



SHALOM HARTMAN INSTITUTE מכון
OF NORTH AMERICA שלום הרטמן

iEngage
Together & Apart
Global Online Class
with Rabbi Lauren Berkun

Global Online Course

- Tuesday Class: 12:00-1:30pm Eastern
(ALL CLASSES WILL BE RECORDED!)
- Wednesday Discussion Group: 3:00-4:00pm Eastern
- Friday Office Hour: 12:00noon Eastern
- Email Communications: iEngage@shalomhartman.org



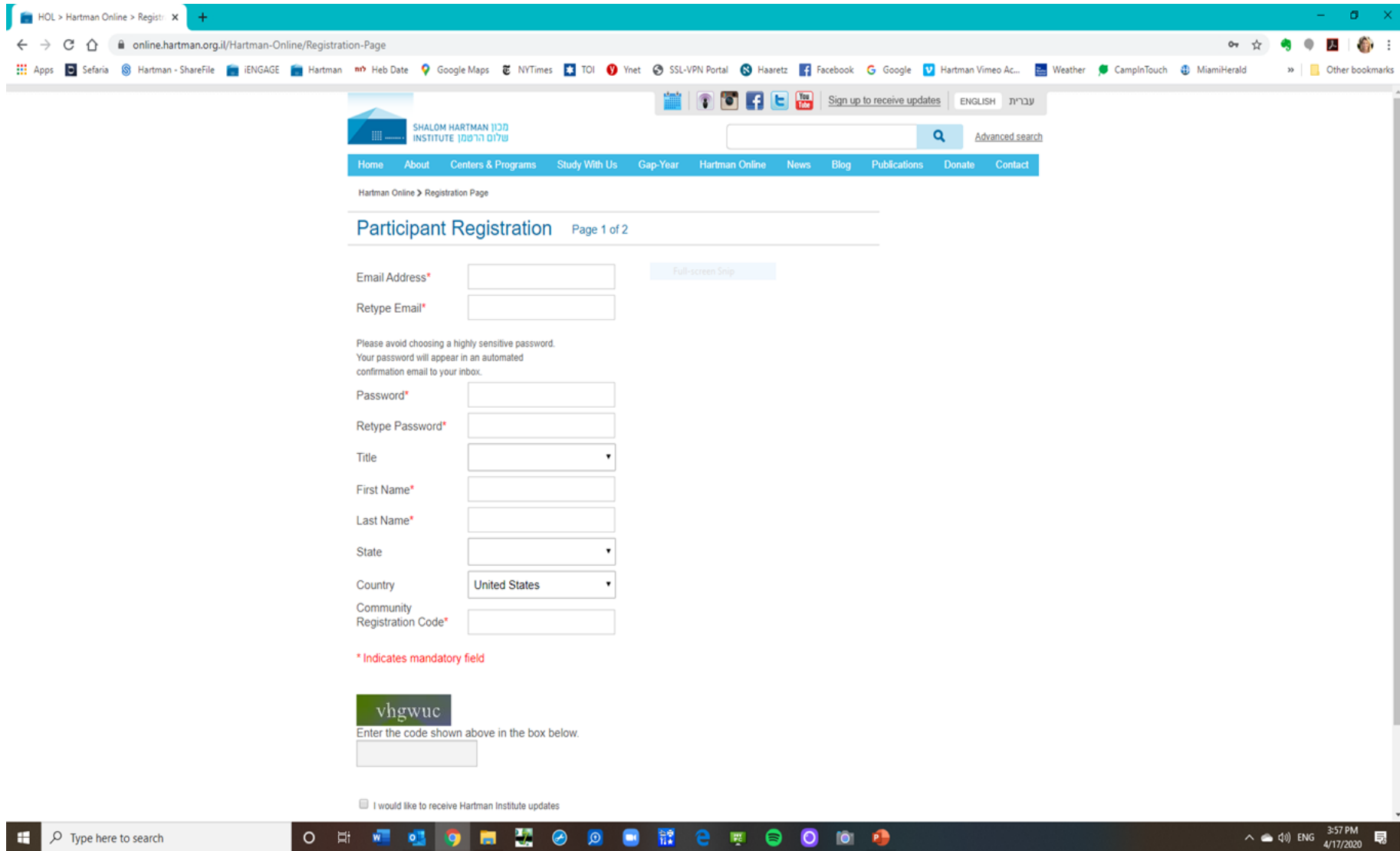
COURSE MATERIALS

- Digital Course on Hartman Online (HOL)
 - Lectures (25-30 minutes)
 - Interviews (20-25 minutes)
- Sourcebook (*primary sources & background readings*)
- *Create HOL Account:*

<https://online.hartman.org.il/Sign-In>



Hartman Online Participant Access



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the registration page for the Hartman Online program. The browser's address bar shows the URL online.hartman.org.il/Hartman-Online/Registration-Page. The page header includes the Shalom Hartman Institute logo and navigation links: Home, About, Centers & Programs, Study With Us, Gap-Year, Hartman Online, News, Blog, Publications, Donate, and Contact. The main content area is titled "Participant Registration" and is on "Page 1 of 2". The registration form includes the following fields: Email Address*, Retype Email*, Password*, Retype Password*, Title (dropdown), First Name*, Last Name*, State (dropdown), Country (dropdown, currently set to "United States"), and Community Registration Code*. A "Full-screen Snap" button is located next to the Email Address field. Below the form, there is a CAPTCHA image showing the code "vhgwuc" and a text box for the user to enter the code. At the bottom of the form, there is a checkbox labeled "I would like to receive Hartman Institute updates". The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the system tray with the date 4/17/2020 and time 3:57 PM.

Together & Apart: Course Structure

Part I: What is Jewish Peoplehood?

Units 1-4

What is the core story of Jewish peoplehood, and how do we tell this story in an unprecedented era in which we are “at home” in two places at the same time? These units explore the core narratives of the Jewish people and the core features of Jewishness including “being,” “becoming,” universalism and particularism.

Part II: Contemporary Challenges to Peoplehood

Units 5-11

What are contemporary challenges to Jewish peoplehood that are dividing the Jewish people? These units explore nationalism, antisemitism, dual loyalty and identity politics.

Part III: New Models for the Relationship

Units 12-14

Does the primary classical category of “family” still create a sense of togetherness for the Jewish People? These units explore additional metaphors and conceptual categories to conceive of the relationship between diverse Jews and between Israel and World Jewry, including consumer, investor, partner and shared believer.



Together & Apart Online Class Schedule

April 21: **Unit One**: From No Home to Two Homes

April 28: **Unit Two**: The Judaism of Being

May 5: **Unit Three**: The Judaism of Becoming

May 12: **Unit Four**: Universalism and Particularism

May 19: **Units Five/Six**: Nationalism

May 26: **Units Eight/Nine**: Antisemitism

June 2: **Unit Ten**: Dual Loyalty

June 9: **Unit Eleven**: Identity Politics

June 16: **Units Twelve/Thirteen**: New Models for Jewish Peoplehood

June 23: **Unit Fourteen**: At-Homeness



Unit One: Summary

1. Humans create a sense of community and solidarity through shared narrative.
2. The Jewish People are the story we tell about ourselves. The Jewish community narrative changed as the experience of the Jewish people changed throughout history.
3. Do we need a new grand narrative, a new meta-story, of Jewish Peoplehood today?
4. The founders of Zionism thought that Israel would solve for three perennial questions: ***safety, normalcy and exceptionalism***. However, growing numbers of Jews no longer see Israel as the solution to these three problems, and there is an ever-growing sense of disparity on issues of identity, politics, religion, values and interests between Israelis and many Jews (especially North American Jews).
5. North American Jews reject the narrative of *Galut/Exile*.
6. The Jewish people have moved in less than a century from a people with a consciousness of having no home, to a people that have two homes – in Israel and in North America.
7. Can Jewish peoplehood can be sustained in a Jewish reality of two homes?

