

Convocation

HISTORY and PHILOSOPHY

May 14, 2022



COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS URBANA-CHAMPAIGN



TO OUR GRADUATES

Today you are graduates of the University of Illinois. It is a remarkable achievement, and we hope that you celebrate the occasion with loved ones. Commencement is a joyous and deeply symbolic event for all, including the faculty members, staff, family, friends, and others who have supported you on your journey. As members of the Class of 2022, you will long be remembered for your resilience and determination as you finished your degree during one of the greatest challenges in our nation's history. Congratulations, and we look forward to learning of your future success.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

1:30 p.m. | May 14, 2022

WELCOME

Kelly Ritter, *Professor and Interim Head,
Department of Philosophy*

PROCESSION

Faculty and Degree Candidates from the
Departments of History and Philosophy

GREETINGS FROM THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

Clare Haru Crowston, *Associate Dean for Humanities and
Interdisciplinary Programs, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences*

CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Christopher Span, *Chief of Staff and Associate Chancellor
for Administration and PreK-12 Initiatives & Professor,
Department of Education Policy, Organization
and Leadership*

PRESENTATION OF DEGREE CANDIDATES

Clare Haru Crowston, *Associate Dean for Humanities and
Interdisciplinary Programs, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences*

Stefan Djordjevic, *Assistant Director of Undergraduate Studies,
Department of History*

Kelly Ritter, *Professor and Interim Head,
Department of Philosophy*

Noël Saenz, *Assistant Professor and Director
of Undergraduate Studies*

Carol Symes, *Associate Chair and Director of Graduate Studies,
Department of History*

CLOSING REMARKS

Dana Rabin, *Professor and Chair, Department of History*

SINGING OF “HAIL TO THE ORANGE”

Hail to the Orange, Hail to the Blue, Hail Alma Mater,
Ever so true. We love no other, So let our motto be,
Victory, Illinois, Varsity!

RECESSION OF FACULTY AND GRADUATES

Guests are asked to remain seated until the faculty and
students have left the auditorium.

FACULTY ATTENDING TODAY'S CEREMONY

Jenny Davis, *Anthropology*

Addison Ellis, *Philosophy*

Robert Morrissey, *History*

Kathy Oberdeck, *History*

Dana Rabin, *History*

Leslie Reagan, *History*

Kelly Ritter, *Philosophy*

Noël Blas Saenz, *Philosophy*

Karen Shatalov, *Philosophy*

Mark Steinberg, *History*

Carol Symes, *History*

Roderick Ike Wilson, *History*

MARSHALS

Sean Ettinger, *History*

Amanda Hamilton, *College of Education*

Julie Higgs, *Humanities Professional Resource Center*

Anna Ivy, *English*

Paul Nowakowski, *Philosophy*

Ana Lopez Romero, *Philosophy*

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY ADMINISTRATION/STAFF

Dana Rabin, *Professor and Chair*

Carol Symes, *Associate Chair and Director of Graduate Studies*

Ralph Mathisen, *Professor and Director of Undergraduate Studies*

Stefan Djordjevic, *Assistant Director of Undergraduate Studies*

Nathan Oliveira, *Business Manager*

Shannon Croft, *Office Administrator & Graduate Studies Secretary*

Dawn Rena Voyles, *Account Specialist*

Cindy Gilbert, *Office Support Specialist*

Hollis Wildermuth, *Office Support Associate*

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY ADMINISTRATION/STAFF

Kelly Ritter, *Professor and Interim Head*

Nir Ben-Moshe, *Assistant Professor and Director of Graduate Studies*

Noël Saenz, *Assistant Professor and Director of Undergraduate Studies*

Addison Ellis, *Lecturer and Academic Advisor*

Kathy Elston, *Administrative Aide*

ACADEMIC DRESS

Academic dress, consisting of cap, gown, and hood, originated about the twelfth century and was worn primarily for warmth. Subsequently, the material of the gown and lining, and the shape of the hood, represented the economic and social, as well as academic status of the wearer.

In the United States, the great majority of the academic costumes now worn are in accordance with the general provisions of the Intercollegiate Code of 1895, which was revised in 1932 and again in 1960. Under this code, the bachelor's gown has pointed sleeves, the master's gown has oblong sleeves with an arc at the bottom, and the doctor's gown has bell-shaped sleeves. All gowns are black, although the adoption of colored gowns by individual institutions in the United States is becoming more prevalent.

The bachelor's and master's gowns are untrimmed. The doctor's gown is faced down the front with velvet and has three bars of velvet across the sleeves. The facing and bars may be black or may be the color of the subject to which the degree pertains. The bachelor's gown is worn closed; the master's and doctor's gowns may be worn open or closed. Women may wear white collars with the bachelor's gown when no hood is worn.

Hoods are also black. The bachelor's hood is 3 feet in length, the master's is 3 ½ feet, and the doctor's is 4 feet. Hoods are lined with the official color or colors of the college or university conferring the degree. At the University of Illinois, the lining is orange and blue. The colored velvet border of the hood, which is 2 inches, 3 inches,

and 5 inches wide for the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degree respectively, identifies the faculty or field of study to which the degree pertains.

The black mortarboard cap is standard in the United States. Usually, all tassels are black, but where the graduating seniors do not wear hoods, as at the University of Illinois, the color of the cap tassel indicates the department of study. At the University of Illinois, candidates for degrees wear tassels on the right front quadrant of their caps before degrees are conferred, and move them to the left front quadrant after degrees are conferred. Caps are considered a part of the costume and are customarily removed only during an invocation or benediction, and then by men only.

For all academic purposes, including trimmings of doctor's gowns, edging of hoods, tassels of caps, and linings of banners, there are different colors associated with the different disciplines. The color for Liberal Arts & Sciences is white.

Caps and gowns were worn for the first time at the University of Illinois Commencement ceremony of 1897. In the early 1900s the Commencement procession marched up Burrill Avenue to the old Armory. After diplomas were received, the procession marched back to the lawn south of Green Street. The seniors sang the State song and "Auld Lang Syne" before they said good-bye to each other and the campus.

GRADUATES AND CANDIDATES

The lists are organized by degree. Not all graduates listed are participating in today's ceremony. Because of printing deadlines, lists may be incomplete.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

HISTORY

Rylee Elizabeth Abrahamson
Blanca Azucena Alcantar
Esther Armenta
Zachary Rony Batio
Adam Jeremiah Beaty
Jacob Aaron Berlinger
Elizabeth Kiley Boerama
John Richardson Borth
Clare Dwyer Budin
John Byer
Maiella Carroll
Annie Chan
Jose Chavez
Phillip Allen Cole
Hannah Cox

William Edward Crimmins
Connor Cronholm
Michael Ernst De Vries
Elias Laplante Decker
Shu (Jack) Deng
Anthony Tyler Donahue
Mackenzie A Drummond
Lillian Dudas
Joseph Eckhart
John Thomas Feeley
Katie A. Finin
Megan Valentine Frentzel
Hannah Katherine Gallo
William James Gill
Gabriela Gonzalez
Zachary Paul Greenwalt
Aidan Isaac Guzman-Perez
Patrick James Hamrick
Gabriel Solomon Herman
James P. Hill
Suzanne Emily Hogan
Jasmine Nicole Holmes
Ashley Elizabeth Hornig
Lindsay Marie Houghton

Whitney Marie Jani
Alexander Clarence Joffe
Destini Jones
Tressa Victoria Anne Jones
Myles Angelo Jude
Leah Danielle Jurkowski
Alex Michael Kanai
Thomas Francis Kavanaugh
Harrison Preston Kibby
Hannah Tamar Kramer
Claudia Krok
Ryan Robert Kutt
Gillian Grace Lange
Ian Alexander Lopez
Anthony Nico Lurigio
Mark Robert Maddock
Katelyn Hope Malartsik
Maja Markovic
Maximilian Masquelier
Adam Matolak
Megan Michorczyk
James Arthur Monroe
Ramon Justin Morgan
Myles McMahan Mueller

GRADUATES AND CANDIDATES

Riley Arthur Mueller
Casey Joey Mutka
Evan Arthur Nielson
Sean M. Palmer
Yukta Pankaj Parikh
Matthew Pettineo
Samuel D. Polyakov
Jonathan Richard Ponzer
Cameron J. Pope
William Christopher Pugh
Azaan Amjad Qureshi
Merrick William Robinson
Matthew Patrick Rohan
Jonathan Roman
Tyler A. Rosinski
Alyssa Marie Saulsbery
Madelyn Marie Scheuber
Richard Joseph Schlesinger
Daniel George Shapland
Yaniv Shields
Edward J. Sirois
Allyson Marie Smerz
Jason Charles Smith
Stanley Jay Smith

Kaylyn Stone
Ruth Sussman
Derek Lawrence Swanson
Kayla Swanson
Render Symanski
Katherine Anneliis Tasa
James Vincent Terrasi
Georgia Dean Thomas
Sara Lynn Tolva
Alexander Michael Tuck
Armando Urbina
Amelia Watkins
Faithe S. Wenger
Benjamin Michael Zavell
Krista Rae Dela Rosa Zamora

PHILOSOPHY

Nishanth Alladi
Mateo Dylan Bautista
Sanketh Nataraj Bhaskar
Caryll Marietta Chiu Lee
Seth Lee Donoho
Justin Lee Duffy
Francis A. Fabian

Natalie Frances Hartl
Minseok Jung
Rishi Rao Kalakuntla
Elijah C. Kent
Aidan Riley Kneller
Min Cheong Kim
Evelyn Krasnik
Mehul Kumar Singhvi Manoj Kumar
Ari Nathan Machtinger
Qingqi Meng
Joseph Faris Musharbash
David Cuong Manh Ngo
Nana Wiafe Osei
Grant W. Parker
Emily Ann Clancy Pasetes
Jack Christopher Popovich
Ryan Eugene Ramos
Cody Ross
Nicole V. Sanchez
Alexander E. Sardjev
Trishul Sathiyamoorthy
William Connor Scharnagl
Kacy Elizabeth Stodola
Joseph Everett Trupiano

GRADUATES AND CANDIDATES

Clay Joseph Ward
Jack Cole Warshawsky
Temple Inez Watkins
Yixiao Xiong
Yongjilan Xu
Yi Yan
Bomin Zhang

MASTER OF ARTS

HISTORY

Bridgette Hammond
Tristan Navarro
Michael Steffen
Jerilyn Tinio

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

HISTORY

Elizabeth Adamo
Ryan Allen
Agata Chmiel
Felix Cowan
Heather Freund
William Keniston
Elizabeth Matsushita
Cassandra Osei
Morgan Ridgway
Thais Rezende Da Silva Sant'Ana
Yuki Takauchi
Ian Toller-Clark

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Degree Information

This program contains an unofficial list of degree candidates for May 2022, as well as a list of graduates who received degrees in August and December 2021. Due to printing deadlines, names of some degree recipients may not appear while names of some degree candidates who have not yet completed degree requirements may be included.

The University's official registry for conferral of degrees is the Office of the Registrar, 901 W. Illinois St., Urbana, IL 61801.



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