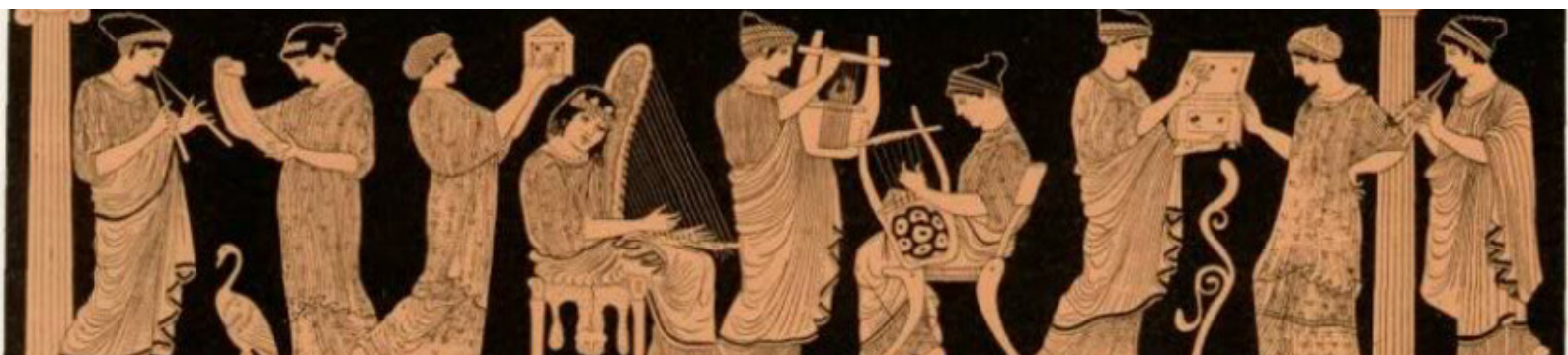




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Did You Know MLK Had Visited Brandeis?

Listen to MLK deliver "Justice without Violence" at Brandeis by visiting Archives and Special Collections.

While Martin Luther King Jr. is honored nationwide every third Monday in January with a federal holiday that bears his name, his legacy as a civil rights activist holds a particularly special place at Brandeis. MLK visited campus three times between 1956 and 1963 to lecture about justice, nonviolence, and racism in America. An assortment of photographs belonging to Brandeis' Robert D. Farber University Archives and Special Collections Department not only captures poignant moments from his talks, but also illustrates King's eagerness to engage Brandeis students, faculty and administrators, including founding president Abram Sachar, at the newly-established university.

King first spoke at Brandeis on Nov. 12, 1956, at the Ford Hall Forum. He returned to campus on April 3, 1957, as part of the Helmsley Lectures, a six-part lecture series addressing race relations. His talk was entitled "Justice without Violence" and addressed the segregation crisis in the south and his theory and practice of nonviolent resistance.

His final visit to Brandeis came Feb. 25, 1963 – shortly before his historic March on Washington.

Brandeis also honors MLK today with the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowship, which is awarded annually to ten first-years on the basis of their academic performance and extracurricular participation in high school, outstanding community involvement and financial need.

The fellowship was born from a request to former president Sachar by students participating in the 1969 Ford Hall protests. Though the students asked for a scholarship to be given annually in King's name to five African-American first-years, Sachar ultimately agreed to annually award ten.



Photo/Robert D. Farber University Archives and Special Collections Department
Martin Luther King Jr. during a visit to Brandeis.

By Julian Cardillo '14
Jan. 15, 2020

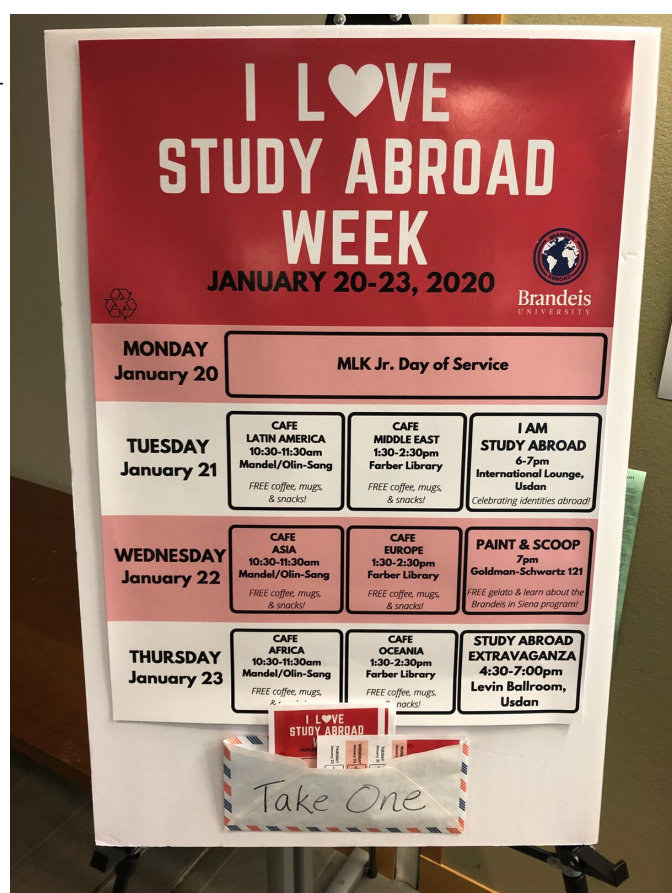
Brandeis Now

**Honoring his Legacy
"Justice Without Violence"**



Howard C. Stevenson, a nationally recognized clinical psychologist and researcher of racial stress and trauma, has been named the winner of the 2020 Gittler Prize by Brandeis University. Stevenson will visit Brandeis for a residency from Nov. 10 to 12, 2020, which will include a public award ceremony and lecture. The Joseph B. and Toby Gittler Prize was created in 2007 by the late Professor Joseph B. Gittler to recognize outstanding and lasting scholarly contributions to racial, ethnic, and/or religious relations. The annual award includes a \$25,000 prize and a medal. Stevenson is the Constance Clayton Professor of Urban Education at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education, where he serves as executive director of the Racial Empowerment Collaborative and directs Forward Promise, a national philanthropic office that promotes a culture of health for boys and young men of color, to help them heal from the trauma of historical and present-day dehumanization, discrimination, and colonization.

I Love Study Abroad Week is a week-long series of events celebrating study abroad and helping students apply for credit-bearing international experiences. Tuesday, January 21, Cafe Latin America: 10:30-11:30am, Mandel/Olin-Sang (Free coffee, snacks, and mugs!) Cafe Middle East: 1:30-2:30pm, Farber Library (Free coffee, snacks, and mugs!). I Am Study Abroad: 6-7pm; International Lounge, Usdan--an event celebrating identity abroad; come hear from a variety of student experiences from around the world! Wednesday, January 22, Cafe Asia: 10:30-11:30am, Mandel/Olin-Sang (Free coffee, snacks, and mugs!) Cafe Europe: 1:30-2:30pm, Farber Library (Free coffee, snacks, and mugs!) Paint and Scoop: 7pm, Goldman-Schwartz 121--learn about the Brandeis in Siena program while painting and enjoying gelato! Thursday, January 23, Cafe Africa: 10:30-11:30am, Mandel/Olin-Sang (Free coffee, snacks, and mugs!). Cafe Oceania: 1:30-2:30pm, Farber Library (Free coffee, snacks, and mugs!). Study Abroad Extravaganza: 4:30-7pm, Levin Ballroom, Usdan--our biggest event of the semester! Come no matter where you are in the process to research programs, speak with returnees, meet with faculty, open your application, and more!



Congratulations to the 2020-2021 Recipients of the Mandel Faculty Grants in the Humanities



The Mandel Center for the Humanities is pleased to announce the winners of the Mandel Faculty Grants in the Humanities, made possible by a generous gift from the Jack, Joseph, and Morton Mandel Foundation. **Emilie Diouf** (English): "Errant Voices: Traumatic Text and the Making of African Women Refugees". **Yuri Doolan** (History, WGS, and AAPIS): "The First Amerasians: Mixed Race Koreans from Camptowns to America". **Erin Gee** (Music): "Shillim: Mouthpiece 32". **Faith Smith** (English and AAAS): "Silk Roads and Highways: Imagining 'China' in the Caribbean Today". **Sheida Soleimani** (Fine Arts): "Medium of Exchange"

Opportunities Cloud

PROVOST'S UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUND

The Provost's Undergraduate Research Fund supports research projects for students during the summer or for an academic semester; it also provides funding to students who are presenting their work at conferences. To apply for a Provost's URF, a student must have a faculty mentor who will oversee the student's research project. Grants can also provide helpful funding to students who are completing a senior thesis. ALL disciplines are welcome, including all areas of the creative arts and the humanities. For inspiration, check out a list of recent summer grantees, their Faculty Mentors, and their projects. Types of Awards: Senior Thesis Funding(\$150 maximum, based on expenses) Conference Travel Funding (\$300 maximum, based on expenses) Academic Year Funding(\$300 maximum, based on expenses) Summer Funding (up to \$5000). Application Deadline: Summer 2020 applications will be due by 5pm on Monday, March 16, 2020. All other applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis. If you have any questions, or would like to meet in person to discuss your application, please email Meredith Monaghan at monaghan@brandeis.edu.

Mark Your Calendar

Click on the yellow arrow for more information



▶ Jan. 20, 6:00 - 8:30pm

14th Annual Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial – “2020 Vision - Unapologetic Love & Light”

▶ Jan. 22, 5:00pm

Towards a Politics of Mourning in Chicana/o Literature. María Durán (Florence Levy Kay Fellow)

▶ Jan. 23, 5:00pm

Moods in Manuel Muñoz: Reading Queer Latinx Subjectivity and an Aesthetics of Colorblindness. Thomas Conners (PhD candidate, University of Pennsylvania)

▶ Jan. 24, 3:30 – TBD

Interventions and Support: Strategies for Reacting During or After Violent Situations - Sarah Berg, Prevention, Advocacy and Resources Center

▶ Jan. 27, 6:00 - 7:30pm

Lecture by Mahri Leonard-Fleckman

▶ Jan, 27, 10:00am - 9:00pm

Worldwide Screening of Claude Lanzmann's "Shoah"

▶ Jan, 28, 5:00 - 7:00pm

Memories of a Child Survivor of the Holocaust

▶ Jan, 31, TBD

Multicultural Communication and Conflict Framework (MCCF): Navigating Cross-Cultural Intergroup Conflicts - Allyson Livingstone, Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

▶ Feb, 11, 5:30 pm

Cameron Awkward-Rich - Cameron Awkward-Rich is the author of Sympathetic Little and Dispatch.

▶ Feb, 13, 6:00 - 9:00pm

Opening Celebration for the Rose Art Museum's Spring Exhibitions