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Registration is Open for Summer Semester

Don't miss this chance for summer enrichment. Hebrew College offers classes, including courses in Hebrew language online or on campus, Jewish Education, Jewish Studies, and Jewish Music.

Offerings include:

- **Ulpan on campus, June 11 - July 20.** Using the linguistic-immersion method developed and popularized in Israel, Ulpan is a full-language program that teaches grammar, reading comprehension and conversation skills. Classes at all levels. Contact [Tzilla Barone](#) for details and schedule.
- **Modern Hebrew Online, June 11 - August 17.** Learn Hebrew using the proficiency method which emphasizes reading, speaking, comprehension and writing. Find [course descriptions](#), [registration](#) and [tuition](#) information [online](#).
- **Neurodiversity across the Jewish Lifespan, on campus July 15 - 20.** Taught by Rachel Figurasmith, this course explores neurodiversity as part of people's lifelong experiences. [Read more](#). Tuition scholarships available.
- **Jewish Literary Modernism, on campus, July 23-27.** Taught by Abigail Gilman, this course traces the evolving form of the *mashal*, the parable, within diverse genres and historical periods. [Read more](#).
- **Prayer Leader Summer Institute, June 5 - July 27,** offering classes in classical and contemporary styles of service leading and Jewish sacred music. Read the [schedule](#), [course descriptions](#), and about our [faculty](#).

For more information about these classes or any of our summer offerings, contact the Office of Admissions at admissions@hebrewcollege.edu or 617.559.8610.

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Jewish Educators and Neurodiversity

Free Webinar: Monday, May 7 Noon-1pm

If you have always sought to meet the learning needs of all students and are passionate about Jewish learning and teaching, learn how to become the reflective, skilled and attuned Jewish educator you want to be.

Join Dr. Deborah Skolnick Einhorn, Associate Dean and Assistant Professor of Jewish Education at the [Shoolman Graduate School](#), in an open-house webinar as she explains the exciting developments for the next cohort of students in Hebrew College's

Online [Master of Jewish Education](#) program (and the [specialization in special education](#)), which includes an innovative and crucial approach to inclusive learning in a new neurodiversity initiative.

[Generous scholarships](#) are available and places are still available in the master's degree program for fall entry.

The free webinar will include an interactive Q&A. All registrants will be sent a copy of the webinar. Join us!

[Register Now](#)



Dr Deborah Skolnick Einhorn holds degrees from Brandeis University and Jewish Theological Seminary. Read her article about neurodiversity education in [Hayidion Journal](#).



*Rabbi Arthur Green, Irving Brudnick Professor of Jewish Philosophy and Religion at Hebrew College, during a filming of a module on *The Zohar and Jewish Mysticism*.*

Me'ah Online: Explore Jewish Texts, Thought, and History

Online from the Comfort of Your Home

The Me'ah Online team is in production on a brand-new course, "Between Cross and Crescent: Jewish Civilization in Medieval Times." This new lecture series traverses Jewish history and thought from the rise of Islam through the expulsion of Jews from Christian Spain.

This new course will launch in the fall of 2018. Jump in now with the first two courses, "[Journey through the Bible](#)" and "[Rise of the Rabbis](#)."

Join the spring cohort for just \$45 per course (Both courses for \$75!).

Register for Me'ah Online

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Inward and Outward Facing Holiness

**Parshat Acharei Mot and Kedoshim
(Leviticus, 16:1-18:30 and 19:1-20:27)**

**By Rabbi Daniel L. Lehmann
President, Hebrew College**



Just last week marked the 70th anniversary of the establishment of the modern State of Israel, and this week's two Torah readings are often read around the time of Israel's Independence Day. I would like to think about these two **parshiot** as a lens through which to view Israel's sacred mission.

The two **parshiot** that comprise this week's Torah reading, **Acharei Mot and Kedoshim**, are often read together as they were when I celebrated becoming a Bar-Mitzvah over four decades ago. Commentators throughout the ages have grappled with the relationship between the two,, given their very different content and orientation.

Acharei Mot continues the focus on priestly ritual while **Kedoshim** articulates a broader view of holiness that applies to the Israelite community as a whole. Perhaps, the end of **Acharei Mot**, which lists prohibited sexual relationships applicable to the entire people, serves as a kind of bridge between the concept of priestly holiness in the first part of Leviticus with the wider concept that characterizes the holiness that begins with **parshat Kedoshim**, as some have suggested.

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