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Polish project [Art and artifacts], 1982-1983.

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Observations

Dear Alex,

These and similar stories have made me wonder whether the time hasn't come to publicize also the contributions made by the late Dr. Lawrence Harwick, Philip Miller, and myself toward

The Vanished World of Polish Jewry: An Exhibition of Polish-Jewish Artifacts

the resurrection of a bit of the legacy of our Jewish brothers and sisters of Poland. Cordially, Harry

S.L. Shneiderman

AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SHOCKING EVENTS IN POLAND, which were accompanied by anti-Semitic incitement, a remarkable exhibition opened in New York containing works of art, historical documents, illuminated Haggadas, prayerbooks, ceremonial objects and communal archives rescued from burned-out synagogues that once belonged to the destroyed Jewish communities of Poland. The showing was a preview, by invitation only, of a major exhibition that will open at the Jewish Museum in New York City on May 4 and then travel to Chicago, Los Angeles and perhaps other cities as well. Forty of the 220 pieces that comprise the exhibit were displayed at the Knoedler Art Gallery; many of the items had never been exhibited before either in Poland or elsewhere. Ninety of the pieces will be shown at the Jewish Museum exhibit.

This project, the first of its kind done cooperatively by a Jewish religious institution in America and a cultural institution in a Communist country, was implemented under the new freedoms that were won by the recently suppressed Solidarity movement in Poland. It is the result of an agreement on Jewish-Polish cooperation between Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), and Henryk Samsonowicz, new rector of Warsaw University.

The laborious effort of gathering these items was done by Rabbi Phillip Hiat of UAHC, who negotiated the project with the heads of Polish museums, archives, universities, libraries and religious institutions. In many cases the artworks on Jewish themes were hidden away in cellars and a good deal of "detective work" was needed to unearth them.

In this aspect of the work Rabbi Hiat was assisted by Rector Samsonowicz and Professor Witold Tyloch, head of the Department of Hebrew at Warsaw University, who played an

active role in implementing the agreement with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Prominent in the exhibit was the participation of the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw, which has a very rich collection of artworks, historical documents and old Hebrew manuscripts.

Of the hundreds of Jewish communities in Poland which had valuable collections of historical documents and ceremonial objects, only two were represented at this preview.

Among the guests at the opening of the fragmentary but truly representative exhibit in the Knoedler Gallery the mood was glum. This was in sharp contrast to the enthusiasm and exaggerated optimism which reigned nine months ago in the House of Living Judaism, headquarters of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, where the agreement on Jewish-Polish cultural exchange was signed. The center of attention at that festive occasion was the representative of the Polish side, Professor Henryk Samsonowicz, who has been on the black list of the Polish government since 1968 because of his protests against the dismissal of Jewish teachers from Warsaw University. In 1980, however, he was the first rector of the university to be elected by the academic senate and the students, rather than being nominated by the government. At the signing of the agreement, Prof. Samsonowicz stated:

"Ever since its establishment, the Polish state has drawn upon ancient Jewish cultural treasures. The first Polish coins in the second half of the tenth century, which were made by Jewish minters, contained biblical symbols and Hebrew letters. In later centuries, Jewish culture in Poland was under Polish influence. Thus the influences crisscrossed through a thousand years of Jewish-Polish interrelationship. This (present) agreement is an attempt to renew mutual Polish-Jewish cultural relations."

To this Rabbi Schindler responded that whenever he has occasion to talk about Polish Jewry he is filled with anguish. He concluded: "Jews lived in Poland even before there was a Polish state. Later they created a wonderful civilization that found expression in a deeply religious way of life and great intellectual

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achievements. Then came the Germans who, in sixty months, destroyed three million Jews and almost everything that had been created during a thousand-year history. Whatever remains of the Jewish community in Poland will now be studied by scholars with access to the documents and remnants of a life that no longer exists."

At the Kroedler preview no speeches were made. Even the sumptuous refreshments that had been prepared were barely touched by the guests. Instead, there was a great deal of talk about the martial law imposed by the military regime and about the growing anti-Semitism in Poland. Particularly distressing was the news about the arrest of Dr. Mark Edelman, the last surviving commander of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. (After the liberation, Edelman carved out an impressive medical career. At the moment of his arrest he was head of the cardiology department of the Pirogow Hospital in Lodz.)

On that evening of December 21, 1981, when every form of communication inside Poland had been shut down, and connections with the outside world had been cut, the chairman of the Jewish congregations in Poland, Moshe Finkelstein, came to the opening of the exhibition in New York! When I asked him how he had managed to get to the United States under present circumstances, he did not reply. He did, however, try to minimize the extent of the repression in Poland. Regarding the arrest of Mark Edelman he said bluntly that the Vaad Ha-Kehilot (Council of Religious Communities) would not become involved in this matter. The next day came a news report that Edelman had been released.

I then asked Mr. Finkelstein about the number of Jews in Poland today and I received the surprising answer: "Between ten and twelve thousand." This is more than double the figure I heard in Warsaw last year. And that was an assessment by well informed Jews and by the non-Jewish general secretary of the Vaad Ha-Kehilot, Jerzy Kornacki. Even the Yiddish weekly, *Folkshimme*, which finally began protesting against recent anti-Semitic libels, put the number of Jews now in Poland at 8000.

The news about the worsening situation of the few thousand beleaguered Polish Jews created an atmosphere of painful farewell — for who knows how long — among the people attending the preview. For many of the American-born, nattily attired guests the items in the exhibit had come as a great surprise; they had never imagined that the Polish Jews, who have always been presented as "clients" of American Jewish philanthropic institutions, had ever possessed such magnificent, gold-embroidered Torah curtains, silver-and-gold Torah crowns and pointers set with precious stones.

Of grand scope is the silver Hanukkah menorah which the wealthy congregation in Breslau (now Wroclaw) used for the first time on Hanukkah 1913. The menorah now belongs to the Wroclaw Jewish congregation, which is located in the same building where Zvi Hirsch Graetz wrote his monumental *History of the Jewish People*.

An example of the traditional Jewish illuminating art is the eighteenth century Scroll of Esther (paint on sewn parchment). The scroll belongs to the collection of the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw. In the same collection are also several volumes of eighteenth and nineteenth century Responsa, in manuscript. One volume bears the stamp of the Yeshiva Khakhme Lublin, whose magnificent building is used today by the Veterinary Department of the Lublin Medical Academy.



Left: A 200-year-old Torah crown from Warsaw, made of silver and gilt with semi-precious stones. Right: The opening of Kol Nidre from a thirteenth century prayerbook.

A remarkable item in the exhibit is the Yiddish-Hebrew Record Book of the Association of Tailors, Tinsmiths and Jewelers in Nasielsk. This record book, with a shears done in excellent calligraphy, encompasses the years 1776-1868. From Nasielsk also comes Lazer Rosenthal, who emigrated to Germany around the same time. Rosenthal collected a large treasure of Jewish books and manuscripts which can still be found in Amsterdam and is known as the *Rosenthaliana*. Alongside the old rarities from the period when every shtetl represented a thriving center of Jewish life one sees a Hebrew grammar book — in Polish — by Prof. Witold Tyloch, published in 1980 by Warsaw University.

It is not possible here to describe all forty-two items in the preview, because each of the volumes, ceremonial objects and artworks has a rich historical background. Among the works were those of several generations of Jewish artists, as well as nineteenth century Polish artists who painted Jewish types and scenes in positive colors. The famous artist Aleksander Gierymski (1850-1901) was represented by an oil painting which portrays Jews, in holiday attire, going to *tashlich* at the town river. Julian Karczewski (1806-1833) was represented by "Jewish Funeral in Vilna, 1824." And Jewish *klezmerim* (Yiddish musicians) have been immortalized with deep sympathy by Cyprian Godebski (1835-1909).

Very revealing was the panoramic painting of the great Polish master, Jan Matejko (1838-1893), who brought to life a historical scene showing Jews in gabardines, *shtraymlekh* (broad-rimmed hats) and prayer shawls, being received by King Wladyslaw Herman in the year 1906.

At the front of the hall hung a portrait of a Jewish woman painted by Maurycy Gottlieb (1856-1879), a young student of Matejko, who has been called "the Jewish Rembrandt." A special place in the exhibit was devoted to the Jewish artists who died in the ghettos of Warsaw, Cracow, Lodz and Drohybycz. Among them were Maurycy Trebacz, Abraham Neumann, Wilhelm Wachtel and the writer-author Bruno Schulz.

The complete exhibition opening in May will offer a heartbreaking glimpse of the Polish Judaica and of a culture that vanished in flames. □

Gablota A (Case A)

Józef Pankiewicz (1866-1940)

Żyd z koszem, 1887

olej/płótno

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

Maurycy Gottlieb (1856-1879)

Portret chłopca w czapce, brak daty

olej/płótno

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

Jakub (Jankiel) Adler (1895-1949)

Talmudysta, brak daty

olej/tektura

Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

Gablota B (Case B)

Pabin Dawid Ben Zimra (Radbaz)

Responsa, tom III

Wydane w Fuerth, 1881

Oznakowanie stemplem Jesziwy w Lublinie

Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

Responsa rabinów z miasta Reggio

Włochy, XVIII w.

Rękopis

Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

Księga protokołów z posiedzeń cechowych krawców,
blacharzy i jubilerów z Nasielska

Polska, 1778-1841

Rękopis

Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

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Witold Tyloch

Gramatyka języka hebrajskiego

w języku polskim i hebrajskim

Wydana w Warszawie, 1980

Edykt dotyczący Żydów krakowskich

ogłoszony przez króla Stanisława Augusta w 1777 r.

XVIII-wieczna kopia rękopisu

Własność: Żydowska Gmina Wyznaniowa, Kraków

~~OZDOBNY PAS NASZYWANY NA TAŁES (Atara)~~

Polska, przypuszczalnie XIX w.

Plecionka z pozłacanych pasków srebra

na spodzie bawełnianym (szpanier arbajt)

Gablota C (Case C)

Aleksander Gierymski (1850-1901)

Święto trąbek (Taszyk), 1884

olej/płótno

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

KUBEK HIDUSZOWY

Polska, przypuszczalnie wyrób warszawski, I poł. XIX w.

Srebro tłoczone i grawerowane z lanymi nóżkami

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

BALSAMINKA (Bezamin)

wykonawca: M. Charwat

Srebro częściowo pozłacane, tłoczone i grawerowane

Polska, Warszawa, 1896-1908

Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

KOŁPAK ŻYDOWSKI (Sztrajml)

Polska, przypuszczalnie XVI w.

Tradycyjnie uważany za nakrycie głowy Remy U

(rabina Mojżesza Isserlesa (1520-1572))

Czarny wełniany filc z obszyciem z lisa

Własność: Żydowska Gmina Wyznaniowa, Kraków

Inscribed Silver

Wł. 115

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Gablota D (Case D)

SWIECZNIK CHANUKOWY STOJĄCY

Niemcy, pocz. XX w.

Sygnowany: Breslau, 1913

Własność: Żydowska Gmina Wyznaniowa - Wrocław

Gablota E (Case E)

KORONA NA TORĘ (Atara)

Polska, przypuszczalnie wyrób warszawski, koniec XVIII w.

Srebro pozłacane, inkrustowane kamieniami półszlachetnymi

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

KORONA NA TORĘ (Atara)

Augsburg, 1819

Srebro częściowo pozłacane

Własność: Żydowska Gmina Wyznaniowa - Kraków

OKRYCIE NA TORĘ

Polska, 1883

Czerwony aksamit haftowany metalową nicią

z aplikacją z kolorowych kamyków i cekinów

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

TARCZA NA TORĘ (Tas)

Wykonawca: A. Icek

Polska, pocz. XIX w.

Sygnowane: Lublin 1848

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

Gablota F (Case F)

Maurycy Gottlieb (1856-1879)

Portret młodej Żydówki

olej-płótno

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

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CZEPEK KOBIECY (Czopke)

Polska, XIX w.

Plecionka z pozłacanych pasków srebra
naszytych na bawełniany spód (szpanier arbajt)

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

Ekspozaty wchodzą w skład wystawy, która będzie pokazywana w większych miastach amerykańskich. Wystawa, pod auspicjami Związku Amerykańskich Gmin Hebrajskich (the Union of American Hebrew Congregations), została zorganizowana przy współpracy Ministerstwa Kultury i Sztuki PRL, Głównego Urzędu do spraw Wyznań, Uniwersytetu Warszawskiego, Muzeum Narodowego w Warszawie, Żydowskiego Instytutu Historycznego z siedzibą w Warszawie, Żydowskiej Gminy Wyznaniowej w Krakowie, Żydowskiej Gminy Wyznaniowej we Wrocławiu oraz Prymasa Polski, Biskupa Lublina i Arcybiskupa Krakowa.

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W dolnej części stronicy opisana jest obraza, jakiej dopuścił się członek Towarzystwa imieniem Mordechaj oraz wymierzona mu kara. Mordechaj i jego żona wywołali awanturę i używali przekleństw w obecności przywódców Towarzystwa. "Nie opuszczę tego miejsca dopóki nie poleje się krew, wszystko jedno czyja" - zanotowano w księdze groźbę Mordechaja. Za ten czyn postanowiono ukarać go wykluczeniem z Chewry na trzy lata.

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Takie ozdoby były naszywane na tę część tałesu, która spoczywała wokół szyi. Niekiedy tałes był zakładany na głowę i dlatego nazywano tę jego część koroną lub atara.

Napis w języku niemieckim:
W darze dla Nowej Synagogi
by uczcić wiekuiatą pamięć
ukochanych rodziców
Marcusa i Bertę Schönlander
ich syn Moritz
Breslau, 1913

MONETY POLSKIE (brakteaty)
Wykonane przez żydowskich mincerzy
w czasach Mieszka III (1173-1202)
Tłoczone srebro
Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

ZWOJ KSIĘGI ESTER (Megillat Ester)
Polska, przełom XVIII/XIX w.
Iluminowany rękopis, zszyty pergamin
Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

KODEKS KALONYMUSA
ukończony w 1283 r.
Własność: Biblioteka Uniwersytecka we Wrocławiu

MODLITEWNIK (Mahzor)
XIV-XV w.
Własność: Biblioteka Uniwersytecka we Wrocławiu

SZTUKA ŻYDOWSKA I JEJ ZABYTKI
UTRACONE I ODZYSKANE
WYSTAWA OBJAZDOWA Z POLSKI

Specjalne kubki używane do wina podczas
odmawiania błogosławieństwa (Hidus).

Balsaminki w kształcie wieżyczek przypominających wieże w średniowiecznych miastach były szczególnie lubiane przez żydowskie rodziny. Trzymano w nich aromatyczne zioła, które wachano w czasie odmawiania błogosławieństwa na zakończenie Szabesu (Hawdala).

Napis w jęz. hebrajskim:
wewnątrz: Sejfer Tora
pośrodku:
Należy do
Szomrim Chewra
Świętej Gminy w Lublinie
w roku [5]608 (1848)

po lewej:
"I zrobisz też diadem
ze szczerego złota

POŚWIĘCONY

po prawej:
i wyrzeźbisz na nim
jak się rzeźbi na
pieczęci.
JAHWE"

Ex. 28:36

Ta księga nazywana Pinkas zawiera nazwiska i daty przyjęcia rzemieślników to Towarzystwa Chewra, jak i wpisy transakcji oraz kontraktów o pracę.

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Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

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Portret chłopca w czapce, brak daty

olej/płótno

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olej/płótno

Zydz z koszem, 1887

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Jakub (Jankiel) Adler (1895-1949)

Talmudysta, brak daty

olej/tektura

Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

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na spodzie bawełnianym (szpanier arbajt)

Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

Rabin Dawid Ben Zimra (Radbaz)

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Augsburg, 1819

Srebro częściowo pozłacane

Własność: Żydowska Gmina Wyznaniowa - Kraków

KORONA NA TORE (Atara)
Polska, przypuszczalnie wyrób warszawski, koniec XVIII w.
Srebro pozłacane, inkrustowane kamieniami półszlachetnymi
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Aleksander Gierymski (1850-1901)
Święto trąbek (Taszyk), 1884
olej/płótno
Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

TARCZA NA TORE (Tas)
Wykonawca: A. Icek
Polska, pocz. XIX w.
Sygnowane: Lublin 1848
Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

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Polska, 1883
Czerwony aksamit haftowany metalową nicią
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w języku polskim i hebrajskim
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Portret młodej Żydówki, 1879
olej/płótno
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Wykonawca: M. Charwat
Srebro częściowo pozłacane, tłoczone i grawerowane
Polska, Warszawa, 1896-1908
Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

Stanisław Noakowski (1867-1928)
Przekrój synagogi warszawskiej przy ul. Tłumackiej, 1922
Rysunek piórkiem i akwarelami na papierze
Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

KUBEK HIDUSZOWY
Polska, przypuszczalnie wyrób warszawski, I poł. XIX w.
Srebro tłoczone i grawerowane z lanymi nóżkami
Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

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Wielka Synagoga Warszawska, brak daty
akwarela/papier

Własność: Żydowski Instytut Historyczny, Warszawa

Stanisław Noakowski (1867-1928)

Elewacja warszawskiej synagogi przy ul. Tłumackie, 1922

Rysunek piórkiem i akwarelami na papierze

Własność: Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

STOJĄCY ŚWIECZNIK CHANUKOWY (Menora)

Niemcy, pocz. XX w.

Sygnowany: Breslau, 1913

Własność: Żydowska Gmina Wyznaniowa, Wrocław

Witold Tyloch

An Outlay of the exhibition

ONE THOUSAND YEARS: THE HISTORY OF JEWS IN POLAND

Sign: THE EARLIEST HISTORY

Text: Beginnings of Jewish settlement in Poland have been noted as early as the 10th century. The oldest historical testimonies from the 12th century seem to indicate that already in the 11th century, during the reign of king Ladislaus Herman (1079 - 1102), Jews constituted a permanent group of population on Polish territories. It is also confirmed by a testimony of Ibrahim ibn Jacob, the Jewish traveller and merchant, who visited Polish lands in the 10th century and delivered the first information on Poland, recorded by El Bekri in a chronicle written in the 11th century.

Map: Poland in the Middle Ages
Beginnings of Jewish settlement in Poland. Directions of migration.
Graphic composition.

Print: The Report of Ibrahim ibn Jacob - a facsimile in: Monumenta Poloniae Historica ed. A. Bielowski, Cracow 1862, vol. 1
The report of the Spanish Jew from Tortosa, Ibrahim Ibn Jacob who in years 965-966 visited Central Europe, bringing valuable description of Slavonic countries, including Poland.
Library of the Warsaw University, inventory no...

Print: Portraits of the Polish kings after Bacciarelli.
Postcards published by the Polish Publishing Agency.

Manuscript: The Biblical Hebrew Codex of Josef Ben Kalonymus
Library of Wroclaw University, inv. no.

Manuscript: The Liturgical Hebrew Manuscript Mahsor
Library of Wroclaw University, inv. no. PS of 1/1
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- Manuscript: Passover Haggadah. Manuscript in a form of book from the 17th century.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, inv.no.
- Caption: Poles showed more friendliness toward Jewish settlers than the populations of other countries. During that time Jews began arriving in Poland from other European countries where, after the first Crusade of 1096, they had been met with a wave of persecution and repressions. On Polish territories they found a peaceful sanctuary and an agreeable atmosphere, giving them an opportunity to develop a religious and cultural life of their own. Autonomous Jewish congregations among Christian population existed already in the 11th century in the main Polish towns as : Gniezno, Poznan, Wroclaw Cracow, Calisia and Przemysl.
- Print: Artur Szyk
The Calisian Statute in miniatures, Cracow 1932
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, inv. no. A-1030
- Text: Since the 12th century Jews have become a permanent part of the population on Polish territories. Then, they were not only merchants but also farmers. Jews performed also important economic functions. These facts are confirmed by the historical documents from Silesia. During the reign of Mieszko III the Old, Jews leased a mint in Gniezno, striking coins with Jewish inscriptions, mainly brakteates. They struck coins as well during the reign of the younger son of Mieszko, a Calisian prince and later, in the years of Przemyslaw I and Przemyslaw II. in the 13th century.
- Photo: Coins of the Polish princes made by Jewish minters. In the circumference visible Hebrew inscriptions. Photographic reproduction.
- Photo: Jews in liturgical cloth - a stained glass from the Wroclaw Cathedral, mid-fourteenth century.
Source: F. Koper: The History of Polish Paintings, Cracow 1929, vol.1
- Caption: The Polish chronicler Wincenty Kadlubek recalled that Prince Mieszko III the Old (1126-1202), grand duke of Greater and Lesser Poland and senior

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sovereign of Poland severely punished those who dared to assault Jews engaged in agriculture and other works. Jewish immigrants from Western Europe brought to their new homeland a thorough economic experience, talents for trade, considerable financial means and handicraft skills.

Sign: UNDER THE ROYAL PATRONAGE

Text: Prince Boleslaw the Pious (1221-1279) , sovereign of the Calisian-Gniezno Duchy, answering a petition from the representatives of Jewish congregation in Gniezno, issued on August 16, 1264 a famous and important bill known as the Calisian Statute. This document granted certain privileges to Jews and defined their legal status in the entire Great Poland province. The privilege of Boleslaw the Pious became a legal basis of Jewish congregations' existence in Poland in centuries to come.

Water color: Stanislaw Noakowski
Interior of a Synagogue
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Drawings no. 69

Water color: Stanislaw Noakowski
Interior of a Synagogue with animal motif fresco
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Drawings no. 71

Water color: Stanislaw Noakowski
Interior of a Synagogue seen through an arcade
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Drawings 70

Water color: Stanislaw Noakowski
A typical example of a Synagogue built in Poland
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Drawings 272

Textile: Torah Curtain
Historical Museum of Cracow, inv. no.

Textile: Typical Jewish Attire
-Man's cap
-Boy's cap
-Fur calpac *Fur Hat (Shtreiml)*
Historical Museum of Cracow, inv. no.

Metal: Torah Shield
Historical Museum of Cracow, inv. no.

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Metal: Torah Crown
Historical Museum of Cracow, inv. no.

Ceramics: Passover Plate
Historical Museum of Cracow, inv. no.

Caption: The Calisian Statute protected the life and property of Jews and ensured them against discrimination in courts, recognizing their oath as a sufficient evidence in a trial. It protected synagogues and cemeteries against desecration and made it illegal to accuse ^{false} Jews of ritual murder, threatening ^{threa} accusers with the capital punishment. The Calisian Statute obligated Christian subjects to give assistance to Jews when, attacked at night, they asked for help.

Photo: All privileges granted to Cracow Jews and ^{reaffirmed} ratified by king Stanislaus Augustus on June 14, 1765, consisted of laws and bills regarding Jews of the entire Crown from the times of the Calisian Statute to the reign of Stanislaus Augustus Poniatowski.
Source: Jews in the Revived Poland, Warsaw 1933, p. 197

Text: The Statute of Calisia was an important document on human rights and the first document confirming state rights of Polish Jews. It became a basis of a legislature regarding the Jewish community in Poland and was later ^{reaffirmed} ratified by consecutive sovereigns. Casimir IV of the Jagiellonian dynasty ratified the Calisian Statute in 1453, extending the same rights to Jews living in the Grand Duchy of Lithuania. This statute was later ^{reaffirmed} ratified by the kings: Alexander in 1505, Sigismundus I the Old in 1531, Sigismundus II in 1548 and in 1559, Stefan Batory in 1580, Sigismundus III Vasa in 1592, Ladislaus IV in 1633, John Casimir in 1649, Michael Korybut Wisniowiecki in 1669, John III Sobieski in 1678, Augustus II the Strong in 1697, Augustus III the Saxon in 1733, and by the last Polish king, Stanislaus August Poniatowski.

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All these sovereigns gave Jews their patronage and secured their living as well as freedom to observe all religious laws. That was guaranteed by royal decrees.

Photo: Statute of Cracow congregation of 1595. Manuscript from the beginning of the 17th century. Source: M. Balaban (Archives of The Jewish Denominational Congregation in Cracow).

Photo: A Deed dated 1485, the oldest Jewish document found in Poland. The Jewish Elders of Cracow renounce their right to trade in the name of all Jews. Source: M. Balaban (Archives of Old Documents, Cracow)

Photo: Traditional Hebrew prayer for the Polish king, according to a manuscript from "Kupa" Synagogue in Cracow, the 15th century. The name of the king and blessings were probably inscribed in the 17th century. Source: M. Balaban (Archives of Old Documents, Cracow)

Caption: During the First Republic, thanks to enlightened and wise politics of its sovereigns, coexistence of Poles and Jews was regulated in such a way that it could give an example of legislature in a modern history even for future times. Polish kings, in their privileges granted to Jews showed a better understanding of religious freedom than other European legislators even in the 20th century. The Calisian Statute became later a legal basis for Jewish self-rule in Poland and it contributed to the development of their social, economic, cultural and religious autonomy.

Sign: POLAND AS A SPIRITUAL AND CULTURAL CENTER OF JEWS

Photo: A Synagogue in Szydlow, Kielce voivodship
PIS 2992 B

Photo: A Synagogue in Wodzislaw, Kielce voivodship
PIS 62200

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- Photo: A Synagogue in Rzeszow
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives III-5176
- Photo: A Synagogue in Lancut
The Jewish Historical Institute Archives III-2511
- Photo: A Synagogue in Tarnobrzeg
The Jewish Historical Institute - Archives III -
- Photo: Jewish Cemetary in Sokolow, Lesser Poland
The Jewish Historical Institute Archives III-2074
- Photo: Jewish Cemetary in Piotrkow Trybunalski
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives III-5357
- Photo: Part of tombstone's stella with ornaments typical
of Jewish cemeteries in Poland
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, inv. no.
A-1032/5
- Photo: Part of tombstone stella with fragments of a
text: "Here reposes a woman - lady...."
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, inv. no.
A-1032/9
- Photo: Part of tombstone stella with fragments of text:
Here is buried....
The Jewish Historical Institute Museum, inv. no.
A-1032/10
- Photo: Part of tombstone stella with fragments of text:
".... child. Good fate..."
- Text: During the reign of Casimir IV Jagiellonian impor-
tant centers of Jewish thought were found in Poz-
nan and Cracow. In Poznan taught Rabbi Moses ben
Isaac Mintz. He enjoyed great authority and fame
thanks to his responsa and takkanot, or amend-
ments. In Cracow Jacob ben Josef Pollak founded
famous Yeshiva, or Talmudic Academy. Educated in
Germany, he brought to Poland a methodology of
the Talmudic sciences, which prevailed in Poland
till W.W.II. Jacob Pollak influenced the whole Eu-
ropean Ashkenazi Judaism. He was the first Rabbi
from Poland whose name was recorded in the histo-
ry of Jews.
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- Map: Monuments of Jewish Culture in Kazimierz, the quarter of Cracow.
Source: L. Ludwikowski: The Old Synagogue in Cracow, Kazimierz, Warsaw 1980. p. 36.
Graphic composition
- Photo: A Panorama of Cracow and the Jewish quarter Kazimierz at the end of the 15th century.
Source: M. Balaban (Liber Chronichorum, Nurmberg 1493)
- Photo: Interior of the Old Synagogue in Cracow.
Photo taken before W.W.II. View at Bimah and
Source: M. Balaban
- Photo: The Vestibule of the Old Synagogue in Kazimierz, quarter of Cracow.
Source: M. Balaban
- Photo: A 16th century copper laver for hand washing at the Synagogue "Remu" in Cracow.
Source: M. Balaban
- Photo: Moses hands over to Joshua tablets with the Ten Commandments. A miniature from the 16th century Bible treasured by the Jewish Denominational Congregation in Cracow.
- Manuscript: Sidur - parchment prayerbook from the 14th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library Manuscr. 254
- Caption: In 1503 king Alexander elected Jacob Pollak to the dignity of the Chief Rabbi of all Polish provinces. That nomination was approved in 1506 by his successor, king Sigismundus Augustus the Old. After Jacob Pollak had resigned, his brother-in-law Asher Lemel became the next Chief Rabbi and was also elected by the king. Nominations of Chief Rabbis by kings became a tradition and, similarly to nominations of bishops among the Catholics, Polish kings bestowed the titles of Chief Rabbis to the members of the most influential and the most renown Jewish families.

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- Photo: The Tombstone of Reb Moshe Isserles Auerbach at the "Remu" Cemetery in Cracow.
Photo credit: Daniel Zawadzki, Cracow.
- Photo: Interior of the Old Synagogue in Cracow - the main hall with Bimah
Photo credit: Daniel Zawadzki, Cracow
- Photo: Page One of the general privilege for Cracow Jews and for all Polish Jews, ^{reaffirmed} ratified by king John III Sobieski on April 27, 1676.
Source: M. Balaban (Archives of the Jewish Denominational Congregation, Cracow)
- Manuscript: The Book of Minutes from guild sessions, 1602.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library of manuscripts, no 1169
- Caption: In 1541 the Polish king called to the office of the Chief Rabbi a disciple of Jacob Pollak, Shalom Szachna, famous as the outstanding Talmudist and scholar. Students from the entire Crown and Lithuania came to his court. Later, king Sigismundus the Old elected in 1547 Shalom Szechna's son-in-law Rabbi Moses Isserles as his successor. A prominent scholar, Rabbi Isserless was the last Chief Rabbi to be nominated by the king. He was the greatest Talmudist ever in the history of Poland. His contemporaries praised him as "Maimonides of the North" or "Maimonides of the Polish Jewry". His knowledge and wisdom brought to Cracow disciples from all over Europe. Thanks to such eminent personalities, in the course of centuries which had passed from the date of the Calisian Statute, Poland became a spiritual center of Ashkenazi Jews.
- Photo: View at the exterior of the Synagogue in Orla, Bialystok voivodship.
The Historical Jewish Institute, Archives III-3344
- Photo: The Synagogue in Nowy Sacz
The Jewish Historical Institute Archives III-2755
- Photo: The Synagogue in Kuznica, Bialystok voivodship
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- Photo: The Synagogue in Dabrówka Tarnowska, Krakow voivod.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives III-5113
- Sign: TOWARDS THE SELF-RULE
- Map: Council of the Four Lands - Waad arba aracot
Graphic composition
- Text: In 1551 king Sigismundus Augustus renounced his privilege to nominate the Chief Rabbi and recognized the right of Jews to the choice of their leader. Jewish congregations elected their own representatives. These authorities were independent from each other. In order to discuss mutual problems the representatives of congregations used to meet on special sessions which, at the beginning of the 16th century, took place in Lublin, during the fairs. These fair courts, where disputes were resolved, changed gradually into the highest Jewish Tribunal in the Crown, and later in Lithuania as well. In 1549 the Polish Diet (Parliament) introduced poll tax on Jews. Representatives of congregations divided the amount of due tax accordingly and paid it to the Treasury. The Jewish community in Poland formed their representation known as Council of the Four Lands, or Waad arba aracot, already in the reign of king Sigismundus Augustus. The first meeting of that council took place in 1581, with the participation of representatives from Greater Poland Lesser Poland, Ruthenia and Lithuania. After 1623, when Lithuanian Jews organized a separate Council, their place was filled in by Jews from Volhynia. Sessions took place twice a year: in February in Lublin, and in September in Jaroslaw. The Council founded also a Tribunal.
- Painting: Julian Karczewski
A Jewish Funeral oil/canvass
National Museum, Warsaw, inv. no. 233931
- Painting: Wacław Koniuszko
Coming Home from the Synagogue oil/canvass
National Museum, Warsaw, inv. no. 232669
- Painting: Wincenty Smokowski
A Jewish Wedding oil/canvass
National Museum, Warsaw, inv. no. 184401

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Painting: Stanislaw Grocholski
A Praying Jew oil/canvass
National Museum, Warsaw, inv. no. 184401

Painting: Jozef Pankiewicz
A Jew with a Basket oil/canvass
National Museum in Warsaw, inv. no. 232254

Text: Nathan Hanover, a Jewish chronicler from the 17th century made a comparison between the Council Tribunal and the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem. Council of the Four Lands, an example of autonomous and self-governed organization of Polish Jewry, was active to the end of existence of the First Republic. It is valued by historians as the greatest and the most unique accomplishment in the history of Jews in Diaspora. Polish authorities recognized Council of the Four Lands as the legal representation of Jews in the Crown and in Lithuania. Decisions of its Tribunal were treated equal to the state courts' rules.

Sign: LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

Manuscript: Thoughts of Rabbi Solomon, son of Jerochan. Thoughts of Rabbi Adonim Halevi ban Libra. In Hebrew, 1863. The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no. 8

Manuscript: Yehuda ben Shlomo Al-Marizi. A copy of unknown manuscript, written by Simon Syskind Kajzerszlit. In Hebrew, 1764. The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no. 5

Manuscript: Rabbi from Korfu and Italian Rabbis. 343 solutions of ritual and customary problems. In Hebrew and in Italian - the 18th century. The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no 12.

Archives: The Title Page of a benediction speech of Zwi Hirsch Segala Hurwic from the holy town of Kleiny The Jewish Historical Institute - Archives no.

Archives: Statuten der Gesellschaft der Bruder zu Breslau gestoftet im Jhr. 1780 Breslau 1793 "Archiv der Synagogen-Gemeinde Breslau". The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives no.

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- Archives: Vorstandes der Synagogen-Gemeinde zu Breslau Betreffend: Handel der Juden 1750, "Archiv der Synagogen-Gemeinde Breslau".
The Jewish Historical Institute, archives no.
- Archives: A document allowing the Jewish congregation in Wroclaw the right to trade, dated 1752. "Archiv der Synagogen-Gemeinde Breslau".
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives no.
- Text: At the turn of the 16th century a unique flourishing of intellectual and spiritual life of Polish Jewry occurred. That period ended abruptly with the outbreak of Cossack uprisings, headed by Bohdan Chmielnicki. One third of the Jewish populations perished in pogroms, organized by Cossacks and Tartars, despite the protection of Prince Jeremi Wisniowiecki. These uprisings led to the Swedish invasion, known as the Swedish Deluge. The entire Poland shed blood and underwent the worst crisis in its pre-partition history. After the invaders were expelled, kings Michael Korybut Wisniowiecki and John III Sobieski reiterated to ancient tradition of assistance to Polish Jewry and recognized their privileges. Unfavorable times for Jews came, though, during the reign of kings of Saxony, and in the years of Stanislaus Augustus Poniatowski. General chaos made it impossible to introduce the equal rights for Jews.
- Photo: A receipt dated 12/25/1782 from the Commission of National Education for Jewish Congregation in Cracow. The amount of 4,903.4 Polish zlotys was the finance charge of the so-called Jesuit loan.
- Photo: A Receipt from the Commission of the Crown Treasury dated 9/15/1777 for Jewish Congregation in Cracow. The amount, 563 Polish zlotys, was a real-estate tax.
- Photo: A receipt from The Cashier of Cracow City Hall for Jewish congregation, dated 4/8/1777. The amount of 900 Polish zlotys was property tax.
- (All of the above: Archives of The Jewish Denominational Congregation, Cracow)
- Photo: The first and the last page of the general privi-

reaffirmed

lege for Cracow Jews - and all Polish Jews, *reaffirmed* ratified on December 12 1735 by King Augustus III.
Source: M. Balaban (Archives of the Jewish F Denominational Congregation, Cracow)

Photo: King Stanislaus Augustus Poniatowski's edict regarding Jews.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives no.23

Photo: A Notice of Hugo Kollataj, Inspector of the Commission of National Education, dated 3/13 1783, forbidding students to impose fees on Jews.
Source: M. Balaban, Archives of the Jewish Denomin. Congregation, Cracow.

Photo: An Address of the Jewish Congregation of the city of Cracow *presented* given to the king Stanislaus Augustus Poniatowski during his visit in Cracow. On the photo: the title page of Polish text, text of Hebrew prayer, the title page of Hebrew text.
Source: M. Balaban

Text: As a result of those difficult times, under the burden of tragedies fallen upon Jews during Chmieleński's uprisings, a new religious movement in Judaism, the Hassidism, came into existence. Its founder was Elieser Ben Israel (1700-1760), known as Baal Shem tov (Bearer of the Good Name). The Hassidic philosophy corresponded well with the common feelings of Jewish community in Poland, so that movement gained fast recognition and numerous followers. It is the most popular Jewish orthodox movement until the present time. It proclaims that man should accept his fate and mustn't rebel against it. Objections voiced by the great Talmudist Elias Ben Shlomo Zalman from Vilna, bearer of the title of Gaon, did not stop the movement from spreading.

Manuscript: The Book of a religious brotherhood from Zamosc, dated 1774.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, Manuscr. 1213

Manuscript: The Chronicle of Nasielsk, dated 1760.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library of Manuscripts 1160

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- Hevrah Kadisha*
- Manuscript: The Chronicle of "Chewra Kadisza" (The Holy Society) from Witkow locality, dated 1774.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, Man. 1020
- Metal: Torah Shield, made in Poland in the 18th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. S-212
- Metal: *Lamp*
Hanukkah Candlestick, made in Poland in the 18th century.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. S-1/2
- Manuscript: Illuminated Manuscript of Book of Esther from the 18th century, Museum, no. B-404.
- Manuscript: Illuminated Manuscript of Book of Esther from the 18th century, Museum no. B-402
- Manuscript: Illuminated Manuscript of Book of Esther from the 18th century, Museum, B-403
- Manuscript: Illuminated Manuscript of Book of Esther from the 17th/18th century, Museum no. B-409
- Print: Talmud - three copies
Jewish Congregation in Cracow, inv. no.
- Textile: Woman's Sabbath cap
National Museum in Warsaw, no.
- Textile: *Breastcover*
Woman's embroidered Brustdeckel
National Museum, Warsaw, no.
- Lithography: A. Oleszczynski
Stanislaus Staszic
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Graphic 5394
- Lithography: W. Oleszczynski
Hugo Kollataj
National Museum, Warsaw Polish graphic 18442
- Print: Tadeusz Czacki
A Discourse on Jews and Karaites, Vilno 1807
Library of the Warsaw University, no.
- Print: Hugo Kollataj
A Project of Jewish Reforms. Political rights of the Polish Nation. vol. 2

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Library of the Warsaw University, no.

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tion,

An Anthem performed on May 3, 1792 during a commemoration of the first anniversary of the Constitution, ratified by the Diet (Parliament) in 1791 and endorsed by all orders of the Republic. This Anthem sung in Warsaw and other Polish cities is a gift from the deputies of Jewish Assembly in Warsaw, as a token of their common joy shared by all Jewish Congregations. Printed in Warsaw by Peter Dufour, 1792.

Library of the Warsaw University, no.

Photo:

Abraham Stern, a mathematician and inventor, member of Warsaw Scientific Society.
Source: M. Balaban

Photo:

A recommendation letter of Stanislaus Staszic who moved that Abraham Stern should be a member of the Royal Friends of Sciences Society.
Source: M. Balaban

Sign:

IN THE DEFENSE OF POLAND'S INDEPENDENCE

Text:

During the First Republic occurred, naturally, unfavorable events for Jewish community. There were periods of tension and unrest, even clashes and social strifes. Nevertheless, they were not on such a scale as in other European countries, even under the rule of the kings from the Saxon dynasty and hard times in the years of the last king of Poland. Apart from anti-Semitic tendencies, revealed in the then literature, Jews loved Poland as their real homeland, expressing their sentiments especially when the country was at the brink of the downfall, during its last years of independence. A clear evidence of Jewish allegiance to Poland and its fate was the creation of the Jewish Legion, headed by Berek Joselewicz, during Kosciuszko Insurrection.

Map:

Poland in the times of partitions at the end of the 18th century.

Lithograph:

Juliusz Kossak
Berek Joselewicz, Chief of Squadron, 5. Cavalry Regiment.
National Museum, Warsaw. Polish Graphic no.

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- Photo: A Resolution of the Jewish Committee of Cracow, approved by the Senat of the Cracow Republic, dated 1.19.1821. The Jewish Committee offers 100 Polish zlotys as a donation for Kosciuszko's monument.
Source: M. Balaban (Archives of The Jewish Denom. Congr., Cracow)
- Caption: Berek Joselewicz (1764-1809), Colonel of the Light Cavalry Regiment, appealed to his brethren to arms in the defense of Poland. Jews fought bravely arm in arm with their Polish brothers under Kosciuszko but, alas, the invaders won and as a result Poland was erased from the map of Europe. Berek then left Poland and in 1798 joined the Dabrowski Legion in Italy. In the rank of an officer he took part in the Italian and Danube campaigns. In 1807 he returned with the Legion to the Duchy of Warsaw, where, on 7/22/1807 a constitution was proclaimed, giving equal rights to all citizens. But similarly to Napoleon's decree of 1808, the Duchy of Warsaw postponed these equal rights for Jews for the next ten years. Berek joined the Army of the Duchy of Warsaw and served there in the 5. Cavalry Regiment. He was killed by the Austrians in the battle of Kock, in 1809, fighting for Poland.
- Textile: Torah Curtain, manufactured in Poland, in the 18th century.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. S-207
- Metal: *Alms*
Donation Box, Polish, the 19th century
- Metal: Standing Hanukkah Menorah
The Jewish Congregation of Wroclaw, inv. no.
- Metal: Spice Container, Polish, 18th/19th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. C-114
- Metal: Spice Container, Polish, the 19th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. C-106
- Metal: Spice Container, Polish, the 18th/19th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. C-112
- Metal: Spice Container, Polish, 19th/20th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, C-113

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- Manuscript: Illuminated Manuscript of Book of Esther from the turn of the 18th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. B-401
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
Faivel from Grzybow (lithography)
The City Historical I Museum, Warsaw, no. 16128
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
An Officious Moneylender (lithograph)
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, no. 16120
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
A Bookinist from Jelen (lithograph)
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, 16119
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
Mordko the Hatter from Janow (lithograph)
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, no. 11618
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
A Winetaster from Opatow (lithograph)
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw no. 7647-8
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
A Morning in Ostrowiec, or Getting Ready for the Fair (lithograph)
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, no. 15001
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
Old Shapsa with Matches (lithograph)
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, no. 16131
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
Clothman Laiser (lithograph)
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, 16130
- Photo: J.F. Piwarski
Yankel Kapotka (lithograph)
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, no. 16129
- Plaque: Cyprian Godebski
Musiciens Juif Polonais (Polish-Jewish Musicians)
1875, bronze.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-636
- Textile: Torah Curtain, 19th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum no. C-242

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- Textile: Torah C^ourtain, the 20th century
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. C-243
- Photo: The Great Warsaw Synagogue on Tlumackie Street,
constructed in 1877, designed by L. Marconi. Bom-
bed by the Nazi during Warsaw Ghetto Uprising of
1943.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no.
- Photo: Typical ^Ustreet characters in Warsaw at the beginning
of the 20th century
The City Historical Museum, no. 9
- Manuscript: A Book of Proceedings of the Synagogue's Committee
during 1857-1878, on Danilowiczowska Street in
Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives, no. 1
- Manuscript: A Registry of Marriages of the Cracow Jewish Congr.
during 1877-1882
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives G.W.Z.Kr.
no 588
- Manuscript: A Statute and its Draft for the Israeli Meeting
House in Cracow, 1869, printed in 1893
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives G.W.Z.
kr. no.134
- Photo: Dr. Simon Dankowicz - the first progressive prea-
cher in Cracow *Reform Rabbi?*
Source: M. Balaban
- Photo: Rabbi Simon Schreiber (born 1883)
Source: M. Balaban
- Photo: Rabbi Ber Meizels
Source: M. Balaban
- Text: In the situation when the partitioning authorities
repressed P^olish Jews and Poles alike, an analogous
fate of both nations created a mutual understand-
ing and a certain spiritual community. Both na-
tions had common enemies and that fact drew them
closer. These common enemies, though, tried to
feed the fires of strife, provoked frictions and
feuds between the two nations. For the cause of
bringing Poles and Jews together acted on the
Polish side: Joachim Lelewel, Hugo Kollataj, Ma-
teusz Butrymowicz, Stanislaus Staszic and Prince
Adam Czartoryski. Evoking the Kosciuszko Insurrec-

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tion J. Lelewel wrote: "When in 1794 a despair armed the capital, Jews were not afraid of being killed. Together with soldiers and civilians they proved that they felt no fear and that the common good of the homeland was dear to them". Jews felt a deeper need for working together with the Polish society and with a group of Polish patriots. These tendencies were represented by the Rabbinical School founded in Warsaw in 1826. In 1823, Antoni Eisenbaum begun publishing the first Polish-Jewish journal, Dostrzegacz Nadwislanski (The Vistula Observer) and Moshe Jankielewicz published then a brochure On Effective Means of Enacting a Reform for Jews in Poland. During the 1830 Uprising a student of the Rabbinical School, Lemel Hernisz wrote a highly patriotic poem: "The moment of our fame has come, wake up worthy compatriots". Another journal, Izraelita Polski (The Polish Israeli) was published then as well. Josef, son of the heroic Berek Joselewicz made then a patriotic appeal to Jews.

Lithograph:

W. Oleszczynski
Joachim Lelewel
National Museum, Warsaw, Pol. Graph. 5917

Lithograph:

Prince Adam Czartoryski
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Graph. 4839

Sign:

WE WERE TOGETHER IN THE BATTLE FOR INDEPENDENCE

Drawing:

F.K. Dietrich
City Guards
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Graph. 2754/6

Drawing:

F.K. Dietrich
Militiamen
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Graphic 2754/7

Drawing:

F.K. Dietrich
Jewish Militiamen
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Graphic 2754/8

Photo:

Rabbi Dov-Ber Meizels. Portrait from the times of 1863 Uprising
Source: M. Balaban

Photo:

A copy of a pre-election program from 1848, proclaimed by Rabbi Ber Meizels
Source: M. Balaban

Print:

Adam Mickiewicz
Mister Thaddeus, a facsimile of the manuscript

The National Library, Warsaw

- Photo: A photocopy of a Benediction Address from citizens of Stanislawow and Wegrow districts presented to Rabbi B. Meizels in 1861, for his patriotic activities.
Source: M. Balaban
- Photo: An Invitation for a patriotic service at the Warsaw Synagogue on Nalewki Street, on 10/9/1861
Source M. Balaban
- Photo: A Banner - gift of the Polish ^{Jewish women} Jewesses from Calisia for insurgents of 1863 Uprising
Source: M. Balaban
- Photo: Portraits of Gumplowicz Family
- Ludwik Gumplowicz in the uniform of the insurgent of 1863 Uprising
-Ludwik Gumplowicz with son Ludwik
- Photo: Maurycy Weber, an insurgent of 1830 Uprising and a patriotic activist in Cracow
Source: M. Balaban
- Phpto: Julian Klaczko, a critic, a writer, a historian
Source: Jews as Freedom Fighters for the Independent Poland, Lvov 1930, p. 115
- Photo: Aleksander Kraushar - historian, critic, poet.
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, no.7326, 2472
- Photo: Matjas Rosen - banker, philanthropist, Warsaw assem-
blyman
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, no. 5845/1,
12855
- Photo: Leopold Kronenberg, banker, financier, philanthro-
pist, politician
The City Historical Museum, Warsaw, no. 3622, 248
- Print: Dostrzegacz Nadwislanski (The Vistula Observer)
Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: Jutrzenka (The Dawn)
A weekly for Polish Jews, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no.

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Print: Warszojer Jidisze Cajtung (The Warsaw Yidish News-
paper)
Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.

Print: Izraelita (The Israeli)
A weekly, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no.

Print: Hacefira (
Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.

Drawing: A draft design of the Synagogue's facade, Warsaw
Tlumackie Street. By L. Marconi /?/
National Museum, Warsaw. Polish Drawings 3017

Drawing: Interior design of the Synagogue, Warsaw, Tlumac-
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Print: Warszojer Jidisze Cajtung (The Warsaw Yidish News-^{d)}
paper)
Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no.

Print: Izraelita (The Israeli)
A weekly, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no.

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Warsaw
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- Painting: Maurycy Gottlieb *Jewish Woman*
Portrait of A Jewess oil/canvass
National Museum, Warsaw, no.
- Painting: Maurycy Gottlieb
Portrait of A Jewish Girl oil/canvass
National Museum, Warsaw, no. 231269
- Painting: Jankiel Adler
over
A Jew Reading a Book, oil/paste-board
The Jewish Historical Institute, no. A-118
- Painting: Samuel Hirszenberg
A Jew with a Stick oil/canvass
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A446
- Painting: Rafael Lewin
An Old Synagogue in Vilna, oil/canvass/plywood
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum no. A-50
- Photo: Ceremonial patriotic march of Warsaw inhabitants commemorating the anniversary of the 1791 Constitution. A group of Warsaw Rabbis takes part in the march. 1916.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no, 565
- Sign: BETWEEN THE TWO WARS
- Map: Jewish population on Polish territories during the two decades between World Wars
Graphic composition
- Text: Poland regained its independence in 1918 and that fact opened a new period in the thousand

years long history of Jews in Poland. Two million Jews lived in Poland when it became independent again. Their number grew to 3,5 million in twenty years. They were Polish citizens with equal rights. In such atmosphere occurred a fast consolidation of Jewish community, involved in political and economic life of the revived homeland. The representatives of Jewish population in the Polish Parliament formed the so-called Jewish Circle with 34 deputies, though numerous Jewish deputies were active in other political groups. A fast development of intellectual life in Jewish community occurred as well in that time.

- Print: Jews in Reborn Poland (various authors)
Warsaw, 1933, vol. 1,2
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no.
- Print: Jews as Freedom Fighters for Poland's Independence,
various authors
Lvov 1939
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: The Polish Jewry to Their Brothers who fought for Poland's Independence in 1905-1918
Warsaw, published after 1936
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library, no.
- Print: Nasz przeglad (Our Review)
A daily, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: Opinja (The Opinion)
A Jewish weekly, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: Miesiecznik Zydowski (The Jewish Monthly)
Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: Hajnt (Today)
a daily, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: Moment (The Moment)
a daily, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library

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- Print: Welt-Szpigel (The World Mirror)
a weekly, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: Literarisze Bleter (The Literary Pages)
a weekly, Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: Historysze Szryftn (The Historical Writings)
Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no.
- Print: Bleter far Geszichte (The Pages for History)
Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no
- Print: The Third Part of the Biography of the great Man David Ben-Simra
Yeshiva, Lublin
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no. 20060
- Print: A Minter's Manual by Shaptai Kac
Frankfurt
Yeshiva, Lublin
- Print: The Book of Questions and Answers by Nat Szurek,
edited by Shrage Zwi Tenenbaum
Munkacs 1899
Yeshiva Lublin
The Jewish Historical Institute, Library no. 20061
- Photo: A reproduction of a postcard: the Great Warsaw Synagogue on Tlumackie Street. On the left - the Judaistic Main Library which from 1936 lodged The Judaistic Institute. This building, designed by Edward Eber, was constructed between 1928-36. Burned down during the W.W.II, it was reconstructed in 1946-47 and serves as an abode of the Jewish Historical Institute.
- Caption: Polish Jews created a religious and secular school system of their own, in Hebrew, Yidish and Polish. Despite the attempts to discriminate Jewish students in a form of putting limits to their number at the universities, young Jews studied numerous at the state colleges. Numerous Yeshivas, or Talmudic academies famous of their prestigious level of education gathered students from all over Europe.

The most prominent Yeshiva was the Judaistic college in Lublin (Jesziwat chachmej Lublin). Poland was a seat of distinguished Rabbis of Hassidism, as Rabbi Abraham Mordechai Alter from Gora Kalwaria, Rabbi Aaron Rokach from Belzec, Bencion Halbestam from Bobrowa. Jewish press in Polish, Hebrew and Yidish had many readers. In fields of History and Law scholars as Moseš Szor (Schorr), Alexander Kraushar, Ignacy Schiper, Simon Askenazy or Meier Balaban gained wide recognition.

- Print: Book of Esther
Warsaw, 1935, by the Society of the Orphanage,
(in Yidish, Hebrew and Polish)
National Museum, Warsaw, no.
- Print: S. Londynski
A Song about a Jewish Soldier
Paris 1931
National Museum, Warsaw, Polish Graph. 2338
- Print: New Year 1924 Wishes
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. B-164
- Paper: Flag for the Festival of the Torah
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. B-20
- Painting: Izrael Lejzerowicz
Autoportrait, oil/canvass
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no A-47
- Painting: Emil Szinagel
In a Carriage, oil/canvass
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-46
- Painting: Abraham Neuman
Market Square in Kazimierz-upon-Vistula, oil/canv
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-46
- Painting: Artur Markowicz
At the Synagogue, oil/canvass
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-61
- Painting: Maurycy Trebacz
A Street in Kazimierz
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-17

- Pastel Wilhelm Wachtel
A Jewish Boy, study, pastel
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-17
- Painting: Leon Lewkowicz
A Girl, oil/canvass
 The Jewish Historical Institute - Museum, no. A-694
- Water Color E. Wodwicki
The Great Synagogue in Warsaw, watercolor
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-694
- Drawing: Bruno Schultz
Self-portrait
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-460
- Drawing: Bruno Schultz
A Composition. Licentious Women
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-738
- Drawing: Bruno Schultz
Women-Sadists
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-461
- Drawing: Bruno Schultz
An Autoportrait with A Friend
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 739
- Drawing: Bruno Schultz
A Grotesque - An Organ grinder at the courtyard
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-514
- Metal: Marek Szwarc
A Little Shepherd with a Lamb, composition in brass
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-346
- Metal: Adolf Merzer
A Jew- Water Carrier, brass
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-342
- Painting: Daniel Greifenberg
Nature morte at the Window oil/canvass
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-15
- Gouache: Artur Markowicz
The Circumcision

- The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-45
- Painting: Adolf Messer *Seder*
Passover Plate oil/canvass
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-45
- Drawing: Norbert Strassberg
The Ecstasy
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-68
- Lithograph: Maksymilian Eljowicz
A Study of Rabbi's Head
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-135
- Text: The economic hardship of the independent Poland had an unfavorable impact on Jewish population. Against that background serious conflicts arose between Poles and Jews. They were deepened by the complicated political situation. Consecutive administrations, particularly after 1926 Coup did not oppose to economic battle against Jewish population. There was even a campaign against ritual slaughter held in the late Thirties. As a result, that slaughter was substantially reduced. In Spring of 1939 there was even introduced to the Parliament a project of a legislature totally banning ritual slaughter. Despite frictions and disputes there was a tendency to maintain peace and good relations.
- Photo: Jozef Pilsudski
 National Museum, Warsaw, no.
- Caption: Evidence of a real position of Polish leadership to the Jewish question are Jozef Pilsudski's greetings when a delegation of Orthodox Jews called on him. He said: "I should have been ashamed to call myself a Pole, if anti-Jewish pogroms take place in reborn Poland". Stanislaw Wojciechowski, Supreme Chief Pilsudski's minister of internal affairs and later, the president of Poland, in a circular dated 2/2/1919 stressed that Jewish population had the same rights as Poles because in the independent Poland all men were equal. He warned that all illegal actions against Jewish population would be severely punished. When such excesses took place in June 1919, they were condemned in the Parliament by deputies Ignacy Daszewski and Maciej Rataj.
- Sign: IN THE DAYS OF MARTYRDOM AND STRUGGLE

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- Text: The Invasion of Nazi Germany on Poland on September 1st, 1939 begun the period of bloodstained occupation which lasted five years. The cruel terror of Germans on Polish lands was supposed to lead to the biological annihilation of the Polish nation.
- Map: Nazi crimes in Poland
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no.
- Photo: Transport of Nazi troops during campaign of 1939. Banners on cars said: "We go to Poland in order to fight Jews".
- Photo: Jewish population of Warsaw voluntarily dig anti-tank truncheons in the days of the siege.
The Jewish Historical Institute,
- Photo: The camp of prisoners of war of Jewish extraction in Biala Podlaska
The Jewish Historical Institute Museum no. 365
- Photo: Nazi soldier cuts a beard of a Jew
Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 344
- Photo: The Nazis cut Jews' corkscrew curls
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 343
- Poster: A Decree making obligatory for Jews wearing arm bands with David's Star, Zawiercie 12/15/1939
The Jewish Historical Institute Arch. Posters no. 106
- Photo: Discriminatory arm bands with David Star of, worn during the occupation on Polish territories incorporated into the Reich.
The Jewish Historical Institute Museum, no. 336
- Photo: Persecutions of Jewish population on Polish lands during the Nazi occupation
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum no. 335
- Photo: A streetcar with a sign: "Jews only" in Cracow
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum no. 334
- Photo: The Warsaw Ghetto wall on Bonifraterska Street during the Nazi occupation
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum no. 330

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- Photo: Persecution of Jewish population. Melemed Loffler from Lvov persecuted by Nazi soldiers.
The Jewish Historical Institute Museum, no. 308
- Photo: Sign "Jews are prohibited to enter the park" from the times of Nazi occupation in Poland.
The Jewish Historical Institute Museum, no 305
- Photo: Nazi postcard from the time of the occupation, showing an entrance to the Lodz Ghetto
The Jewish Historical Institute Museum, no. 311
- Textile: Prisoners' garb, caps, shoes, for men, women and children from Maidanek concentration camp
Museum of Maidanek, no
- Poster: Decree concerning the obligatory wearing the Star of David by Jews in Cracow district, Cracow 11/18/1939
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives posters no 23, 93
- Poster: Police decree concerning a creation of the Jewish quarter in Radomsko, 9/1/1942
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives, poster no. 146
- Poster: Announcement concerning a creation of Jewish quarter in Cracow, 3/3/1941
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives poster no. 32
- Poster: Announcement of Warsaw Employment Office 8/25/1942
The Jewish Historical Institute, Arch. Ring. II/189/ posters.
- Print: Food stamps for children from the Warsaw Ghetto - 1942,
The Jewish Historical Institute Archiv. I/776
- Poster: Announcement concerning registration of Jews able to work, Rzeszow 7/31/1940
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archiv. posters no. 147
- Photo: Chairman of the Judenrat Warsaw, Adam Czerniakow at his office at the abode of the Jewish Congregation in Warsaw, Grzybowska Street no. 26
The Jewish Historical Institute Museum, no. 790
- Photo: Book trade in Warsaw Ghetto during the Nazi occu-

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The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 790
- Photo: Street vendors in the Warsaw Ghetto
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 789
- Photo: Deportation of Jewish Population from Plock, 1/1/
1941.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 609
- Photo: Muranowski Square in Warsaw during the Nazi occu-
pation
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 562
- Photo: The so-called "Races"- sadistic practices of the
Nazis over Jews in Minsk Mazowiecki near Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 350
- Photo: Transport of Jewish children from the orphanage
in Marysin to the concentration camp in Chelmn
upon Ner
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no 345
- Photo: Discriminatory signs on Jewish shops in Bedzin,
Polish territories incorporated to the Reich.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 341
- Textile: The Star of David - discriminat^{ry} sign from provin-
ces incorporated to the Reich 3
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum no. B,206/
- Poster: Decree forbidding Jews to travel by train - Cracow
1940
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum posters
no. 96
- Poster: A Decree of City of Cracow subprefect forbidding
Jews to enter Planty Park and The Main Marketplace.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Arch. Posters
no. 29,86
- Poster: Decree of the Warsaw Judenrat concerning the obli-
gatory poll tax, Warsaw, 1/2/1940
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives posters
no. 161
- Photo: Devastated Synagogue in Orla, Bialystok voivodship
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives III-
3352, 3350

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- Photo: Devastated Jewish cemetery in Tomaszow Mazowiecki
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives, III-5368
- Photo: Desecrated Synagogue on Polish territories incorporated to the Reich. The Nazis turned it into the stables.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no 313
- Instrument: Banjo made of Torah-Scroll parchment
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, B-274/3
- Instrument: Tamburino made of Torah-Scroll parchment
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. B-263/3
- Photo: Cracow Jews clearing streets from snow, part of obligatory labor
The Jewish Historical Institute, Iconography 3065
- Photo: Warsaw - Krakowskie Przedmiescie Street. A group of Jews is convoyed to obligatory work
The Jewish Historical Institute, Icon. 2970
- Photo: Jews led to the execution
The Jewish Historical Institute, Icon. 355
- Photo: Jews before execution at a Nazi camp
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 338
- Print: A manual Right-Wrong, in German, for concentration camps guards
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. B-378/3
- Poster: A Decree concerning the forming of Ghetto in Lublin with a plan of the Ghetto - Lublin, 3/24/1941
- Photo: Jews put to the cart, surrounded by the Nazis. Courtyard of the Warsaw University
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 348
- Poster: Decree signed by F L. Fischer, governor of the Warsaw District, making obligatory for Jews wearing arm bands with Star of David - Warsaw, 11/24/1939
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. B-217/3
220/3
- Photo: Deportation of Jewish population to the Lodz Ghetto,
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. B-240/3

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- Print: Food stamps from the Lodz Ghetto
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. B-240/
- Text: The aim of the Nazi genocide was the total annihilation of Jews. The Nazis destroyed the Jewish nation and its culture. For that purpose they set up Ghettoes and concentration camps on the occupied Polish territory. Of around 3.5 million of Jews living in Poland before 1939, the Nazis murdered 2.7 million of them. But as a result of occupant's terror, perished over 6 million of Polish citizens. Many of them were killed while rescuing their Jewish brothers. In Poland the Nazi apparatus imposed the death penalty on those Poles who helped the Jews.
- Poster: An Order of governor Frank prohibiting the inhabitants of Warsaw District to help the Jews, Warsaw 6/17 1941.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives, posters no. 176
- Poster: An Announcement on penalties for giving refuge to the Jews hiding Czestochowa, 8/24/1942
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives, posters no 14, 71
- Print: The Tribune of Freedom no. 14 of 8/15 1942 with an article: Planned Extermination of Jewish Population
Museum of History of Polish Revolutionary Movement, Library
- Photo: Julian Grobelny, pseudonim "Trojan" (1893-1944), chairman of Counsel of the Assistance to Jews "Zegota"
The Jewish Historical Institute, iconography 8444
- Manuscript: Records of the Cracow Chapter of Counsel of the Assistance to Jews
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives, Underground materials no 119.

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- Print: Information Bulletin no. 11 of 3/18/1943 with an article: Blackmails and How to Combat them - a communique of the Administration of Civil Struggle^(ian) on combatting blackmails exercised on Poles giving refuge to the Jews.
Museum of History of Polish Revolutionary Movement Library
- Photo: An area of the the destroyed Jewish quarter in Warsaw
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 39
- Print: The Struggle of the Youth no. 4 of 4/5/1943 with an article: To the Comrades Behind the Wall.
Museum of History of Polish Revolutionary Movement Library
- Poster: An Order of the Nazi occupying authorities of 5/13 1943 commanding the Polish population to turn over Jews and Communists to the Nazis.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Archives, posters nr 159
- Photo: Hand notes made by Menachem Kon on the situation in the Warsaw Ghetto
Reproduction
- Photo: A letter of the Chief Rabbi of Warsaw, H.Ch. Michelson on the living conditions in the Warsaw Ghetto
- Photo: A manuscript of a monograph The History of Jews in Warsaw by Emmanuel Ringelblum
A reproduction
- Photo: ^{a)}
The Gurdsmen - the journal of the People's Guard Staff - May 1942
A reproduction
- Photo: Oif der Wach (On Guard) of 12/26/1942, an underground journal distributed in the Warsaw Ghetto
A reproduction
- Print: The liquidation of the Warsaw Ghetto, Warsaw 1942
A diary of A. Szymanowski (7/22-9/12, 1942) saying of the transport of Jews to Treblinka concentration camp.
The Jewish Historical Institute Library

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- Photo: Mordechai Anielewicz, pseud. "Mlachi" or "The Angel", the leader of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 14
- Photo: Ruins of the Great Warsaw Synagogue on Tlumackie Street, blown off on May 16, 1943 on the orders of the Nazi SS General Jürgen Stroop
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no.
- Documents: Documents of the State distinctions given posthumously by Poland's People Republic to the Jewish freedom fighters:
Order of the Grunwald Cross, 3d Class for:
Niuta Tajtelbaum
Josef Kaplan
Andrzej Szmidt
Josef Lewartowski
Second class: Mordechai Anielewicz
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no.
- Photo: The figure symbolizing Poland led to the execution for her help given to the Jewish population
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 356-357
- Photo: An underground delivery of food to the Ghetto. With the cooperation of Polish population, there were numerous successful attempts of such an activity
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. 9
- Text: The Polish population did not yield to the terror of the occupiers and they found enough strength to organize rescue operations for Jews even though they themselves were subjects of the Nazi threats. This action, known by the cryptonym "Zegota" was undertaken by various political and social groups of the Underground Poland. First letter of that cryptonym was the same as the first letter in the word "Jew". For safety reasons no one used the word "Jew" in underground contacts. Zofia Kossak, a renowned writer wrote in a leaflet published underground in August 1942: "Who is silent in the face of the murder, becomes an accomplice of murderers. Who does not condemn, he allows it to happen". In September, 1942 was founded the Provisional Committee of the Assistance to the Jews, acting by the Polish Government on Exile.

34. In December of 1942 was founded Counsel of the Assistance to Jews , with the participation of the Jewish organizations. Thanks to Poles, who in every case risked their lives, it was possible to rescue 130 to 140 thousand of Jews. In Yad va-Shem in Jerusalem the biggest number of trees were planted by the Poles, recipients of the title The Righteous of the World.
- Print: The Nazi Concentration Camps on Polish territories 1939-1945, by various authors
Warsaw, 1980 published by the Main Commission on Investigating the Nazi Genocide in Poland, vol. 1,2 plus maps
- Photo: A photographic reproduction of both sides of the medal given to Marek Arczynski for his rescue operations of Jews during the Nazi occupation in Poland.
The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no.
- Sign: THE NEW ROAD OF LIFE: PEOPLE'S POLAND
- Print: The Manifesto of the Polish Committee of the National Liberation of July 22, 1944
Museum of History of the Polish Revolutionary Movement, Library
- Text: Poland, liberated from the Nazi bondage, in its first document, the Manifesto of the Polish Committee of National Liberation, on July 22, 1944, created for Jews conditions of full development and gave them equal rights to the fullest extent. This document was signed also by the representatives of Jewish organizations.
- Map: Contemporary Poland, The present Jewish congregations are marked.
Graphic composition
- Print: The Constitution of People's Poland Republic
The title page and excerpts referring to the status of the national^{ities} and religious practices
- Albums: Photo-albums on Jewish activities in People's Poland.
The Jewish Historical Institute, archives, no
- Posters: 10 posters of the Elwira Kaminska State Jewish Theater
-from the collection of Dr. Tyloch

Prints:

The Bulletin of the Jewish Historical Institute.
Bleter far Geszichte (Historical Pages)
 Various publications as monographs, folders etc.
 published by the Jewish Historical Institute
Folks-Sztyme (Voice of the People)

Photo:

The burned down building of the Main Judaistic Library on Tlumackie Street in Warsaw. Reconstructed in 1946-47, it became an abode of the Jewish Historical Institute and it houses judaica -- as archives, museum objects and prints.
 The Jewish Historical Institute, no.

Painting:

Adam Muszka
A Jewish Boy oil/plywood
 The Jewish Historical Institute, Museum, no. A-138

Caption:

The Polish Constitution of 1952 granted equal rights to all citizens, regardless of their religion. A majority of Jewish citizens who survived emigrated, though, to Israel. ^{possibilities} Jews who stayed in Poland have secured all conditions for the development of the religious and cultural life of their own. The Social-Cultural Society of Jews is active in Poland. The bi-weekly Folks-Sztyme (Voice of the People) is published in Yiddish. At the State Jewish Theater productions in Yiddish are shown. The Janusz Korczak National and International Committee has its headquarters in Poland. The Jewish Historical Institute is subordinate to the Polish Academy of Sciences and is financed by it. There is also the Religious Union of the Mosaic Denomination, consisting of 19 congregations from: Bielsko-Biala, Bytom, Czestochowa, Dzierzoniow, Gliwice, Katowice, Cracow, Legnica, Lublin, Lodz, Sosnowiec, Szczecin, Swidnica, Tarnow, Walbrzych, Warsaw, Wroclaw, Zgorzelec and Zary near Zagan.

October 6, 1982

Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk
Hebrew Union College
3101 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Dear Fred:

Thanks for your letter of September 30. I agree with you that it would be important for us to now call the first meeting of the committee of the Union and the College concerning the Polish project.

I do have a memo from you indicating that Hebbert Zafren, Paul Steinberg and Norman Gross will represent the College and Phil Hiat, Robert L. Adler and myself will represent the Union.

One of the more difficult things in setting up such a meeting is Bob Adler's schedule. I happen to know that he is coming to New York for the entire week beginning the afternoon of October 25 to attend the HUC-JIR Board of Governors meetings and some Jewish Welfare Board meetings. It occurs to me that this would be a good time to schedule the meeting, unless your representatives are going to be engaged with other College business.

If you could give me some idea of what your schedule is, I will try to set such a meeting for some time the week of October 25. It seems to me to be a natural. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible so I can begin the preparations.

With best regards.

Cordially,

Theodore K. Broido

TKB:tb

bcc: Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler
/ Rabbi Philip Hiat



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September 30, 1982

Mr. Theodore Broido
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838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Dear Teddy:

I think it would be very important for you now to call the first meeting of the Committee of the Union and the College on our joint relationship to Poland and its very academic institutions vis-a-vis retrieval of manuscripts, student exchange, etc. I think you have a memo from me as to who the College's appointees are to this Committee.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Alfred Gottschalk

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Introductory paragraph: The Agreement...

This agreement with Warsaw University has given de facto access to other institutions in Poland, e.g. National Museum, National Library, Jewish Historical Institute, Jewish Museum (Cracow), Bierut University of Wroclaw, etc.

Article 1

The terms of Article 1, that is, the inclusion of Semitic linguistics, Hebrew language and culture, and Jewish history, reflect the political reality under which Warsaw University operates. The significance of this agreement is underscored by the active interest of other major academic institutions, e.g. Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Tel Aviv, et al. in their desire to participate in the program. It is to our credit that we were able to execute this agreement, as broad and undetailed as it appears, and whose consequences go far deeper than the surface meaning of the text. This first article is a call to action, not an action per se.

Article 2

While Philip Hiat was not duly authorized to negotiate on behalf of the College-Institute, nevertheless, he saw an opportunity to project the College-Institute as the Jewish academic institution of pre-eminence for this program. Since the rare opportunity presented itself he seized it in order to give the College-Institute the advantage over other institutions.

Article 3

A joint committee of the College-Institute and the Union should be formed for this program.

Article 4

Some method ought to be found to enable the scholarly world to gain access to the items in this paragraph, to set a program to catalog the Hebraica in Poland that is available to us. To the best of our knowledge there is rare and pedestrian material in all relevant institutions: Jewish Historical Institute, National Library, university libraries, and regional archives (as well as some Church repositories perhaps).

Article 5

To make available to English readers translations of selected works of Judaic interest, both past and present, e.g. the historical and sociological research done by such scholars as I. Schipper, M. Balaban, R. Mahler, M. Fuks, S. Datner, and W. Tyloch.

Article 6

With the full cooperation of the Polish side items in this paragraph, when located, will be evaluated as to possible reproduction. N.B. This article puts the responsibility on the Polish side to locate the materials. There is no guarantee that the American side will want to reproduce them.

Article 7

Articles 5 and 7 are essentially the same, except this paragraph covers art and manuscript materials.

Article 8

The joint College-Institute and Union committee will determine the extent of microfilming with specialists engaged to establish priorities.

Article 9

Already in effect? The College-Institute may have begun exchanging publications with the Catholic University of Lublin.

Article 10

In effect. Two scholars from Warsaw University have made application for graduate study at the College-Institute in Cincinnati. Dr. Paper has been working on this.

Article 11

Invitation has been made to Dr. Gottschalk to visit Warsaw University. Because of scheduling difficulties, however, he could not make the trip this time around. Dr. Gottschalk has discussed rescheduling with Philip Hiat. Professor Tyloch has already made visits to our campuses in New York and Cincinnati.

Article 12

The tentative title for the first conference is The Golden Age of Polish Jewry (1400-1800). Timing for the conference is flexible.

Article 13

The exhibition, Fragments of Greatness is a concrete example of co-operation between Poland and the U.S. As for films, the Polish side in consultation with the American side, more specifically, with the Departments of Education within the College-Institute and the Union, will prepare materials(films, videotapes, etc.) for the teaching of the Hebrew and Yiddish languages and Jewish culture.

Articles 14-17

(Nothing to add).

Article 18

The Polish text and the English translation were received by John Kordek, then the cultural attache at the American Embassy in Warsaw, who was pleased by the accuracy of the English translation.

Priorities

- 1 Microfilming of materials in libraries and archives.
 2. Identification of books, with an eye toward cataloging.
 - 3 Reproduction of illuminated manuscripts, e.g. Wroclaw Mahzor,
Wolff Haggadah, Megillot Esther.
 4. Begin preparing for the first conference.
- N.B. Article 10, 11, and the beginning of 13 have been started.

November 23, 1982

The Honorable Eugeniusz Wyzner
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New York, New York 10017

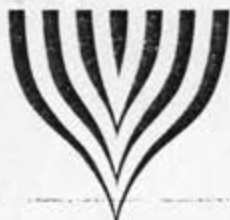
Dear Your Excellency:

Enclosed is the only bill we will ask you to remit to us
from our celebration in California. Would you be good enough
to send a check to our office in the amount of \$352.67.

We thank you very much for all of your courtesies.

Sincerely,

Philip Hiat



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Rabbi Hiat

November 2, 1982

FROM: THEODORE K. BROIDO
TO: MEMBERS OF THE POLISH PROJECT COMMITTEE

A meeting of the above entitled committee was held on October 25.
Present were:

Robert L. Adler	Philip Miller
Theodore K. Broido	Rabbi Paul Steinberg
Rabbi Philip Hiat	Dr. Herbert Zafren

Mr. Norman Gross could not be present.

The history of the project was reviewed by the group, both by Rabbi Hiat and Philip Miller. A discussion of some of the conflicts and confusion concerning the administration of this project followed.

At the suggestion of Robert L. Adler, it was agreed that we would:

- A. Distribute all of the relevant background material.
(See attached).
- B. That Rabbi Hiat, representing the UAHC and Dr. Zafren, representing the HUC would develop a list of their "dreams" for the project, i.e., the programs that we would like to see implemented, with, if possible, some priority rating and some ball park dollar figures.

This material is to be distributed to the committee at least ten days prior to our next meeting, which is set for December 21 at 9 a.m., so that you will have an opportunity to digest it. A meeting notice has already been sent to you.

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April 24, 1981

Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk
President, HUC-JIR
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Dear Fred:

I received your letter of April 17 regarding the Polish matter and I hasten to respond.

I am glad you share our assessment, shared by many other responsible and knowledgeable people, that this is a most significant document which portends great promise in the academic world, both Jewish and non-Jewish.

To the question at hand. Let me assure you that Philip Hiat never intended to represent the College-Institute. The invitation to Philip Miller came from the University of Warsaw via Phil Hiat, the primary invitee. Their close working relationship in the past afforded the College-Institute an opportunity to help and participate in this project. While there were and still are other academic institutions that would be delighted to cooperate in such a venture, we felt that the unity of Reform Judaism could best be expressed with the College-Institute being the academic institution of preeminence, and so it is.

As the initiator of this project and since it was Phil Hiat's efforts that helped to break the barrier, he did the correct thing in initialing the agreement, leaving the formal signing for another occasion and after there was an opportunity for consultation between the UAHC and the HUC-JIR.

I believe that if you still feel this project deserves our highest attention we can work out an agreement between the HUC-JIR and the UAHC, spelling out who will do what, where there is mutual responsibility, and how to work out any financial obligations which may grow out of the agreement.

If you feel that you cannot join in the signing until this internal agreement is worked out, then you may care to initial the document at this time as an indication of your participation but with reservation.

Warsaw University is clearly interested in carrying forward this exchange. The UAHC as the initiator of this program stands ready to fulfill the terms of the agreement.

Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk
April 24, 1981
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With warmest regards from house to house, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler



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April 17, 1981

Rabbi Alexander Schindler
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
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Dear Alex:

It was good talking to you today. Here follow my suggestions on the proposed contract between the University of Warsaw, the UAHC and HUC-JIR. Let me begin by saying that I very much like the spirit of this agreement, and I think if it is feasible to do even a significant but limited part of it, it will have been worth the effort.

However, I am troubled by a number of aspects that I want to share with you. I am only going to deal with the English translation of the agreement. I'll leave the Polish to you. The agreement apparently is concluded between Warsaw University represented by its Rector; the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the latter being represented by Dr. Philip Hiat. Of course, it is not possible for Phil Hiat to represent the College-Institute in an official capacity since he is not an employee of the College, nor does the College have any direct authority over him. Yet this document contains an important number of items that fall directly within the orbit of the College's authority, about which we had no prior knowledge and which, as I indicated to Phil, we have had no opportunity to discuss or prioritize within the full schema of our obligations, particularly budgetary obligations. In addition, we had consented to Phil Miller joining Phil Hiat and he (Philip Miller) clearly was the College's representative; yet he is not at all mentioned in that capacity. I asked Phil Hiat the reason as to why he was not so represented and received no satisfactory reply from him.

The contract alludes to certain mutual relationships and obligations to be assumed in some instances specifically by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and others to be solely exercised by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. In those paragraphs where "the American side" is referred to as carrying out mutual obligations, there is no clear indication as to whether this is the Union's responsibility or the College's responsibility. Since each of

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these items carry a monetary component to it, it is terribly important that this be spelled out in a supplementary statement of agreement. Warsaw University is clearly interested in carrying forward its exchange programs with a comparable institution -- that is the College-Institute. Consequently, the text of the agreement should read, in all instances where the semicolon exists, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, New York, N. Y., and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; the representative of the College-Institute should be Philip Miller. I think we need to keep those lines clear for our own sanity as well as normal, orderly procedure.

There are other things about the contract that I do not understand, e.g. paragraphs 7 and 8 where only the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is alluded to makes it appear that indeed two related but separate institutions are carrying out an agreement with the University of Warsaw.

I look forward to clarification from you on the above and on any other issue on which you may have your own thoughts about this contract. Again, let me reiterate, I think that the total achievement is commendable and if it can be carried out would indeed be a contribution to the world of Jewish scholarship by rescuing materials now doomed to loss and/or extinction.

Sincerely,



Alfred Gottschalk

AG:rws

THE AGREEMENT

concluded by Warsaw University, represented by its Rector Professor Dr. Henryk Samsonowicz and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, New York, N.Y.: Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, represented by Doctor Philip Hiat, concerning cooperation in Oriental Semitic and Hebrew studies.

1

To initiate and bring into effect cooperation in Semitic studies, and particularly Hebrew and Judaic studies, the agreement provides for joint research in the following fields:

- a) Semitic linguistics
- b) Hebrew linguistics
- c) History of the Hebrew language and culture
- d) History of Jews, with special regard to the history of Jews in Poland
- e) Historical problems of Judaism.

2

The coordinating center in Poland: Section of Ancient Near East and Hebrew Studies, Institute of Oriental Studies, Warsaw University, represented by Professor Dr. Witold Tyloch, Director; in the USA: Union of American Hebrew Congregations, New York, N.Y.: Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, represented by Dr. Philip Hiat.

3

To achieve the aims mentioned above in Item 1 of the present agreement, a joint committee will be created. It will include members proposed by The Union of American Hebrew Congregations: Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, and Section of Ancient Near East and Hebrew Studies, Institute of Oriental Studies, Warsaw University.

4

The first step in the cooperation (cf. Item 1 above) will be the compilation of catalogues, repertories of manuscripts and old printed texts in Hebrew available in Poland, to be subsequently published by the American side. A share of the Polish side in the profits from sales will amount to 60% of the sum total.

5

Maintaining the same level of profit shares, the American side will undertake to finance the translations of the Polish contributions to the fields mentioned in Item 1 of the present agreement.

6

With a full financial support of the American side, the Polish side will search for Hebraic relics, manuscripts, old and other prints, in the Polish collections and will compile respective catalogues. The American side will be responsible for translating and publishing these materials in English, shares in the profits of both sides being as stated above.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is willing to finance publications, manuscripts and reproductions of old prints edited by the Polish scholars, shares of both sides in the profits being as stated above.

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The Union of American Hebrew Congregations will deal with the reproductions of microfiches and microfilms, with an analogous share in the profits.

9

Both institutions will exchange their publications.

10

In order to ensure an adequate training for the Polish scholars who will accomplish the above aims, the American side will grant in the period of five years four annual fellowships for the study in American or other foreign universities and will cover travel expenses of the fellowship recipients.

11

Both sides will promote the exchange of professors and other research workers. Costs of residence will be covered by the inviting side, while costs of travel — by the invited party.

12

Once in five years both sides will organize a joint scientific conference financed as stated in Item 11 above.

13

The American side will finance exhibitions and films popularizing Hebrew studies. The Polish side will be responsible for their organization.

14

The American side will grant to the Polish side annual student fellowships for deepening the knowledge of Hebrew, Judaic and Yiddish studies. There will be one fellowship a year or more every few years.

15

The fellowships mentioned in Items 10 and 14 will be available only to persons directed and recommended by the Director of Ancient Near East and Hebrew Studies, Institute of Oriental Studies, Warsaw University.

16

The present agreement is valid for 5 years from the date of its signing and may be prolonged by silent agreement for the next 5 years period.

17

The agreement may be terminated by both sides at 6 months' notice.

18

The agreement is drafted in Polish and English, both versions being equally valid.

Warsaw, ^{April}~~March~~ 27 1981

For

Union of American Hebrew Congregations
Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute
of Religion

For

Warsaw University

November 23, 1982

Mr. Luis Lukowiecki
Ingeniero Civil, M.S.
Apartado 2438
San Jose, Costa Rica

Dear Mr. Lukowiecki:

My colleague and friend Mr. Joshua M. Dwork just returned from an official visit to your beautiful country. He recounted his conversation with you and your friends of my work in Poland. I am taking the liberty of enclosing some of the material regarding this historic endeavor.

I am aware that a large portion of the Jewish community of Costa Rica have their ancestral roots in Poland. I would be curious to find out what material of a Jewish nature they possess that might shed light on Polish antiquity, history, culture, art or music.

Your assistance in this matter would be of great help to me. You on the other hand, might be interested in seeking financial support for these programs from the Jewish community in your country. Anything that can be done would be of great importance.

Until I hear from you, I remain

Most cordially,

Philip Hiat

The Significance of this agreement is underscored by the active interest of other Major Academic Institutions (e.g. Harvard, Columbia, Tel Aviv Univ. + Univ. Michigan (etc)) and their desire to participate in the program. It is to our credit that we were able to execute this agreement as broad + ~~undetailed~~ as it ~~seems~~ appears, whose consequences go far deeper than the surface meaning of the text.

What does it cost to

Micro Film ^{materials} (Manned)

② Reproduction costs

③ Students to U.S.

④ Travel to Poland.

⑤ School for Post Research Studies

⑥ Planning a ~~scientific~~ Conference.

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^{opening}
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A call to Action

^{Terms}
The (Lamaye) / Article 1 ~~Constructs as~~ ~~it is~~ ~~they are~~ for political reasons ~~of~~ ~~the~~ Semitic Linguistics, Hebrew language culture & ^{Jewish} history are

The inclusion of Semitic Linguistics, Hebrew language & culture & Jewish history are a reflection of the political reality under which the ^{Warsaw} ~~University~~ operates.

134 While Wiley that was not authorized to negotiate on behalf of the College-Institution. Nevertheless, he saw an opportunity to present the College Institution as the ^{Jewish} Academic Institution. Pre-Eminent for this program. Since the ^{crisis} opportunity presented itself he seized it ~~he took advantage of~~ in order to give the College-Institution advantage over other Institution.

19h ③ A Joint Committee of the Carlyle Institute
+ N.A.H.C. Should be formed for this
Program.

19h ④ Some Method be found to enable
individual individuals to have the access
to the items in this program and
Set a Program to Catalogue the Hebrews
in Poland, that are available to ~~the~~ us.
To the best of our knowledge there ~~are~~ is
some ~~historical~~ + genealogical material in
all ~~the~~ ~~collections~~. Relevant institutions in
Poland. E.g. ZIH, National Library, (National Museum
+ university libraries, + regional archives.
(+ perhaps some church repositories).

19h ⑤ To make available to English readers
Translation of ~~some~~ selected work of
Jewish interest both past + present
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pg ⑫ Tentative Title for First Conference
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between Poland & N.S. (e.g. Warsaw Album
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& Man & College Dist. will prepare material
(Films Videos etc) for teaching of the Ashken
& Yiddish Languages & Jewish Culture.

pg 14 In The Hands of An Paper Cover

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pg 18 The Polish Text & English Translation in
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- ① we believe that it is crucial for
Micro Film work to begin in earnest
~~with the Manuscripts at (201) Jewish Historical~~
~~Institute~~ because of the fragile condition
of Materials in Library + Archives.
- ② Reproduce some of the ^{Manuscripts} ~~Manuscripts~~
[Playman Codes already undertaken
Uroslow Hachsa
Promissal Haggah
Example of Haggah Esther
- ③ Start Preparing for 1st Scientific Conference.
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Professors Witold Tyloch.

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Hurt Find way for Bohaw to come from
outside source.

Cemetery project moving Forward will

have positive news Next week.

Affectionate ^{from Sylvia} greeting to Bohaw ^{from me} ~~and~~

~~Friends in Poland~~ to Minister LOPATKA

~~Cheryl Hall~~

& Director DUSIK.

Fraternally to My Brother

Cheryl Hall

Friday, April 15

Opening ceremonies of rededication of the Nezek Synagogue Warsaw; participants: Rabbi Salgo of Hungary and/or Rabbi Rosen of Romania. (Does Rabbi Schindler physically participate in this program). A gift of silver adornments for the torah in the ark from Mount Neboh Congregation and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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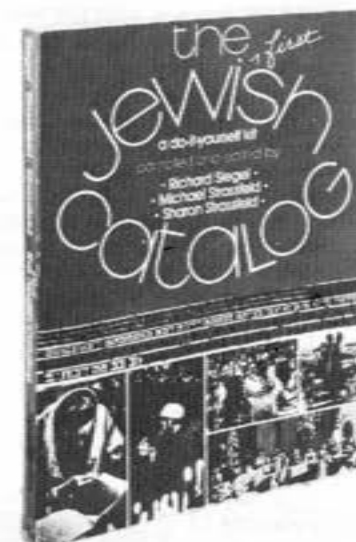
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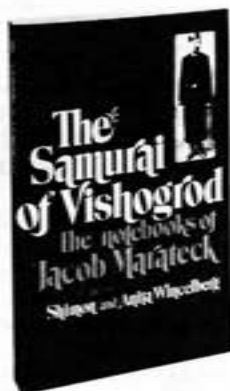
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November 24, 1982

Rabbi Philip Hiat
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Rabbi Hiat,

Here is a copy of the letter that I have just sent to Professor Tyloch concerning the two students who have been suggested as candidates for a year of study with us in Cincinnati. I believe that the explanations given are quite clear and self-evident. I wanted you to be informed about all of this so that you would know exactly where we stand should any questions arise in your correspondence or personal visiting with Professor Tyloch.

All good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert H. Paper

HHP:

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October 11, 1982

Rabbi Philip Hiat
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838 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Phil:

Thank you so much for sending the application forms and the academic records of Mr. Marek Urbanski and Miss Magdalena Krzeminska. Since my knowledge of Polish is nonexistent, I was particularly fascinated by the two articles by Mr. Urbanski. I have sent the material on to Herbert Paper, the Dean of our Graduate School, and he will take it from here and pursue the matter in accordance with our established procedures.

I look forward to seeing you during my forthcoming trip to New York. As I indicated to you in our recent phone conversation, I am arriving a little after midday ^{Monday} at the Warwick Hotel and may be reached either at the hotel or from Monday morning on at our New York School.

Since the deadline, according to tradition, even for the beinonim has now passed, some fundamentalists might argue that it is now futile to reciprocate your very thoughtful good wishes for a g'mar hatimah tov, but perhaps since we are after all Reform Jews, we may permit ourselves a slight extension, and so I extend to you and your loved ones my warmest good wishes for a year of health, joy, and rich fulfillment.

Cordially,


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November 23, 1982

Professor Witold Tyloch
Instytut Orientalistyczny
Uniwersytetu Warszawskiego
Krakowski Przedmieście 26/28
Warsaw, Poland

Dear Professor Tyloch,

We have examined the materials that Dr. Marek Urbanski and Magdalena Krzeminska submitted to us concerning the possibility of their spending a year with us here at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati as students. Let me summarize our conclusions for you.

Dr. Urbanski would certainly be acceptable to us as a postdoctoral fellow. However, we must point out that there is no one on our faculty with whom he could study the specific area of his interest: the history of East European Jewry especially Poland. We do of course have a magnificent library collection in this field and he would be very welcome to make use of everything that we have so that he could study on his own. In addition, I am sure that there are faculty members and courses that we teach in related areas from which he would profit. That is to say, the kinds of courses in Judaic Studies that we regularly offer would, no doubt, be of profitable interest to him. Furthermore, he could live in our dormitory and that would give him the opportunity to meet many of our students and provide access to our library at many hours of the day since the dormitory, is, as you know, very close to the library building. September 1983 would be the best time for him to come here. We are very much looking forward to having him with us next year.

In the case of Ms. Krzeminska, the matter is quite different. First of all, our library director, Herbert Zafren, mentioned that when you were here he discussed her case with you and pointed out that she would profit from a stay here only if she were able to study the general field of library science in Poland before coming. Then we would be able to provide specific training in Jewish bibliography and in the Judaica aspects of library work. In the materials that she submitted, however, there is no mention that she is now engaged in the study of Polish librarianship. Furthermore, there are no letters of recommendation for her as there are for Dr. Urbanski. It would be unlikely that without the prior training in librarianship she could in any way profit from being here. Our own library staff would find it difficult to be of help to her without that prior training. If she is indeed being trained this year in general librarianship, then she too would be welcome to come in

Professor Witold Tyloch
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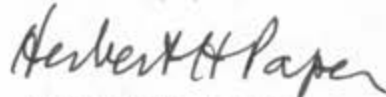
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September 1983 and she could then profit from special training in Judaica in our Library.

If you have any further questions about any of this, please feel free to write to me. If Dr. Urbanski's coming to Cincinnati does indeed become a reality, then we will provide him in good time with the necessary papers that will facilitate his receiving a visa from the United States Embassy to come here as a student.

All good wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Herbert H. Paper
Dean

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bc: Rabbi Philip Hiat ✓

MEMORANDUM

From Mark Cohen
To Kitchen Cabinet
Copies
Subject Minutes of 11/17/82 Meeting

Date 11/29/82

Hammer Dinner: Pledges are still coming in.
An exact accounting will be prepared by the end of December.
Jinny Geller suggested having a dinner in Los Angeles again next year in support of the Polish Judaica Project, but for the "Amcha," at around \$100/plate.
This could become an annual event.

Codex: Fifteen have been sold. A total of 30 need to be committed for the printing to pay for itself. Letters were sent to the 27 UAHC congregations that have accredited museums. Letters were sent, as well, to those who attended the Hammer dinner (initial mailing of over 100 letters). Brochures have also been sent to selected individuals, and were included in the most recent mailing (11/12) to the Board of Delegates. Additional mailings to follow.

Board of Delegates Meeting: A meeting will be scheduled for some time in January, tied in with the visit of Navon and the premier of the Navon interview. The meeting will be held in Washington. We will use the resources of the Religious Action Center and David Saperstein in scheduling the program.

Possible speakers: Bill Moyers, George Will, Ted Koppel, Howard Metzenbaum, Ted Kennedy.

Possible theme for discussion and/or forum:
the religious right, the nuclear arms issue.

All members of the Board of Delegates have been assigned to Task Forces. Those heading Task Forces (Outreach: Seltzer; Social/Religious Action: Vorspan; Education/TV: Syme; Spiritual Hunger: Schoolman; Polish/Eastern European Judaica Project: Hiat) should keep members informed of activities within each area, send pertinent publications, etc.

Baltimore Exhibit Opening: Chairman still needed. Gil Glazer may be able to suggest someone for pre-opening function. Alex should call Gil.



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Begin Premier: We hope to reschedule the premier of the Begin interview, at a place other than Washington.

Denver - March: In conjunction with Lydia's being honored as "Reform Jew of the Year", Sandy should prepare specific proposals for the Outreach program that will be presented at that time. The Introduction to Judaism curriculum will be ready by then and can be presented in a packet. Sandy's proposals will be key elements of Outreach packet and proposal presentations.

Denver - Board Meeting: Meetings should be arranged with the Denver rabbis and then with Heitler to help shape and define a Denver campaign.

Heitler should receive a special invitation to the Shabbat dinner, to the Arens dinner, and should be invited to participate in all activities.

Poland: The itinerary and schedule of events are beginning to take shape.

Tentative date of arrival: April 14 or 15.

Delegation in Poland from the 15th to the 21st, then to London for five days.

Delegation will include representatives from England, France, Holland, Belgium and Israel.

There will be (to be finalized): the dedication of the synagogue in Warsaw; a wreath laying ceremony at the site of the Warsaw Ghetto; two special performances (we would like only one) of the Yiddish Theater; a major celebration/observance at the Opera House, with Jaruzelski and members of the Polish Jewish community, at which Alex will speak; trips to Treblinka and to Auschwitz; and a visit to Cracow.

We would like to arrange a meeting with the ^{U.S.} ambassador (Scanlin) and with Lopatka and some other ministers.

The committee/board to be formed for the delegation should include orthodox member(s) and someone from the college.

Film on UAHC: Many members of the UAHC family, including Board members and others active in various areas, are familiar with their own congregations, but do not really know what the Union of American Hebrew Congregations does beyond the congregational body.

An outline should be prepared for a film project on "What is the UAHC?" Film budget: \$15,000.

Reform Judaism should also be used to report on special projects, on MUM, on FRJ, etc.

Atlanta: The community has agreed to raise \$250,000 for the funding of half of the Marcus series. Bob Nemo is chairman of the committee.

Paul Uhlmann indicated that Kansas City may be willing to pick up the balance for funding of the series.

Other: Alex and Shelly Zimmerman to see Bill Lese.

No response heard from George Katz re the Basic Judaism project (he was sent a proposal after expressing interest in this area). Letter from Alex should be resent with materials.

Louis Wolfson and Max Fisher are still to be approached. Alex should ask Bernie Rapoport to see Wolfson.

San Antonio follow-up still pending. To be determined.

Mark



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November 1, 1982

Union of American Hebrew Congregations
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New York, N.Y. 10021

Attn: Rabbi Phillip Hiat

RE: Polish Judaica Project

Dear Rabbi Hiat:

We would very much appreciate receiving any information you have on the Polish Judaica Project.

Please send it to me at your earliest opportunity.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Paula J. Collins
Paula J. Collins

sent 11/1/82

November 11, 1982

Mr. Sidney Leiwant
405 Northfield Avenue
West Ornage, NJ 07052

Dear Sidney:

Enclosed is some interesting information about all of our
programs in Poland.

In particular, I'd like you to examine the brochure on the
Codex which you may find interesting.

Please let's get together and talk about some of these things.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely,

Phil

Encls.

November 11, 1982

Mr. Henry Taub
111 DeVriese Court
Tenafly, NJ 07670

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510 Park Avenue
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Philip Hiat

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Mr. Edwin A. Malloy, President
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Mr. Donald Flamm
25 Central Park West
New York, New York

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838 Fifth Avenue
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October 1, 1982

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Possible Canadian Chairman:

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659 Randsdowne Ave.
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Also:

100 Sunrise Ave., P.H. 11
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Cordially,



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Rabbi Daniel Syme
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
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MEMORANDUM

File: Polish Project - Canada
Date Oct. 5, 1982

From Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
To Rabbi Alexander Schindler
cc: Mark Cohen, David Kleiman, Rabbi Philip Hiat
cc: POLISH DINNER - CANADA

Guilford Glazer never stops! Here is his suggestion for a Canadian Chairman for our next Polish dinner. Oy!



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October 15, 1982

Rabbi Philip Hiat
Central Conference of
American Rabbi
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Rabbi Hiat;

Rabbi Schindler and I had a conversation recently at a family bar mitzvah and he asked me to share with you some of what we talked about.

I am the founding president of the Jewish Genealogy Society of Greater Washington and, as such, have become deeply involved in the issue of Jewish records in eastern Europe.

Before the uprising in Poland, a few members of our group made their own personal research trips to Galicia, Rumania, Hungary and even the USSR, and we had begun to investigate the possibility of chartering an airplane to Warsaw from which we could spread out in many directions.

Currently we have been corresponding with a retired professor from Johns Hopkins University who continues to do research in Polish libraries and archives. He offered to undertake individual research, but his fee is so high and we have been in enough doubt about the availability of Jewish records that we have not hired him.

I asked Rabbi Schindler about the access agreement you had concluded with representatives of the Polish government. He said that it was still in operation and that I could write to you for further details. What we should like to know is whether or not there are any Jewish-American scholars currently in Poland, or planning to go there in the near future. If so, is there a possibility of coordinating our interests with theirs? Specifically, we are interested in knowing of the existence of (and have access to) any birth, marriage, circumcision, bar mitzvah or death books which may have survived the Holocaust.

A couple of fellow genealogists report having found some civil registers, long-forgotten and gathering dust in the various little towns from which their families came. Knowledge of the existence (or non-existence) and the condition of Jewish cemeteries would also be of great interest to us.

Rabbi Schindler and I also talked about attempts to



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get a similar agreement from Russia, and I mentioned a book, Archives and Manuscript Repositories in the USSR which he wanted me to tell you about. The author is Patricia Kennedy Grimstead, a professor at Harvard's Ukrainian Studies Department. I have spoken to her by telephone and found her very pleasant and willing to share what she knows. Two volumes of her work are already in print. The first deals with Moscow and Leningrad, the second with Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Belorussia. In the second volume, which I own, she specifically mentions some Jewish holdings in the state archives of Vilna and Minsk. The third volume, which should be appearing any time now, is about the area south of Belorussia which includes the rest of the old Pale of Settlement, as well as areas of Galicia and the Carpathian Mountains formerly owned by Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. She told me that there are many Jewish holdings listed in this one.

There is another source of Jewish-Russian information here in this country which has never been researched, which I hope will also interest you. They are the so-called Russian consular records held at the National Archives. I'm enclosing a description of them. This is a somewhat complicated situation which it would be easier to talk about over the telephone, if it interests you at all. Rabbi Malcolm Stern, whom I sure you know, is president of the New York-based Jewish Genealogical Society and can also tell you about these.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Sallyann Sack

MEMORANDUM

From Anita Marlais, per Rabbi Syme
To Rabbi Hiat

Date 9/7/82

Rabbi Hiat,

Dan asked me to give you this copy of a letter received today from David Shapell in Los Angeles. Please call Mr. Shapell in Dan's stead. Dan asks that you kindly not use the information sent until hearing from David Shapell. Thank you.

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September 3, 1982

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
8383 5th Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Rabbi Syme:

Please find enclosed the information which you requested of my secretary by telephone on September 2, 1982.

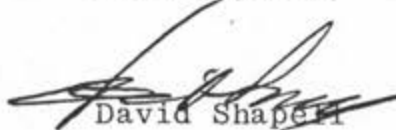
I tried to reach you by telephone today, at your office number; however, there was no answer.

I would appreciate it if you would call me upon your receipt of this information. Please do not try to contact this person, until you have spoken to me.

A copy of this information has also been sent to your residence address, in order to get it to you as quickly as possible.

Looking forward to hearing from you, I remain with

Best regards,


David Shapiro

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Enclosure

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High Commission for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes in Poland is going to organize an international seminar on Nazi German crimes, extermination of people in occupied Europe, particularly Poles and Jews.

The seminar is designed as a part of commemorative events of 40th anniversary of uprising in Warsaw Ghetto.

The seminar will be held in Warsaw in April 1983, with the following agenda:

1. Nationalism, militarism and rasism in hitlerit policy of agresion and extermination.
2. Rasism in ideology and every day practice in national-socialism movement of the Third Reich.
3. Racial, national cultural and economical discrimination in a law of the Third Reich.
4. The Nazi policy and execution of extermination of Jews and Poles.
5. Nazi concentration and extermination camps, ghettos, etc., on Polish soil and in others European countries.
6. Resistance movement against Nazi policy of extermination.
7. Anti-Nazi resistance of Europe's nations in the face of genocide.
8. Polish society asistance in rescuing Jews during Nazi occupation.
9. Polish efforts for prosecuting Nazi criminals.
10. Contemporary knowledge of the World about resistance and martyrdo of Poles and Jews and other nations, during II World War.
11. Psychological and phisical consequences of Nasi crimes on their victims.
12. Monuments and places to commemorate holocaust.



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Gentlemen:

Please refer to the enclosed Xerox copy. We would be very much interested in looking over the collection and possibly making some Xerox copies.

The writer will be in New York during the latter part of next month and would appreciate knowing whom to address to inspect the collection.

Thank you for an early reply.

myself.

Sincerely,

Lonny Darwin

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WARSAW UNIVERSITY AGREEMENT OPENS RECORDS TO RESEARCHERS

Long lost documents and artifacts illuminating 1,000 years of Jewish life in Poland, the cradle of Judaism in Europe, will be available to scholars and researchers for the first time under an agreement between the University of Warsaw and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Believed to be the first between a university in Eastern Europe and a Jewish religious body, the agreement provides American scholars with access to and the right to copy materials currently in the possession of the Polish government, the Catholic Church in Poland, and various universities. These materials include works of art, literature, history, law, music, and philosophy, along with official Jewish community archives, such as the records of the Judenrat of Lublin during the Nazi occupation.

The agreement also calls for "joint research" by the University of Warsaw and the UAHC in specified areas of Jewish scholarship, including "historical problems of Judaism."

Polish diplomatic officials, Jewish scholars, and the National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman Joseph Duffey were among those who attended the ceremonies at the New York headquarters of the Reform Jewish Congregational group, highlighted by the signing of the agreement by Prof. Henryk Samsonowicz, rector of the University of Warsaw, and Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of UAHC.



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March 14, 1982

Rabbi Alex Schindler
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838 Fifth Avenue
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Dear Rabbi Schindler;

Sometime within the past year I read or heard about an agreement which you had concluded with the Polish government under which American scholars would have access to records and archival material in Poland pertaining to the Jews who once lived there. At least, that's basically what I understood that the agreement was about.

You can see from our letterhead what my particular interest is. As it happens, a recent publication lists a great many archives in Poland which reportedly have Jewish registers of births, deaths, marriages, etc. ---the type of thing that Jewish genealogists dream of. Even better is the report that many of this material is actually for the Baltic States and Belorussia, what was once the Grand Duchy of Lithuania and, later, part of Poland. As I am sure you know, it has never been possible to get any such material from the Russians, but recently the Poles seemed to be somewhat better.

What I want to ask you is whether you have any idea what the current attitude in Poland is toward such research? Are there any Jewish scholars in Poland at this time as far as you know? If so, what has been their experience? Of course, anyone who reads the newspapers has read of the regime's anti-Semitism. Even if the civil conditions become more stable, I would be afraid that the current government would renege on the agreement.

Jewish genealogists all over the country will be coming to Washington July 11-15 for a research seminar. At that time we plan to discuss the feasibility of planning a working trip to eastern Europe for summer '83. Anything you may know about the situation in Poland would be very useful to us.

By the way, we met years ago when Rhea and I were the guests of honor at a wedding shower given



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by Jeanne Rosenbloom in Worcester, Mass. Susie Payne, who is Ned and Jeanne's daughter, is my husband's first cousin, and our families have stayed extremely close over the intervening twenty-five years. In fact, I understand that we will see you at Jeremy's bar mitzvah this coming September. I had thought of waiting to ask you all this then, but it didn't seem fair to impose on what should be a relaxed time (and I understand that you have all too few of those).

I realize that this might be an unanswerable question that I have posed, but anything you might be able to say, will be appreciated very much.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Sack

P.S. I just had another thought. By any chance would you know of anyone in the Polish Embassy here in Washington to whom we might take our questions and requests for access to archives?

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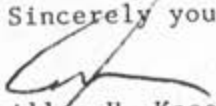
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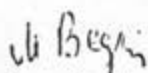
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From Mark Cohen
To Josh Dwork
Copies Rabbi Philip Hiat
Subject Security at Skirball and at HUC-Cincinnati

Date 9/7/82

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HUC - Cincinnati - re conversation with Dr. Zafron and Gloria Wolfson (his secy):

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The rare books section is always locked. Only three keys exist, for Dr. Zafron and two other of his staff members. No other people have access to this room, including staff and the public.

The entire area is protected by an ADT Security Alarm system. The alarms are triggered by any unauthorized entry.

The books and manuscripts will be forwarded to Los Angeles - Skirball on either Friday (9/10) or Monday (9/13) in the same case in which they were shipped to Cincinnati, as per the instructions of Cindy Berkow of Leyden Fine Arts Services. They will be sent by air freight.

Mark



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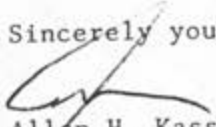
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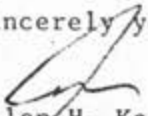
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As background to your discussions on the Judaica project, you should be aware that Evgenyi Primakov, Director of the Institute of Oriental Studies, was not issued a U.S. visa when he planned to visit Washington and New York for a series of meetings last January.

Since then, intensive discussions have taken place on this issue and progress has been made. It now appears that the question has been resolved, and that Academician Primakov will probably receive a visa when he applies next to come in January 1983 as head of a delegation to an IREX-sponsored conference in our US-USSR series on problems of security in Asia.

Nevertheless, there have been some recent delays in the Institute of Oriental Studies response to a number of our proposals, and you should be aware of that history.

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September 13, 1982

Mr. Morris P. Cohen
THE ALFRED JURZYKOWSKI FOUNDATION
21 East 40th Street
New York, NY 10016

Dear Mr. Cohen:

I was most happy to have spoken to you upon my return from Israel. Had I known you phoned earlier, I would have returned your call from Jerusalem.

The historic project upon which we have embarked, the rescue and retrieval of the remnants of the Jewish community of Poland, is continuing, with the full cooperation of Polish church, government, and academic bodies. Much has already been accomplished as a direct result of the agreement signed between the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Warsaw University:

1. The establishment of a Chair of Jewish History at Warsaw University.
2. The appointment of Dr. Marek Urbanski as the first faculty member of that chair. Dr. Urbanski will come to the United States in October of 1982 for post-doctoral studies at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.
3. Krzeminska Magdalena will come to the United States in November - December of 1982 to prepare for courses in bibliographic sciences in order to further the cataloging of Jewish materials in Poland.
4. Seven students from the Department of Hebrew Studies at Warsaw University will come to the United States this month and will then go to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Kibbutz Yahel in Israel for three months, to further their knowledge of the Hebrew language and for other Hebrew studies.

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5. In cooperation with Warsaw University, an international conference will be planned for some time in 1984. The theme will be "The Golden Age of Polish Jewry."
6. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations will assist Bishop Pylak of Lublin in building a Jewish chapel on the site of the Madainek concentration camp as a living memorial to those who died there. A Catholic and Protestant chapel will also be built alongside it.
7. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations will reproduce a number of historic manuscripts, including the Wroclow High Holy Day prayerbook, dating from 1193 - 1297; the Kalonymus Codex, the fourth oldest biblical codex in the world, dating from 1238; the Provencal Haggadah, a unique example of French-German influence on Polish Jewry, dating from 1300; and examples of four Megillot - Scrolls of Esther - illuminated between the fourteenth and eighteenth centuries.
8. A loan exhibition of objects documenting the thousand year history of the Jewish community in Poland, "Fragments of Greatness Rediscovered," is now in the United States. Selected items were previewed at Harvard University's Widener Library and at the Knoedler Galleries in New York. The full exhibit was shown over a period of four months at the Jewish Museum in New York, and drew one of the largest audiences to the museum in the last five years. The exhibit will be shown at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion Skirball Museum in Los Angeles, and at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore, over the course of the next year.
9. On October 11, Dr. Armand Hammer will host a dinner in Los Angeles at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel to preview the opening of the exhibit at the HUC-JIR Skirball Museum. Representatives of the Polish Government, church, and academic communities will be present at this affair.

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10. In conjunction with this dinner, a twelve minute film is being made, of the project, generally, and of the exhibit, specifically. Participating in the film, and contributing toward the telling of the project's story and that of the heritage of Polish Jewry, are Mr. Isaac Bashevis Singer, Ms. Ruth Kaminska, whose family played a major role in the Yiddish theater of Poland before and after the second world war, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and myself.
11. A Polish-Jewish dialogue between the church of Poland and the American Jewish community will be sponsored. This will be apart from a similar project being carried out by Columbia University.
12. A Polish film on a Jewish theme will be produced and directed by Mr. Kavalorovicz. The film will be brought to the United States in November, and will be previewed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tisch in Purchase, New York.
13. There will be High Holy Day broadcasts on Polish radio and television celebrating the Jewish New Year, with cantorial records supplied by the UAHC.
14. A meeting this past July was held in Warsaw between Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler and General Wojciech Jaruzelski.
15. There has been an exchange of correspondence between the governments of Poland and Israel, and a meeting of the Polish and Israeli foreign ministers in New York.
16. The fortieth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be marked by special ceremonies in Warsaw on April 18, 1983, with an international delegation headed by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler. These ceremonies will coincide with the opening of the Polish loan exhibit in Warsaw. The exhibit will also be shown in Cracow, and will then be brought to the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv, under my curatorial authority, to open in September of 1984.

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17. President Brademas of New York University will lead a delegation of college presidents to Poland.
18. Four Nobel laureates in Economics will soon be visiting Poland.
19. On September 19, I will be meeting in Warsaw with representatives of the government of Poland to convey the results of my conversations with parties in both our government and private sectors with whom I was requested to meet.
20. A major project, the restoration of Jewish cemeteries in Poland, will commence, in cooperation with the Ministry of Religious Affairs. Funds have already been transferred to Warsaw and deposited to the account of the Jewish community of Poland.

The many colleagues, friends and participants in Poland who are helping to advance these projects include:

General Wojciech Jaruzelski

F. M. Chirick, Foreign Minister

Ambassador Jerzy Kuberski, formally Minister of Religious Affairs and currently the Polish ambassador to the Vatican

Minister Adam Lopataka, the current Minister of Religious Affairs

Dr. Lorencz, Director of the National Museum of Warsaw

Dr. Aleksander Gieysztor, President of the Academy of Sciences

Dr. Ryszard Dobrowolski, Rector of Warsaw University

Archbishop Jezef Glemp, Primate of Poland

Franciszek Cardinal Macharski, of Cracow

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Professor Wytold J. Tyloch, a prime architect of the project, an international scholar and linguist and chairman of the Department of Hebrew Studies at Warsaw University.

Dr. Henryk Samsonowicz, former rector of Warsaw University.

In addition to these individuals, the many Polish craftsmen, artisans, conservators and bibliographers who have helped to further this project should receive the praise of their counterparts in the West for the remarkable jobs of preservation they have performed on the Nazi destruction of Polish and Jewish historical artifacts. They have saved a good portion of the genius of Poland.

The Alfred Jurzykowski Foundation should know that its financial contributions for food for Poland was channeled through the office of Archbishop Glemp in Warsaw, and the Jewish community was among those receiving this aid. I was eyewitness to these proceedings.

Dr. Armand Hammer believes that this project is the key to East-West relations, and while it is a religious and academic endeavor, it has many ramifications.

As per our conversation, a gift of \$25,000 at this juncture of our program would provide a crucial link that will enable our work to continue in this very delicate area. A specific foundation grant proposal will be submitted for your consideration and that of your Board at the earliest possible time.

As the new year approaches, we all look forward to the ongoing efforts that mark a new chapter in the story of the Jewish people and the people and government of Poland. Your help, and that of the Alfred Jurzykowski Foundation in furthering this end, is deeply and gratefully appreciated.

Sincerely,

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Assistant to the President
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cc: Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler



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September 8, 1982

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

You are invited to a private viewing of the 15½-minute documentary film, "Uprooting Terror," Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 3:30 pm. Sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Avenue, the film graphically depicts a decade of PLO terrorism against Israel's civilian population.

Prepared by the Israel Defense Forces, "Uprooting Terror" presents a dramatic chronology of the attacks launched by the PLO from Lebanon between 1970 and 1980 that killed 800 and wounded more than 5,000.

The film's aim, according to Rabbi Daniel Syme, director of the UAHC's education department, "is to help Jews and non-Jews understand why Israel was impelled to act as it did and to expose the PLO as terrorists who commandeered a country from which to launch murderous attacks upon innocent civilians."

Your organization is entitled to three delegates. Please call Janis Levy at (212) 249-0100, ext. 278, with the names of your delegation by Tuesday, Sept. 14.



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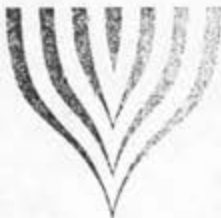
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NEWS RELEASE

Contact: Richard Cohen
(212) 758-6969

NEWS ALERT

Reform Jewish Group to Hold Reception Here
September 15 for Rector of Warsaw University

WHAT: A reception for Dr. Ryszard Dobrowolski, rector of the University of Warsaw. He will be received by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, representing 750 Reform synagogues in the U.S. and Canada. Attending the reception will be officers and other leaders of the UAHC, faculty members of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and representatives of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues.

Dr. Dobrowolski is the immediate successor to Dr. Henryk Samsonowicz, who in April 1981 signed on behalf of the university and other Polish institutions an historic agreement with the UAHC providing access to surviving materials in Poland dealing with 10 centuries of Jewish life there. The materials -- art and artifacts, religious objects, documents, Torahs and prayer books, manuscripts, Jewish community records and other examples of Polish Judaica -- are in the possession of the Polish Government, museums, libraries, universities and the Catholic Church in Poland, whose Primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, helped negotiate the agreement. Under the terms of the agreement, these materials are being made available to Jewish scholars in the U.S. for study, exhibition, restoration and reproduction.

WHEN: 1 P.M. Wednesday, September 15.

WHERE: Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Avenue (65th Street), 10th floor.

YOUR COVERAGE IS CORDIALLY INVITED

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9/10/82

April 22, 1982

Dr. Jerzy Kuberski, Minister
Religious Affairs
Polish Peoples Republic
Warsaw, Poland

Dear Dr. Kuberski:

Part of our understanding with Warsaw University arranged with the Rectors office was the establishment of a chair in Jewish history. To facilitate the faculty of this chair at the University, the university has selected Dr. Marek Urbanski to specialize in this field come to the United States as a fellow and spend one year as our guest at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. This is being arranged under our egis and at our expense.

As you already know we have invited a number of students of Professor Tyloch's department at Warsaw University to be our guests in the United States this summer at one of our college camps. Arrangements have also been made that following their stay with us they are invited to spend three months at one of our camps in Israel to help them improve on their already vast knowledge of the Hebrew language.

These students will be brought to the United States at our expense and will receive a modest stipend while they're in this country. One of these students will remain in the U.S. for a year preparing for an intensive practical course in Bibliographic Science (Library specialist). The students selected by the Department of Hebrew Studies are as follows: Malgorzata Barcikowska; Irena Bracławska; Marek Gasiewski; Olivier Kowalczyk; Roman Marcinkowski; Mirosława Rosłonska; Elzbieta Szklany; Magdalena Krzminska.

When we meet in Warsaw, we can discuss what methods to be used and procedures to bring these students to our country and then send them on from our country to Israel.

I look forward to seeing you with great pleasure to renew our dear friendship and to visit with you again.

Sincerely,

Philip Hiat



Beth Hatefutsoth
The Nahum Goldmann
Museum of the Jewish Diaspora

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March 29, 1982

Dr. Philip Hiat
Assistant to the President
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10021

Dear Dr. Hiat:

It is my pleasure to invite you to visit our Museum and to lecture in Beth Hatefutsoth on your important work in Poland.

Since, as you know, I will be away from the museum until the second week of May, I suggest that all organizational aspects of your visit to the museum as well as of your lecture shall be coordinated directly with Tel Aviv. Please advise General Aharon Doron, the Administrative Director of Beth Hatefutsoth, who is in charge of the Museum in my absence, on the projected date of your visit and on the evenings on which you could give the lecture. General Doron will then finalize dates directly with you.

It was a pleasure meeting with you and it will be my pleasure to welcome you to Beth Hatefutsoth. I also sincerely hope that we will be able to make arrangements for showing in our museum the exhibition of Jewish Cultural Treasures from Poland which you have succeeded to bring over to the United States.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,


Jesaja Weinberg
Director

cc: General Doron
JW:gb

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INT PROFESSOR WITOLD TYLOCH
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I WILL NOT COME TO WARSAW. ALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE IN ORDER FOR 7 STUDENTS TO COME TO THE U.S. THROUGH AMERICAN EMBASSY MR CLAUSSEN. RABBI SCHINDLER WILL BE IN WARSAW JULY 1. PLEASE GIVE HIM THE COMPLETE UNIVERSITY TRANSCRIPT OF URBANSKI AND YOUR LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION. HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT MAGDALENA START TAKING COURSES AT THE UNIVERSITY IN BIBLIOGRAPHIC SCIENCES. SHE WILL BE BETTER PREPARED TO COME TO THE UNITED STATES IN FALL WITH THE POLISH SYSTEM OF CATALOGING. HAVE GOTTEN THE MUSIC RECORDS AND SENDING THEM THROUGH CONSULATE. TELL SHURMI THAT PREVIEW FOR THE FILM WILL HAVE TO BE IN NOVEMBER NOT OCTOBER. ASK MINISTER LOPATKA WHAT ARE HIS DAYS TO COME TO THE U.S. THIS SUMMER. WHAT IS DATE FOR ARCH BISHOP GLEMP'S VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES. WANT TO BE HIS HOST IN NEW YORK CITY WITH RECEPTION. WILL BE IN WARSAW IN SEPTEMBER. DATES WILL BE SENT TO YOU. TELL ZIH THAT MANUSCRIPTS CANNOT BE PRESERVED IN NORMAL MANNER. THEY ARE ALREADY TOO MUCH DECAYED. WILL TRY SOMETHING ELSE. LOVE TO BARBARA FROM SYLVIA AND TO YOU MY DEAREST AND MOST DEVOTED BROTHER.

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May 18, 1982

Dr. Herbert Zafren,
Director of Library
HUC-JIR
3101 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Dear Herb:

Enclosed are three letters relating to Dr. Urbanski and his coming to the United States this coming September and studying Medieval Jewish history at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion.

Dr. Gottschalk made the arrangements for Dr. Urbanski to come to the U.S. and to the college in his conversation with Minister Kiberski in Boston in December of 1981 and said "that would be fine, we would be delighted to have him."

If there are any hitches or any problems, please contact me immediately. I will be leaving for Warsaw at the end of this month.

Most Cordially,

Phil

MEMORANDUM

From Mark Cohen
To Rabbi Philip Hiat
Copies Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
Subject Los Angeles Fundraiser

Date 5/17/82

To review the discussion last week re holding a fundraiser in Los Angeles to coincide with the opening of the Polish exhibit at the Skirball Museum:

Preliminaries:

- 1) a date should be set;
- 2) a place should be determined;
- 3) a list of resource people on the coast should be drafted;
- 4) a list of names of potential invitees should be drafted;
- 5) a list of materials and/or publications to be used should be drafted (catalogue, press clippings, a chronology of how the exhibit came to be, other materials that will be required, pledge cards and folders);
- 6) a list of possible speakers should be drafted.

Mark



IREX

International Research & Exchanges Board
655 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

May 21, 1982

Rabbi Philip Hiat
Assiatant to the President,
Special Projects
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Dear Rabbi Hiat:

I am pleased to inform you that the IREX Program Committee has approved your request for a collaborative projects grant.

The amount of the grant is \$3,000.00. It is the intent of the Committee that the monies be expended toward your and Mr. Philip Miller's travel expenses to Poland.

It is understood that you and Mr. Miller - Librarian of the New York School of Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, need to visit Poland in late May 1982 for the purpose of starting to remove the manuscripts of the old Breslau seminary (Wroclow) that are now housed at the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw. It is further understood that these prized manuscripts, the last remament of the great rabbinic seminary, are to be turned over to you and brought to the U.S. for conservation, microfilming and cataloguing.

Please note that recipients of IREX grants must take U.S. flag carriers wherever such service is available.

Permission for departure from the above allocation should be secured in advance.

Please indicate your acceptance of the terms and conditions of this grant by returning a signed copy of this letter. The grant check will be made out to your institution and sent, along with a copy of this letter, to the Finance Officer. In the space provided for below, please indicate to whom the check should be sent.

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Rabbi Philip Hiat
May 21, 1982
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A financial statement and a narrative report will be required at the conclusion of your research project.

IREX grantees are advised that, since their grants may be derived in part of in whole from federal funds, they may be considered subgrantees, subject to federal audit within three years of the expiration of their grants. In practice, such an audit is the exception rather than the rule, but prudence suggests that essential records be kept for that period.

On behalf of the International Research and Exchanges Board, I wish to express our best wishes for the success of your endeavors.

Sincerely yours,

Allen H. Kassof
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Executive Director
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Name and address of Finance Officer:

I have read and accept the terms and conditions of this grant.

Signature

Date

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations

838 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021

July 7, 1982

Dr. Herbert Zafren, Librarian
Hebrew Union College
3101 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45220

Dear Dr. Zafren:

The exhibition of materials on loan from Poland is, as you know, now at The Jewish Museum in New York and will be there until August 16th. At that time it will be sent to The Skirball Museum in Los Angeles for a September opening.

These two weeks in August would be a good time to off-ship the manuscripts by air to your library for study and microfilming, as Rabbi Schoolman had discussed with you. Enclosed is a list of books (numbers correspond to the catalog) which, with Philip Miller's help, are those suggested for copying. It would be an opportunity for your own scholars and others in your area to look at the works. The large format illuminated manuscripts and the Provincial Haggadah are especially beautiful. And the small community record books will be of great interest as well.

Please let us know if this plan meets with your approval. If so, our registrar, Cindy Berkow, will be in touch with you concerning the details of the shipment.

All here send their best regards to you.

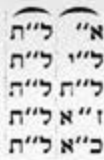
Sincerely,

Cissy Grossman
Guest Curator

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cc: Rabbi Leonard A. Schoolman
Rabbi Philip Hiat
Mr. Philip Miller

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- #11 Edicts of Cracow
- #12 Responsa
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Warszawa, 26.08.1982

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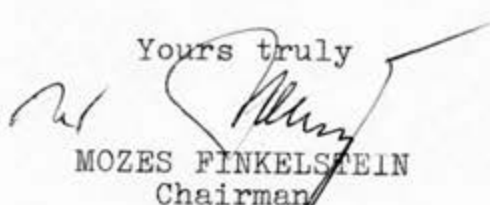
Dear Sir,-

On behalf of the Religious Union of Mosaic Faith in Poland
and in my own name I send you the best wishes of health and
happiness in the coming New Year 5743.

KTIWAH W CHATIMAH TOWAH!

We remain,

Yours truly


MOZES FINKELSTEIN
Chairman

September 16, 1982

Dr. Armand Hammer
Occidental Petroleum Corp. .
10889 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Dr. Hammer:

Pursuant to your conversation with Rabbi Schindler regarding Hebraica material in the Soviet Union, please be advised of the following manuscripts in their possession:

The two Firkovitch Collections (over 8,000 items) in the M. S. Saltykov-Shchedrin State Library at Leningrad.

The Antonin Collection (ca. 1200 items) and the Friedland Collection (ca. 1300 items) in the Asiatic Museum at Leningrad.

The Guenzburg Collection (5,000 items) in the Lenin State Library at Moscow.

The collection of Yiddish folkloric materials gathered by the folklorist and author S. An-Ski (author of the classic Yiddish drama, The Dybbuk) during his ethnographic expedition in Volhynia and Podolia from 1911 to 1914. The collection is housed in Leningrad.

These represent the singular most prestigious collections of Hebraica and Judaica in the world. I have been working with the Soviets for four years. The enclosed correspondence from IREX will indicate the difficulties.

If permission were to be granted to present an exhibition similar to our Polish Judaica, it would be earth shattering to say the least.

Dr. Armand Hammer
September 16, 1982
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If success does shine upon us, a documentary of the material should be filmed.

I wish you great success in your conversations with the Soviet authorities and hope that it will yet come to pass.

In friendship and admiration, I remain

Most Sincerely,

Philip Hiat

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5. C) Prayer Book for Pentecost

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Thank You. & Sincerely Philip Hiata D.D.

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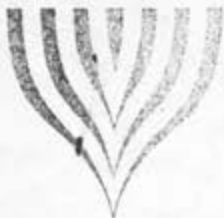
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NEWS ALERT

Reform Jewish Group to Hold Reception Here
September 15 for Rector of Warsaw University

WHAT: A reception for Dr. Ryszard Dobrowolski, rector of the University of Warsaw. He will be received by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, representing 750 Reform synagogues in the U.S. and Canada. Attending the reception will be officers and other leaders of the UAHC, faculty members of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and representatives of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues.

Dr. Dobrowolski is the immediate successor to Dr. Henryk Samsonowicz, who in April 1981 signed on behalf of the university and other Polish institutions an historic agreement with the UAHC providing access to surviving materials in Poland dealing with 10 centuries of Jewish life there. The materials -- art and artifacts, religious objects, documents, Torahs and prayer books, manuscripts, Jewish community records and other examples of Polish Judaica -- are in the possession of the Polish Government, museums, libraries, universities and the Catholic Church in Poland, whose Primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, helped negotiate the agreement. Under the terms of the agreement, these materials are being made available to Jewish scholars in the U.S. for study, exhibition, restoration and reproduction.

WHEN: 1 P.M. Wednesday, September 15.

WHERE: Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Avenue (65th Street), 10th floor.

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has the name: "Gallerie Durco"

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No matter where he is from, now matter what country he lives in today, every single Jew is connected to the story of our people in Poland. In no other land, except in Eretz Yisrael did Jews live without interruption for ~~xx~~ close to one thousand years. We know other communities flourished, and they produced their greatness, but they lasted for so short a time. Only in Poland did the flame burn for a millenia and was cruelly extinguished. What would our people be today without the heritage of Polish Jewry? It is impossible to imagine. You are furthering the recovery of our histroy, Dr. Hammer, the remnants of our greatness, these small and precious and holy itmes that are survivors themselves. For this the Jewish People will hold your name blessed.

For me, personally, my friend, this project means more that I can say in words. You are doing a great thing. Walk in peace with the blessings of us all.

With greatest appreciation, I am,

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cc: Rabbi Alexander Schindler, Hiat

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600 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201 (301) 547-9000

March 12, 1982

Rabbi Leonard Schoolman
The Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Dear Leonard,

I am writing to thank you for seeing me the other day and to summarize for our institutions the arrangements as they now appear to stand.

The exhibition, now entitled "Jewish Art and Artifacts from Poland," will arrive in Baltimore about January 12, 1983, and we should be ready to open it by January 25th at the latest. The Gallery will assume the costs of transporting the material from Los Angeles to Baltimore by air. Also, should it be possible to broaden the representation of the textiles and books, the Walters would be responsible for transporting the additional art to and from New York.

There will be no rental fee for the exhibition. The Union will probably prepare a poster that would list the Walters. In addition, Mrs. Grossman will write a brochure or a catalogue. When this decision is made, the Walters should negotiate a marketing plan with you.

The Gallery will install the materials in its own cases. Baltimore may have to prepare its own labels utilizing copy provided by the Union. We would also endeavor to establish a consulting committee to determine the most satisfactory means to locally publicize the show.

Finally, Mrs. Grossman, the Guest Curator has indicated that she would be willing to give a lecture in Baltimore (the honorarium to be determined).

My colleagues and I are very much looking forward to having this exhibition in Baltimore. It should be of major significance for the general public of this city as well as being of particular significance to the Jewish and Polish communities.

Yours sincerely,

William R. Johnston
Assistant Director

WRJ;cd
cc: C. Grossman

MEMORANDUM

From Cissy Grossman

Date February 10, 1982

To Rabbi Leonard Schoolman

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Subject Fragments scheduling

I spoke with Bill Johnston, Assistant Director at the Walters yesterday and gave him more info on the exhibition. He will present it to his exhibition committee this week and expects them to be delighted. He wants to come to New York to make final arrangements with you re the time slot and conditions of the loan, look at some of the objects, and talk with me about the installation.

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CC: PHIL HIAT



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January 11, 1982

Mr. Leonard Schoolman
The Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Dear Mr. Schoolman,

I am writing to enquire about the exhibition of Jewish art treasures from Poland that the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has sponsored in America. My colleagues and I would very much like to know whether there are any openings in the schedule for the exhibition that would permit a showing in Baltimore.

The Walters Art Gallery, as you may know, has very extensive collections of Medieval and Renaissance Decorative arts and manuscripts. However, our holdings of Jewish liturgical arts is extremely limited. Neither the Gallery nor our sister institutions have in the past presented many exhibitions featuring Judaica. Were we able to show the exhibition from Poland, I believe that we would be providing a significant service to the general as well as the Jewish community of this city.

I saw the preview of your exhibition of Knoedlers. It promises to be a resounding success.

Yours sincerely,

William R. Johnston
Assistant Director

WRJ:cd



The Walters Art Gallery

600 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201 (301) 547-9000

February 4, 1982

Carmy

Rabbi Leonard Schoolman
The Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Dear Rabbi Schoolman,

I have talked with Miss Cissy Grossman regarding the art treasure from Poland and have indicated our hope that the Gallery take the show in January and February, 1983.

We would very much appreciate any information pertaining to the exhibition that could be sent to us to present to the trustees. The show, I am certain, would be a resounding success in Baltimore.

Yours sincerely,

William R. Johnston
Assistant Director

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The Walters Art Gallery

600 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201 (301) 547-9000

January 11, 1982

Mr. Leonard Schoolman
The Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Dear Mr. Schoolman,

I am writing to enquire about the exhibition of Jewish art treasures from Poland that the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has sponsored in America. My colleagues and I would very much like to know whether there are any openings in the schedule for the exhibition that would permit a showing in Baltimore.

The Walters Art Gallery, as you may know, has very extensive collections of Medieval and Renaissance Decorative arts and manuscripts. However, our holdings of Jewish liturgical arts is extremely limited. Neither the Gallery nor our sister institutions have in the past presented many exhibitions featuring Judaica. Were we able to show the exhibition from Poland, I believe that we would be providing a significant service to the general as well as the Jewish community of this city.

I saw the preview of your exhibition of Knoedlers. It promises to be a resounding success.

Yours sincerely,

William R. Johnston
Assistant Director

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Cathy Davis



The Walters Art Gallery

600 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201 (301) 547-9000

April 22, 1982

Mrs. Cissy Grossman
The Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Dear Cissy,

I was delighted to learn of your progress with the show. If it could be extended in Baltimore until March 21 we would be delighted.

Bob Bergman, our director, feels quite strongly that your new title for the exhibition is not nearly as appealing as the original one. I explained that the Museum had pushed for the new title. Bob suggests a compromise Lost and Rediscovered: 700 Years of Jewish Art from Poland. What do you think of this?

I enclose the Brandon entry for your files.

Best wishes,

William R. Johnston
Assistant Director

WRJ:cd
Encl

December 9, 1982

Mr. George Klein
499 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Dear Mr. Klein:

This letter is inquiry regarding the intention of the Holocaust Memorial Committee and the use of the property of the former Mount Neboh Congregation located at 130 W. 79th Street, New York City.

Since we have received numerous questions regarding this matter, we appreciate some indication as to the intention of your committee.

Thanking you in advance, I remain

Sincerely,

Rabbi Philip Hiat
Assistant to the President
for Special Projects

December 8, 1982

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky
HUC-JIR
One West 4th Street
New York, New York

Dear Dr. Orlinsky:

Rabbi Schindler asked me to write to you in his absence regarding the enclosed brochure.

We would like you to write the introductory illustrated brochure that will accompany the Codex.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Most Cordially,

Philip Hiat

The Kalonymus Codex



*The Union of American Hebrew Congregations
proudly announces an unprecedented publishing event—
A limited edition of 300 full-size, full-color facsimile copies
of one of the oldest and most beautiful Jewish Bibles ever produced.
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One of the rarest treasures of Jewish religious art, the Kalonymus Codex is an illuminated Bible manuscript in Hebrew and Aramaic that was completed in Poland in 1238.

It takes its name from Yoseph bar Kalonymus, who vocalized it and prepared the Masoretic text. His cousin Meshullam was the scribe, and his uncle, Yoseph, beautified it with 17 paintings and illuminations in color, with gold decorations, micrographic designs and calligrams (words formed into pictures.)

This magnificent work, which took some 40 years to complete, contains 456 pages and is 21" high, 15½" wide and 6¾" deep.

Miraculously, it survived the Holocaust. Today it is on loan to the UAHC from the Library of the University of Wroclaw (Breslau), Poland.

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The reproductions to be published by the UAHC will faithfully recreate the richness and brilliance of the original Kalonymus Codex.

They will be produced in The Netherlands, by one of the world's outstanding printers, in eight colors and blocked-gold foil on long-lasting vellum handmade in Italy.

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Each copy will be numbered. Only 300 will be printed worldwide.

Accompanying each volume will be a separate 16-page illustrated brochure that will introduce the Kalonymus Codex, describing its rich history and explaining its religious importance.

RESERVATION FORM

TO: Dr. Maury Leibovitz, *Co-Chairman*, Polish Judaica Project
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021

Please reserve my numbered copy of the limited edition of the Kalonymus Codex dated 1238. My check for \$5,000 covering the pre-publication price, including shipping, is enclosed. I understand that a major portion of this cost may be deducted as a charitable contribution to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(Make checks payable to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.)



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December 28, 1982

Rabbi Richard F. Steinbrink
Congregation Rodeph Shalom
615 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123

Dear Rabbi Steinbrink:

Dr. Maury Leibovitz, co-chairman of the UAHC Polish Judaica Project, is currently in China, and a copy of your letter to him of November 29 concerning the Kalonymus Codex was forwarded to my office.

We are most thankful for your interest in acquiring a facsimile edition of the Codex for your Museum. I earnestly hope that the possibility will become a reality. This rare and beautiful manuscript will hold a treasured place in your collection, and in your community.

Most sincerely,

Mark Cohen
Project Coordinator

cc: Dr. Maury Leibovitz
Rabbi Philip Hiat
Rabbi Daniel B. Syme

MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
To Rabbi Philip Hiat, Mark Cohen
Copies Rabbi Alexander Schindler
Subject

Date Dec. 22, 1982

To review procedure for Baltimore effort:

- I. Phil (and possibly Syme) to go to Baltimore for two meetings-
as soon as possible.
 - A. With head of Walters Gallery to offer film and Schindler for opening, plus videocassette for duration of show.
 - B. With Ms. Blaustein Hirschhorn to become chairperson of the "Baltimore Friends" "in the same way that Dr. Armand Hammer chaired the Los Angeles Friends....."
- II. If she agrees, the opening could serve as a catalyst for the committee. She will know who she wants. Perhaps a pre-opening cocktail party at her home that evening with no fundraising would be appropriate.
- III. Follow-up meeting with the "Friends" to organize an "evening" to benefit the project at some time during the exhibit's run.





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December 16, 1982

Mr. Mark Cohen
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

Dear Mr. Cohen,

Thank you for forwarding the brochures on the project of Polish Cemeteries.

We have distributed the material to our board members and as a group we have agreed to underwrite the project. There is, however, one more question in our minds. We are anxious to know if the project is still viable in view of the latest political developments in Poland. As far as we understand, all cultural exchanges have been halted for the time being between Poland and the West.

Could you kindly inform us as to the status of this project.

With many thanks for your assistance and best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Gertrude Goetz
President

Dr. G. Goetz
9337 Sawyer St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90035

CC: AMS, PH, DBS

AFFILIATED MEMBER OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION COUNCIL OF LOS ANGELES

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler

Date December 20, 1982

To David Kleiman

Copies Rabbis Philip Hiat, Daniel B. Syme, Leonard A. Schoolman; Mark Cohen

Subject Joshua M. Dwork

I stopped in London en route home from Israel. Albert Friedlander agreed to make all the arrangements for our April tour. The following elements will be included in our stop over:

1. A visit to the Manor House -- Englands equivalent of 838 -- and some sort of program to expose the delegates to Reform Judaism in England.
2. A meeting with the Board of Deputies to acquaint them with the problems of British Jewry generally.
3. An address by Chief Rabbi Jakobowitz.
4. A luncheon at the Parliament -- meeting with MP's, etc.
5. A one day jaunt to Oxford. Possible lecture by Isaiah Berlin.
6. One or two plays. Lots of free time for shopping.

All this has to be tied down. David, in consultation with Phil, please send Albert Friedlander the precise days we plan to be in London.



MEMORANDUM

From Mark Cohen
To Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
Copies
Subject Baltimore

Date 12/21/82

1. In a way we were talking about apples and oranges.
2. Murray Saltzman did not know we were looking to have a reception involving the raising of funds, or even, for that matter, anything beyond a minimal fee - about \$25/couple - to cover costs.
3. The committee he put together - consisting of, basically, two people - Ann Goodwin and Buzz Hellman - does not even think they could get any kind of decent turnout at that amount. This was their thinking.
4. Their belief was that this reception would be a "friendly get together" for the local congregations.

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1. In their terms, they had reservations in three areas:
 - a) time -- neither can do any work before early January;
 - b) money -- they didn't think many people would come out at even \$25 a couple;
 - c) they even felt they might be planning for something that might not take place: if the weather was bad no one would come. Such was their spirit.
 2. The estimated cost of a reception at Walters is \$2,000 - \$1,300 for Walters just to open their doors for a private function, the balance for catering.
 3. They felt if they could raise that to just cover the costs, why not have it at the temple and have that money go directly to the project.
 4. They're not really prepared to do a great deal of work.
 5. To save on fuel costs, the Baltimore congregations hold Shabbat services at one temple in the winter. Ffloyd Herman at Har Sinai, where services are scheduled for the 28th (January), wants to have an Oneg Shabbat at which the film could be shown and the project talked about.
 6. None of the congregational leaders want or expect this to interfere with their own efforts.



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1. Walters is planning their own opening function. They claim they must have theirs before we can do anything because the exhibit will not be ready until the last minute. They are planning an opening night event for their Board.

Where we are:

1. We should plan two functions, one for the congregations and one as a fundraiser.
2. We can't depend on the local congregations or the committee to help. Whatever they can do will be peripheral.

The best thing to have come out of yesterday's meeting was the presence of Barbara Blaustein Hirschhorn. She loved the film, and was very interested, after seeing it, in the project. You know about her foundation. Also, she gave \$1,000,000 to the Federation drive last year.

What is apparent is that this is not Los Angeles or a Hammer dinner. The circumstances and the people are not the same. Instead of the help of the regional office we have three or four congregations that are concerned about their own resources. You mentioned last week that when you first came away from L.A. you had a list from Glazer, but Glazer's list was not a congregational list, and none of them were willing to share their list with us. To them we are a competing interest. The impression of this committee, based upon Saltzman's understanding, was that this was to be a pleasant "get together" for Baltimore's Reform congregations.

Mark

3422 Castlewood Place
Sherman Oaks, CA. 91403
5 December 1982

Dr. Harry Liebowitz
Union American Hebrew Congregation
838 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021

Dear Dr. Liebowitz,

After viewing the Kalonymus Coley
or display of the Skirball Museum
here in Los Angeles I called my
partner in New York City and we
have decided to reserve a copy.
Our checks, totaling \$5,000, are en-
closed, to cover the cost of printing
shipping & whatever incidental
costs (insurance, etc.) will be involved.
Kindly send us a receipt and
let us know how much of this
cost may be deducted as a

Charitable contribution to U. S. H. C.

They are particularly inter-
ested in this Codex because my
sister and I bear the name
Klonymus, but we fear we may be
among the lost of our family in the U.S.
Our father, great Klonymus, was the
oldest of his brothers. Of those who
survived the Holocaust, all had
daughters. He do have some cousins
who carry the name Kalmonovitz,
shortened by some to Kalin, which may
well be a derivative of "Klonymus".

Our family tree reaches back 6 genera-
tions, but confirmation is not possible
due to gaps, burning of records, etc.
I have had to depend on word of
mouth and memories of those in my
parents' generation.

Should you receive any inquiries
from or learn of other members
of the Kalonymus family in relation
to the publication of The Codex, I
should appreciate it if you

(3)
would enable me to contact these
individuals.

Sincerely Yours,

Rachael Klomynus Guth, M.D.

213-788-5447 (home)

Domestic
or ~~Private~~ ^{VA. Hosp.} { 213-478-3711 } work
Division of West L.A. { Ext. 5166 }

P.S.

Should you need to contact me yes
and find it more convenient to
phone locally, my sister's address
and phone are:

Deborah Klomynus Rigai
200 Haven Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10033
927-1552

Her work address is:

Dept. of Anesthesiology
Montefiore Hospital
Bronx, N.Y.

She uses her maiden name
professionally - (see check)

R.K.G.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
10037 Sunnybrae Ave.
Chatsworth, Calif. 91311

Regarding: A Torah

Dr. Maury Leibovitz-Co. Chairman
Polish Judaica Project
Union of America Hebrew Congr.
838 Fifth Ave.
New York, New York 10021

Dear Dr. Leibovitz:

I am representing a client who has a torah available for sale and desires that it be placed where it would be most appropriate.

The Torah is originally from Poland and is approximately three hundred years old. It has been carbon-date tested at the Lab. of U.C.L.A. by Dr. Berger. The spindles are twenty-seven (27) inches long and the parchment is fourteen and one half (14½) inches deep. It was purchased in Jerusalem about two years ago and is available for sale now.

Rabbi Tusler, a scribe in Los Angeles, examined this Torah for its authenticity.

The Skirball Museum of Los Angeles appraised the value of this Torah to be "at least \$60,000.", although Allen Kane a professional appraiser, also from Los Angeles, received information from New York and Chicago museums indicating the market value, based on recent acquisitions, was in excess of \$220,000.

If you are interested in purchasing this Torah, or if you can recommend some other organization or individual who may be interested in purchasing this Torah, or for further information please contact me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Bernard Rosenthal
Bernard Rosenthal

Telephone
(213) 882-1072
(213) 999-6091

December 14, 1982

Mr. R.K. Guth
3422 Castlewoods Place
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

Dear Mr. Guth:

In response to your letter to Dr. Leibovitz who is out of the country I hasten to reply in his behalf.

Let me thank you for your order of the Codex. When it is completed and you receive it you will possess one of the true rare Jewish treasures in the world.

I am fascinated by your middle name, Kalonymus. Your family may very well be descendance of that family.

The Codex which we are reproducing is the only volume left of five or six volumes that Kalonymus worked on. The other volumes have disappeared, either stolen or destroyed.

If I find any records of the family in Poland, I will be glad to share them with you but please be patient.

In the near future you will receive an official document informing you how much of the purchase price may be deducted for tax purposes.

It was a touching experience reading your letter and you will hear from me again. Again, thanks.

Sincerely,

Philip Hiat

December 14, 1982

Mr. Bernard Rosenthal
10037 Sunnybrae Avenue
Chatsworth, CA 91311

Dear Mr. Rosenthal:

This is in response to your letter to Dr. Leibovitz.

I must inform you that we are not interested in purchasing this Torah. We have in our possession Torah Scrolls that predate your Torah by a few hundred years. While the parchment may be 300 years old it does not tell us when the scroll was actually written, which in most cases will not coincide with the date of the parchment.

I personally believe that the estimates are inflated unless the Torah has some historic background to it, such as a specific scribe, a previous owner or the city in which it was executed.

I am the one who is responsible for the Polish exhibition and the agreements with the institutions in Poland.

Thanking you for your interest, I remain

Most Sincerely,

Philip Hiat

December 17, 1982

Dr. Adolf Stone
3715 Olive Street
Long Beach, CA 90807

Dear Dr. Stone:

Rabbi Brown was good enough to share your letter to him regarding the Polish Cemeteries Project.

While dissent is always in order, especially from within the family, I take the liberty of pointing out the following to you.

I am well aware of the picture you painted in your letter regarding the condition of Jewish cemeteries in areas outside Congress Poland. I made special trips into the interior of Poland as well as East Prussia to see the condition of these cemeteries. I concur with your observation. They have been vandalized. That however, is the past. An official document has been prepared listing all the cemeteries in Poland and they will be looked after in one fashion or another.

They will all be the responsibility of the Minister of Religious Affairs. His office and I will maintain close contacts and coordinate all our efforts in helping preserve where possible and restore if at all possible, these sacred shrines. The areas will be fenced, grass planted where possible, stones will be set erect. This is their pledge to me and my pledge to the Jewish people.

I do not take my task lightly. I have been to Poland ten times in the past two years and have secured the governments pledge in the matter. They have already allocated a large sum of money for this work in a special fund and I can attest to their sincere desires.

Thanking you for your interest and hope this will help clarify some of your questions and ease some of your fears.

Sincerely,

Philip Hiat

Nov. 14. 82

From the
desk of... ADOLF STONE

Dear Rabbi Brown,
Once more I have to be a dissenter,
well, not quite.
I consider the Polish cemetery project
worthy of support. However I have the
notion that it applies to the areas
of former Congress Poland, Warsaw,
Byalistok, Krakow etc. and not to the
new areas.

Generations of my family lived and
died in Eastprussia, a province, which
became mostly Polish in 1945. Long
after world war II I visited the Jewish
cemetery in a town, which in my days
was called Loetzen and now is Gizycko.
I found my mother's grave as those of
other members of my family not only
vandalized by the Nazis but also
desecrated by the present Polish
inhabitants with human feces etc. There
are several dozen such cemeteries in
the new provinces of Poland.
Please, pass this on to the proper
agency.

Cordially

Adolf Stone



Rabbi Philip Hiatt
Union of American Hebrew
Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10021

FROM THE DESK OF
RABBI JONATHAN M. BROWN

December 13

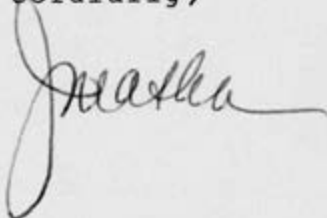
Phil--

I thought you ought to see the enclosed;
if you want to communicate directly with
Dr. Stone, his address is:

3715 Olive St.
Long BEach, Ca. 90807

Hope the project is going well.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jonathan M. Brown". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "J" and a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

December 15, 1982

Mr. Philip J. Nathan, Esq.
280 Park Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Nathan:

Enclosed is some of the material of the projects I have
been working on in Poland.

I thought it would be of interest to you.

Don't think me imprudent for sending them to you.

A good Chanukah.

Sincerely,

Philip Hiat

December 17, 1982

Mr. Alex Edelman
American Reality
235 East 72 Street
New York, New York 10021

Dear Mr. Edelman:

In response to your inquiries to us regarding property at 130 W. 79th St. which was at one time Mount Neboh Congregation, please be advised of the following: The Reform community does not intend to organize or build another Reform synagogue in the area. Rumors to the contrary are unfounded.

I will also like to share with you our inquiry to Mr. George Klein, Chairman of the Mayor's Holocaust Memorial Committee, his letter speaks for itself.

We would like to thank you for your kindness in helping the Reform Congregation in Glencove, Long Island which burnt down this past year, refurbish itself with the interior of the old Mount Neboh building. This gesture of good will on your part is appreciated beyond words. We thank you for your interests and hope our response to your inquiry will be of some assistance.

Sincerely,

Philip Hiat

December 17, 1982

Rabbi Rifat Sonsino
Temple Beth Shalom
Highland Avenue at Webster Street
Needham Heights, MA 02194

Dear Rifat:

Thank you for your check of \$300.00 for the Polish Cemeteries Project. All is going well. I don't think we have any concern regarding the Orthodox rabbi's reaction to our project. If they care to join with us, we will, of course, be glad to receive them with open arms. Anything that has to be done or should be done I will speak to you about it in the near future.

Thank you again.

Most Sincerely,

Phil Hiat

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM
HIGHLAND AVENUE AT WEBSTER STREET
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, MASSACHUSETTS 02194

RABBI DR. RIFAT SONSINO

December 14, 1982

Rabbi Philip Hiat
UAHC
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

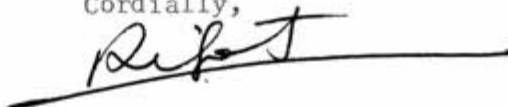
Dear Phil,

Enclosed please find a check in the
amount of \$300.00 as a gift from various
members of our Congregation towards the
UAHC - Polish Cemeteries Project.

I would also like to thank you for your
note regarding the Orthodox Rabbis' reaction
to our Project.

If there is anything else that I can
do, please let me know.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Rifat', followed by a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Rabbi Dr. Rifat Sonsino

RS/lk

Enc.

December 17, 1982

Ms. Grace Brodsky
for the Littman Family Circle
37 Village Road
Florham Park, N.J. 07932

Dear Ms. Brodsky:

We thank you for your contribution of \$60.00 from the Littman Family Circle for the Polish Cemeteries Project.

I want to inform you that Czestoschowa Cemetery is part of our restoration program. All material regarding the cemetery and pictures that we will get, we will share with you. It is a holy task which have undertaken and thank you for your generous contribution.

Sincerely,

Phil Hiat

37 Village Road
Hocham Park, NY
07932

Dec. 14, 1982

Gentlemen:

In connection with the Polish Cemeteries Project, enclosed please find a check in the amount of \$60.00 from the Jittman Family Circle.

We hope that this contribution will in some way aid in the restoration of the graves in Poland.

The Jittman came to the United States from Czystochowa, Poland in the early 1900's. If any restoration will be done in Czystochowa, we would designate our donation be used there. If there is any information on the cemeteries in this town we would appreciate any information you can supply us with.

Thank you for your attention to this
matter. We wish you much success
on this project.

Sincerely,

Meace Brodsky
for the Pittman Family Circle



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December 22, 1982

Dr. Rachael K. Guth
Geriatric Division
Veterans Administration Hospital
Wilshire and Sawtell Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Dr. Guth,

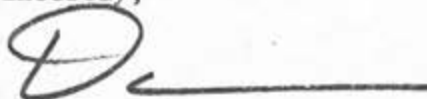
Thank you for your letter of December 5 and your order for a copy of the Kalonymus Codex. Dr. Maury Leibovitz has asked me to be in touch and to formally acknowledge receipt of your order.

A member of our national staff, Rabbi Philip Hiat, is investigating the family tie that you mentioned and hopes to be able to get back to you with some answer, though we cannot promise anything. He will also advise you of the tax deduction that you may claim for this calendar year.

Needless to say, should we receive any other communications from people with the Kalonymus name, I will be in touch at once.

Best wishes to you and yours for a happy Chanukah.

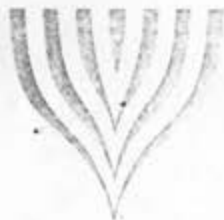
Sincerely,



Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of Education

DBS:am
[Dictated 12/10/82]

cc: Rabbi Philip Hiat



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December 17, 1982

Mr. Louis Pozez
517 Danbury Lane
Topeka, Kansas 66606

Dear Mr. Pozez:

Rabbi Fred Reiner thought you would be interested in hearing about a most historic enterprise upon which the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has embarked.

In April of 1981, an agreement was signed between the UAHC and Warsaw University, allowing for the reclamation of holy items, the exchange of scholars and scholarly materials, the republication of Jewish historical texts, and the recovery of paintings, manuscripts, books, and ceremonial objects documenting a thousand years of Jewish life in Poland.

This agreement is unprecedented. It is the first time an Eastern European nation, or one of its agencies, has signed such an agreement with an independent Jewish organization. As a result of this cooperative venture, which has received the approval of both the Polish government and the U.S. State Department, art and artifacts documenting a thousand years of Jewish life in Poland is being made available to the world community, many for the first time. Many of these objects were thought destroyed in the fires of the Holocaust.

Government, church and academic institutions in Poland have worked to further the spirit of the agreement. Since its signing, major progress has been made in many different areas.

1. Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, met with General Wojciech Jaruzelski and received expressions of support for this project.
2. I have met with Archbishop Josef Glemp, primate of Poland, and was given assurances of cooperation from the church of Poland.

3. A loan exhibition of objects documenting the the thousand year history of the Jewish community in Poland, "Fragments of Greatness Rediscovered," is now in the United States. Selected items were previewed at Harvard University's Widener Library and at the Knoedler Galleries in New York. The complete exhibit was shown at the Jewish Museum in New York, and is now at the HUC-JIR Skirball Museum in Los Angeles. It will be on display at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore from the end of January to early March.
4. The fortieth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be marked by special ceremonies in Warsaw on April 18, 1983, with an international delegation headed by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler.
5. The exhibit, "Fragments of Greatness Rediscovered," will be returned to Warsaw and housed in a specially constructed area of the National Museum. The opening in Warsaw is to be timed to coincide with the arrival of Rabbi Schindler's delegation.
6. After its showing at the National Museum in Warsaw, "Fragments of Greatness Rediscovered" will be sent for a special showing at the Museum of the Diaspora, Bet Hatefutsot, in Tel Aviv. It will then travel to cities around the world.
7. On October 11, Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, Dr. Maury Leibovitz, president of the Knoedler Galleries in New York, and Mr. Guilford Glazer co-hosted a dinner attended by over 500 persons at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles to help raise funds in support of the UAHC Polish Judaica Project. Over \$200,000 was raised to help cover the costs of this work.
8. In conjunction with this dinner, a film about the Polish Judaica Project, generally, and the exhibit, specifically, was made by Armand Hammer Productions and members of the UAHC staff. Participating in this film, and contributing to the telling of the project's story and that of the heritage of Polish Jewry, is Mr. Isaac Bashevis Singer, Nobel laureate; Ms. Ruth Turkow Kaminska, whose family played a major role in the Yiddish theater of Poland; Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler; and myself.

9. The restoration of the Jewish cemeteries of Poland will take place under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Polish Ministry of Religious Affairs.
10. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations will assist Bishop Pylak of Lublin in building a Jewish chapel on the site of the Maidenek concentration camp as a living memorial to those who suffered and died there.
11. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations will reproduce a number of historic documents, beginning with the Kalonymus Codex, the fourth oldest Bible known to be in existence, and a magnificent work of religious beauty. There will also be reproductions of the Wroclow High Holy Day prayerbook, dating from 1193-1297; the Provencal Haggadah, a unique example of French-German influence on Polish Jewry, dating from 1300; and examples of four Megillot illuminated between the fourteenth and eighteenth centuries.
12. There will be High Holy Day broadcasts on Polish radio and television celebrating the Jewish New Year, with cantorial records supplied by the UAHC.
13. Seven students from the Department of Hebrew Studies at Warsaw University spent two weeks in the United States under the guidance and direction of the UAHC.
14. A Chair of Jewish History has been established at Warsaw University. Dr. Marek Urbanski was appointed he first faculty member of this chair, and is pursuing a course of post-doctoral studies at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.
15. In cooperation with Warsaw University, an international conference will be planned for some time in 1984. The theme will be "The Golden Age of Polish Jewry."

Mr. Louis Pozez
Page 4

I am taking the liberty of enclosing various publications and brochures relating to the Polish Judaica Project of the UAHC, and look forward to speaking to you further about it. I invite your participation in this most historic of ventures, the rescue and retrieval of the remnants of the Jewish people of Poland.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Philip Hiat
Assistant to the President

cc: Rabbi Fred N. Reiner
Rabbi Eric Yoffie

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

December 14, 1982

Mr. Philip Hiat
Assistant to the President
Union of American Hebrew
Congregations, 830 Fifth Ave.
New York, NY 10021

REF: GM-20785-82
Cissy Grossman

Dear Mr. Hiat:

Our records indicate that the following report(s) is/are overdue for the referenced grant:

Federal Cash Transaction Report due 10/31/82 - 1ST notice

If this information does not agree with your records, it would be most helpful if, rather than calling the Grants Office, you simply make a notation on this correspondence and return it to my attention. In the event that an overdue report has been submitted in the last 10 days, please disregard this notice.

All delinquent reports should be forwarded immediately to the NEH Grants Office/Mail Stop 200.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

David J. Wallace
Grants Office/Mail Stop 200
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, DC 20506

PLEASE NOTE

As of October 1, 1982, all correspondence from the Endowment will reference the number shown above. The previous reference number was: PM-20785-82.

IREX

International Research & Exchanges Board
655 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

December 23, 1982

Rabbi Philip Hiat
Assistant to the President, Special Projects
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
938 Fifth Avenue
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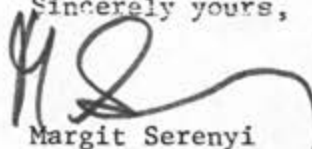
Dear Rabbi Hiat:

In checking our files, I find that we still do not have a final narrative report or financial accounting from you concerning your collaborative projects grant received during academic year 1981-1982.

The Program Committee and IREX staff are eager to learn of the results of your project, and look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

With best wishes for the Holiday Season and the New Year.

Sincerely yours,



Margit Serenyi

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MAILGRAM

December 17, 1982

Dr. Harry M. Orlinski
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One West 4th Street
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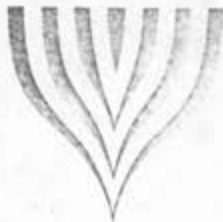
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IN YOUR HONOR BY THE ISRAEL EXPLORATION SOCIETY SPEAKS TO YOU
AND YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS, YOUR SCHOLARSHIPS AND YOUR INDEPENDENT
SPIRIT. MAY YOU CONTINUE GOING FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH.

RABBI ALEXANDER SCHINDLER, PRESIDENT

Dr. Harry M. Orlinski
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PHILIP HIAT, A STUDENT



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December 13, 1982

FROM: THEODORE K. BROIDO
TO: MEMBERS OF THE POLISH PROJECT COMMITTEE

In accordance with the contents of my letter to the members of the Polish Project Committee of November 2, 1982, I am pleased to enclose the material from Rabbi Philip Hiat and Dr. Herbert Zafren referred to in Paragraph "B".

As a reminder, please note that the next meeting of our committee is set for December 21 at 9 a.m., through lunch, at the House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

Happy Chanukah!

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This document consists of two parts. The first is a commentary on the Agreement as well as an indication of which parts of the Agreement have already been implemented. The second is a detailed list of priorities.

The introductory paragraph of the Agreement with Warsaw University has given de facto access to other institutions in Poland, e.g., National Museum, National Library, Jewish Historical Institute, Jewish Museum (Cracow), Bierut University of Wroclaw, etc.

Article 1

The inclusion of Semitic linguistics, Hebrew language and culture, Jewish history, etc. in this article reflects the political reality under which Warsaw University operates.

The significance of this agreement is underscored by the active interest of other academic institutions, e.g., Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Tel Aviv in their desire to participate in this program.

This first article is a call to action, not an action per se.

Article 9

To date, a letter has been written to the President of the Polish Academy of Sciences regarding exchange of publications. A letter from the Catholic University of Lublin has been received requesting exchange of publications with the College. No formal exchange of publications has been initiated with Warsaw University; Dr. Tyloch has been receiving HUCA and he in turn has donated copies of his articles and monographs to the Klau Library (in Cincinnati).

Article 10

To date, two students from Warsaw University have initiated application procedures to the College. Their papers have been referred to Dr. Paper, Dean of Graduate Study.

Articles 14-17

(Nothing to add)

Article 18

The Polish text and the English translation were reviewed by John Kordek, then the cultural attache at the American Embassy in Warsaw, who was pleased by the accuracy of the English translation.

PRIORITY 1 Reproduction of illuminated manuscripts and works of art.

(Article 6-7)

The publication of the Kalonymus Codex has already been announced.

Other works to be considered for reproduction are the Wroclaw Mahzor, the Wolff Haggadah, illuminated Megillot Esther, paintings of Mauricy Gottlieb, Bruno Schultz, and others.

While there is good reason to reason against giving this the highest priority as opposed to other projects, it must be recognized that through the sales of limited edition reproductions, cheaper popular editions, post-cards, greeting cards, funding can be obtained for the other projects.

PRIORITY 2 Microfilming in libraries and archives

(Article 8)

Of greatest value to researchers would be the filming of scarce, even rare, materials totally unavailable in the West. With this priority, there is an internal order.

1. Jewish newspapers (in Hebrew, Polish, and Yiddish) published between 1919 and 1939. For Yiddish alone there are over 1100 known periodical titles, while Hebrew and Polish would add many more. During that twenty-year period the Yiddish press experienced an explosive growth unparalleled in that language's history. Most papers did not last long, but 10% represent dailies, weeklies, and monthlies which ran for several years or longer. During his last visit in Warsaw, Philip Miller used the opportunity to gather data on Yiddish newspapers in the holdings of the National Library and Warsaw University Library (there was no time to examine the Jewish Historical Institute). In one working day, data for some 130 newspapers were gathered. Selecting twenty of the better runs of newspapers unavailable outside of Poland, Mr. Miller estimates at least 37,000 pages, which might run to approximately 25 reels of microfilm and whose negatives alone would cost \$6,000.

These newspapers are given the highest priority because they have the most to offer researchers and students. Printed on newsprint, they are fated for deterioration and loss in the very near future unless they are filmed.

2. Lublin Ghetto Archives. In the State Archives in Lublin there are 48 folio sized boxes containing the minutes of the Lublin Ghetto's Judenrat, copies of handbills, broadsides, transport registers. Housed in less than satisfactory physical surroundings, this material chronicles the end of the oldest Jewish community in Poland, documenting Jewish life under the Nazis to a degree that no other single collection can match.

The total number of pages exposures cannot be estimated, but a guess of 20 reels of microfilm (\$4,800 for the negatives) may be adequate.

3. Zegota Papers. Between 1942 and 1945 the Polish Government-in-Exile maintained a Council for Aid to the Jews whose activities involved rescue, housing, food, and sanctuary, and which were subsumed under the acronymic codeword, Zegota. The papers and records of the Council's various regional branches were gathered and housed at the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw, where they remained until 1969 when they were transferred to the State Archives. There is no idea of how large this collection is; both Polish and Jewish contacts here in the West have indicated to Mr. Miller that this collection is of singular importance and of incalculable worth.

Priority 2 cont'd.

4. In the period between the wars, a number of theses were written under the direction of Dr. Majer Balaban, one of Poland's greatest Jewish historians. These theses are housed in the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw. Again, unfortunately, the size of the collection is not known.

5. Manuscripts in the Jewish Historical Institute. The library of the Jewish Historical Institute seems to be the only collection of Hebrew manuscripts in Poland of any note; their inventory presently numbers 600 manuscripts.

While some might put a higher priority on this, in effect, many if not most of their manuscripts have already been microfilmed. There are two known microfilm collections: one made by a Canadian firm copies of which are in the Hebrew University, Library of Congress, National Library of Canada, Hebrew Union College, and Jewish Theological Seminary; the second, manuscripts from the Breslau Seminary collection, is located at the Centre Nationale de la Recherche Scientifique in Lyons, France.

It ought not to be difficult to identify the remaining unfiled handful, but research will have to be conducted to compile the list of desiderata.

6. There is also a cost factor to the research for all the above; and, if the filming cannot be hired out (at acceptable standards) there will be the investment of a camera and related infra structures.

PRIORITY 3. Identification of books.

(Article 4)

Presently in Poland there are an estimated 100,000 uncatalogued volumes of Hebraica and Yiddica scattered over the country, preserved largely in libraries, museums, and abandoned synagogues. For example, the remains of the Reform temple in Cracow, the Templum, had uncounted volumes filling the ark; in the top floor of the Isserles Synagogue in the same city are perhaps 10,000 volumes in Hebrew and Yiddish, both religious and secular; in the National Library of Poland there are 20,000 volumes which were gathered from the remains of the Lodz Ghetto.

As it is the stated policy of the National Library of Poland to possess one of everything printed on Polish soil, all books printed before 1944 are legally considered their purview. (Anyone wishing to remove a pre-1944 book from Poland must get written authorization from the National Library. Failure to do so results in confiscation and even arrest for smuggling.)

The Polish authorities have made it known to Rabbi Hiat that they do not want or need so many duplicate volumes of Hebraica or Yiddica, that they do wish one copy of each title for the National Library, and that they are willing to give the surplus in exchange for assistance in identification.

One solution suggested by the Poles is to send a qualified specialist to initiate the process and to train others. This may be impractical as well as expensive; one must seriously consider whether a Westerner would be willing to live an extended period in Poland, given political and economic circumstances.

A more practical solution might entail the photocopying of title-pages, which can then be arranged in order to identify duplicates.

Costs are difficult to estimate. One question which has to be raised is the state of the photocopying facilities at the National Library; will the American side be asked to supply another machine paper, chemicals, etc.

Moreover, the majority of books may wind up being prayerbooks and Bibles. Do we want them? Are they worth the price? What would we do with the leftovers?

We would also want to microfilm those rarities that exist in only one copy and are not in the Cincinnati Klau Library.

PRIORITY 4 Conference

(Article 12)

A title, the Golden Age of Polish Jewry (1400-1800) has been suggested by the Polish side. Among the things which need to be decided are:

1. Where will the conference be held?
2. When will the conference be held?
3. How long would such a conference last? (One day, two, a week?)
4. Will there be a public call for papers or will individuals be invited to speak?
5. Who will decide who will speak and who will structure the program?
6. Is there an intention or desire to publish proceedings?

The importance of such a conference is highlighted by the fact, that no conference on such a topic has ever been held which enjoyed joint Polish-Jewish sponsorship. As well as opening further channels of communication between what have in the past been two hostile communities, it will allow Polish scholars who work in this area to become known in the West as well as transmit Western scholarship in Polish Judaica to Poland, where such material is not always easy to obtain.

PRIORITY 5 Translation of Works into English

(Article 5)

There is Judaica scholarship, past and present, in the Polish language which is largely unavailable and inaccessible to scholars, researchers, and students in the West.

Included would be the political writings of Jan Nicieslaw Boduin de Courtney (d. 1927), Polish journalist would actively militated on behalf of the civil rights of Jews; the historical writings of Majer Balaban, the sociological, economic, and historical writings of Ignacy Schipper, Raphael Mahler, A. Eisenbach, Sz. Dátner, and others.

PRIORITY 6 Films on Hebrew Studies.

(Article 13)

The Polish side, in consultation with the American side, more specifically the Departments of Education within the College and the Union, will prepare materials (films, videotapes, etc.) in the Polish language for the teaching of the Hebrew and Yiddish languages and Jewish culture.

Films ought to be made of the E. R. Kaminska National Jewish Theater's repertoire of Yiddish plays. While much has been made of the fact that many of the actors are non-Jews who had to learn Yiddish and hence it is not natural to their tongue, still, such films would be of educational as well as entertainment value.

MEMORANDUM

From Mark Cohen
To Kitchen Cabinet
Copies
Subject Minutes: Meeting of 1/26 -- 1/28

Date 2/5/82

Agenda: Review of Polish Project
Board of Delegates: communications, next meeting
Fund raising prospects: review roster
TV / Houston

Polish Project: The project got a tremendous response at the Knoedler preview. A committee will be formed, for purposes of raising funds, and to set in motion the machinery that will generate similar recoveries from other countries and the Vatican. Dr. Maury Leibovitz, partner with Dr. Armand Hammer of Knoedler Galleries, has agreed to co-chair the committee. He has requested a female peer serve with him as co-chairperson. A list of possibilities is being compiled.

The committee will help in building up a reservoir, to pay for what was and for what will be. The next step for this project will be to convene a meeting of the group. Many of those who attended the Knoedler opening will be asked to join the committee.

Staffing: someone should be brought in on a retainer basis for a specific project and time period. Their responsibility will be to help Phil and to work on the project for the recovery, and, second, to assist Mark with the Board of Delegates. A three day week may suffice. A full time administrative assistant may be necessary.

The project is proceeding. The State Dept. is aware of all activities, and has said to proceed until stopped, either by the Polish or American government.

The proposed NEH budget is being revised by Cissy Grossman and Dan Sapone. NEH offered \$35,000 out of a requested \$269,000. An additional \$15,000 may be available out of the Chairman's emergency funds.

This project should be integrated with the Board of Delegates. The two bodies should be kept separate, but each group should know of the other. Dr. Leibovitz should be invited to the next Board of Delegates meeting to give a report.

Board of Delegates: The heart of the next meeting should be Outreach. The business meeting should focus on Outreach, with reports given on the other areas. The outcome of the Outreach conference will be reported on, as will program proposals.



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There should also be reports on the TV program, and on the Houston project. Sam Adler should be invited to speak. Lenny will contact him.

A date for the next meeting should be cleared with Tisch.

The decision to convene in Washington was scrapped. Alternative: meet in New York. Sherry Lansing (president of Twentieth Century Fox), Richard Dreyfus, and Aaron Copland will be invited to speak in addition to Maury Leibovitz and Sam Adler.

Upcoming communications with the Board of Delegates: covering letter from Tisch with card describing framed Torah fragment; alert re date of next meeting; background report of 1/25-26 meeting; Vorspan's Moral Majority piece; copy of Lydia's Choosing Judaism and program manual to non-attendees of Boston meeting.

In upcoming correspondence progress should also be noted in TV area, including mention of the Navon interview.

Action re Rapoport: Mark will draft a letter for AMS reporting on Outreach meeting; an appointment should be set up with him when he is next in New York; a solicitation campaign should be planned and plotted for Outreach prospects; Al Vorspan should send a letter to his son Ronnie, inviting him to become involved in Religious Action programming; though he didn't request it, he should be offered a name dedication for his pledge: the Bernard and Audre Rapoport Outreach Library (exact naming to be determined).

Funding possibilities for the TV Program were discussed. Corporate funding is possible, especially with VCR makers requesting our inclusion of their brochures in appropriate mailings. Some tie-in could be developed. We should begin seeking funds from individuals. Jay Stein has offered to head the fund raising drive for the TV Program. He will give himself, when he is able, and has accepted a seat on the TV committee. Danny should meet with him.

Priorities should be established for the next three to five projects. They should be presented at the next session of the TV committee.

Funding goals are twofold: to build up the Union's central fund; to build up funding for specific areas and projects.

Down the road, in addition to the establishment of a Department of Outreach: a TV Department (or Communications Department -- to be named).

Outreach Prospects:

Henry Bloch
Marvin Borman
Bill Breman
Edgar Bronfman
Lester Crown
Max Fisher
Irvin Frank
Chuck Hoffberger
Geri Joseph
George Katz
Joseph Katz
Gene Klein
Alfred Miller
Herb Miller
Emmett Heitler (TV)
Abe Pollen
Sy Raboy
Paul Uhlmann
Marvin Warner
Lawrence Yago
Ray Zimmerman

Postscript:

Because of a time delay between our meeting and the distribution of these minutes, the following updates these minutes:

The date of the next Board of Delegates meeting has been set: May 17 - 18.

Sam Adler and Sherry Lansing will be happy to participate.

Alex will meet with Rapoport in Florida next week (week of 2/14).

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mark".

MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Leonard A. Schoolman
To Rabbi Philip Hiat, Aron Hirt-Manheimer, Myron Schoen,
Copies Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, Rabbi Daniel Syme, Judith Tischler
Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler
Subject 40th Anniversary of Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

Date Dec. 28, 1982

The anniversary beginning the week of April 19 of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising gives us an opportunity to coalesce several diverse programs that we have sponsored in the past year or so.

I have spoken to most of you mentioned above about your "piece" of the action.

Time is of the essence. The kit must be available for the Rabbis packet in mid-January.

Here are the elements involved:

1. Worship Inserts (readings, etc.)..... SELTZER
2. Music Programs/Service..... TISCHLER
3. KP-Holocaust Art - order form..... HIRT-MANHEIMER
4. Polish Art film/video tape - order form..... SYME
5. Catalog of Polish Art - to be included or order form?
6. Photo Exhibits For Congregations - Holocaust Art/
Polish Art..... SCHOEN
7. Study Materials on Warsaw Ghetto & Polish Jewry.SYME/SCHOOLMAN
8. Holocaust Torah Scroll - exhibiting/ordering
9. Codex order form..... HIAT
10. Order form for Spiritual Resistance (for presentation
to libraries, survivors, etc.)..... SCHOOLMAN
11. CEMETERIES PROJECT- order form (redone - new
date - April 30, 1983)..... HIAT
12. General program recommendations..... SCHOOLMAN

A cover packet will need to be prepared for mailing by January 15.

Please follow up on your assignments so that we may meet this very tight deadline.

Thanks.



December 27, 1982

Dr. Maury Leibovitz
Knoedler Galleries
19 E. 70 St.
New York, NY 10021

Dear Maury,

I have done some research and have come up with a possible name of a photographer who can do the work on the Codex. I believe it important for you to speak with him personally, inasmuch as I have not the slightest idea of what to ask him or say to him.

The information is as follows:

Tony Golenski
Home number - 213-286-5008
Office number - 213-440-2871

When calling, you should indicate that you are calling at the suggestion of Selma Holo. Selma is the former curator of the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena and recommends him highly for this sort of work. The Norton Simon used him in some of their art books which required high level photography quality.

Golenski lives in Los Angeles and, I assume, could do the work there. This may be a plus or minus for us, depending on when we can actually initiate the photography. Since the show is in Los Angeles now, it may turn out to be a bonus for us.

Welcome home. I'll wait to hear from you. I hope you had a nice trip.

Fondly,

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of Education

DBS:am
cc: Rabbi Philip Hiat

[Dictated 12/14/82]

MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
To Rabbi Philip Hiat and Mark Cohen
Copies
Subject

Date 12/29/82

We are almost ready to distribute the Polish TV show. I need one last piece from the two of you.

In distributing the piece, I would like to have a one-page summary of the Polish project for the average viewer who would probably know nothing about it. This means that it has to be simple, narrative and upbeat. No technical stuff, just neat things. Will you please have that in my hands no later than January 15. Many thanks. It can actually be two sides of one page.



Dan

DBS:am



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MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler
To Joshua M. Dwork
Copies Rabbi Philip Hiat
Subject

Date December 29, 1982

COPY

Enclosed herewith is a check for \$158.00 from Rabbi Hillel Cohn's Philanthropic Fund. This is an additional contribution from Hillel for the Polish Cemeteries Project. Please credit accordingly.



SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Week of 01.03.83

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Dear Phil,

I have your note of the 8th with regard to the introductory illustrated brochure for the Kalonymus Codex.

I'll be happy to undertake this project, but on one condition. There are aspects to this undertaking in which I'll need the close assistance of an expert; if I can get Prof. Joseph Gutmann of Wayne State to work with me and if you agree to this joint authorship, then my answer is Yes. The matter of content, length, and the like, will offer no difficulties.

Cordially,

H. M. Orlinsky

Harry M. Orlinsky



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21 Dec. 1982

DEPARTMENT OF ART
AND ART HISTORY


Dear Dan:

Your New Year wishes are heartily reciprocated.
Thank you for your efforts on my behalf. I deeply
appreciate it.

In the future, please send all mail to my home
address:

13151 Winchester
Huntington Woods, Michigan 48070
313-547-1067

Yours,


Joseph Gutmann
Head, Art History

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR THE 40th ANNIVERSARY WARSAW GHETTO OBSERVANCE APRIL 15-22

THUR APRIL 14, 1983 DEPARTURE

~~Friday~~
~~briefing~~

Seminar

Tuesday 10:00 AM

(Have to Saturday)

Friday, April 15

Opening ceremonies of rededication of the Nezek Synagogue Warsaw; participants: Rabbi Salgo of Hungary and/or Rabbi Rosen of Romania. (Does Rabbi Schindler physically participate in this program). A gift of silver adornments for the torah in the ark from Mount Neboh Congregation and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Saturday evening, April 16

A performance and reception at the Jewish theater of Warsaw.

Sunday morning, April 17

At the Jewish Historical Institute, display of Jewish material in cooperation with ? the Academy of Sciences of Poland.

Sunday afternoon, April 17

Opening of the exhibition at the National Museum of Warsaw. ?

Sunday evening, April 17

Second performance at the Yiddish Theater Warsaw ?

Monday, April 18

During the day hours at the building opposite the American Embassy medals will be distributed from Yad VaShem to Poles who helped Jews, followed by distribution of medals to Jewish leaders and fighters. In the afternoon at the monument and at Umshlag Plaza and at the bunker of Anielowicz flowers will be placed and prayers recited.

Fried

Tuesday, April 19

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THUR APR 14, 1983 DEPARTURE

Friday, April 15

Opening ceremonies of rededication of the Nezek Synagogue Warsaw; participants: Rabbi Salgo of Hungary and/or Rabbi Rosen of Romania. (Does Rabbi Schindler physically participate in this program). A gift of silver adornments for the torah in the ark from Mount Neboh Congregation and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Saturday evening, April 16

A performance and reception at the Jewish theater of Warsaw.

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At the Jewish Historical Institute, display of Jewish material in cooperation with the Academy of Sciences of Poland.

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Opening of the exhibition at the National Museum of Warsaw.

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Second performance at the Yiddish Theater Warsaw

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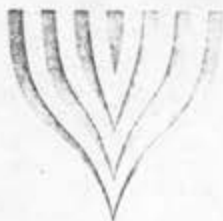
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To Accounting
Copies Rabbi Philip Hiat, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
Subject Attached check

Date 11/8/83

Attached is a check from Central Synagogue for \$5,000.00 in payment of a Kalonymus Codex facsimile edition.

Please deposit the check to the Codex account.





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Mr. Barry E. Kugel
Administrative Vice President
Central Synagogue
123 East 55th Street
New York, NY 10022

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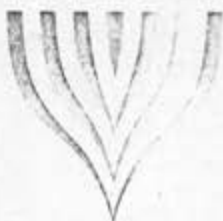
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3129 Sweetbriar
Fort Worth, TX 76109

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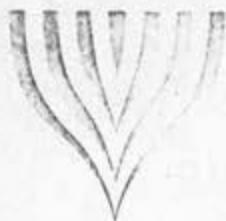
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Walbrook Company
50 Rockefeller Plaza
Room 902
New York, NY 10002

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1901 Avenue of the Stars
Century City
Los Angeles, CA 90067

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200 Haven Avenue
New York, NY 10033

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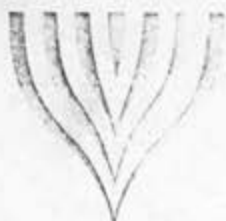
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3422 Castlewoods Place
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

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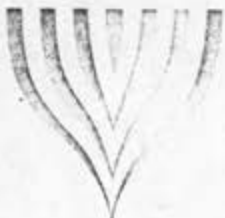
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Temple Beth Am
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Miami, FL 33156

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1301 Dade Boulevard
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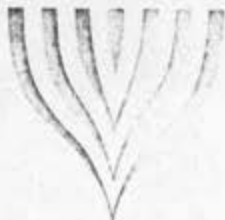
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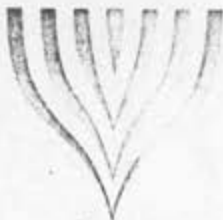
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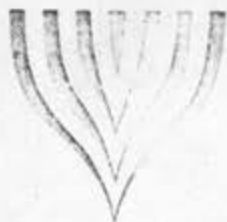
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Occidental Petroleum Corp.
10889 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

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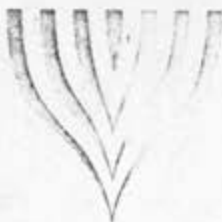
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c/o The Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation
Best Products
P. O. Box 26303
Richmond, VA 23260

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45 East 89th Street
New York, NY 10028

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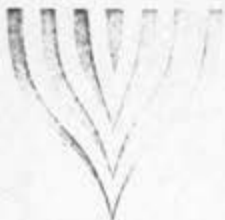
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From Mark Cohen Date 7/19/83
To Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, Rabbi Philip Hiat, Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
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Subject

Responding to our mailing to the Board of Delegates, Frances (Mrs. Sydney) Lewis has sent a check for \$5,000 reserving a Codex edition.

Check will be sent to accounting. Copies attached for your information.



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Polish Judaica Project
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838 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10021

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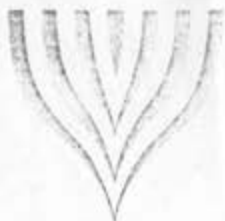
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Thank you for your kind attention.

Very sincerely, -

Brad Sabin Hill
Curator

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June 30, 1983

Mr. Brad Sabin Hill
National Library of Canada
395 Wellington
Ottawa K1A 0N4 Canada

Dear Mr. Hill:

Dr. Leibovitz forwarded your request for
descriptive brochures on the Kalonymus Codex
which I am herewith enclosing.

If I can be of further assistance please feel
free to call upon me.

Sincerely,

Mark Cohen
Project Coordinator



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INVOICE

For purchase by The New York Public Library of
one (1) copy of The Kalonymus Codex facsimile edition,
published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations,
please make payable a check for the amount of \$4,500.00
(\$5,000.00 minus 10% institutional discount of \$500.00
totalling \$4,500.00).

Please make check payable to the order of
Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

This invoice dated July 21, 1983.

Your purchase order # A163342 - M (JWS).

Please send remittance to: Dr. Maury Leibovitz, Co-Chairman
Polish Judaica Project
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021.

Thank you.

Mark Cohen
Project Coordinator
for Union of American Hebrew Congregations

MEMORANDUM

From Mark Cohen
To Accounting

Date 7/19/83

Attached, one check for the amount of \$5,000.00 for deposit to the Account of the "Codex Account". This check is in full payment of a Codex edition for Mr. and Mrs. Sydney and Frances Lewis of Richmond, Virginia.

Mark



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E. I. LIEBER
'Rani'
Mansfield Road
Papplewick
Nottingham NG15 8FH
ENGLAND

Mark Cohen Esq.,
Union of American Hebrew Congregations,
838 Fifth Avenue,
New York,
NY 10021
USA

17th May 1983

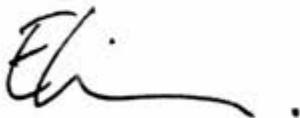
Dear Mr Cohen,

Thank you for your letter of the 9th May.

Unfortunately you did not include the 'other pertinent materials' referred to in your penultimate paragraph. Would you be so kind as to send them?

Many thanks in advance.

Yours sincerely,



E. I. LIEBER



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'Rani'
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Nottingham NG15 8FH
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Mr. E. I. Lieber
May 9, 1983
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If there is any additional information I can provide, please let me know. We look forward to hearing from you, and to reserving on your behalf a copy of the Kalonymus Codex facsimile edition.

Most sincerely,

Mark Cohen
Project Coordinator

cc: Dr. Maury Leibovitz

BS

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
UAHC Department of Education

Mark - These are
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Please also consult
with Manny.

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All these are
orders reported
to me with no
checks received.

Please keep
me posted. D.

from the desk of:

BS

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
UAHC Department of Education

Mark — Until
the Codex is
covered in terms
of cost, I would
like to ask you
to devote your
full energy to
marketing
it. Please let
me know your
ideas for that.

from the desk of:

DS

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
UAHC Department of Education

It is absolutely
crucial.

Thanks,
D—

DS

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
UAHC Department of Education

Mark -

Mazel Tov on
Mrs. Lewis. Please
let me know
how much
cash has been
received for
Codex orders.

Thanks,
D -

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To Rabbi Paul Menitoff
Copies Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, Rabbi Philip Hiat, Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
Subject Kalonymus Codex

Thanks for getting back to me so promptly, Paul. Your suggestions were most helpful. I am sure that with such a promising list we will meet with success at at least some of these institutions. I will keep you posted. Of course, if additional ideas along these lines should strike you, I would most appreciate hearing about them.

Thanks, Paul.

Mark





The Walters Art Gallery

600 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201-5185 (301) 547-9000

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

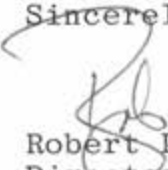
May 16, 1983

Mr. Mark Cohen
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

Dear Mark:

Thank you very much for your letter. I have passed the information about the Kalonymus Codex on to our librarian. I doubt that our budget will allow for purchase of facsimiles of this nature. I'm glad that you were pleased with the Walters' presentation of "Fragments of Greatness." It was indeed a pleasure to be involved with the exhibition. I do hope to see you before too long.

Sincerely,



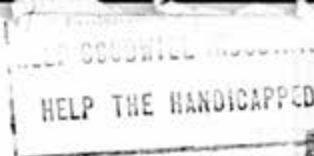
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Most sincerely,

Mark Cohen
Project Coordinator

MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
To Mr. Josh Dwork

Date March 7, 1983

I enclose a draft of a Codex tax letter.

If it's okay, we'll process.

Mark -
please
send this
letter from
Dwork
each
to Codex
with the minor
punctures
whose
check we have
received



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Dear Kalonymous Codex Purchaser:

Certified Public Accountant
270 Madison Ave
NY NY

In response to a number of requests, we are writing to share with you the opinion of our accountants, Loeb and Troeper, with respect to the tax deductibility of your Codex check.

"Section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code sets forth the rules applicable to the deduction of contributions to charitable organizations. Inherent in Section 170 and the regulations thereunder is the precept that a contribution is deductible only if there is no consideration or benefit to the donor. To the extent that a donor receives a benefit from a charitable organization, a deduction for a charitable contribution will be denied. Accordingly, it is only to the extent that the amount paid exceeds the fair market value of the benefit received by the donor, that a charitable deduction will be allowed. Regulation 1.170 A-1 (c) (2) reads as follows:

The fair market value is the price at which the property will change hands between a willing buyer and a willing seller, neither being under any compulsion to buy or sell and both having reasonable knowledge of relevant facts.

The application of the law and regulations to the facts at hand results in a determination that the amount paid by a purchaser in excess of \$2,000, the fair market value of the Codex, would be eligible for a charitable deduction.

It is our opinion, therefore, that on the basis of the descriptive material provided by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations with regard to the determination of the retail price of limited edition works of art, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations can provide purchasers of the Codex with a letter to the effect that \$3,000. of their \$5,000. purchase price qualifies as a charitable deduction."

We hope that this information is helpful. Naturally, we urge that you consult your own accountant.

JOSHUA DWORK
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

1/19/83

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December 3, 1982

Dr. Paul Steinberg
HUC-JIR
1 West Fourth Street
New York, NY 10012

Dear Dr. Steinberg:

We are happy to inform you that we have reserved two copies of the Kalonymous Codex for you at the special pre-publication price of \$5,000.00 each.

Would you please be good enough to remit a check for that amount, made out to "UAHC Codex" to:

Polish Judaica Project
838 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10021

We will look forward to hearing from you, and know that the Codex will be a magnificent addition to your collection.

Sincerely,

Dr. Maury Leibovitz
President, Knoedler Galleries

File:
Codex

Rabbi Herbert M. Baumgard, D.D.S. 99

Temple Beth Am

5950 North Kendall Drive, Miami, Florida 33156, Phone 667-5587

December 22, 1982

Dr. Maury Leibovitz
Polish Judaica Project
UAHC
838 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10021

Dear Dr. Leibovitz:

Enclosed find a check for \$5,000 from Temple Beth Am for a copy of the limited edition of the Kalonymus Codex, dated 1238.

It is my understanding that this is payment in full, including shipping.

This volume is to be placed in the new Judaica Museum of Temple Beth Am in Miami.

With all good wishes to you in your project, I am

Cordially,

Herbert M. Baumgard, Rabbi

HMB:sb

P.S. Funds to cover this check will be the bank on Dec. 23rd and the check might be cashed thereafter.

cc: Daniel Syme

Rabbi Akiba said, "...Everything is given on trust, and a net is spread for the living; the store-house is open and the dealer sells on credit; the ledger lies open and the hand makes the entry; whoever wishes may come and borrow; but the collectors make their regular daily rounds, and exact payment from a person with or without his consent..."

From Pirke Avot, Sayings of the Fathers, Talmud

Codex

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme

12/17/82

Josh Dwork

Josh,

I enclose a \$5000 check (Codex) from Guilford Glazer:

1901 Avenue of the Stars
Century City
Los Angeles, CA 90067

We now have four paid orders.

Please note that Glazer has also increased his dinner pledge to \$30,000 from \$25,000.

This brings our total, including Codex orders, to \$218,491.

REQUIRED FOLLOW UP

1. Alex - Please acknowledge increased pledge.
2. Kleiman - Please put Glaz-er into computer for billing at \$10,000 per year as he indicates.

Thanks,

Dan

DBS:am

Enclosures

cc: Rabbi Schindler
Rabbi Hiat
Mark Cohen
David Kleiman

GUILFORD GLAZER
1901 AVENUE OF THE STARS • CENTURY CITY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90067
(213) 277-3511

December 7, 1982

Dear Dan,

I acknowledge receipt of your November 29th letter. The \$25,000 was to be paid over 3 years and that is the way it is budgeted in order to work it into available funds and to mesh it in taxwise.

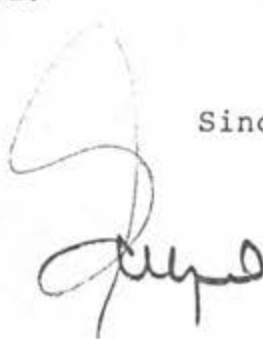
I am increasing the \$25,000 commitment to \$30,000 to cover those who I invited even though, as Alex wrote, such was not necessary.

A check for \$5,000 for the Codex is enclosed. The second \$10,000 will be paid in October 1984 and the third \$10,000 will be paid in October 1985 so you will have gotten the entire \$30,000 over 3 years. (Normally the \$25,000 contribution, to be paid over 3 years, would have meant \$6250.00 initially; \$6250.00 in October 1983; \$6250.00 in October 1984 and \$6250.00 in October 1985.)

The above program is the only one that will really work for us. I hope it is acceptable to you.

Happy Chanukah!

Sincerely,



GG:ljs
Enclosure: As noted

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of Education
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10021

File: Codex

Follow-up

December 22, 1982

Dr. Maury Leibovitz
Knoedler Galleries
19 E. 70 St.
New York, NY 10021

Dear Maury,

This will formally acknowledge receipt of your check to the Union ~~of~~ the amount of \$5,000 for the Codex. By the time you return home, I hope that we'll be ready to roll. All the best.

Fondly,

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of Education

DBS:am
[Dictated 12/10/82]

File: Codex

December 23, 1982

Pat Claytor
The Armand Hammer Foundation
10889 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Ms. or Mr. Claytor,

We acknowledge with gratitude the Foundation's check in the amount of \$5,000 for a copy of the Kalonymus Codex.

Dr. Leibovitz will be initiating production shortly, and we anticipate delivery in fall of 1983.

Many thanks again for your prompt response.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of Education

DBS:am
cc: Dr. Maury Leibovitz

Codex

December 22, 1982

Dr. Rachael K. Guth
Geriatric Division
Veterans Administration Hospital
Wilshire and Sawtell Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Dr. Guth,

Thank you for your letter of December 5 and your order for a copy of the Kalonymus Codex. Dr. Maury Leibovitz has asked me to be in touch and to formally acknowledge receipt of your order.

A member of our national staff, Rabbi Philip Hiat, is investigating the family tie that you mentioned and hopes to be able to get back to you with some answer, though we cannot promise anything. He will also advise you of the tax deduction that you may claim for this calendar year.

Needless to say, should we receive any other communications from people with the Kalonymus name, I will be in touch at once.

Best wishes to you and yours for a happy Chanukah.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of Education

DBS:am
[Dictated 12/10/82]

cc: Rabbi Philip Hiat



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National Director of Education

DBS:am
[Dictated 12/10/82]

cc: Rabbi Philip Hiat

Codex

December 27, 1982

Dr. Maury Leibovitz
Knoedler Galleries
19 E. 70 St.
New York, NY 10021

Dear Maury,

I have done some research and have come up with a possible name of a photographer who can do the work on the Codex. I believe it important for you to speak with him personally, inasmuch as I have not the slightest idea of what to ask him or say to him.

The information is as follows:

Tony Golenski
Home number - 213-286-5008
Office number - 213-440-2871

When calling, you should indicate that you are calling at the suggestion of Selma Holo. Selma is the former curator of the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena and recommends him highly for this sort of work. The Norton Simon used him in some of their art books which required high level photography quality.

Golenski lives in Los Angeles and, I assume, could do the work there. This may be a plus or minus for us, depending on when we can actually initiate the photography. Since the show is in Los Angeles now, it may turn out to be a bonus for us.

Welcome home. I'll wait to hear from you. I hope you had a nice trip.

Fondly,

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of Education

DBS:am
cc: Rabbi Philip Hiat

[Dictated 12/14/82]

Codex

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme

12/27/82

Josh Dwork

Josh,

Please deposit the enclosed check for \$5,000 in the Codex account.

It is for:

Dr. Armand Hammer
Armand Hammer Foundation
10889 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

This brings us to 5 paid in full.

Dan

DBS:am
Enclosure

The Armand Hammer Foundation
10889 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024
(313) 879-1700

December 16, 1982

Dr. Maury Leibovitz
Co-Chairman
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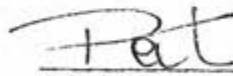
Dear Dr. Leibovitz:

Enclosed is The Armand Hammer Foundation check in the
amount of \$5,000 to purchase a numbered copy of the
limited edition of the Kalonymus Codex.

Please advise me of the delivery arrangements.

Warm regards,

Very truly yours,


Pat Claytor

PC/pr
Enclosure



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December 28, 1982

Rabbi Richard F. Steinbrink
Congregation Rodeph Shalom
615 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, PA 19123

Dear Rabbi Steinbrink:

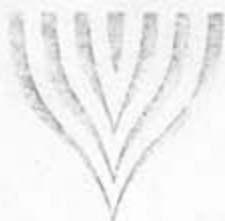
Dr. Maury Leibovitz, co-chairman of the UAHC Polish Judaica Project, is currently in China, and a copy of your letter to him of November 29 concerning the Kalonymus Codex was forwarded to my office.

We are most thankful for your interest in acquiring a facsimile edition of the Codex for your Museum. I earnestly hope that the possibility will become a reality. This rare and beautiful manuscript will hold a treasured place in your collection, and in your community.

Most sincerely,

Mark Cohen
Project Coordinator

cc: Dr. Maury Leibovitz
Rabbi Philip Hiat
Rabbi Daniel B. Syme



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Occidental Petroleum
10889 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Dr. Hammer:

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Mr. Andrew Tisch
660 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10021

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Mr. James Tisch
45 East 89th Street
New York, NY 10028

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Corob
Squires Mount
Hampstead, London, N.W. 3
England

Dear Sidney and Sylvia:

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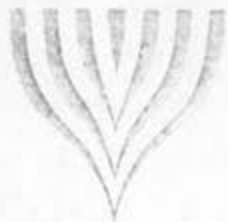
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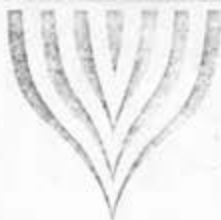
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From Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
To Josh Dwork
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Date 12/9/82

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Rabbi Philip Hiat
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
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Dear Phil:

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amount of \$5,000.00 for the Kalonymus
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My best to you for a very Happy and
Healthy New Year.

Sincerely,



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December 2, 1982

Dr. Maury Leibovitz
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19 East 70th Street
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Dear Maury:

Your letter was read to me over the telephone while I am in Denver. Everything which you propose is acceptable to me.

With warmest regards, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler

cc: Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
Joshua M. Dwork

cc: OBS
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November 29, 1982

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler
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838 Fifth Avenue
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Dear Alex:

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With warmest regards, and my best for the Holidays,
I am

Sincerely yours,

Maury Leibovitz
Dr. Maury Leibovitz

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MEMORANDUM

From Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
To Dr. Maury Leibovitz, Rabbi Philip Hiat
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Date Nov. 24, 1982

File: Codex
I enclose scholarly materials sent to us by Dr. Joseph Gutmann, who as you know, has volunteered to write a scholarly introduction to the Codex.

Gutmann's credentials seem impressive, but I have no way of assessing his scholarly and writing ability.

Would the two of you please review the enclosed materials, perhaps share with Phil Miller for comment, and get back to me.

Thanks.



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DEPARTMENT OF ART
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Dear Dan:

Thank you for your gracious note.

As you requested, I am enclosing for the committee's perusal copies of two of my scholarly articles.

In addition I would suggest that the committee look at my book, Hebrew Manuscript Painting, published in 1978 by the prestigious New York art publishing house, George Braziller. The book has sold over 35,000 copies to date and has received extremely favorable reviews. It appeared in English, French, German and Dutch editions. The volume was one book in a series entitled "Masterpieces of Medieval Illuminated Manuscripts" to which only outstanding international experts in the field of illuminated manuscripts were invited to contribute. The series included such well-known and distinguished scholars as Professor Kurt Weitzmann of Princeton University, Prof. Stuart Welch of Harvard, Prof. Joachim Gaehde of Brandeis and Florentine Mutherich of the Univ. of Munich.*

In 1972 I was asked to write the scholarly introduction to the facsimile edition of the famous 15th-century Darmstadt Haggadah. The edition, limited to 600 copies, was produced by Propyläen Verlag in Berlin, one of the leading art publishers in the world. The volume was selected as the best designed and researched volume of the year.

Should the selection committee desire any further evidence of my scholarly work, I would suggest that they look at another two of my books, No Graven Images: Studies in Art and the Hebrew Bible and Beauty in Holiness: Studies in Ceremonial Art and Jewish Customs, both of which can be found in the HUC Library in New York, the New York Public Library and perhaps also in the UBHC Library. You might also want to examine my essay in your own publication, Gates of Prayer, ed. by L. Hoffman (UAHC, 1977), 115-21.



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Our colleague Rabbi Bernard Zlotowitz and our colleague Rabbi Howard Bogot, who is a former student of mine, are acquainted with my writings; similarly Profs. Harry M. Orlinsky, Larry Hoffman and Stanley Chyet, all of HUC, and Prof. Harry Bober of New York University-Institute of Fine Arts are familiar with my writings. I am certain that they can give you objective opinions of my scholarly qualifications and abilities.

I would appreciate if you would return the two reprints of my articles when you no longer need them.

With warm personal wishes,

Cordially,

Joseph Gutmann
Prof. and Head of Art History

*Hebrew Manuscript Painting was a Book of the Month selection and was the only Jewish book featured in the 1979 and 1980 Christmas catalog of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

JOSEPH GUTMANN

Dr. Joseph Gutmann is Professor of Art History, Wayne State University, and Adjunct Curator, Detroit Institute of Arts.

Publications

1. Juedische Zeremonialkunst (Ner Tamid, 1963)
2. Jewish Ceremonial Art (Yoseloff, 1964, 1968 2nd ed.)
3. Images of the Jewish Past (Society of Bibliophiles, 1965)
4. Beauty in Holiness: Studies in Jewish Customs and Ceremonial Art (Ktav, 1970)
5. No Graven Images: Studies in Art and the Hebrew Bible (Ktav, 1971)
6. Die Darmstaedter Pessach-Haggadah (Propylaeen, 1972)
7. The Dura-Europos Synagogue: A Re-Evaluation (Scholars Press, 1973)
8. The Synagogue: Studies in Origins, Archaeology and Architecture (Ktav, 1975)
9. (with S.F. Chyet) Moses Jacob Ezekiel: Memoirs from the Baths of Diocletian (Wayne State University Press, 1975)
10. The Temple of Solomon: Archaeological Fact and Mediaeval Tradition in Christian, Islamic and Jewish Art (Scholars Press, 1976)
11. Ephraim Moses Lilien's Jerusalem (Ktav, 1976)
12. The Image and the Word: Confrontations in Judaism, Christianity and Islam (Scholars Press, 1977)
13. Hebrew Manuscript Painting (Braziller, 1978); German edition, Buchmalerei in hebraeischen Handschriften; French edition, Manuscrits hebreux (Chene, 1978); Dutch edition, Joodse miniaturen (Het Spectrum, 1978)
14. (with V. Mann) Danzig 1939: Treasures of a Destroyed Community (Wayne State University Press, 1980)
15. Ancient Synagogues: The State of Research (Scholars Press, 1981)
16. The Jewish Sanctuary (Brill, 1982)

Contributed over 150 learned articles to leading scholarly journals, including: Antike Kunst, Archaeologischer Anzeiger, Art Bulletin, Art Journal, Eretz-Israel, Cahiers archeologiques, Gesta, Hebrew Union College Annual, Fruehmittelalterliche Studien, Jewish Quarterly Review, Marsyas, Speculum, Zeitschrift fuer die Alttestamentliche (und Neutestamentliche) Wissenschaft.

Contributor to noted encyclopedias, including: Encyclopaedia Judaica, Reallexikon zur deutschen Kunstgeschichte, Reallexikon zur byzantinischen Kunst, Encyclopedia of World Art, Cambridge History of Judaism, Dictionary of the Middle Ages, Aufstieg und Niedergang der roemischen Welt.

Lectures

Lectured widely at art museums, universities and congregations, and read papers by invitation at:

1. World Congress of Jewish Studies, Jerusalem (1965, 1969, 1973)
2. International Congress on Religion, Architecture and the Visual Arts, New York (1967) and San Antonio (1978)
3. International Congress of Learned Societies in the Field of Religion, Los Angeles (1972)
4. First International Congress on Jewish Art, St. Edmunds Hall, Oxford University (1977)
5. Suedwestfunk (West German radio network) lecture series Begegnungen mit dem Judentum (1981)

Committees

1. Chairman, Art and Bible section, Society of Biblical Literature
2. Editor, Library of Jewish Art (Ktav)
3. Co-editor, Religion and the Arts (Scholars Press)
4. Consultant to Choice, Publication of the Association of Colleges and Research Libraries
5. Consultant to Spertus Museum, Chicago
6. Consultant to The Jewish Museum, New York
7. Consultant to Yeshiva University Museum, New York
8. Consultant to Skirball Museum of Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles
9. Consultant to National Endowment for the Humanities
10. Advisory Board, International Survey of Jewish Monuments of CAA-SAH
11. Editorial Board, Journal of Jewish Art, Jerusalem
12. Editorial Board and Board of Advisors, Wayne State University Press
13. Academic Advisory Council and Publications Committee, National Foundation for Jewish Culture, New York

Honors

Henry Morgenthau Fellowship to study archaeology at Hebrew

University, Jerusalem, 1957-1958

Recipient of 1980 Wayne State University Board of Governors
Faculty Recognition Award for outstanding accomplishment

Research grants:

1. Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture
2. American Philosophical Society
3. American Council of Learned Societies
4. Wayne State University

Listed in:

1. Directory of American Scholars
2. Who's Who in American Education
3. Dictionary of International Biography
4. Contemporary Authors
5. Who's Who in Religion
6. Who's Who in the Midwest
7. Who's Who in American Jewry
8. Who's Who in World Jewry
9. Repertoire international des medievistes
10. International Biographical Dictionary of Central
European Emigres
11. Encyclopaedia Judaica

Positions

1. Research analyst and interpreter, U.S. Strategic
Bombing Survey, Europe, World War II (1943-1946)
2. Associate Professor of Art History, Hebrew Union
College, Cincinnati (1960-1969)
3. Adjunct Professor of Art, University of Cincinnati
(1961-1968)
4. Visiting Professor, Antioch College (1964)
5. Professor of Art History, Wayne State University,
Detroit (1969-)
6. Interim Associate Rabbi, Temple Beth El, Detroit
(1974)
7. Rabbi, Congregation Solel, Brighton, Michigan (1979-

Education

1. B.S. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia
2. M.A. degree from Institute of Fine Arts-New York
University, under the direction of the late Professor
Charles Rufus Morey, the outstanding authority on
medieval Christian art
3. Rabbinic ordination and PhD. degree from Hebrew Union
College, Cincinnati

Synagogue Origin Defined in Gutmann-Edited Book

Acknowledged as emphasizing the centrality of Jewish life everywhere, the synagogue has nevertheless remained somewhat shrouded as to its historic background and development.

Under the guidance of Dr. Joseph Gutmann, professor of art history at Wayne State University, research into the beginnings and development is accounted for in an important new volume, "Ancient Synagogues: The State of Research" (Scholars Press, Chico, Calif.).

Seven prominent authorities joined with Dr. Gutmann in writing essays for this volume. Their basic theme is explained by Dr. Gutmann in the preface:

"No one, I believe, will argue that the synagogue has been anything but the central institution of Judaism for the last 2,000 years; hardly anyone will be minded to refute the claim that the synagogue and its mode of worship are crucial for an adequate understanding of Christianity and Islam. The synagogue, truly the spiritual mother of its two daughters — the church and the mosque — is pivotal for the development of two of the most important and influential world religions.

"Although we know a great deal about the history of the synagogue and many scholarly books and articles have been devoted to it, there are still many aspects of the institution that are unclear or in dispute. Even so, amazing archeological discoveries in the 20th Century and refined historical methodologies, have dic-

tated re-evaluation of the origins, development, architecture, symbolism and liturgy of the synagogue.

"We recognize now that the synagogue reflects a major revolution in Judaism. The centralized Temple in Jerusalem was the residence of divinity to whom hereditary priests offered prescribed daily sacrifices in order to assure the fertility of the Land of Israel.

The synagogue, on the other hand, was simply a decentralized place of assembly where divinity was symbolically invoked by lay worshippers through regularized prayers and ceremonial rites. The goal of the synagogal gatherings was to help the individual worshiper achieve salvation of his soul after death and resurrection in the messianic age.

"It has also become increasingly clear that the major documents of early rabbinic Judaism — the Babylonian and Jerusalem Talmuds — preserve only isolated fragments of contemporary Jewish praxis. Were we to judge by the Babylonian Talmud, for example, we would have no idea of the existing art of the synagogue, which the archeological spade has been unearthing for us, nor do the extant texts offer a true picture of the pervasiveness of mysticism and popular superstitions which flourished among Jews at that time.

The seven scholarly papers which follow address themselves to four significant areas of synagogal research in need of re-examination and reassess-

ment. All, with the exception of the essay by Jacob Neusner, were read at the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature/American Academy of Religion held in New York on Nov. 18, 1979.

"The four areas under discussion are:



DR. JOSEPH GUTMANN

"1. Origins of the Synagogue: Though still commonly attributed to Sixth Century Babylonia, the synagogue's origins, according to the latest research, are probably traceable now to Second Century BCE Palestine.

"2. Symbols of the Synagogue: What is becoming increasingly evident is a continuum of symbolic choice. The symbolism of the Jerusalem Temple and its sacrificial cult was purposely appropriated by the synagogue. Ancient Temple symbols were reinterpreted and utilized in the synagogue as meaningful salvational symbols.

"3. Liturgy of the Synagogue: Recent research indicates the words of many early synagogal prayers have no objective,

verifiable meaning, but functioned simply as symbolic verbal vehicles, all leading the worshiper to mystic contemplation of the divine image. It is further pointed out that the liturgical language and practices were not uniform in the early synagogue, but responded with infinite variety to local and regional cultural influences.

"4. Archeology of the Synagogue: The pervasive picture, so common in scholarly accounts, of a uniform or normative rabbinic Judaism prevailing in the Roman and Byzantine periods now has to be abandoned. Archeological evidence of the last 60 years makes it abundantly clear that a rich diversity existed in the Judaism of Palestine and the Diaspora.

The symbols, decorative styles and architectural forms employed in the synagogue buildings all point to distinct local and regional Jewish traditions in both the art and the practices of the synagogue. It is for future research to discover the manifold diversity of rabbinic Judaism in the Roman-Byzantine periods.

"One hopes that the areas of synagogal research so penetratingly, if sketchily, set forth by the present writers will soon be fleshed out by fresh research deepening our knowledge in this significant field."

The variety of topics relating to the synagogue history and background are best defined in the list of essays and their authors:

"Synagogue Origins: Theories and Facts," Joseph Gutmann, "The Symbolism of Ancient Judaism: The

Evidence of the Synagogues," Jacob Neusner, "Censoring In and Censoring Out: A Function of Liturgical Language," Lawrence A. Hoffman, "Ancient Synagogue Architecture: An Overview," Andrew R. Seager.

Also, "First-Century Synagogue Architecture: Methodological Problems," Marilyn J. Chiat; "Ancient Gush Halav Giscala, Palestinian Synagogues and the Eastern Diaspora," Eric M. Meyers; and "Social Systems of Six Diaspora Synagogues," A. Thomas Kraabel.

Dealing with the theories and facts about the origin of the synagogue, Dr. Gutmann asserts that the emergence of the synagogue "most likely" was brought about by the "Hasmonean revolution in Second Century BCE Judea." He adds:

"Just as Alexandrian and other Diaspora Jewries met the challenges of Hellenism by adapting pentateuchal-theocratic Judaism to Hellenistic concepts, so Judean Jewry too rose to the challenge of Hellenism. The Judaism of Judea, however, was more than an adaptation of the existing Judaism to Hellenism; it was a revolutionary restructuring of Pentateuchalism.

"A scholar class, known as Pharisees, came to power, intellectuals who for the first time used the Pentateuch as proof text to forge new institutions and a novel two-fold legal system, known as the Written Law and the Oral Law. The goal of the priestly, cultic religion, as spelled out in the Pentateuch, had been to insure fertility of the land through animal sacrifices offered at the centralized

Temple in Jerusalem.

"The goal of the new Pharisaic religion was to assure the individual's salvation after death and his bodily resurrection in the messianic age. All this was to be achieved by each individual without sacrifices or priests but through the observance of the laws (the halakhot), systematically set forth in the divinely revealed two-fold Law.

"The synagogue, one of the unique Pharisaic institutions, became an important meeting place where through prayers and ceremonial practices the individual Jew could affirm his loyalty to the two-fold Pharisaic law, with the guarantee that its observance would bring about salvation of his soul and resurrection.

Thus a major historical event in Second Century BCE Judea ushered in the Pharisees and their new institution — the synagogue — whose existence is not historically demonstrable prior to the Hasmonean revolt."

Dr. Gutmann expresses appreciation to Dr. Jacob Neusner and the Max Richter Foundation for having made possible the publication of this volume.

Richly illustrated with photographs of ancient synagogues and maps, the Gutmann-edited volume marks another impressive contribution by the eminent Wayne State University professor towards acquisition of knowledge about the roots of the synagogue. The findings incorporated in this book emphasize anew the leadership assumed in Jewish life by the house of worship.

—P.S.

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Thirteen Manuscripts in Search of an Author: Joel ben Simeon, 15th-Century Scribe-Artist

BY JOSEPH GUTMANN, *Detroit*

JOEL BEN SIMEON is a most interesting — and most puzzling — Jewish scribe-artist who worked primarily in fifteenth-century Germany and Northern Italy.¹ Scholars know of no other Jewish illuminators who may be said with certainty to have worked in medieval Germany or Italy.² From medieval Spain, we have the names of such illuminators as Joseph, the Frenchman,³ Joshua ben Abraham ibn Gaon,⁴ Elisha Crescas,⁵ and Joseph ibn Hayyim.⁶ Scribes like Nathan ben Simeon ha-Levi,⁷ Israel ben Meir,⁸ and Meir ben Israel Jaffe,⁹ all of medieval Germany and all prominently featured as illuminators in many Jewish encyclopedias and Jewish art histories, cannot be so labeled, because stylistic and other evidence simply does not bear out the contention of some scholars that these scribes were also illuminators.¹⁰

Joel ben Simeon's oeuvre is puzzling, because scholars have maintained that major differences exist in the style, iconography, paleography, and texts of the manuscripts attributed to him. These assumptions on the part of scholars have led to contradictory and differing theories about Joel's oeuvre.¹¹ Köser¹² and Fooner¹³ believed that the manuscripts known to them, bearing the name of Joel ben Simeon, stem from one hand; Landsberger¹⁴ assumed that they come from three different artists, while the Cahns feel that they reveal the "activity of an entrepreneurial character involving assistants who signed their work in the name of the director of the entire undertaking."¹⁵ Today there are thirteen manuscripts which can be linked to the name of Joel ben Simeon, and other manuscripts of his may still turn up. Of the manuscripts listed below,¹⁶ one (No. 4) was destroyed by fire; one (No. 13) has no illustrations; six have dates (Nos. 2, 4[?], 5, 11, 12[?], and 13) ranging from 1449 to 1485; eleven are signed (Nos. 9 and 10 are not); and four of those which are signed do not bear the name of the purchaser (Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 11).

The so-called Murphy Haggadah, recently discovered at Yale University, has placed the work attributed to Joel ben Simeon in a broader perspective. Iconographic and stylistic similarities were noted between the Yale MS and three other Joel ben Simeon MSS (Washington Haggadah, British Museum Haggadah, Add. 14762, and Second New York Haggadah). The Crossing of the Red Sea illustration in the B.M. Add. 14762 and Yale MSS; the Roasting of the Lamb in the Washington and Yale MSS; and the letters, filled with pleated and spiraling scrolls and textile patterns in the Second New York and Yale MSS, offer close parallels.¹⁷

These relationships can now be considerably expanded, since the Yale MS shows analogies to most of the other known Joel ben Simeon manuscripts. The pleated and streaming scrolls carrying an inscription in Yale MS, fol. 10 are similar to those in B.M., Add. 26957, fol. 42, and in the folios of the Dyson Perrins Haggadah. The Casting of the Israelite First-Born into the Nile reveals an iconography related to B.M., Add. 26957, fol. 42, and Dyson Perrins Haggadah, fol. 10. The two men carrying a wooden tub on a pole under the word עבדים in Yale MS, fol. 2v reveal similarities to the same scene in the Dyson Perrins Haggadah, fol. 6. The figure in Yale MS, fol. 8, with his keg and lance, is related to the figure appearing on fol. 8v of the Dyson Perrins MS and fol. 7v of the Washington Haggadah. The decoration of the *matzah* in Yale MS, fols. 20v and 21, is identical to that in B.M., Add. 26957, fol. 45; Parma, MS 2998, fol. 10v, and B.M., Add. 14762, fol. 22. The braided hair of the woman in the Yale MS, fols. 10 and 21 is similar to the hair of the women in B.M., Add. 26957, fol. 45 and Dyson Perrins Haggadah, fol. 9. The rosette textile pattern on the man's garment in Yale MS, fol. 21 is repeated in B.M., Add. 26957, fol. 45v; Washington Haggadah, fol. 19v; B.M., Add. 14762, fol. 23v and many folios of Parma, MS 2998. Similar human heads and leaf decoration in the Hebrew letters of Yale MS, fol. 10v can also be noticed in the Second New York Haggadah, fols. 30 and 54v; First New York Haggadah, fol. 1v and Parma, MS 3144, fol. 57.¹⁸

The greatest similarities that the Yale MS reveals, however, are to two manuscripts — the B.M., Add. 14762, and Parma, MS 2998. The poses, the heads in profile, the headgear, hand gestures, costumes, architecture, furniture and decorations — such as those on the *matzah* and the tassels on the pillows — are analogous in the three manuscripts. In addition to the relationships already noted, the depiction of the wicked son, shown as a knight in armor on fol. 5 of the Yale MS, bears a close resemblance to the depiction of the wicked son in B.M., Add. 14762, fol. 9 (figs. 1–2; pages 79 and 90). In the same way, the illustrations of the ten plagues in Yale MS, fol. 14v, find similar counterparts in the depictions of the ten plagues in B.M., Add. 14762, fol. 17 (figs. 3–4). It should also be recorded that a nude figure is found to illustrate the liturgical section, reading “You were naked and bare” in B.M., Add. 14762, fol. 12v, as is the case in Yale MS, fol. 10.¹⁹

Parma, MS 2998 reveals striking iconographic parallels. We need only compare the pose and headgear of the figure of the wise son pointing to his nose, and sitting in the high back chair in Yale MS, fol. 4v with Parma, MS 2998, fol. 3v (figs. 5–6). The incompetent son, shown as a jester wearing his cap with bells, hobbyhorse between his legs and whip in his hand (Yale MS, fol. 6), is similar to a depiction of the incompetent son in Parma, MS 2998, fol. 4. Likewise, the illustration of the building of the cities Pithom and Raamses in Yale MS, fol. 10v, reveals many iconographic parallels to that in Parma, MS 2998, fol. 6 (figs. 7–8). The arm holding the sword in Yale MS, fol. 13v, and Parma, MS 2998, fol. 7, are closely related, as is the textile pattern in the word שפור in Yale MS, fol. 28 and Parma, MS 2998, fol. 13v.

Hence, the many similarities in the illustrations of the Yale MS to the entire known oeuvre of manuscripts centering around the name of Joel ben Simeon demand a reexamination of the whole problem. Much of the confusion concerning the Joel ben Simeon MSS was introduced by Landsberger and others in dating the First New York and First Nuremberg Haggadot around 1400. It was compounded by Landsberger's failure to see why the figures in the B.M., Add. 14762 Haggadah, drawn in an obviously German style quite different from that of any known Joel ben Simeon MSS, could co-exist in the same manuscript with those figures revealing North Italian characteristics and familiar from Joel's oeuvre.²⁰ The First New York and First Nuremberg Haggadot can now be safely dated around 1450, because the closely related Parma, MS 3144, also made by Joel ben Simeon, is dated 1449. For confirmation of this dating, we need only compare, Parma, MS 3144, fol. 57, with the First New York Haggadah, fol. 1v (figs. 9-10), and note the similarities between some animals — for instance the rabbit carrying a leafy twig in his mouth in Parma, MS 3144, fol. 57, and in the First Nuremberg Haggadah, fol. 18v.²¹

The problem of B.M., Add. 14762 can also be resolved. Joel ben Simeon did indeed work on this manuscript, as the colophon indicates, and executed many of the illustrations appearing between folios 9 to 37v, whose similarities to the Yale MS have already been noted. The illustrations and decorations, however, appearing on folios 1v to 8v and after fol. 37v, are by an entirely different hand — a hand unmistakably German, which, as Landsberger correctly stated, has a "heaviness which reminds one of . . . German paintings which originated before the middle of the fifteenth century."²² As a matter of fact, the decorations on these folios are strikingly similar to those in a Mahzor (Munich, Bayrische Staatsbibliothek, Cod. Hebr. 3, II). The placement of the Hebrew letters within a frame surrounded by a lace border, the decorations within the letters, the rosettes and the leafy ornamentation twining around a pole are only some of the same characteristic decorative motifs appearing in both manuscripts (figs. 11-12). There can be little doubt that the same artist or workshop that decorated the Mahzor also added the illustrations and decorations in question to the B.M., Add. 14762 Haggadah. Landsberger further noted that both MSS were probably made for the same Jacob Mattathias, a fact that can now be definitely confirmed by the above noted close stylistic analogies.²³ As the Mahzor MS was executed at Ulm in 1459/60 by the scribe, Isaac, its decorations and that of the B.M., Add. 14762 must, therefore, date around 1460. Most likely, B.M., Add. 14762 was commissioned from Joel ben Simeon, who may have written it and decorated some of its folios in Northern Italy. The artist or workshop that worked on Munich, Cod. Hebr. 3, II, later added its decorations in Germany, in some cases even allowing the decorations to encroach on the Hebrew script (fol. 7).

Otto Kurz has demonstrated that the present binding of B.M., Add. 14762 belongs to a group of bindings made by a craftsman working in Southern Germany in the 1460's and 1470's. The fact that our Haggadah was probably in Ulm around 1460 further con-



Fig. 1 (for Fig. 2 see p. 90)



Fig. 3



Fig. 4



Fig. 5

שבת וסדרה לומר שבת וסדרה
 כשר ארבעה עשר רבין רבין
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מה הוא אומר
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 והקרב והמטעם

אשר נראה: אלהינו אלהינו את אלה אלה
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הפסח אפיקורסין

מה הוא אומר מה העדות
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 ולפי שהיה אלה עזבו
 מן המלך כשר בעיקר את אלה הקדוש
 את שיעור ואמר לו בעבור זה עשה לו
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FIG. 6



Fig. 7



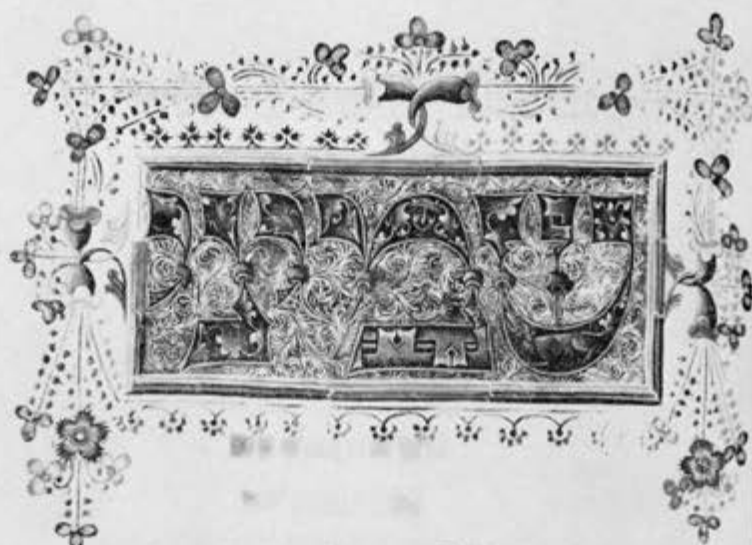
Fig. 9



FIG. 10



FIG. 11



והיה ויעשו בספר מחזנים
 ארם ובכחמה שמינות חזנים
 ב לשמירה ולמיערים חזנים
 ברו מינה מספר לכוניס
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המערב ערים

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Fig. 12

firms Kurz's excellent analysis of the binding, which he dates around 1460, coevally with the illustrations.²⁴

No major problems exist, therefore, with respect to B.M., Add. 14762. Joel need not have returned to Germany, as Landsberger surmised, but could have remained in Northern Italy, merely sending the manuscript back to Germany, where it received the additional decorations and was bound around 1460.

The career of Joel ben Simeon from the existing manuscripts can now be reconstructed as follows:

He may have begun his career as a scribe-artist in the 1440's with the surviving First Nuremberg Haggadah. If the name of the city mentioned in this manuscript is indeed Bruenn[?] (פרוינט) in Moravia, as some scholars maintain, then perhaps the First Nuremberg Haggadah had its origin there.²⁵ From Bruenn, he may have gone to Bonn, which, according to the colophon of Parma, MS 3144, dated 1449, may have been one of his places of residence. The closely-related First New York Haggadah may also have been executed in Bonn, or perhaps Cologne, which may possibly have been his last place of German residence, as it is mentioned in the colophons of the Dyson Perrins and Second New York Haggadah. From Cologne, Joel perhaps went to Northern Italy. Whether he was already at Cremona in 1452 or 1453 is difficult to ascertain.²⁶ In any case, he was definitely in Italy in the year 1454, a fact to which the Second New York Haggadah gives ample testimony. Closely related to the 1454 Second New York Haggadah, and hence to be dated around that time, are Six Leaves Picturing the Tabernacle²⁷ and, in addition, the Dyson Perrins Haggadah.²⁸

British Museum, Add. 14762, Yale MS, and Parma, MS 2998, executed while he was still in Northern Italy, as indicated above, should be dated in the early 1460's.²⁹ The Washington Haggadah, dated 1478, reveals similarities to B.M., Add. 26957, which may, therefore, perhaps also date the latter in the 1470's.³⁰

The last known manuscript of Joel ben Simeon, which is not illustrated, was written in Modena and is dated 1485.

Thus, we have thirteen manuscripts from Joel ben Simeon which roughly fit into a forty-year career, spent primarily in Germany and Northern Italy, as established by the dated MSS of 1449 and 1485. The enigma of Joel ben Simeon, however, is still not completely solved. Although poses, gestures, profile faces, headgear, architecture, furnishings, iconography, and decorations within the Hebrew letters reveal many similarities, the quality of the illustrations varies in the manuscripts. Again, even though the paleography in most manuscripts reveals similar characteristics, such as spiral ascenders and descenders on the Hebrew letters (cf. fig. 11),³¹ and a specially designed decorative letter to fill in the gaps at the end of some lines in many manuscripts (cf. fig. 8), yet there are again noticeable differences in the paleography of the manuscripts. The considerable textual variations in the different manuscripts should also be recorded.³²

Still needed, therefore, is a thorough stylistic, paleographic and textual study of Joel

ben Simeon's work, which this paper has tried only to outline. Such a study may finally resolve the question of whether Joel only sketched the drawings and turned over the coloring of them to assistants, and it may also determine which illustrations and texts can be definitely assigned to the name of Joel ben Simeon, the master, and which should be attributed to the hands of assistants, who perhaps were engaged in his workshop. A future study of this kind may also reveal the models Joel ben Simeon copied or adapted and whether he was working from a pattern book of models in his workshop.

Thirteen manuscripts that can be grouped around one personality is a rare phenomenon in medieval Hebrew manuscripts. Guild restrictions in medieval Europe made it even rarer to find the existence of a Jewish scribe-artist, whose name is linked with such a long and productive career.³³

NOTES

¹ Cf. the most recent study on Joel ben Simeon by A. and W. Cahn, "An Illuminated Haggadah of the Fifteenth Century," *The Yale University Library Gazette*, 41 (1967), 166-82.

² This is not to deny that in some cases, even though there is no signed evidence, the scribe may also have been the illuminator.

³ Joseph, the Frenchman, illuminated a Bible in Cervera, Spain, in 1299-1300 (Lisbon, Biblioteca Nacional de Lisboa, MS 72). Cf. C. Roth, "An Additional Note on the Kennicott Bible," *Bodleian Library Record* 6 (1961), 659-62.

⁴ Joshua ben Abraham ibn Gaon of Soria illuminated several MSS in fourteenth-century Spain. Cf. C. Roth, "A Masterpiece of Medieval Spanish-Jewish Art: The Kennicott Bible," *Sefarad* 12 (1952), 365 ff.

⁵ Whether Elisha ben Abraham ben Beveniste ben Elisha Crescas illuminated the entire so-called Farhi Bible in 1366-1382 (Letchworth, Herts., Library of Rabbi S. D. Sassoon, Ms. 368) deserves investigation. Cf. D. S. Sassoon, *Ohel Dawid, Descriptive Catalogue of the Hebrew and Samaritan Manuscripts in the Sassoon Library* (London, 1932), I, pp. 6-14.

⁶ Joseph ibn Hayyim illuminated the so-called Kennicott Bible in La Coruña in 1476 (Oxford, Bodleian Library, MS. Kennicott 1). Cf. Roth, "A Masterpiece . . . of Art," pp. 351-65. Abraham ben Judah ibn Hayyim wrote a Judeo-Portuguese manual on the art of manuscript

illumination. The surviving Ms. may date from the fifteenth century (Parma, Biblioteca Palatina, MS. de Rossi 945). Cf. D. S. Blondheim, "An Old Portuguese Work on Manuscript Illumination," *Jewish Quarterly Review* 19 (1928), 97-135 and 20 (1929), 283-84.

⁷ Nathan ben Simeon ha-Levi only wrote the four volume Mishneh Torah in 1295-96 (Budapest, Biblioteca Academiae Scientiarum: Coll. Kaufmann, MS. A 77 I/IV). Cf. the critical remarks by E. Röth, Catalogue, *Monumenta Judaica* (Cologne, 1964), No. D 73.

⁸ Israel ben Meir of Heidelberg only wrote the early fifteenth-century Darmstadt Haggadah (Darmstadt, Hessische Landes- und Hochschulbibliothek, MS Or. 8). Cf. J. Gutmann, "The Illuminated Medieval Passover Haggadah: Investigations and Research Problems," *Studies in Bibliography and Booklore* 7 (1965), 6-7.

⁹ Meir ben Israel Jaffe from Ulm-Nürnberg was the scribe of the late fifteenth-century Cincinnati Haggadah. More than one artist worked on the Haggadah and it is unlikely that a scribe-artist would obliterate his own script by miniatures, as is the case of fol. 23. Cf. F. Landsberger, "The Cincinnati Haggadah and its Decorator," *Hebrew Union College Annual* 15 (1940), 529-58.

Whether Shemaiah, mentioned in the Worms Mahzor of 1272 (Jerusalem, National and University Library, MS Heb. 4° 781/I), was the artist of this MS is not certain. Cf. B. Narkiss, Catalogue, *Hebrew Illuminated Manuscripts from Jeru-*

salem Collections (Jerusalem, 1967), No. 5. Joseph of Xanten only wrote the Bible Codex of 1294, which is in the Spencer Collection of the New York Public Library. The word ספרה (handed over) is mistranslated as illustrated in D. S. Berkowitz, *In Remembrance of Creation* (Waltham, Mass., 1968), p. 13, plate 15B.

¹⁰ Cf. f. 1, F. Landsberger, "Jewish Artists before the Period of Emancipation," *Hebrew Union College Annual* 16 (1941), 351 ff.; C. Roth, ed., *Jewish Art: An Illustrated History* (New York, 1961), pp. 397 ff.; M. Wischnitzer, *A History of Jewish Crafts and Guilds* (New York, 1967), pp. 89-90.

¹¹ Cf. Gutmann, "The Illuminated Medieval Haggadah," p. 7.

¹² P. Köser, "Sinnbilder und Leitgestalten in der jüdischen Buchmalerei Deutschlands. Ausgehend von der ersten Nürnberger Haggadah des Germanischen Nationalmuseums in Nürnberg, cod. No. 2107b." Unpublished Ph.D. thesis, University of Vienna, 1932, pp. 190 ff.

¹³ M. Foner, "Joel ben Simeon, Illuminator of Hebrew MSS in the XVth Century," *Jewish Quarterly Review* 27 (1937), 217-32.

¹⁴ F. Landsberger, "The Washington Haggadah and its Illuminator," *Hebrew Union College Annual* 21 (1948), 73-103.

¹⁵ Cahn, "An Illuminated Haggadah," pp. 174-75.

¹⁶ List of known Joel ben Simeon manuscripts:

- (1) "The First Nuremberg Haggadah," Jerusalem, The Schocken Institute for Jewish Research of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, MS 24 086, fol. 28v. אני הסופר יואל בר' שפעון ז"ל כתבתי זה ספר הנאולה
for Nathan b. Solomon (no date).
- (2) Siddur, Parma, Biblioteca Palatina, MS Parma 3144 (Cod. de Rossi 1274), fol. 188. אני הסופר יואל בר' שפעון ז"ל הסכנה ויבש מיבוא כתבתי זה התפילה
for Solomon b. Akiba known as Zalman Meister, 1449.
- (3) "The First New York Haggadah," New York, Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Acc. No. 75048, fol. 23v.

אני הסופר יואל בר' שפעון ז"ל כתבתי זה הנאולה
for Samson b. Baruch (no date).

- (4) Mahzor, Turin, Biblioteca Nazionale di Torino, former MS 63. (Prof. Stelio Bassi kindly informed me, in a letter dated Oct. 14, 1958, that this MS was burned in the fire of 1904; the colophon of this Mahzor, according to the catalogue of the library, B. Peyron, *Codices Hebraici*... (Turin, 1880), p. 62 reads:)

חוק הסופר יואל בר' שפעון ז"ל... פה בעיר קריסותא על נהר פוא

for Abraham b. Jacob and his wife Hannah bat Isaiah, the scribe [1452 or 1453 (?)].

- (5) "The Second New York Haggadah," New York, Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Acc. No. 01802, fol. 59.

אני הלבילר יואל בר' שפעון ז"ל הסכנה ויבש אשכנזי סעיר קלוניא על נהר רינוס כתבתי נקדתי וצירתי הנדה זה

No purchaser indicated, 1454.

- (6) "Dyson Perrins Haggadah," Geneva, Private collection of Dr. M. Bodmer, fol. 34. אני הסופר יואל בר' שפעון ז"ל הסכנה ויבש אשכנזי סעיר קלוניא על נהר רינוס

No purchaser or date indicated.

- (7) "Six Loose Leaves," New York, Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Dr. M. Schmeltzer kindly informed me that these leaves can no longer be found in the Library, and may be lost), leaf No. 6.

וחכל מלאכה המסכן ודיו על יד יואל הסצייר הסכנה ויבש

No purchaser or date indicated.

- (8) Haggadah, London, British Museum, MS Add. 14762, fol. 48v.

... סי צייר אחיאל אענוה אני הוא ויבש הנרשם יואל

for Jacob Mattathias (no date).

- (9) "Murphy Haggadah," New Haven, Beinecke Library of Yale University, MS Hebr. 143.

No colophon or date.

- (10) Haggadah, Parma, Biblioteca Palatina, MS Parma 2998 (Cod. de Rossi 111).

No colophon or date.

- (11) "Washington Haggadah," Washington,

D.C., Library of Congress, fol. 34v. ותשלם המלאכה ודיו... נאום הקטן שבסופרים יואל בן שפעון ז"ל

No purchaser indicated, 1478.

- (12) Siddur, London, British Museum, MS Add. 26957, fol. 112.

והשלם המלאכה ודיו... אני הבלר יואל בר' שבעין ז'ל כתבתי זאת התפלה
for Menahem b. Samuel and his daughter, Maraviglia (1469 [?]); the date, 1269, in the colophon may be a scribal error).

- (13) Psalms with Kimhi's Commentary, Parma, Biblioteca Palatina, MS Parma 2841 (Cod. de Rossi 204), fol. 174 (no illustrations).
והכל המלאכה ודיו... אני הבלר יואל בן שבעין ז'ל אשכנזי גסרתי זה הפירוש תהלים
for Immanuel b. Isaac, Modena, 1485.

¹¹ Cahn, "An Illuminated Haggadah," pp. 170 ff. and figs. 1-6. The marginal citation in the Yale MS, given by the Cahns in *Ibid.*, p. 166, should be emended to read: וכן כתב האשרי וכן הסנה: Rabbi Asher ben Jehiel, known as Asheri (1250-1328) is probably referred to here. I am indebted to Drs. Petuchowski and Wacholder for their help in reading this citation.

It should also be noted that the ring illustrated in Yale MS, fol. 9v, to which a long chain is attached may allude to the accompanying word ורב, "numerous" — i. e., the children of Israel should become as numerous as the links in a never-ending chain. Cf. *ibid.*, p. 167 for a different interpretation.

¹² *Ibid.*, figs. 2 and 7.

¹³ *Ibid.*, fig. 7.

¹⁴ Landsberger, "The Washington Haggadah," pp. 81 ff.

¹⁵ D. H. Müller and J. v. Schlosser, *Die Haggadah von Sarajevo* (Vienna, 1898), plate XIII. Cf. also Köser, "Sinnbilder," pp. 190-91, who suggested a mid-fifteenth century dating for the First Nuremberg Haggadah, and Narkiss, *Hebrew Illuminated Manuscripts*, No. 13, who would place the MS in the second quarter of the fifteenth century.

¹⁶ Landsberger, "The Washington Haggadah," p. 96.

¹⁷ *Ibid.*, p. 97.

¹⁸ O. Kurz, "A Copy after the Master E. S. on a Jewish Bookbinding," *Record of the Art Museum, Princeton University* 24 (1965), 3-11.

¹⁹ Landsberger, "The Washington Haggadah," pp. 81-87.

²⁰ *Ibid.*, p. 102, n. 37 repeats the inaccurate information of the destroyed Turin Mahzor given by B. Italiener, *Die Darmstädter Pessach-Haggadah* (Leipzig, 1927), p. 197, n. 1, which in turn is based on A. Berliner, *Ein Gang durch die Bibliotheken Italiens* (Berlin, 1877), p. 29. Since the Turin MS was destroyed by fire, the date 5213, which is found only in Berliner and not in Peyron's catalogue, can no longer be verified. Cf. note 16 (4).

²¹ Cf. Landsberger, "The Washington Haggadah," pp. 87 ff. It should be noted that the illustrations of the Tabernacle and its vessels in MS Plut. 3. 10 (Florence, Biblioteca Mediceo-Laurenziana), fols. 91v-95 reveal striking similarities to the depictions of the Tabernacle in the Six Leaves. Cf., especially, the table of showbread and the ark with angel heads in both MSS. Catalogue, *Manoscritti biblici ebraici decorati* (Milan, 1966), No. 35, pp. 82-84. The illustrations in Plut. 3.10 should therefore also perhaps be dated in the fifteenth century.

²² Cf. the curtain motif in Dyson Perrins Haggadah, fol. 18v with Second New York Haggadah, fol. 50; the pillars of architectural vaultings resting on the backs of people in Dyson Perrins, fol. 15v with Second New York, fols. 37v-38; and the chessboard design filled with human heads in Dyson Perrins, fol. 4v with Second New York, fol. 15v.

²³ The illustrations in the Haggadah at Stuttgart, Württembergische Landesbibliothek, Cod. or. qu. 1, written by Moses (?) b. Hayyim, are closely related to our group of MSS. of 1460. Whether the illustrations were added by the Joel b. Simeon workshop, whether copied from Joel MSS, or whether a similar pattern book was used has yet to be determined. Cf. Gutmann, "Illuminated Medieval Passover Haggadah," Chart, No. 41 for a bibliography on this MS.

²⁴ Whether the suggested date 1469 (?) can be relied upon is not certain, cf. note 16 (12).

Cf. also the decorative mask with spiral tongue and beard framing the Hebrew letters in Washington Haggadah, fol. 7v and Add. 26957, fol. 39; the figure and garment of the man in Washington MS, fol. 1 and Add. 26957, fol. 42; and the head-

dress, profile face and rosette textile pattern on the woman in Washington MS, fol. 19v and Add. 26957, fols. 39 and 74v.

²¹ Cf., f. i., Parma 2998, fol. 1; Add. 14762, fol. 31; Washington, fol. 7v; Second New York, fol. 54v; and Parma 3144, fol. 88.

²² Cf. the different readings in the Joel ben Simeon MSS:

הא לחמא; כהא לחמא. חייבין לשבלי; חייבים לשבלי;
מטבילין; מטבילין. (חכם מה הוא אוסר) אתכם; אותנו.
The textual variants of two Joel ben Simeon MSS

are given in Italiener, *Die Darmstädter Haggada*, pp. 194 ff. for B. M., Add. 14762 and pp. 207 ff. for the First Nuremberg Haggadah.

²³ I am indebted to the following libraries for permission to reproduce the MSS in their collections: British Museum, Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Parma, Biblioteca Palatina, Yale University Library and Munich, Bayrische Staatsbibliothek. My sincere appreciation and thanks to Dr. G. Tamani for helping me obtain the photos of MSS in the Parma Library and to Mrs. S. Burnett for her gracious assistance.

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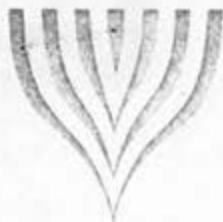
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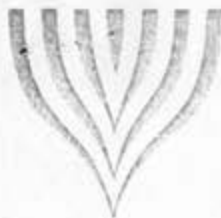
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Huntington Woods, Michigan 48010

Dear Joe,

Alex has asked me to be in touch regarding your gracious offer to write the scholarly introduction to the Kalonymous Codex.

Our editorial board for the project has asked to see samples of writing of possible authors before issuing an invitation. Accordingly, would you please send me whatever English material you feel this scholarly committee should have.

All the best. I hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of
Education

cc: "Codex"

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Follow-up

November 15, 1982

Dr. Maury Leibovitz
Knodler Galleries
19 E. 70 St.
New York, NY 10021

Dear Maury,

Please note another Codex sold:

Dr. Julius Kuhl
President
Simplex Housing International, S.A.
1301 Dade Blvd.
Miami Beach, FL 33139

Thanks for the letter to Hammer. Museum letters going out.
Let's have lunch again soon, this time on me!

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Sincerely,

Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
National Director of Education

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DEPARTMENT OF ART
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29 October 1982

To Don -
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Dear Alex:

I was delighted to read that the UAHC will publish the Kalonymus Codex. Generally, when facsimile editions are published, they are accompanied by scholarly Introductions. You might be familiar with my scholarly Introduction to the famous Darmstadt Haggadah, published by Propyläen Verlag, Berlin, in 1972.

As you know, I'm probably one of the few experts in the world on illuminated Hebrew manuscripts and have done extensive work on the Kalonymus Codex. My book, Hebrew Manuscript Painting, published by George Braziller, one of the leading art publishing houses, has sold over 35,000 copies and appeared in French, German, Dutch and English editions.

I should consider it an honor to write the scholarly Introduction to the Kalonymus Codex.

With warm personal wishes,

Cordially,

Joseph Gutmann

P.S. The enclosed C.V. should bring you up-to-date on my activities and publications since we were together at the NFTY camp.

My neighbor Lucille Miller sends her best

Please reply to:

JOSEPH GUTMANN
13151 WINCHESTER ST
HUNTINGTON WDS MI 48070
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JOSEPH GUTMANN

Dr. Joseph Gutmann is Professor of Art History, Wayne State University, and Adjunct Curator, Detroit Institute of Arts.

Publications

1. Juedische Zeremonialkunst (Ner Tamid, 1963)
2. Jewish Ceremonial Art (Yoseloff, 1964, 1968 2nd ed.)
3. Images of the Jewish Past (Society of Bibliophiles, 1965)
4. Beauty in Holiness: Studies in Jewish Customs and Ceremonial Art (Ktav, 1970)
5. No Graven Images: Studies in Art and the Hebrew Bible (Ktav, 1971)
6. Die Darmstaedter Pessach-Haggadah (Propylaeen, 1972)
7. The Dura-Europos Synagogue: A Re-Evaluation (Scholars Press, 1973)
8. The Synagogue: Studies in Origins, Archaeology and Architecture (Ktav, 1975)
9. (with S.F. Chyet) Moses Jacob Ezekiel: Memoirs from the Baths of Diocletian (Wayne State University Press, 1975)
10. The Temple of Solomon: Archaeological Fact and Mediaeval Tradition in Christian, Islamic and Jewish Art (Scholars Press, 1976)
11. Ephraim Moses Lilien's Jerusalem (Ktav, 1976)
12. The Image and the Word: Confrontations in Judaism, Christianity and Islam (Scholars Press, 1977)
13. Hebrew Manuscript Painting (Braziller, 1978); German edition, Buchmalerei in hebraeischen Handschriften; French edition, Manuscrits hebreux (Chene, 1978); Dutch edition, Joodse miniaturen (Het Spectrum, 1978)
14. (with V. Mann) Danzig 1939: Treasures of a Destroyed Community (Wayne State University Press, 1980)
15. Ancient Synagogues: The State of Research (Scholars Press, 1981)
16. The Jewish Sanctuary (Brill, 1982)

Contributed over 150 learned articles to leading scholarly journals, including: Antike Kunst, Archaeologischer Anzeiger, Art Bulletin, Art Journal, Eretz-Israel, Cahiers archeologiques, Gesta, Hebrew Union College Annual, Fruehmittelalterliche Studien, Jewish Quarterly Review, Marsyas, Speculum, Zeitschrift fuer die Alttestamentliche (und Neutestamentliche) Wissenschaft.

Contributor to noted encyclopedias, including: Encyclopaedia Judaica, Reallexikon zur deutschen Kunstgeschichte, Reallexikon zur byzantinischen Kunst, Encyclopedia of World Art, Cambridge History of Judaism, Dictionary of the Middle Ages, Aufstieg und Niedergang der roemischen Welt.

Lectures

Lectured widely at art museums, universities and congregations, and read papers by invitation at:

1. World Congress of Jewish Studies, Jerusalem (1965, 1969, 1973)
2. International Congress on Religion, Architecture and the Visual Arts, New York (1967) and San Antonio (1978)
3. International Congress of Learned Societies in the Field of Religion, Los Angeles (1972)
4. First International Congress on Jewish Art, St. Edmunds Hall, Oxford University (1977)
5. Suedwestfunk (West German radio network) lecture series Begegnungen mit dem Judentum (1981)

Committees

1. Chairman, Art and Bible section, Society of Biblical Literature
2. Editor, Library of Jewish Art (Ktav)
3. Co-editor, Religion and the Arts (Scholars Press)
4. Consultant to Choice, Publication of the Association of Colleges and Research Libraries
5. Consultant to Spertus Museum, Chicago
6. Consultant to The Jewish Museum, New York
7. Consultant to Yeshiva University Museum, New York
8. Consultant to Skirball Museum of Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles
9. Consultant to National Endowment for the Humanities
10. Advisory Board, International Survey of Jewish Monuments of CAA-SAH
11. Editorial Board, Journal of Jewish Art, Jerusalem
12. Editorial Board and Board of Advisors, Wayne State University Press
13. Academic Advisory Council and Publications Committee, National Foundation for Jewish Culture, New York

Honors

Henry Morgenthau Fellowship to study archaeology at Hebrew

University, Jerusalem, 1957-1958

Recipient of 1980 Wayne State University Board of Governors Faculty Recognition Award for outstanding accomplishment

Research grants:

1. Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture
2. American Philosophical Society
3. American Council of Learned Societies
4. Wayne State University

Listed in:

1. Directory of American Scholars
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7. Who's Who in American Jewry
8. Who's Who in World Jewry
9. Repertoire international des medievistes
10. International Biographical Dictionary of Central European Emigres
11. Encyclopaedia Judaica

Positions*

1. Research analyst and interpreter, U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey, Europe, World War II (1943-1946)
2. Associate Professor of Art History, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati (1960-1969)
3. Adjunct Professor of Art, University of Cincinnati (1961-1968)
4. Visiting Professor, Antioch College (1964)
5. Professor of Art History, Wayne State University, Detroit (1969-)
6. Interim Associate Rabbi, Temple Beth El, Detroit (1974)
7. Rabbi, Congregation Solel, Brighton, Michigan (1979-

Education

1. B.S. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia
2. M.A. degree from Institute of Fine Arts-New York University, under the direction of the late Professor Charles Rufus Morey, the outstanding authority on medieval Christian art
3. Rabbinic ordination and PhD. degree from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati

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May 5, 1983

Rabbi Lewis Littman
Southeast Council UAHC
Doral Executive Office Park
3785 N.W. 82nd Avenue
Suite 210
Miami, FL 33166

Dear Lew:

You may recall our speaking a few weeks ago about the Kalonymus Codex. Your suggestions were most helpful.

The reproduction of the Kalonymus Codex is the first to be undertaken by the UAHC and stems directly from our agreement with the University of Warsaw. The Codex is a truly magnificent work, the fourth oldest Jewish bible known to be in existence, a book that took forty years to complete. Only 300 copies will be made. The price will be \$5,000 per copy.

Congregations, libraries, museums, universities and colleges and individual collectors would be most interested in acquiring the facsimile edition of the Kalonymus Codex. A gift of the Codex to a congregation would also provide a unique means by which to honor someone.

Alex is giving the marketing of the Codex facsimile editions the highest priority. Any further ideas you may have as to who, or what institutions, would be interested in making such an acquisition would be gratefully appreciated. You mentioned, by the way, Temple Beth Am when we spoke, and, in fact, Herb Baumgard has ordered the Codex on behalf of the congregation.

If you have any questions about the Codex, or if I can be helpful to you in any way, please call and let me know. Thanks again for your help.

Regards,


Mark Cohen

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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Rabbi Richard S. Sternberger
Mid-Atlantic Council
2027 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20036

Dear Dick:

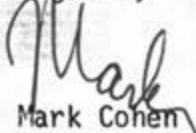
As you know, one of the major aspects of the UAHC Polish Judaica Project calls for the reproduction of Jewish holy books and manuscripts that are now being brought out of Poland as a result of our agreement with the University of Warsaw. The first of these reproductions will be that of the Kalonymus Codex, a truly magnificent work, the forth oldest Jewish bible known to be in existence, a book that took forty years to complete. Only 300 copies will be made. They will be exact facsimile editions of the original. The price will be \$5,000 per copy.

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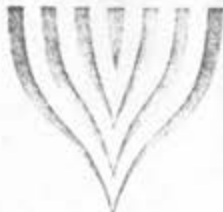
Alex is giving the marketing of the Codex facsimile editions the highest priority. Any ideas or suggestions you may have as to who, or what institutions, in your region would be interested in making such an acquisition would be gratefully appreciated.

If you have any questions about the Codex, please call me. Thanks in advance for your help. I will look forward to seeing you at the Consultation on Conscience.

Regards,


Mark Cohen

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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May 4, 1983

Rabbi Richard Address
Pennsylvania Council UAHC
2111 Architects Building
117 S. 17th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103

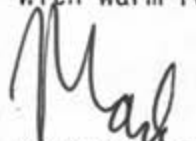
Dear Dick:

Here are several brochures describing the Kalonymus Codex. Two pictures are reproduced, but, in fact, every one of the 456 pages is a work of art. It is a magnificent and beautiful manuscript, that would hold a treasured place in any community in which it found a home.

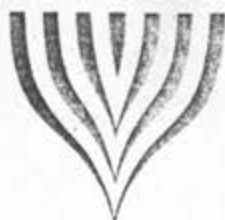
As I mentioned in our conversation earlier, the Codex would be most interesting to congregations, museums (public and private), libraries, galleries and individual collectors. Universities and colleges may wish to acquire the Codex, as might non-Jewish institutions as well, such as church libraries. Any ideas and suggestions you have in any of these areas will be gratefully appreciated.

If you have any questions about the Codex, please call me at any time.

With warm regards,


Mark Cohen

bcc: Rabbi Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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May 5, 1983

Rabbi Lawrence I. Jackofsky
Southwest Council UAHC
13777 N. Central Expressway
Suite 411
Dallas, TX 75243

Dear Larry:

You may recall our speaking a few weeks ago about the Kalonymus Codex.

One of the aspects of the Polish Judaica Project is the reproduction of Jewish holy books and manuscripts that are now being brought out of Poland as a result of our agreement with the University of Warsaw. The first of these reproductions will be that of the Kalonymus Codex, a truly magnificent work, the forth oldest Jewish bible known to be in existence, a book that took forty years to complete. Only 300 copies will be made. They will be exact facsimile editions of the original. The price will be \$5,000 per copy.

Congregations, libraries, museums, universities and colleges and individual collectors would be most interested in acquiring the facsimile edition of the Kalonymus Codex. A gift of the Codex to a congregation would also provide a unique means by which to honor someone.

Alex is giving the marketing of the Codex facsimile editions the highest priority. Any ideas and suggestions you may have as to who or what institutions in your region would be interested in making such an acquisition would be gratefully appreciated.

If you have any questions about the Codex, please call me. Thanks in advance for your help.

Regards,


Mark Cohen

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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Mr. Arthur Grant
Canadian Council UAHC
534 Lawrence Ave. West
Suite 210
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6A 1A2

Dear Arthur:

You may recall our speaking a few weeks ago about the Kalonymus Codex.

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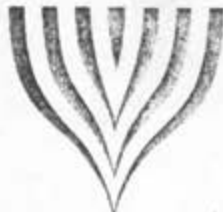
Congregations, libraries, museums, universities and colleges and individual collectors would be most interested in acquiring the facsimile edition of the Kalonymus Codex. A gift of the Codex to a congregation would also provide a unique means by which to honor someone. Any ideas and suggestions you may have as to who we might approach or what institutions you think would be interested in such an acquisition would be gratefully appreciated.

If you have any questions about the Codex, please call me. Thanks in advance for your help.

Regards,


Mark Cohen

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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Rabbi Eric Yoffie
Midwest Council UAHC
8420 Delmar Blvd.
Suite 304
St. Louis, MO 63124

Dear Eric:

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Alex is giving the marketing of the Codex facsimile editions the highest priority. Any ideas and suggestions you may have as to who, or what institutions, in your region would be interested in making such an acquisition would be gratefully appreciated.

If you have any questions about the Codex, please call me. Thanks in advance for your help.

Regards,

Mark Cohen
Administrator
Capital Gifts Program

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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Rabbi Morris M. Hershman
Pacific Northwest Council UAHC
703 Market Street
Suite 1300
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Morrie:

One of the aspects of the Polish Judaica Project of the UAHC is the reproduction of Jewish holy books and manuscripts that are now being brought out of Poland as a result of our agreement with the University of Warsaw. The first of these reproductions will be that of the Kalonymus Codex, a truly magnificent work, the forth oldest Jewish bible known to be in existence, a book that took forty years to complete. Only 300 copies will be made. They will be exact facsimile editions of the original. The price will be \$5,000 per copy.

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If you have any questions about the Codex, please call me.
Thanks in advance for your help.

Sincerely,

Mark Cohen
Administrator
Capital Gifts Program

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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May 5, 1983

Rabbi Alan D. Bregman
Great Lakes Council UAHC
100 W. Monroe Street
Room 312
Chicago, IL 60603

Dear Alan:

You may recall our speaking a few weeks ago about the Kalonymus Codex.

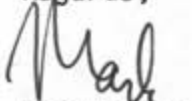
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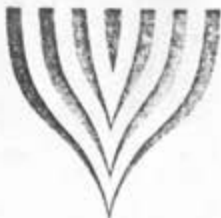
Alex is giving the marketing of the Codex facsimile editions the highest priority. Any ideas and suggestions you may have as to who or what institutions in your region would be interested in making such an acquisition would be gratefully appreciated.

If you have any questions about the Codex, please call me. Thanks in advance for your help.

Regards,


Mark Cohen

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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May 5, 1983

Rabbi Lennard Thal
Pacific Southwest Council UAHC
13107 Ventura Boulevard
North Hollywood, CA 91604

Dear Lenny:


As you know, one of the major aspects of the UAHC Polish Judaica Project is the reproduction of Jewish holy books and manuscripts that are now being brought out of Poland as a result of our agreement with the University of Warsaw. The first of these, the Kalonymus Codex, is scheduled to be completed toward the end of the calendar year.

Alex is giving the highest priority to the marketing of the Codex. It is our belief that the Codex facsimile edition will most appeal to major congregations, museums, libraries, universities and colleges, and to individual collectors. As the \$5,000 price is obviously high for most individuals, it is also possible that groups form to contribute toward the purchase of a facsimile Codex for presentation, for example, to a congregation in honor of a colleague or in memory of a family member, with a plaque made bestowing recognition of the gift.

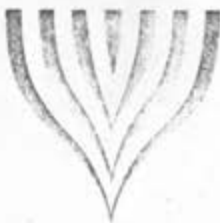
Any ideas or suggestions you may have on who, or what institutions, in your region would be interested in making this kind of acquisition would be most helpful and welcome. I would be most grateful if you would prepare such a list. I will make all inquiries, by letter and by phone, from the office here in New York.

Again, Lenny, it was great seeing you those few weeks ago. As always, I look forward to the next time.

Regards,


Mark Cohen

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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May 4, 1983

Rabbi Paul Menitoff
Northeast Council UAHC
1330 Beacon Street, Suite 355
Brookline, MA 02146

Dear Paul:

You may recall our speaking several weeks ago about the Kalonymus Codex. One project came quick on the heels of another, and I am just now sending you the brochures you asked to see.


Details of two of the pages from the Codex are reproduced in the brochure, but, in fact, every one of the 456 pages is a work of art.

Only 300 facsimile editions will be produced. Public and private libraries, museums, universities and colleges as well as congregations and individual collectors would be most interested in acquiring the Codex facsimile edition. Gifts can be made to congregations, especially, in honor of or in memory of a colleague or family member.

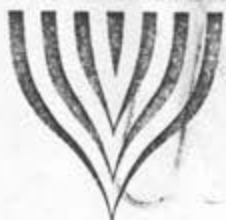
Alex is giving the marketing of the Codex facsimiles the highest priority. Any idea or suggestion you have would be most appreciated.

If you have any question about the Codex, please call me. I look forward to seeing you whenever the next time may be, Paul.

Regards,


Mark Cohen

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May 9, 1983

Mr. E. I. Lieber
'Rani'
Mansfield Road
Papplewick
Nottingham NG15 8FH
England

Dear Mr. Lieber:

Dr. Maury Leibovitz forwarded your query concerning the Kalonymus Codex facsimile edition to my office.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), the North American organization of Reform Judaism, signed, in April 1981, an agreement with the University of Warsaw under which representatives of the UAHC have been given access to books and manuscripts, ceremonial objects, paintings, holy items and other materials reflecting a thousand years of Jewish history in Poland.

One of the most magnificent of the works to have been located thus far is the Kalonymus Codex, the fourth oldest Jewish bible known to be in existence. It was completed in 1238 in Poland, scribed over a period of forty years. The Codex received its name from the members of the Kalonymus family, who prepared the text, vocalized it, and illuminated its pages with intricate and detailed pictures and designs.

The UAHC is undertaking the production of 300 exact facsimile editions of the Kalonymus Codex. They will replicate the original even in so far as the use of gold foil in the illuminations. The Kalonymus Codex facsimile editions are being offered at a pre-publication price of \$5,000.00 per copy. Proceeds will be used in support of the UAHC Polish Judaica Project.

A special account has been set up for funds to reserve special copies of the Kalonymus Codex facsimile editions. Dr. Maury Leibovitz, president of the Knoedler Galleries in New York and co-chairperson of the UAHC Polish Judaica Project, is supervising the production of the facsimile editions. If for any reason publication does not take place, and I should add that this is unlikely as preliminary work has already begun, a full refund of advance payments will be immediately sent.

Mr. E. I. Lieber
May 9, 1983
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I am enclosing a brochure that contains a detailed enlargement of one of the illustrations from the Kalonymus Codex, a reduced copy of one of the Codex pages, and an order form. I am also enclosing some other pertinent materials you may be interested in seeing.

If there is any additional information I can provide, please let me know. We look forward to hearing from you, and to reserving on your behalf a copy of the Kalonymus Codex facsimile edition.

Most sincerely,

Mark Cohen
Project Coordinator

cc: Dr. Maury Leibovitz

bcc: Rabbis Schindler, Hiat, Syme



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May 10, 1983

Mr. Robert P. Bergman, Director
Walters Art Gallery
600 N. Charles Street
Baltimore, MD 21201

Dear Bob:

You may know that one of the ancillary aspects of the agreement between the UAHC and the University of Warsaw, which brought into being the "Fragments of Greatness" exhibit that you so magnificently mounted at Walters, called for the reproduction of certain Jewish historical texts and manuscripts.

The first of the reproductions to be undertaken will be that of the Kalonymus Codex with which I know you are already familiar. Dr. Maury Leibovitz, president of the Knoedler Galleries here in New York and co-chairperson of the UAHC Polish Judaica Project, will be supervising the work which will be done in Europe under the hands of the finest and most skilled craftsmen.

As you have already seen, indeed touched and felt, the majesty of the original Codex, you know that it is a work of grandeur, all the more striking because it comes to us over a period of nearly 800 years, and through the fires of the Holocaust.

It occurred to me that you may be interested in acquiring a facsimile edition of the Kalonymus Codex for the permanent collection of the Walters Art Gallery. A facsimile edition of the Codex would serve as a permanent token of the Polish Judaica exhibit that would be all the more meaningful because Baltimore was only one of three cities in the United States to have hosted the exhibit before its return to Warsaw. I also believe that those who gave their support to the mounting of "Fragments of Greatness" would be most pleased in knowing that a facsimile edition of the Kalonymus Codex was to have a permanent home at Walters.

Please let me know if you are interested in such an acquisition. We would be most gratified to know that your support for the project is ongoing, and we believe, too, that such an acquisition would provide for Walters and for the community you serve a unique and tangible token of the "Fragments of Greatness" exhibit of Polish Judaica.

Once again, Bob, it was great having met you, and to have seen the beautiful work you did in mounting this exhibit. Its success was due in no small part to the love and caring you so imparted to it.

With warm regards

Mark Cohen

cc: Dr. Maury Leibovitz

MEMORANDUM

From Mark Cohen
To Rabbi Daniel B. Syme
Copies Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, Rabbi Philip Hiat
Subject Codex

Date 5/2/83

The following action has been taken thus far on the marketing of the Codex:

- 1) Over 100 of those attending the Hammer dinner were sent follow-up letters from Alex thanking them for their participation, promoting the project, and offering the Codex. Brochures were included. No responses.
- 2) Two weeks ago a mailing was sent to the Board of Trustees and to others interested in the Polish project including Armand Hammer, Sam Pizar and others. Over 200 letters were sent. Each, in addition to a copy of the supportive and unsolicited editorial from the Baltimore Sun on the project included a Codex brochure.
- 3) The next issue of Reform Judaism will have a full-page back cover ad promoting the Codex. I edited the copy from the Codex brochure for this ad. Included is a suggestion that a gift of the Codex facsimile to a congregation would be a special and treasured way in which "to honor or to remember an esteemed colleague or family member." The ad contains an order blank and a note directing inquiries to me so that anyone having a question or seeking information have a name and number in front of them. The suggestion of honoring or remembering a loved one is to promote the idea of the Codex being presented for public display with a plaque stating that "This special facsimile edition of the Kalonymus Codex was presented to the _____ Congregation in memory of (or in honor of) _____."
- 4) The next issue of the Brotherhood magazine will have a 500-word article on the project generally but will emphasize the reproduction of the Codex. The article will also contain ordering information and a suggestion similar to that in 3) (above) of making the Codex a gift on behalf of a loved one or honoree.
- 5) About a month ago I spoke to almost all of our regional directors about the Codex, seeking information on museums, colleges, major libraries etc. in their respective areas that might be interested in acquiring the Codex. Responses were helpful and I will follow-up.
- 6) I spoke to Dr. Leonard Gold who is in charge of Judaic acquisitions at the New York Public Library about the Codex and will be in further contact with him.
- 7) Letters were sent to all of our congregations with major museums. Responses were minimal, funding was limited, but I will continue to follow up on these as an excellent outlet for the Codex.

These are some of the steps that have been taken thus far in the marketing of the Codex. The following is proposed:

- 1) A list of major a) municipal libraries, 2) university and college libraries, 3) municipal and private museums, 4) galleries and 5) collections be assembled.
- 2) I begin making personal contact with those in charge of acquisitions at these institutions.
- 3) A list of wealthy Jews and other interested parties be compiled from sources such as A. B. Data, our own capital funds lists and major donor lists, Federation lists etc. and be followed up on with mailings and through personal calls.
- 4) The Board of Delegates be sent a specific mailing on the Codex. The letter can come from Tisch, Schindler or Hiat with a brochure enclosure.
- 5) Non-Jewish sources and resources be explored, including church libraries.
- 6) I have already had prepared mailing labels for congregations listed in the World Union's directory for an international mailing. Letters to these should come from Alex, Phil, Dick Hirsch or someone else from the World Union.
- 7) Phil has acquired a list of some 500 names and addresses, already on mailing labels, of those subscribing to the Jewish Library Association, and an initial mailing will be prepared for these parties and followed up with personal calls.
- 8) Not initially, but at some point down the line, space ads be designed for placement in selected periodicals targeted to both the art world and to a Jewish readership.

A combination of selected advertising, distribution of printed matter - articles and brochures - and personal contact with interested parties and those in whom interest can be generated will provide an effective approach to the marketing of the Codex facsimiles.

These are some ideas on marketing the Codex, and I welcome any you have.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping initial "M" and a trailing flourish.



Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie

Nr.....

Warszawa, dnia 15 kwietnia 1983 r.

PROTOKÓŁ zdawczo-odbiorczy

Poz. Mu. 57/83

Muzeum Narodowe w Warszawie, reprezentowane przez Głównego
Inwentaryzatora Kustosza mgr Henryka BRANDYSA, zwraca

~~Żydowskiemu Instytutowi Historycznemu w Warszawie~~

następujące obiekty

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B-403	-	zwój księgi Estery	
B-409	-	zwój księgi Estery	
B-401	-	zwój księgi Estery	
S-242	-	kołnierz t.łesowy	
S-241	-	kołnierz t.łesowy	
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razem 13 /trzyście/ obiektów			

Kustosz Muzeum
WYDAL

GŁÓWNY INWENTARYZATOR
Muzeum Narodowego w Warszawie

z. y. *[signature]*
mgr Zbigniew Ratyński

[signature]
PRZYJAL



Nr

Warszawa, dnia **9.III.1983 r.** 198..... r.

P R O T O C O L

III-109/83

Union of American Hebrew Congregationsrepresented by
Dr. Philip Hiat
returns, and the National Museum in Warsaw, represented by
Mr **Zbigniew Retyński** M.A., Registrar, confirms the receipt of
the objects lent on the grounds of the protocol concerning
the loan of **..22.X.1981 r.** No **..III-722/81**

No No of inv. Author, title, technique and dimensions.

**200/ two hundred / objects constituting 184/ one hundred
eighty four/ numbers according to the protocol no III-722/81**

MUZEUM NARODOWE W WARSZAWIE
Al. Jerozolimskie 3, tel. 21-10-31
00-495 Warszawa
(6)

Główny Inwentaryzator
Muzeum Narodowego w Warszawie

[Signature]
[Signature]

Dr. Philip Hiat
Union of American Hebrew Cong.



RABBI ALEXANDER M. SCHINDLER • UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
PRESIDENT 838 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N.Y. 10021 (212) 249-0100

April 13, 1983

Mr. Donald S. Day
56 Devonshire Road
Kenmore, NY 14223

Dear Don:

I thought you would be pleased to read the attached editorial recognition of our Polish Judaica exhibition as it appeared in The Baltimore Sun. All of us here at the UAHC House of Living Judaism are proud and honored that The Sun should have written this unsolicited testimonial.

Of course, the exhibit referred to in the editorial is but one aspect of the whole of the Polish Judaica Project. We are planning, with the Polish Ministry of Religious Affairs, the restoration of nearly 400 Jewish cemeteries in Poland. Through our efforts, High Holy Day broadcasts were made on Polish radio, using cantorial records supplied by the UAHC. A Chair of Jewish History has been established at Warsaw University as a direct result of the University's agreement with the UAHC. And this agreement has had many other positive ramifications that are leading to a new relationship between the Jewish people and the people of Poland.

We have always believed that the Polish Judaica Project in its entirety is a most sacred obligation. We are looking forward to furthering the work that has already begun, and receiving the kind of endorsement reflected by The Baltimore Sun is most heartening.

With every good wish and kindest greetings, I am

Sincerely,

Alexander M. Schindler



MEMBER OF THE LEYDEN GROUP OF COMPANIES

April 5, 1983

Dr. Philip Hiat
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10021

RE: FRAGMENTS OF GREATNESS

Dear Rabbi Hiat:

Enclosed please find our invoice for the return shipment of the above exhibition.

You can not begin to imagine the problems that arose in Montreal. Richard was walking around with an unauthorized ticket and Lot wanted to bump both him and the shipment from the plane after having guaranteed space for both.

Luckily, with perseverance and many phone calls we were able to work everything out. Please note that we guaranteed Richard's ticket with our I.A.T.A. number. If Swissair refuses to endorse his ticket to Lot, then we will be billed for this ticket. We do not anticipate that this will happen but want you to be aware that it is a possibility.

Should you be planning another exhibition in the future, we would like to work with you again. If we could be involved at the planning stages, I'm sure we could suggest ways of lowering your shipping costs.

We look forward to working with you again.

Sincerely,

Racine Berkow
Director



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MEMORANDUM

From THE NFTY DIRECTORS
To EXECUTIVE STAFF

Date 4/21/83

Enclosed for your information is a report on the recent NFTY National Board Meeting. Note the election of our 1983-84 National officers: Melanie Dernis, President; Charles Miller, Executive Vice President; and Todd Jaffee, Special Projects Vice President.

You will also be interested to note the topics that were selected as NFTY National Projects for the coming year.

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NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH NATIONAL BOARD MEETING 1983 REPORT

NFTY BOARD SETS PROJECTS AND PRIORITIES, ELECTS OFFICERS, TAKES POSITIONS

The forty-third annual meeting of the NFTY National Board convened February 17, 18 and 21, 1983, at the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, Virginia, to determine NFTY's projects and priorities for the coming year, to elect the 1983-84 NFTY National Officers, and to set NFTY's policy on a number of vital issues facing the Reform Jewish youth movement. The Board, consisting of 64 voting delegates, 3 officers and 41 alternate/observers, included representatives from all of NFTY's twenty-one regions. The results of the Board's deliberations are summarized in this report.

The Board Meeting was held prior to the NFTY National Convention, with the concluding plenary held on the final afternoon of the Convention, so that delegates had the benefit of experiencing the Convention's program before selecting NFTY's National Projects. The Convention's overriding theme was Our Quest for Hope, with emphasis on the Jewish family, the traditional religious sources of Judaism, and social action.

NFTY NATIONAL OFFICERS

The newly elected officers, whose terms will begin during MECHINA '83 in June, are:

PRESIDENT: MELANIE DERNIS (now SEFTY President)
2140 SW 89 Avenue
Miami, FL. 33165 (305)226-9549

EXECUTIVE
VICE PRESIDENT: CHARLES MILLER (now NEFTY National Board Rep.)
299 Hillcrest Avenue
Newington, CT. 06111 (203-666-8359)

SPECIAL PROJECTS
VICE PRESIDENT: TODD JAFFEE (now a member of the NFTY Social Action
Network from JFTY)
3 Coles Ct.
River Edge, N.J. 07661 (201-343-9123)

NFTY NATIONAL PROJECTS AND THEMES

The National Board selected POVERTY as the two-year NFTY National Project for 1983-85. The project will focus on our economy and the inter-relatedness of the state of the economy and the level of poverty. There will be action and fund-raising components geared to involving NFTYites in concrete activities that help to alleviate the effects of poverty in North America.

The National Board extended the ARMS RACE AND SOCIETY as a one-year project for an additional year.

There will be a dual NFTY Study Theme for 1983-84. They are:

BIOETHICS: DILEMMAS OF THE HUMAN BODY. Through this topic, NFTYites will be encouraged to explore issues such as abortion, euthanasia, genetic engineering and sexuality. There will be special emphasis on the Jewish perspectives on these sometimes new and pressing issues.

ISRAEL: ITS POLITICS IN A MODERN WORLD. Through this theme, NFTYites will explore the Israeli political system, and learn about its relationship with the peace process, the rights of Reform Jews in Israel, relations with Palestinians and other Arabs.

Of course, the 1982-84 two-year NFTY Project, ENDANGERED JEWISH COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, focusing especially on Soviet Jewry, will continue.

ORGANIZATIONAL MATTERS

The Board passed several matters related to the internal strength and organization of NFTY.

One of the most important of these involved the dates of MECHINA '83. The Board voted to overrule the NFTY calendar, and changed the MECHINA '83 dates to June 21-26, 1983.

The NFTY Board also took the following actions. It officially changed the affiliation of the Reform Jewish youth community of South Dakota to NOFTY instead of MOVFTY. It created a process to amplify NFTY's programming for small TYG's. It resolved that NFTY's social action positions be taken on the basis of objective education. It renamed NFTY's D'var Torah competition the Wendy Blickstein D'var Torah Competition, and established a \$250 prize in memory of Wendy Blickstein. It also authorized a contribution in Wendy Blickstein's memory to the National Institute of Health's project on Hodgkins Disease, to be funded by contributions which were collected during the past year.

YOUTH ADVOCACY

The NFTY Board spoke for the importance of youth on the priority ladder of the Reform Jewish community by strongly urging the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion to include training and practical experience in youth work in the curriculum of student rabbis.

SOCIAL ACTION

The National Board ratified stands taken at MECHINA '82 opposing American arms sales to Jordan, and opposing censorship of books in public and school libraries. It opposed proposed regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services which would require parental notification when minors are provided with contraceptive devices in federally funded clinics. It extended NFTY's support of the Nestle Boycott for one more year, subject to a review at the 1984 National Board Meeting. And it encouraged NFTY regions to redouble their efforts on behalf of Soviet refuseniks.

AWARDS AND HONORS

Finally, the NFTY Board conferred honorary Life Membership upon eleven outstanding individuals, in recognition of devoted and exemplary work over a long

period of time with and for the Reform Jewish youth of North America. They are: Louis Dobin, director of the Greene Family Camp in Texas; Rabbi Daniel Freeland, director of the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the UAHC; Arie Gluck, director of Harlam Camp in Pennsylvania; Macy Hart, director of the Jacobs Camp in Mississippi; Rabbi Andrew Hillman, a rabbi in SEFTY; Rabbi Lawrence Jackofsky, director of the Southwest Council of the UAHC; Gerard Kaye, director of the Olin-Sang-Ruby Camp Institute in Wisconsin; Rabbi Ronald Klotz, director of Goldman Union Camp Institute in Indiana; Paul Reichenbach, director of administration for NFTY programs in Israel and co-director of Kutz Camp; Allan Solomon, director of Camp Coleman in Georgia; and Albert Vorspan, Vice President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and director of its Commission on Social Action.

REAFFIRMATION OF PAST BOARD ACTIONS

The establishment of new projects, study themes, priorities and positions does not mean that past issues have been completed or abandoned. NFTY still maintains positions and activities on a wide variety of issues as mandated by past National Boards, and will continue to provide regions and youth groups with material in these areas.

In conclusion: The conjunction of the National Board Meeting and the NFTY National Convention was an historic juncture for NFTY. Our presence in the capital of the United States moved us to a deeper understanding of our obligation to act responsibly on behalf of the Jewish youth community we represent.

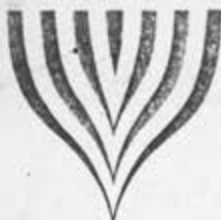
The complete minutes of the National Board Meeting, including the full texts of all resolutions adopted, will be distributed to all participants and all regional officers early in May, 1983. Additional copies may be obtained for 50¢ from NFTY, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Arthur Groul

	<u>No. of Members</u>	<u>Amount Paid</u>	<u>% of Asses: Base</u>
CANADIAN COUNCIL			
✓ Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto	2,275	\$ 109,000	
✓ Temple Sinai, Toronto	1,426	80,791	
GREAT LAKES COUNCIL			
✓ Temple Sholom, Chicago, IL	1,815	75,356	
✓ North Shore Cong. Israel, Glencoe, IL	1,499	89,529	
✓ Temple Israel, Minneapolis, MN	1,787	57,110	
✓ Cong. Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, Milwaukee, WI	1,570	49,191	
MID-ATLANTIC COUNCIL			
✓ Washington Hebrew Cong., DC	2,180	99,079	
✓ Baltimore Hebrew Cong., Baltimore, MD	1,700	74,296	
MIDWEST COUNCIL			
✓ Congregation Emanuel, Denver, CO	1,523	47,797	10%
✓ The Temple Cong. B'nai Jehuda, Kansas City, MO	1,487	67,267	
✓ Temple Israel, St. Louis, MO	1,553	50,417	
✓ Cong. Shaare Emeth, St. Louis, MO	1,502	47,945	
✓ United Hebrew Congregation	1,626	26,347	5.9%
✓ Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati, OH	1,299	35,339	
NEW JERSEY-WEST HUDSON VALLEY COUNCIL			
✓ Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, NJ	1,232	64,252	10.2%
NEW YORK FEDERATION			
✓ Temple Beth El, Great Neck, NY	1,350	78,391	
✓ Temple Israel, New Rochelle, NY	1,350	55,477	
✓ Central Synagogue, New York, NY	1,285	77,204	
✓ Congregation Emanu-El, New York, NY	3,250	129,739	
NORTHEAST COUNCIL			
✓ Temple Beth Israel, West Hartford, CT	1,359	46,008	
✓ Temple Israel, Boston, MA	1,735	66,779	
NORTHEAST LAKES COUNCIL			
✓ Temple Beth El, Birmingham, MI	1,805	77,573	10%
✓ Temple Israel, West Bloomfield, MI	1,850	35,456	6%
✓ Beth Zion Temple, Buffalo, NY	1,561	47,591	
✓ B'rith Kodesh Temple, Rochester, NY	1,302	31,439	7.10%
✓ Fairmount Temple, Cleveland, OH	2,125	66,174	
✓ The Temple-Tifereth Israel, Cleveland, OH	1,635	57,743	10.60%
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COUNCIL			
✓ Congregation Emanu-El, San Francisco, CA	1,207	45,490	8.50%
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST COUNCIL			
✓ Temple Beth Israel, Phoenix, AZ	1,410	39,271	
✓ Stephen S. Wise Temple, Los Angeles, CA	1,873	62,844	
✓ Wilshire Blvd. Temple, Los Angeles, CA	2,650	56,083	10%

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	<u>No. of Members</u>	<u>Amount Paid</u>	<u>% of Assess. Base</u>
PENNSYLVANIA COUNCIL			
✓ Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Philadel- phia, PA	1,753	\$ 52,794	
✓ Rodef Shalom Cong., Pittsburgh, PA	1,650	65,047	
SOUTHEAST COUNCIL			
✓ Temple Beth Am, Miami, FL	1,700	93,406	
? Temple Israel of Gr. Miami, Miami, FL	1,350	17,567	2.92%
o Temple Beth Shalom, Miami, FL	1,200	Suspended	
o The Temple-Hebrew Benevolent, Atlanta, GA	1,410	56,990	
SOUTHWEST COUNCIL			
✓ Temple Emanu-El, Dallas, TX	2,100	78,232	11%
? Cong. Beth Israel, Houston, TX	1,650	25,000	NIC
✓ Cong. Emanu El, Houston, TX	1,907	59,630	



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May 9, 1983

Mr. David J. Wallace
Grants Office
Mail Stop 200
National Endowment for
the Humanities
Old Post Office
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20506

Dear Mr. Wallace:

REF: GM-20785-82
Cissy Grossman

Enclosed please find a copy of the Federal Cash Transaction Report (SF 272) due January 31, 1983, and covering the period from October 1, 1982 to December 31, 1982.

Also enclosed is the Federal Cash Transaction Report (SF 272) due April 30, 1983, and covering the period from January 1, 1983 to March 31, 1983.

Our Annual (Interim) Performance Report will be submitted shortly.

Thank you for your kind cooperation. With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Philip Hiat, D.D.

Assistant to the President
for Special Projects

cc: Ms. Regina P. Alexander (Mail Stop #255)
Accounting Technician

Ms. Cissy Grossman
Project Director

FEDERAL CASH TRANSACTIONS REPORT

(See instructions on the back. If report is for more than one grant or assistance agreement, attach completed Standard Form 272-A.)

Approved by Office of Management and Budget, No. 80-RO182

1. Federal sponsoring agency and organizational element to which this report is submitted

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

Accounting Office/Mail Stop 255, Washington, D.C. 20506

2. RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION

Name : Dr. Philip Hiat

Asst. to the Pres., Special Projects

Number and Street : Union of American Hebrew Congregations

838 Fifth Avenue

City, State and ZIP Code: 838 Fifth Avenue

New York, N.Y. 10021

3. FEDERAL EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NO. 13-1663-143

4. Federal grant or other identification number
GM-20785-82

5. Recipient's account number or identifying number
251-000***

6. Letter of credit number
N/A

7. Last payment voucher number
N/A

8. Payment Vouchers credited to your account
-0-

9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited)
-1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

FROM (month, day, year)
10-1-82

TO (month, day year)
12-31-82

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

a. Cash on hand beginning of reporting period (deficit) \$ (12,983.06)

b. Letter of credit withdrawals -0-

c. Treasury check payments (1) - received 11/12/82 9,422.98

d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c) 9,422.98

e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d) (3,560.08)

f. Gross disbursements -new this period- (2,044.84)

g. Federal share of program income -0-

h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g) (2,044.84)

i. Adjustments of prior periods -0-

j. Cash on hand end of period (deficit) \$ (5,604.92)

12. THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 11J, ABOVE, REPRESENTS CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ENSUING

Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income \$ -----

b. Advances to subgrantees or subcontractors \$

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

Deficit of Federal cash partially reduced by receipt of Treasury check. Further new disbursements of Federal cash not yet received bring cumulative Federal cash deficit to \$5,405.92 by and of reporting period.

15. CERTIFICATION

I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is true in all respects and that all disbursements have been made for the purpose and conditions of the grant or agreement

AUTHORIZED
CERTIFYING
OFFICIAL

SIGNATURE

Philip Hiat

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED

5/9/83

TYPED OR PRINTED NAME AND TITLE

Rabbi Philip Hiat, Ass't. to the Pres. for Special Projects

(Area Code)

(Number)

(Extension)

TELEPHONE

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N/A

Give total number for this period

8. Payment Vouchers credited to your account

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9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited)

-1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

FROM (month, day, year)

1-1-83

TO (month, day, year)

3-31-83

3. FEDERAL EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NO.

13-1663-143

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

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b. Letter of credit withdrawals

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c. Treasury check payments rec'd 1/31/83

5,604.92

d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c)

5,604.92

e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d)

-0-

f. Gross disbursements

-0-

g. Federal share of program income

-0-

h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g)

-0-

i. Adjustments of prior periods

-0

j. Cash on hand end of period

\$ -0-

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\$ -----

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

Federal cash deficit shown at beginning of period was reduced to zero upon receipt of Treasury check payment. No further Federal cash expended. Total Federal cash (cumulative) spent to date is \$25,000.00

15.

CERTIFICATION

I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is true in all respects and that all disbursements have been made for the purpose and conditions of the grant or agreement

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SIGNATURE

Philip Hiat

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NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
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Washington, D.C. 20506

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FOR THE HUMANITIES
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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20506

9 May, 1983
REF: GM-20785-82
Cissy Grossman

Dear Mr. Wallace:

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Thank you for your kind cooperation,
With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

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Assistant to the President
for Special Projects

CC: Ms Regina P. Alexander [Mail Stop #255]
Accounting Technician

Ms Cissy Grossman,
Project Director

bcc: Daniel S. Sapon
~~Interpretive Coach~~

Leonard A. Schoolman

FEDERAL CASH TRANSACTIONS REPORT

(See instructions on the back. If report is for more than one grant or assistance agreement, attach completed Standard Form 272-A.)

Approved by Office of Management and Budget, No. 80-R018.

1. Federal sponsoring agency and organizational element to which this report is submitted

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

Accounting Office/Mail Stop 255, Washington, D.C. 20540

2. RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION

Name :

Number and Street :

City, State and ZIP Code :

3. FEDERAL EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NO.

13-1663-143

4. Federal grant or other identification number

GM-20785-82

5. Recipient's account number

251-000**

6. Letter of credit number

N/A

7. Last payment voucher number

N/A

Give total number for this period

8. Payment Vouchers credited to your account

-0-

9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited)

-1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

FROM (month, day, year)

10-1-82

TO (month, day, year)

12-31-82

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

a. Cash on hand beginning of reporting period (deficit)

\$ (12,983.00)

b. Letter of credit withdrawals

-0-

c. Treasury check payments (1)-received 11/12/82

9,422.98

d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c)

9,422.98

e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d)

(3,560.00)

f. Gross disbursements ~~cash~~ - new this period

(2,044.80)

g. Federal share of program income

-0-

h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g)

(2,044.80)

i. Adjustments of prior periods

-0-

j. Cash on hand end of period (deficit)

\$ (5,604.92)

12. THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 11J, ABOVE, REPRESENTS CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ENSUING

-0-Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income

\$ ---

b. Advances to subgrantees or subcontractors

\$

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

Deficit of Federal Cash partially reduced by receipt of Treasury check. Further new disbursements of Federal cash not yet received bring cumulative Federal cash deficit for this period to \$5,604.92 by end of reporting period.

15. CERTIFICATION

I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is true in all respects and that all disbursements have been made for the purpose and conditions of the grant or agreement

AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL

SIGNATURE

DATE REPORT SUBMITTED

5/9/83

TYPED OR PRINTED NAME AND TITLE

Rabbi Philip Hiat, Ass't. to the President for Special Projects

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(Number)

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FEDERAL CASH TRANSACTIONS REPORT

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Approved by Office of Management and Budget, No. 80-RO182

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NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

Accounting Office/Mail Stop 255, Washington, D.C. 20506

2. RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION

Name

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Number and Street

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City, State and ZIP Code

New York, N.Y. 10021

3. FEDERAL EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NO.

13-1663-143

4. Federal grant or other identification number
GM-20785-82

5. Recipient's account number or identifying number
251-000**

6. Letter of credit number
N/A

7. Last payment voucher number
N/A

Give total number for this period

8. Payment Vouchers credited to your account
-0-

9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited)
-1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

FROM (month, day, year)

1-1-83

TO (month, day, year)

3-31-83

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

a. Cash on hand beginning of reporting period

\$ (5,604.92)

b. Letter of credit withdrawals

-0-

c. Treasury check payments - rec'd 1/31/83-

5,604.92

d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c)

5,604.92

e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d)

-0-

f. Gross disbursements

-0-

g. Federal share of program income

-0-

h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g)

-0-

i. Adjustments of prior periods

-0-

j. Cash on hand end of period

\$ -0-

12. THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 11J, ABOVE, REPRESENTS CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ENSUING

-0-Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income ---

\$ ---

b. Advances to subgrantees or subcontractors ---

\$ ---

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

Federal cash deficit shown at beginning of period was reduced to zero upon receipt of Treasury check payment. No further Federal cash expended. Total Federal cash (cumulative) spent to date is \$35,000.00.

15. CERTIFICATION

I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is true in all respects and that all disbursements have been made for the purpose and conditions of the grant or agreement

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Approved by Office of Management and Budget, No. 50-1011

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NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES

Accounting Office/Mail Stop 255, Washington, D.C. 20540

2. RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION

Name : *As per other Form*

Number and Street :

City, State and ZIP Code :

4. Federal grant or other identification number
GM-20785-B2

5. Recipient's account number identifying number
251-000**

6. Letter of credit number
N/A

7. Last payment voucher number
N/A

Give total number for this period

8. Payment Vouchers credited to your account
-0-

9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited)
-1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

3. FEDERAL EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NO. 13-1663-143

FROM (month, day, year) 10-1-82 TO (month, day, year) 12-31-82

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

a. Cash on hand beginning of reporting period (deficit)	\$ (12,983.00)
b. Letter of credit withdrawals	-0-
c. Treasury check payments (1)-received 11/12/82	9,422.96
d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c)	9,422.96
e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d)	(3,560.00)
f. Gross disbursements cash - new this period	(2,044.80)
g. Federal share of program income	-0-
h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g)	(2,044.80)
i. Adjustments of prior periods	-0-
j. Cash on hand end of period (deficit)	\$ (5,604.92)

12. THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 11J, ABOVE, REPRESENTS CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ENSUING

-0-Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income	\$ ---
b. Advances to subgrantees or subcontractors	\$

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

Deficit of Federal Cash partially reduced by receipt of Treasury checks. Further new disbursements of Federal cash not yet received, bring cumulative Federal cash deficit ~~for this~~ to \$5,604.92 by end of reporting period.

15. CERTIFICATION

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13-1663-143

4. Federal grant or other identification number
GM-20785-82

5. Recipient's account number or identifying number
251-000**

6. Letter of credit number
N/A

7. Last payment voucher number
N/A

Give total number for this period

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9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited)
-1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

FROM (month, day, year)
1-1-83

TO (month, day, year)
3-31-83

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

a. Cash on hand beginning of reporting period

\$ (5,604.92)

b. Letter of credit withdrawals

-0-

c. Treasury check payments - rec'd 1/31/83-

5,604.92

d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c)

5,604.92

e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d)

-0-

f. Gross disbursements

-0-

g. Federal share of program income

-0-

h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g)

-0-

i. Adjustments of prior periods

-0-

j. Cash on hand end of period

\$ -0-

12. THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 11J, ABOVE, REPRESENTS CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ENSUING

-0-Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income ---

\$ ---

b. Advances to subgrantees or subcontractors ---

\$ ---

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

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-1-

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13-1663-143

FROM (month, day, year)

10-1-82

TO (month, day, year)

12-31-82

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

a. Cash on hand beginning of reporting period (deficit)	\$ <i>(12,983.06)</i>
b. Letter of credit withdrawals	<i>-0-</i>
c. Treasury check payments <i>(1)-received 11/12/82</i>	<i>9,422.98</i>
d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c)	<i>9,422.98</i>
e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d)	<i>(3,560.08)</i>
f. Gross disbursements <i>(cash - new this period)</i>	<i>(2,044.84)</i>
g. Federal share of program income	<i>-0-</i>
h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g)	<i>(2,044.84)</i>
i. Adjustments of prior periods	<i>-0-</i>
j. Cash on hand end of period (deficit)	\$ <i>(5,604.92)</i>

12. THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 11J, ABOVE, REPRESENTS CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ENSUING

-0-Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income

\$ *- - -*

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\$

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13-1663-143

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GM-20785-82

5. Recipient's account number or identifying number

251-000**

6. Letter of credit number

N/A

7. Last payment voucher number

N/A

Give total number for this period

8. Payment Vouchers credited to your account

-0-

9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited)

-1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

FROM (month, day, year)

1-1-83

TO (month, day, year)

3-31-83

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

a. Cash on hand beginning of reporting period

\$ (5,604.92)

b. Letter of credit withdrawals

-0-

c. Treasury check payments - rec'd 1/31/83-

5,604.92

d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c)

5,604.92

e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d)

-0-

f. Gross disbursements

-0-

g. Federal share of program income

-0-

h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g)

-0-

i. Adjustments of prior periods

-0-

j. Cash on hand end of period

\$ -0-

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-0-Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income

\$ ---

b. Advances to subgrantees or subcontractors

\$ ---

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

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May 9, 1983

Mr. David J. Wallace
Grants Office
Mail Stop 200
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the Humanities
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Washington, D.C. 20506

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Cissy Grossman

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Thank you for your kind cooperation. With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Philip Hiat, D.D.

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cc: Ms. Regina P. Alexander (Mail Stop #255)
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2. RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION

Name : Dr. Philip Hiat
Asst. to the Pres., Special Projects
Number and Street : Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue

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New York, N.Y. 10021

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GM-20785-82

5. Recipient's account number or identifying number
251-000***

6. Letter of credit number
N/A

7. Last payment voucher number
N/A

8. Payment Vouchers credited to your account -0-

9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited) -1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

FROM (month, day, year)
10-1-82

TO (month, day, year)
12-31-82

11. STATUS OF FEDERAL CASH

(See specific instructions on the back)

a. Cash on hand beginning of reporting period (deficit) \$ (12,983.06)

b. Letter of credit withdrawals -0-

c. Treasury check payments (1) - received 11/12/82 9,422.98

d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c) 9,422.98

e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d) (3,560.08)

f. Gross disbursements -new this period- (2,044.84)

g. Federal share of program income -0-

h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g) (2,044.84)

i. Adjustments of prior periods -0-

j. Cash on hand end of period (deficit) \$ (5,604.92)

12. THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 11J, ABOVE, REPRESENTS CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ENSUING

Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income \$ -----

b. Advances to subgrantees or subcontractors \$

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

Deficit of Federal cash partially reduced by receipt of Treasury check. Further new disbursements of Federal cash not yet received bring cumulative Federal cash deficit to \$5,405.92 by end of reporting period.

15. CERTIFICATION

I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is true in all respects and that all disbursements have been made for the purpose and conditions of the grant or agreement

AUTHORIZED
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SIGNATURE

Philip Hiat

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Give total number for this period

8. Payment Vouchers credited to your account

-0-

9. Treasury checks received (whether or not deposited)

-1-

10. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT

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1-1-83

TO (month, day, year)

3-31-83

3. FEDERAL EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NO.

13-1663-143

11. STATUS OF

FEDERAL

CASH

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\$ (5,604.92)

b. Letter of credit withdrawals

-0-

c. Treasury check payments rec'd 1/31/83

5,604.92

d. Total receipts (Sum of lines b and c)

5,604.92

e. Total cash available (Sum of lines a and d)

-0-

f. Gross disbursements

-0-

g. Federal share of program income

-0-

h. Net disbursements (Line f minus line g)

-0-

i. Adjustments of prior periods

-0-

j. Cash on hand end of period

\$ -0-

12. THE AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 11J. ABOVE, REPRESENTS CASH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ENSUING

Days

13. OTHER INFORMATION

a. Interest income

\$ -----

b. Advances to subgrantees or subcontractors

\$ -----

14. REMARKS (Attach additional sheets of plain paper, if more space is required)

Federal cash deficit shown at beginning of period was reduced to zero upon receipt of Treasury check payment. No further Federal cash expended. Total Federal cash (cumulative) spent to date is \$25,000.00

15.

CERTIFICATION

I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is true in all respects and that all disbursements have been made for the purpose and conditions of the grant or agreement

AUTHORIZED

CERTIFYING

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RESEARCH RESOURCES PROGRAM

INFORMATION ON CONSULTANT GRANTS

The Research Resources Program's consultant grants assist institutions holding significant research materials in analyzing and developing their capabilities for administering these resources and for making them more accessible to researchers. Consultants may assist in clarifying institutional priorities, developing administrative policies and procedures, analyzing personnel requirements and training needs, establishing systems for intellectual and physical control over holdings, and planning for preservation and conservation of holdings. Consultants also may advise on specific projects suitable for outside funding. This work could include archival appraisal of individual collections or groups of materials and formulation of recommendations to increase scholarly access to them and to assure their preservation. In those instances in which the consultant is advising on a specific problem (for example, production of a guide to the institution's collections) or on a specific portion of an institution's total holdings, it is nonetheless expected that the consultant's report will consider the grantee's overall program design and operation. Consultant grants are considered to be ends in themselves and it should not be assumed that they will necessarily result in application to this Program for a project grant.

ELIGIBILITY, CRITERIA FOR REVIEW, AND EXAMPLES

This Program's consultant grants are intended to assist repositories with limited access to scholarly and professional expertise. Proposals from institutions which ordinarily could be expected to have available the expertise requested will not be competitive. In addition to the urgency of the need, applications for consultant grants will be evaluated on the basis of the significance to scholarship in the humanities of the collections which are the focus of the grant proposal. Generally, applications dealing with printed materials will be competitive only if the applicant demonstrates that they constitute a significant collection for advanced research in the humanities.

Over the past several years consultant grants by the Research Resources Program have helped grantees in several ways. Some have offered assistance in planning large and complex archival projects. For example, the YWCA hired an experienced archivist to devise a workable plan to locate, identify, and begin to bring under control records of the national organizations and many of its branches. The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change received a grant to plan its entire archival operation. Four consultants advised the Center on acquisition policies, remodelling of facilities, staff needs, and processing of current holdings. Meadow Farm Museum (Virginia) sought an archival consultant's advice on the arrangement, description and development of archival material in various formats documenting agricultural life. Grantees also have used consultants to deal with specific portions of their holdings. Two consultants to the Bucks County (Pennsylvania) Historical Society helped to evaluate the library and personal papers of Henry Mercer and to determine the best means for their organization and preservation. Two consultants with special expertise in modern literary collections advised Independence Community College (Kansas) on the research value, care and cataloging of the William Inge collection donated by the author's estate.

ADMINISTRATION OF CONSULTANT GRANTS

Applicants are responsible for negotiating for the consultant's services and for payments to the consultant. However, to insure that the appropriate expertise is brought to bear, the consultants should be chosen through discussion with Research Resources Program staff. Often, the Program staff can suggest qualified individuals. If the applicant has someone in mind to serve as a consultant, that candidate's resume must be sent to the Endowment for consideration. Compensation for consultants is limited by Endowment policy to the cost of travel and per diem expenses and an honorarium of \$100 per day for on-site consultation and for preparation of a report. Normally, consultant grants do not exceed \$1,000. A copy of the completed application form outlining the applicant's needs and the Research Resources Program's document entitled "Suggestions for Consultants" should be provided to the consultant before reaching a final agreement on the terms of the consultancy.

It is expected that each consultant grant will produce two written reports; these will constitute the required final narrative report for the project. The consultant's report should be presented to the Endowment and to the grantee. The grantee's report should discuss the consultant's recommendations and indicate the actions planned in response to them.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Applications are accepted at any time. They are sent for evaluation to reviewers chosen both by the applicant and Resources staff, and are then submitted to NEH's National Council at one of its quarterly meetings and to the Chairman of NEH for a final decision. The length of time between submission and decision varies; the dates for scheduling the consultant visits should therefore be discussed with program staff before submission of an application.

Applicants for consultant grants should be familiar with the most recent general guidelines for the Program. A consultant application should include the following forms:

--from "Guidelines and Application Forms, Research Resources Program":

Application Summary Page

Application Cover Sheet

Project Budget, pages 1-2.

--Consultant Grant Application narrative (instructions attached).

TEN copies of these documents should be submitted. It is the policy of the Endowment not to pay indirect costs for consultant grants, but the usual cost-sharing requirements for grants from this Program are waived. Applications should include the names of three specialist reviewers of the applicant's choice. Although it is helpful to select reviewers who are familiar with the applicant's institution and its holdings, it is expected that their reviews will be critical evaluations of the proposal and not perfunctory letters of endorsement.

CONSULTANT GRANT APPLICATION NARRATIVE

First read the Guidelines for the Research Resources Program and the special packet of information on consultant grants. The purpose of an application narrative is to present information in a compact form to demonstrate the need for consultant services and to assist in the selection of an appropriate consultant. Please compose your narrative according to the following outline and transcribe the headings for each section. Explanatory material is in parentheses and does not need to be copied. It is especially crucial that you include sufficient information regarding the significance of your collections for scholarly research in the humanities.

I. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

A. APPLICANT INSTITUTION AND CONTACT PERSON

Name of Institution:

Mailing Address:

Telephone Number:

Name of Administrative Head of Program:

B. OVERALL PROGRAM FOR ADMINISTERING RESEARCH COLLECTIONS

Purpose and Goal of Current Program:

Staff Size and Background:

Sources and Amount of Annual Budget:

C. HOLDINGS OF RESEARCH COLLECTIONS

Type and Scope of Holdings: (Distinguish among archival collections of records and manuscripts, publications, photographs, and other types of collections; estimate quantity in linear feet, titles, or other appropriate measures).

General Subject and Time Periods of Holdings:

Current Descriptive Systems: (Registers, inventories, card catalog, indices, etc.)

Current Acquisitions Policy:

Annual Rate of Growth for Collections:

II. CONSULTANT REQUIREMENTS

- A. PROBLEMS FOR WHICH THE CONSULTANT IS REQUESTED:
- B. SPECIFIC RESULT ANTICIPATED: (For example, recommendations for arranging and describing a specific collection, weeding and retention criteria, design of finding aids, preservation priorities, etc.)

III. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- A. Attach vitae for Project Director, consultant (if selected) and other personnel with major involvement in the problem at hand.
- B. Attach brochure, guide or other printed descriptions if available.
- C. List names, titles, addresses and telephone numbers for three persons you would like to have evaluate this proposal.
- D. Attach any other information relevant to evaluation of your application.

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INFORMATION AND SUGGESTIONS FOR CONSULTANTS

Before accepting a consultancy you should be familiar with the guidelines for consultant grants. Also, you should have received a completed "consultant grant application" describing the problem for which assistance is sought and the specific objectives of the consultant visit and report.

Frequently, consultants are requested to advise on specific problems, for example archival appraisal or preparation of a workplan for processing a single collection. In these instances, as in all consultancies funded by this Program, consultant's reports are expected to address the grantee's overall program for research collections as well as the narrower problem on which advice is sought. General program matters appropriate for comment include: the research value of the grantee's holdings; the grantee's acquisition activities, the adequacy of the physical facilities and equipment for storage and preservation of holdings; the size and training of the staff; the adequacy of the grantee's system for physical and intellectual control of the holdings. This larger perspective is appropriate to the Program's concern for the long-term preservation and use of research resources. Consultants also may assist grantees to view their programs within the context of other local, regional, and national efforts toward similar goals. Finally, consultants may direct grantees to other sources of assistance, e.g. state historical agencies, university and other training programs, federal grants-making agencies, regional and national professional organizations, published literature in the field, nearby institutions with relevant programs, and other individuals with special expertise.

Current Conservation Grants:

RC-32954-78-1585. Rutherford Rogers, Yale University. Correcting Preservation Problems in a Large Academic Research Library: A Survey and Evaluation.
\$127,000 OR \$130,000 G&M
July 1, 1979 - June 30, 1982

This grant is allowing Yale University's library staff to analyze the dimensions of the preservation problems at Yale, develop strategies for dealing with the multitude of preservation practices, conditions, and materials in this developing field, undertake a program of preventive and corrective measures, and disseminate information on its findings through workshops, publications, and the training of interns.

During the first year of the grant, Yale librarians have trained eight interns and in the last two years of the grant period they will accept seven more interns. Seven of the interns, chosen from a pool of binders and librarians, studied at Yale for five months while the eighth trained for the entire year. Institutions represented included three university libraries, two museum libraries, an independent research library, and a large city public library (one intern was unaffiliated with an institution but represented the Guild of Bookworkers). The interns who have completed their training have already had an impact on their home institutions as their responsibilities have increased for developing preservation and conservation programs. These responsibilities include analyzing storage methods, creating preservation labs, improving binding and restoration techniques, developing disaster preparedness plans, and holding workshops at their institutions for library staff.

Yale conservation/preservation staff and interns are in the midst of an eighteen month survey of environmental and collection conditions in the Yale library system. It is expected that the survey will lead to improvements in the building environment and physical processing techniques for library materials. Project staff have already presented workshops to the Yale Library staff suggesting changes in the care and handling of library materials. The interns have also designed a two week, twenty session workshop focusing on binding, disaster plans, environmental controls, exhibits, microfilming, preservation of non-textual materials, and surveys of collection conditions.

The project's greatest impact, according to the project director, will be a series of preservation education packages being developed by the staff and interns. These packages consist of slide-tape shows, pamphlets, and kits of sample conservation supplies. Two of the 6 packages will be ready for distribution by summer's end: "Care and Handling of Library Materials," and "Simple Library Repairs." Other packages in preparation include guidelines for creating a preservation/conservation lab in a library and implementing plans for disaster preparedness. News of the availability of these packages has spread in the library community and the Yale staff has received over two dozen requests from library schools, university and college libraries, and public libraries in small towns and large cities.

Current Conservation Grants:

RC-0002-79-341. Richard Darling, Columbia University. Planning Study for a Training Program for Conservators. \$28,000 OR

This award provides funds for Paul Banks, conservator of the Newberry Library, to examine possible curricula, costs, sources of funding, academic requirements, internships, job possibilities and related requirements for a training program for paper conservators. The final report will consider both the general requirements for any such program and the specific possibilities for a degree-granting program to be run jointly by the NYU Institute of Fine Arts and the Columbia University School of Library Science.

RC-0093-79-1234. John Lorenz, Association for Research Libraries. Planning Grant for Bibliographic Control of Materials in Microform. \$50,000 OR.

This award is enabling a consultant, Richard Boss, the former librarian of Princeton University, to involve librarians, micropublishers, and other interested parties in developing a plan for the cooperative creation and dissemination of cataloging records for materials in microform. The goal is a nationally acceptable program for inputting machine-readable entries for the contents of microform sets into the national bibliographic data base. Such a program is an essential first step in planning a coordinated national program for transferring deteriorating materials to microform.

RC-00107-79-1471. Jack Thompson, Northwest Archivists, Inc. Disaster Action Team Development. \$7,705 OR.

This grant will permit Mr. Thompson, a professional conservator, to hold seven workshops in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to provide information on disaster preparedness to staff of public libraries, college and university libraries, and historical societies. The goal is to organize disaster recovery teams in each locality covered and to assist each institution in the preparation of a disaster plan. It will therefore begin to develop a regional base for both practical activity and the dissemination of information in the field of conservation of library and archival materials in the Pacific Northwest.

RC-0100-79-1309. Duane Webster, Association of Research Libraries. Development of a Self-Study Procedure for Research Libraries to Identify and Address Preservation Problems. \$151,924 OR.

This award will help library administrators come to grips with preservation problems existing in their own institutions by developing:

1. a planning process that individual libraries can use to identify, describe and assess their current preservation program;
2. a preservation manual libraries could use in applying current technology to immediate problems;
3. training materials for use by academic libraries in developing the preservation skills of their staff.

(Note: NEH has also contributed significantly to beginning to tackle this country's conservation and preservation problem through its Challenge Grants to assist institutions to remodel buildings and install air-conditioning, humidity controls, ultraviolet filters, and other physical measures to create a safe climate for housing library and archival materials.)

Research Resources

Current Conservation Grants:

RC-10046. Ann Russell, New England Document Conservation Center. Conservation Field Services. \$125,000 OR

This grant will enable the New England Document Conservation Center to establish a field service program which will provide small and medium size repositories with short-term, on-site consultation on conservation needs. In addition, the Center will publish a set of written materials for conservation administrators and will hold a conference on cooperative conservation efforts in all parts of the country. The program will emphasize improved methods of environmental control, storage, and handling, and will make the institutions more aware of conservation problems and the procedures for their prevention. Although the center at present is the nation's only regional conservation center dedicated to the preservation of library and archival materials, this program could serve as a prototype for similar efforts sponsored by state libraries, regional and state library or archival associations, and public and academic library consortia.

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RC-10105. Ann Morgan Campbell, Society of American Archivists. Basic Archival Conservation Program. \$157,927 OR

This award will enable the Society of American Archivists to support a nationwide series of workshops, a conservation consultant service, and the publication of a basic archival manual, all of which will assist archivists in determining the conservation requirements of their institutions and in establishing realistic programs and procedures to address those needs. The program will concentrate on non-print materials such as manuscripts and archives, photographs, tapes, film, sound recordings, and architectural drawings. Its ultimate goal is to make conservation a part of the archivist's normal routine.

BRAHM, W.

Unaffiliated

RV-20002-81-1003

6/1/81 - 3/31/82

\$23,119 OR (2/81 NC)

Feasibility Study for a Midwest Regional Conservation Effort

To solicit and determine the interest of officers and staff of libraries and other non-profit institutions in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia in joint (cooperative) efforts to provide materials preservation services in this six-state region; and commensurate with the degree of interest determined, to formulate and prepare a service program.

DARLING, R. L.

Columbia University

RV-20005-81-0899

3/1/81 - 6/30/84

\$150,000 OR \$224,992 T.M. (2/81 NC)

Training Programs for Conservators and Conservation Administrators

To initiate two related programs to train professional conservation personnel for libraries and archives. The first program will prepare conservators in a three-year program, including two years of courses, two summer field projects, and an academic year internship. The second program will prepare administrators of preservation programs in two years of course work.

DAY, KAREN

Bibliographical Center for Research

RV-20015-81-1628

5/1/81 - 3/31/82

\$25,271 OR (May 81 NC)

Regional Disaster Preparedness and Recovery Project

To help libraries, historical societies, archives and museums in its Region to be prepared to deal with disasters. To prevent or reduce damage to resource materials.

DAY, KAREN

Bibliographical Center for Research

RV-20006-81-1320

4/1/81 - 5/31/81

\$3,185 OR (2/81 NC)

Regional Disaster Preparedness and Recovery Project

The project will have the result of preventing or reducing the damage, caused by floods, fires, and other disasters, to resource materials. In a period of dwindling funding for research resources, BCR offers a model plan to preserve from harm the priceless sources of information needed for humanistic research. This amount represents an initial planning phase.

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GWINN, N. E.

Research Libraries Group

RV-20008-81-1285

3/1/81 - 11/30/82

\$108,775 OR (2/81 NC)

Planning for a Cooperative Preservation Project Program in RLG

To develop a cooperative preservation program for RLG member institutions. Its purpose is to support activities which are of consensual priority within an overall, national plan, and which make maximally efficient use of available resources.

LONG, CHARLES

New York Botanical Garden

RV-20010-81-1256

2/1/81 - 1/31/84

\$100,000 OR (2/81 NC) \$36,000 T.M.

Book Preservation Center

To provide consultation, to educate workers, to assist fledging efforts, and to publish instruction guides and demonstration kits. The Book Preservation Center proposes a program of teaching, consultation and publication which will meet the needs of libraries irrespective of type or size.

REILLY, J. M.

Rochester Institute of Tech.

RV-20011-81-0838

9/1/81 - 8/31/82

\$31,478 OR (2/81 NC)

Development and Evaluation of New Preservation methods for 19th C. Photographic Prints

To develop and evaluate new preservation methods for 19th C. albumen photographic prints. The publication will be a handbook on all aspects of the identification, care and preservation of albumen prints in photographic collections.

WEIDNER, M. K.

University of Delaware

RV-20012-81-1059

4/1/81 - 3/31/82

\$32,058 OR (2/81 NC)

Conservation Surveys and Consultants for CCAHA Member Institutions

To assist CCAHA in continuing its current innovative program of survey and consultation visits to its member institutions, and to help guide them in their long range preservation planning. These surveys provide instructions and advice for in-house stabilization of archival, historical and research records collections.

FELLER, ROBERT L.

Carnegie-Mellon University

RC-20281-82

4/1/82 - 3/31/83

\$12,000 OR (2/82 NC)

Annotated Bibliography on the Deterioration of Paper

A pilot effort to prepare critical reviews and associated annotated bibliographies on three key aspects of the chemistry of pulp and paper deterioration: I. States in the Deterioration of Cellulose; II. The Role of Hemicelluloses in the Deterioration of Paper; III. The Significance of the Degree of Solubility of Paper Stock in Aqueous Alkali. These reviews of highly diverse technical literature will become a basic resource leading to the improvement of preservation practices in libraries and archives.

HOHLER, JOANNE E

State Historical Soc. of Wisconsin

RC-20337-82

3/1/82 - 8/31/84

\$59,404 OR (2/82 NC)

A Wisconsin Statewide Documentary Conservation Service Program

Funds will underwrite initial start-up and operational costs of a statewide Conservation Services Center. Center assistance will include on-site consultation, education in conservation awareness, training in conservation practices, and laboratory services for a limited range of preservation treatments. The concepts and procedures of phased conservation can be taught to the uninitiated and should be practiced by every custodian of library and archival materials.

RITZENTHALER, MARY LYNN

Society of American Archivists

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RC-20407-82

6/1/82 - 11/30/84

\$144,724 OR (2/82 NC)

Basic Archival Conservation Program II: Administration of Photographic Collections and Archival Conservation Management

The project offers seven basic workshops on the administration of photographic collections, four basic archival conservation workshops, 40 on-site consultations on the administration of photographic collections, and the preparation and publication of a manual on that subject. It also adds two new experimental basic workshops on micrographics.

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Mandel, Carol A.

Association of Research Libraries

RV-20024-82 (RC-20494)

10-1-82 - 5-31-84 (7-82 NC)

\$63,739 OR

Coordinating Preservation Microfilming Through the ARL

To support the development and implementation of a plan to coordinate preservation microfilming of printed materials, to promote increased production of microform masters, and to encourage the adoption of appropriate standards in preservation microfilming.

Gwinn, Nancy E.

Stanford, CA

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RV-20023-82 (RC-20449)

An RLG Automated Union Catalog of Microform Master

\$220,000 OR

9-1-82 - 8-31-84 (7-82 NC)

To develop an automated union catalog of microform master negatives held by ten members of the Research Libraries Group (RLG). This will serve as a base to facilitate coordinated planning for cooperative filming of deteriorating books from important research collections.

CORRELL, L.

Theatre Library Association

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RV-20004-81-0896

4/1/81 - 3/31/82

Aug 3, 82

\$19,607 OR (2/81 NC)

Conference on Preservation Management in Performing Arts Collections

Preparation and presentation of conference tailored to meet the special preservation problems of mixed media collections. Instructional materials and presentations will emphasize (through case study techniques) relative effective values of treatment options, collection evaluation and long range planning.