knowledge and information. The guest speakers and survivors gave valuable firsthand accounts not found in textbooks. The lecturers from Yad Vashem and USHMM provided exemplary instruction and ideas on how to share lessons with students. It was an amazing opportunity and I learned so much more than I thought I would.

I've been to many conferences and I haven't been able to use much of what was taught. The Summer Institute exposed me to many different ideas and lesson plans. I plan on using the resources and lesson plan ideas in my classroom - I can't wait to get started!

100% of teachers attending the 2016 Summer Institute rated it a "10 - excellent!"

Teachers earn 4 PLUs. Creating an optional lesson plan earns an extra PLU and the opportunity to win a Holocaust survivor speaking at the teacher's school.

Scholarships for teachers are available for a \$25.00 application fee and a letter of recommendation from your school. Register: www.thebremen.org/Weinberg-Center/Summer-Institute



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