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PEORIA, ILLINOIS

January 2, 1931

The Temple E. 105th Street and Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen:

Will you be so kind as to mail me a copy of Dr. Silver's latest book as his publishers in New York City seem to be out of it.

Please enclose a bill and I shall remit at once.

With kindest personal greetings to those who know me, I am

Very truly yours,

Bernard M. Dorfman

Religion

NATHAN KOLLIN RABBI, CONGREGATION ADATH JESHURUN OTTAWA, CANADA

209 Wilbrod Street, Ottawa, Ont. January 5,1930

Miss Irene Rothenberg, Sec'y to Rabbi A.H. Silver, The Temple E.b5 and Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Miss Rothenberg.

I enclose my check for two dollars in payment for the copy of Rabbi Silver's "Religion in a Changing World."

With kindest regards permit me to

remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Kathan Jollin



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

7 January 1931

Miss Irene Rothenberg, The Temple, East 105th Street at Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Rothenberg:

I have your letter of December thirtieth and in accordance with your request have asked Ence 3 Fin that twenty-five additional copies of Dr. Silver's book, RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD, be sent you at once.

Sincerely yours,

cwf/ph

Jan. 7th, 1931 Rev. Loyal W. Madden, 950 West William St., Decatur, Ill. My dear Rev. Madden :-Under separate cover I am sending you the one copy of my book "Religion in a Changing World" which I have left. When you are through with it please return it to me. With best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR





OHIO'S LARGEST RETAILERS

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OFFICES:

Rabbi A. H. Silver c/o The Temple 105th & Ansel Ra., Clevelana, Ohio

Dear Rabbi:

Under separate cover I am returning to you, ten (10) copies of your latest book, "Religion and the Changing World", which is in payment of the ten (10) books which you so kinaly loaned me last month.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you again for your very kind favor, and assuring you that it will be my pleasure to reciprocate at any time that I may be of service to you, with kina wishes for a Happy New Year, I am

Very truly yours,

JAN'RB

Joe Meinas

Jan. 9th. . 931

Rabbi Edward S. Manheim, 45 W. 33d St., New York, N. Y.

1 copy "Religion in a Changing World"

\$2.00

Jan. 9th, 1931

Rabbi Bernard M. Dorfman, Hotel Pere Marquette, Peoria, Ill.

1 copy "Religion in a Changing World"

\$2.00

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES
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January 10,1931.

Rabbi A. H. Silver.

The Temple,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Your book entitled RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD comes to Mr. Rosenwald's office during his absence in Honolulu on an extended vacation. He would want me to thank you for your courtesy in sending this volume to him. I shall be glad to refer it to Mr. Rosenwald upon his return.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to

Mr. Julius Rosenwald

JULIAN W. MACK WOOLWORTH BUILDING NEW YORK

January 13 1931

Dear Silver:

On my return today for a day from Chicago, I find your volume "Religion in a Changing World" which you inscribed December 5th. I don't know why it got here so late. I won't get a chance to read it at the moment as I am leaving again tonight for Chicago.

Cordially yours.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver Cleveland Ohio Jan. 13th,1931

Rev. W. Angie Smith,
First Methodist Church,
Shreveport, La.

My dear Dr. Smith:
Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing to me about my book. I enjoyed
reading of your reactions to it.

I am delighted with the reception which

I am delighted with the reception which the book has received and with the comments which have been made by people whose judgment I value.

I trust that I may have the pleasure at some time in the near future of making your personal acquaintance.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Jan. 13th, 1931 Rabbi Irving F. Reichert, Congregation Smanu-1, San Francisco, Calif. My dear Irving:-Thank you very much for your note of January 7th. I am happy to know that you enjoyed reading my book. I am delighted with the reception which it has found throughout the country. I do not plan to attend the forthcoming sessions of the Union Convention as my work here makes it absolutely necessary for me to remain at my desk during the week of January 18th. I hope that you will enjoy your visit in the East. With best wishes to you and Madeleine, I am As ever yours, AHS/IR

January 15, 1931

Dr. Abba Silvers, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr.Silvers:-

Under separate cover I am returning the coopy of your late book, which you sent me, and it arrived Saturday afternoon, which gave me a chance to glean some things from it for Sunday evening.

Watch the Monday Edition of the Brooklyn
Eagle for my sermon on "The High Way To
Certainty".

I have read your book carefully and appreciate, the many good things you give.

Now I have the copy from, "The Religious Book Club" of which I am a member,

Yours sincerely

Loyal W. Modere



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

17 January 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I hope you will find time to send me the comments you spoke of when I had the pleasure of talking with you in New York. We are getting daily many excellent comments. Here is an excerpt from a letter which just came from Archbishop Frederic E. J. Lloyd of the American Catholic Church of Chicago:

"I may say in sober truth and earnestness that I have never read a work of such superabounding worth throughout a long reading life of more than five amisixty years. It is so sincere in its appeal, so clear and incisive in its presentment of facts and principles that, truth to tell, I cannot imagine anyone missing it. Truths that are immortal are brought to view, analysed, trimmed of all unncessary details, the vital element alone remaining; eternal principles are marshalled before the eye in such an orderly and attractive array, as to render the book irresistible. Please tell every clergyman in America that if they would immediately enrich their ministry, strengthen their appeal to the hearts and minds of men and women of the present age, yes, if they would thems elves be born anew in a very true sense, they must make themselves acquainted with the noble work of Rabbi Silver. May God Bless him."

I have learned that Cadman is very enthusiastic about the book and we may expect him to do fine things with it over the radio. Poling, who speaks to an audience almost as large, says:

"It is the finest thing in its field - the most inspiring that I have read in two years. Chapter after Chapter of it has thrilled and captured me."

It is yet a bit early to determine whether the book will accomplish merely a very respectable sale or a quite remarkable one. From every indication, however, I believe that we may expect the latter.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely yours, Cables: Richsmith, New Pork June 7



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

19 January 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I want to inquire whether or not you made definite arrangements for the review of RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD in the New York Times. As I wrote you, I did not include them on my list Much & feet since I understood that you were sending a copy directly to Mr. Oakes.

Sincerely yours,

Wire to Mr. Ferguson 1/22/31

cwf/ph

On December first Ochs of The Times wrote me that he has turned book over to Book Review Editor stop Would suggest that you communicate with editor at once. Kindest regards

A. H. Silver

January 19th, 1931 Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, c/o Richard R. Smith Inc., 12 East 41st St., New York, N. Y. My dear Mr. Ferguson:-Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of January 17th. I enjoyed reading the comments on my book which you sent along. I am enclosing herewith a few letters which I have received from Rabbis and ministers. Dr. Freehof's and Dr. Enelow's comments may bear quoting. I shall send you some more letters in the very near future. With best wishes, I am Very sincerely yours.

AHS/IR

Jan. 19th, 1931 Mr. Adolph S. Ochs. New York Times. New York, N. Y. My dear Mr. Ochs:-You may be interested in knowing that my book "Religion in a Changing World" has been selected by the Religious Book Club as its January choice. You may also be interested in the enclosed comment of Archbishop Frederic E. J. Lloyd on the book. I am awaiting with eagerness the review of the book in the New York Times. With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR



RICHMOND VA

January 20, 1931.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I sm expecting to be in Cleveland on Monday and Tuesday morning, January 26 - 27. I am anxious to see you to go over our various plans for making your book, RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD, the most widely discussed religious book in America in 1931.

I shall be registered at the Hotel Hollenden.

Perhaps you could get together there at a convenient time
that evening - or I could see you at your church.

ex truly yours,

RICHARD R. SMITH

Clarence C. Dittmer, Sales Representative.

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January 21 1.9 3 1

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
East 105 Street at Ansel Road
CLEVELAND 0

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for your letter.

Please do not think us delinquent with regard to your book. We sent it out to a reviewer who has not been on the job, and we are now to get it back for another reviewer.

With kindest regards,

Cordially yours
THE JEWISH TRIBUNE

Jelucy Frallack

Sidney Wallach

Asst to the Editor





RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

January 21, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I acknowledge with thanks the good enclosures you sent me with your letter of January nineteenth. I shall make excerpts and return them to you within the next few days. Every new mail brings in more and better comments. The country is beginning to talk about the book and we will continue to push it as vigorously as we possibly can.

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January Twenty-first 1 9 3 1.

Bishop S. P. Spreng. 146 N. Columbia Ave., Naperville, Ill.

My dear Bishop Spreng:-

Permit me to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in writing me your kind comments on my book. I know that it is altogether undescring of the praise which you lavish on it.

I am very happy to know that my book is meeting with the approval of men like yourself, whose judgment I highly prize.

With best wishes, permit me to

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Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Jan. 21st, 1931 Miss Clara E. Randall. 10 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1340, Chicago, Ill. My dear Miss Randall:-So many men and women who attended my lecture before your organization or who listened in on the radio when I spoke in Chicago on "The One and the Many" have written to me asking for copies of the address that I find it quite difficult to answer all of them. Perhaps you would care to make an announcement at your service, that this address is now procurable in book form. It is one of ten essays in my book which has just been published by Richard Rl Smith, Inc. called "Religion in a Changing World." You may also be interested to know that the Religious Book Club has chosen this book for its January selection. I am sure that the book stores of Chicago carry it in their stock. With kindest regards and looking forward with pleasure to our next meeting, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

January Twenty-second 1931

Rev. A. T. Carr, Presbyterian Church, Bentleyville, Pa.

My dear Rev. Carr:-

Permit me to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in writing me your kind comments on my book. I know that it is altogether undeserving of the praise which you lavish on it.

I am very happy to know that my book is meeting with the approval of men like yourself, whose judgment I highly prize.

With best wishes, permit me to

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Very sincerely yours.

AHS/IR

Jan. 22d, 1931 Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner. 617 N. Arden Dr. . Beverly Hills, Calif. My dear Rabbi Trattner:-Permit me to thank you for the kind note which you sent me about my book. The volume is enjoying a far more cordial reception than it deserves. With best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR



SURVEY ASSOCIATES

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112 EAST 19TH STREET
NEW YORK

January 25, 1931

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for your letter of the 21st, and for sending us a review copy of your book on "Re-ligion in a Changing World."

Sincerely.

Paul U. Kellogg

Editor.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver E. 105 St. at Ansel Road Cleveland, O.

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
INTERPRETING THE SPIRIT
OF THE NEW AGE

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JOHN HERMAN RANDALL, Editor HORACE HOLLEY, Managing Editor

4 East 12th Street . New York January 23,1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, East 105th St. at Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

Thank you for sending on the request for a sample copy of World Unity magazine from Mr. McLane of Cromwell, Conn.

Sincerely yours,

Managing Editor

Brof. Randall's review of your book will appear in the March issue.



January 25, 1931.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I have been delayed on my trip with the result that I shall not be in Cheveland until the morning of Tuesday, January 27th.

I shall be in Cleveland on Tuesday and Wednesday when I hope to have the pleasure of going over with you some of our plans for making your book, RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD, themost widely discussed religious book of 1931. We have already started aggressively on our campaign.

In case I can not get in touch with you by telephone, will you leave a message for me at the Hollenden Hotel.

I am most anxious to see you.

Very truly yours,

Clarence C. Dittmer, Sales Representative.



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York Telephone: Lexington 7398

26 January 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

You will be glad to know that Joseph Fort Newton has asked to use the chapter entitled "What is Happening to the American Home" in his Sermon Department in McCall's Magazine. He would like very There of the same much to have a photograph of you to appear at the same time. Would you be good enough to let me have one?

cwf/ph

Jan. 29th, 1931 Mr. T. A. Stafford, Board of Pensions and Relief. Methodist Episcopal Church. 222 West Adams St. Chicago, Ill. My dear Mr. Stafford: Permit me to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in writing me your kind comments on my book. I know that it is altogether undeserving of the praise which you lavish on it. I am very happy to know that my book is meeting with the approval of men like yourself, whose judgment I highly prize. With best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

T. A. STAFFORD

BOARD OF PENSIONS AND RELIEF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 222 WEST ADAMS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Jan. 29th, 1931

Rev. W. R. Siegart, Church of the Redeemer, Ramsey, N. J.

My dear Rev. Siegers:-

Permit me to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in writing me your kind comments on my book. I know that it is altogether undeserving of the praise which you lavish on it.

I am very happy to know that my book is meeting with the approval of men like yourself, whose judgment I highly prize.

With best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/ IR

Jan. 29th, 1931 Dr. Charles F. Thwing. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. My dear Dr. Thwing:-Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me your note of the 27th. I am deeply appreciative of the kind things which you say about my book. I am more than gratified at the reception which the book is enjoying, entirely beyond its real deserts. With best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

Jan. 29th, 1931 Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, Brown University, Providence, R. I. My dear Dr. Barbour:-It was indeed very thoughtful of you to write to me on January 27th concerning my recent book "Religion in a Changing World." I am more than appreciative of the kind things which you say about it. The book is enjoying a most generous reception. far exceeding its real deserts. Of course I recall with deepest pleasure our meetings in the past, particularly the bospitality which I was privileged to enjoy in your home. I do hope that I shall have the pleasure of seeing you in the near future again. With kindest regards to Mrs. Barbour and to yourself, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

Jan. 29th, 1931 Mr. Charles W. Ferguson. 12 Bast 41st St.. Hew York, H. Y. My dear Mr. Ferguson:-I am enclosing herewith a few more letters which I received in the last few days. You may be interested to know that five of the prominent clergymen of Cleveland have within the last two weeks used our book as the text for their sermons. The enclosed letters of President Barbour of Brown University and Ex-President Thwing of Western Reserve University may be of particular interest to you. The Enclosed letter from the editor of the New York Times Book Review will be of interest to you. There was evidently some misunderstanding as to the review of the book. Under separate cover I am sending you a photograph for use by Dr. Joseph Fort Newton. With best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

January 30, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am returning with this the letters you were kind enough to send me about your book. Enclosed too are some of the further quotations which have come in to us. You will be interested to know that we have just printing another 5,000 copies of the book. This makes a total printing of 12,500 so far.

I have not yet received the photograph which we will need for McCall's Magazine.

Always cordially,

Thank my Jery mon

cwf/ph



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

January 31, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I hasten to acknowledge your good letter of January twenty-ninth, together with the valuable enclosures and the photograph for use by Dr. Joseph Fort Newton. I shall keep the letters a few days until I have had a chance to make transcripts of them here.

I am very sorry indeed to learn of the misunderstanding at "The Times", but Mr. Adam's letter cheers me greatly. A review later may help even more than it would now.

Always cordially,

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THE TEMPLE CLEVELAND OHIO

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CHARLES W FERGUSON.

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February Fourth 1 9 3 1.

Rabbi Moses P. Jacobson. 118-33d Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Rabbi Jacobson:-

May I tell you how much I appreciated your thoughtfulness in writing to me about my book. I shall treasure your note.

I am happy to know that my book is receiving the approval of those whose judgment I value.

You may be interested to know that the book has already gone through a second edition and that it is being remarkably well received by critics and reviewers - far exceeding its real deserts.

with kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

ARS/IR

Feb. 6th. 1931 Mr. Charles H. Joseph. 5645 Darlington Rd.. Pittsburgh, Pa. My dear Mr. Joseph:-I have just read your lovely comments on my book and I hasten to thank you for them. You may be interested in learning that my book has passed through a second edition within a month of its publication and that it is selling remarkably well. Ithas been receiving perfectly amazing reviews throughout the country. I am enclosing herewith some of these comments. I hope that I will have the pleasure of seeing you in Pittsburgh when I speak before your Federation meeting on the fifteenth of this month. With best wishes, and again thanking you for your generous comments on my book, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

February 6th, 1931

Rev. Bunyon Smith, Third Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Rev. Smith:-

Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing me about my book.

I appreciate very much all the kind things you say of it.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc. Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

February 9, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I must acknowledge with thanks your kindness in sending me the photograph so promptly. I have made a cut here and am returning the print to you.

The additional reviews have also come in. Some of these I had seen. Do you mind if I keep the others for our files here?

You doubtless know that your book is to be made the alternate choice of the Jewish Book Club for February. This means only 100 copies at the outset, but they hope to work it up to at least 500 before Thouse of the they are through.

Sincerely yours,

cwf/ph Enclosures

Feb. 9th, 1931 Mr. Ted Robinson, The Plain Dealer. Cleveland, Ohio. My dear Mr. Robinson:-I want to thank you very much for your levely review of my book which appeared in the Plain Dealer Sunday. I appreciate profoundly all the kind things which you say about it. It may interest you to know that the book has now passed into a second edition and that it is being remarkably well received throughout the country - far exceeding its real merits. With best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

Feb. 12th, 1931

Mr. A. Edward Kelsey. 80 Whitehall Rd., Ameabury, Mass.

My dear Mr. Kelsey:-

Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing me about my book.

I appreciate very much all the kind things you say of it.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, c/o Richard R. Smith Inc., 12 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

Will you please send us twenty-five more copies of Rabbi Silver's book "Religion in a Changing World."

I am enclosing herewith a letter which Rabbi Silver received from Mr. A. Edward Kelsey of Amesbury, Mass.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

February 16, 1931

Miss Irene Rothenberg, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Miss Rothenberg:

This will acknowledge with thanks your request for twenty-five more copies of Rabbi Silver's book. These gp forward at once.

I have made a copy of the letter from A. Edward Kelsey and am returning it with this.

Sincerely yours,

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ADOLPH S OCHS, FUBLISHER

February 17, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:

In Mr. Ochs'

absence in Honolulu, I am sending you herewith an advance copy of the review of your book, RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD, as it will appear in the Book Review section of The Times on Sunday, February 22nd.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to Mr. Ochs



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

February 18, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

There is an excellent review on RELIGION IN

A CHANGING WORLD in the New York Times Book Review
of Sunday, February twenty-second. I am sorry I
don't have a copy to send you, but I thought you
would be interested in knowing of it.

Sincerely yours,
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Mr. James E. Clarke.
Editor, The Presbyterian Advance.
Mashville, Tenn.

My dear Mr. Clarke:
Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of February 16th, calling my attention to the editorial which appeared in the Presbyterian Advance of January 29th based on my book.

Unfortunately you neglected to enclose a copy of the editorial in your letter. I should be most happy to see it.

With kindest regards and thanking you for your thoughtfulness, permit me to remain

AHS/IR

Feb. 19th, 1931

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, c/o Richard R. Smith Inc., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

Thank you very much for your letter of Feb. 18th.

The New York Times people sent me a copy of the book review which I was very happy to read.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the review which appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript. Perhaps you have not seen it. When you are through with it please return it to me.

I am also enclosing two brief reviews, one from London, England and the other from Canada, also one from the Sentinel of Chicago.

Dr. J. C. Broomfield, President of the General Conference of Methodist Protestant Church of Pittsburgh, Pa. writes to me as follows:

"About a month ago Richard R. Smith Inc. sent me a copy of your book "Religion in a Changing World" for review. I have read it from "kiver to kiver" and many portions of it I have read over and over again. I have been fascinated with your keen diagnosis of present day tendencies, and have thoroughly enjoyed your book as a whole."

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

Feb. 20th, 1931

Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn, 5140 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

My dear Felix:-

Thank you very much for your kind letter and for the editorial which you enclosed.

I am very grateful to you for the lovely things you say about me and my book.

The book is having a tremendous vogue, far exceeding my expectations.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

AHS/IR



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

February 21, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am returning them and enclosing one from "The Congregationalist" in Boston. This one is representative of the very fine series of comments we are getting. We have enlarged the Times review to double its natural size and ran off 2,000 for the bookstores. This is a very influential medium even in the religious field.

Is there any prospect of your coming to New York within the next few weeks or so? I want very much to go over the list of commendations we have and to talk with you about something I have in mind.

Sincerely yours,

Thank of Fery way

cwf/ph

Religion as the Social Idealism of the Race

RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD. By Abba Hillel Silver. 204 pp. New York: Richard R. Smith, Inc. \$2.

TT is with a challenging, assured and ringing voice, but still a persuasive one, that Rabbi Silver, of the Temple, Cleveland, sends forth his message to a world in upheaval, bearing testimony to the necessity, the efficacy, the inevitability of the essential principles and ideals of religion. The book consists of a collection of ten papers, which apparently have been addresses or sermons, on as many different subjects. But they are all so closely related in theme and so similar in purpose that they make a complete whole fitly captioned by the title. The ten papers present as many phases of the part religion can take in the inspiration. the guidance and the betterment of a changing world.

But Rabbi Silver has his own conception of what religion is, an exalted conception, liberal, practical, spiritual, that has little in common with what a great majority of people conceive it to be. It is not the traditional religion, but something very different, something that is broadly based and deeply rooted in human - needs and hearts, that is vital, enriching, timeless. His book is full of eloquently phrased definitions and attributions of the qualities of this religion, and its values for mankind. It "represents the

ultimate social idealism of the race": it is "the indefeasible optimism of the race which sustains itself on the conviction that the universe of which man is a part is the dwelling place of life, not of death, of reason, not of insensibility, of goodness, not of evil"; its domain "is the personality of man and its eternal value to man is that through religious experience he can develop and enrich his personality"; it "affirms that the universe is essentially not a machine but a personality. and that the primary facts in nature are life, thought and purpose"; it "is, in a sense, a summary of the basic spiritual interests and needs of all ages." Perhaps this paragraph expresses as compactly as anything in the book Rabbi Silver's conception of religion.

When religion on the strength of its own postulates speaks to men of God and the moral order of His universe, when it sets about unifying and ennobling human life by giving it a central motif, when it reaches down to the mainsprings of human conduct, which are our elemental wishes and desires, and sets about directing them into socially beneficent channels, when it utters its prophetic burden of justice and love and holiness and peace, then its voice is the voice of eternal spiritual truth, irrefutable and invincible.

The idea of religion and its service to man, which Rabbi Silver sets forth, has nothing to do with churches and creeds and tradition- thought. The three enemies against religion. FLORENCE FINCH KELLY

the conflict between religion and science that is likely to make both the denving scientist and the asserting churchman wince and open his eyes. For the author speaks frankly of the faults, the desire to dominate, of both, and shows science as now trying to play the rôle which religion formerly took and as being likely to work as much evil by its imperialistic temper, if it does not learn wisdom in time, as did the other. Both of them

are man-made and hedged about with limitations. Science is the response to the human need for knowledge and power. Religion is the response to the human need for hope and certitude. One is an outreaching for mastery. the other for perfection.

In the chapters on the church and social justice, on social service and on the attitude of the church toward world peace, Rabbi Silver shows what a very practical rôle the kind of religion he sets forth should play and the beneficent force it could make of itself in the sorry modern world. Religion as a unifying, harmonizing possibility is set forth in a paper on the dividing, discordant factors of civilization, the antagonistic creeds, races, nations. In religion Rabbi Silver finds an ally for liberalism and in America he sees liberal tendencies most in evidence in religious

al beliefs. There is a chapter on which the liberal must wage incessant warfare in the modern world are, he thinks, the usurping state, the usurping class and the usurping machine. When he comes to his inquiry as to the changes going on in the American home he deals with the subject frankly and brings out the convictions of religion "touching the basic sanctities of human life."

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in matters that really count, in political, economic and social thinking, in questions of social justice, war and peace, nationalism and patriotism, our young people are as orthodox, as unimaginative and as submissive as the most hidebound Babbitts of their day.

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Dr. Philip S. Bird. 1625 E. 115th St.. Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Bird:

From numerous sources I have heard comments on the address which you delivered at the Covenant a few weeks ago on my book. I had hoped to thank you in person at the meeting of the Alathians but unfortunately you were not there.

I want you to know how deeply appreciative I am of the fine and generous spirit which prompted you to comment on my book, which in my mind is altogether unworthy of the fine reception which it has enjoyed throughout the country.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

ARS/IR

Feb. 25th, 1931 Dr. Harold C. Phillips. The First Saptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio. My dear Dr. Phillips:-Thank you so much for your kind note of Feb. 21st and for all the lovely things which you say about my book. It is a real satisfaction to receive such comments from men whose judgment I value so highly. The book is really not deserving of all the generous praise which it has received. With kindest regards and best wishes. I remain Very cordially yours, AHS/IR

Feb. 25th, 1931 Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, Richard R. Smith Inc., 12 Bast 41st St., New York, N. Y. My dear Mr. Ferguson:-I shall probably be in New York on the third or fourth of March and I shall give myself the pleasure of calling on you. With kindest regards and best wishes, persit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

March 2d, 1931

Mr. Robert S. Dietrich, Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dietrich:-

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 27th.

May I suggest that you get in touch with the publishers of my book. Richard R. Smith Inc., 12 Hast 41st St., New York and ask them for permission to use an abstract of the essay "How to Measure Life."

Should they consent to the arrangement I would suggest that you, yourself, make the selection from the essay, quoting those passages which appeal to you most.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

AHS/IR P.S.

I am forwarding your letter to my publishers.

March 3d, 1931 Dr. Hugo Bergmann. Jewish National & University Library, Jerusalem, Palestine. My dear Dr. Bergmann:-Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your kind letter of March 18th. I am very pleased to send you a copy of my book "Religion in a Changing World." With best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

March 6, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Here is a draft of the letter I should like to send to the editor of The World Tomorrow. I feel sure you may be able to improve or amplify it.

It was ever so pleasant to see you in New York yesterday. I don't know when I have enjoyed a day more and my hope is that you may find it possible to Ohore To your let me know when you are through here the eighteenth.

Sincerely yours,

cwf/ph

March 6th, 1931

Rev. George Lawrence Parker, First Unitarian Church, Toledo, Ohio.

My dear Rev. Parker:-

Permit me to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in writing me your kind comments on my book.

I am very happy to know that my book is meeting with the approval of men like yourself, whose judgment I highly prize.

With best wishes, permit me to

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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March 6th, 1931 Mr. Benjamin F. Taylor. 112 W. Adams St.. Chicago, Ill. My dear Mr. Taylor:-Permit me to thank you for your letter of March 3d and for your thoughtfulness in writing to me about my book and sending to me a copy of the bulletin of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church which contained a reference to it. I need not tell you that I am deeply appreciative of your kindness and of the fine spirit which prompted the rector of your church to suggest my book for Lenten reading. The reaction of the Christian clergy to my work has been one of the most heartening experiences in my ministry. With kindest regards and best wishes. permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

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12 East 41st Street, New York

7 March 1931

My dear Rabbi Silver:

extracts from secular reviews with a view to use later on in general advertising and promotion. I thought you might be interested in seeing these. Some are better than others and in the list I am sending there is no intelligent arrangement - only a listing of extracts. None-the-less, we obviously have something splendid with which to work.

Cordially,

There of Fenzing



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc. Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

March 9, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Mr. Ferguson has asked me to send on to you the attached revised draft of his letter to Devere Allen of The World Tomorrow, for your approval before it is sent out.

He has also asked me to acknowledge with thanks your order for fifty additional copies of RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD. These go forward to-day.

Sincerely yours,

Suscilla Harris Secretary to Mr. Ferguson

ph. Encl.

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March 10,1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Silver:

As suggested by your recent letter we have condensed the material of the final chapter in your book to approximatly 1,100 words.

I am enclosing copy herewith for your approval upon which I would ask that you make any corrections desired. Will you return with it your photograph for use in this connection.

We have recently received permission from your publisher, Richard R. Smith Inc. to use this material. I would ask that you give this matter your prompt attention as we would like to use it in an early issue of the magazine.

Very truly yours,

Robert S. Dietrich

Membership Publicity 'Director.

RSD:AL ENCLOS: By Dr. Abba Hillel Silver.
Rabbi of The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR BROOKLYN CENTRAL:

Extracts from the final chapter of Dr. Silver's recent book entitled "Religion in a Changing World"

HOW SHALL WE MEASURE LIFE?

There are thoughtful men who watch with apprehension the passing of their years. To men entering the quieter and sadder yearsof middle age, the passing of time brings reflections, somber and earnest, touching life, its meaning, its goal and all its strange vicissitudes; and they ask, "How shall we measure life? By what rule shall we gauge it?

Shall we measure life by time, and say that he who lives longest lives best? The size of a canvas does not determine the value of the painting. "It is possible," said the Roman sage, Seneca, "or rather usual for a man who has lived long to have lived too little." In our youthful years time brings the relish of novel experiences and the glow of ambition. In our aging years time means the ripening of all things unto harvest, with retarded tempo and reduced powers.

It is true that time teaches wisdom. Time softens sorrows, subdues passions and often-times brings moderation and peace of spirit. But time also wears all things down, robs us of the rich zest of living, and brings us at last, spent and wearied, to the gates of death.

And what does human life amount to after all when considered as time?

It is amazingly insignificant. What meaning has the flurried eddy of a man's three score years and ten, when one comprehends the immeasurable sweep of the tides of time? Against a background of stupendous epochs, with thousands and perhaps millions of years involved, the whole life of man is less than a mere point on the chart of time.

Shall we measure life in terms of possessions, and say that a man who lived most who has accumulated most? Few of us would really consent to this. Most of us who strive after material success do so not because we regard it as life's highest good and the true criterion of life's worth. Rather do we seek it as a means to more valuable ends, - security, independence, power, and respect.

Some people sum up their estimate of life in costly raiment, glittering jewels and other luxuries. The wise man only pities their confusion of what is necessary with what is ultimate. He knows how frequently the super-abundance of things becomes a burden and a drag, and how often wealth makes abject slaves of people.

The great Russian, Tolstoi, illustrates this truth in a legend called, "How Much Land Does a Man Need". Pakhom the peasant was well-to-do and satisfied till a visit to a rich relative enlarged his desires. So by various economies, he enlarged his holdings considerably and happiness returned. He thought he knew how much land a man needs.

Then he heard about a new territory - down the Volga, where rich, fertile acres could be had for the asking. So he sold all he had, went thither and possessed himself of a large estate, and again thought he knew how much land a man needs.

Another similar rumor, of possible untold wealth fascinated Pakhom and again he travelzed five hundred versts to the land of the Bashkirs, where for a thousand rubles he could have all the land he could go around in a day, but if he did not return by evening, his money was forfeited.

Gladly he started out, walking briskly in a straight line. The sun was high in the heavens when he turned the first corner, but the land was so tempting. Reluctantly he turned the second corner, quickening his pace. The sun was far down in the west when he turned again, and he discarded all weight to run to the starting place. He was afraid of dropping dead and yet he could not stop. Seeing the Bashkirs exerted waiting, he exited himself to the utmost, and then collapsed, - dead before them. With a hoe they dug a grave seven feet from head to foot and that was all the land he really needed.

Shall we measure life by happiness, by contentment, ease of mind, self-satisfaction? Then the men with meagre souls, stolid and unimaginative, are the most happy. But what of the artist, the prophet, the dreamer? In them, despite seasons of fury and despair, revolt and torture, we see an outreach toward divine truth and beauty.

When we consider men like Moses, Jeremiah, Jesus, Angelo, Dante, Spinoza, Shelley, Lincoln, we see clearly that no relationship exists between magnificent living and happiness.

According to the ancient states, happiness is distinct from pleasure. The latter is an occasional physical enjoyment from without, while the former is intellectual enjoyment rising from within. But misfortune quickly turns happiness into despair, and those who aspire highest are defeated most. So happiness cannot measure the profoundest meaning of life.

Shall we then measure life by success and say that he who has achieved his goal has gained most from life? Those of lowliest ambitions succeed most often, while he who links his destiny to a soaring vision is not likely to succeed, and often has nought but his labor to show for his sacrifices. It is like the three sons sent by an Indian Chieftain to climb a certain difficult mountain.—Toward sundown they returned. The two who had not reached the summit brought back objects to prove their achievement, but the one who reached the top had nothing to show for his labors, but said, exultingly, "I caught sight of the seal"

Achievement then is not a true measure any more than time, or things, or happiness. What then is the measure of our life? GROWTH, both of mind and of soul. Have we in a year grown in appreciation of beauty, in reverence of truth, in love, in sympathy, in hatred of bitterness, of selfishmess and of pretense? If so, we have grown, and we have lived.

All life is growth, and to live is to feel continuously the teem and thrust of expanding life within one's soul, the thrill of new ideas, and the stir of revelation. Some lives are longer, some richer, some happier and some more successful, but all have growth. The real test is whether they are fulfilling their heroic destiny of endless spiritual and mental growth.

If then we have made of our life a developing remance, if we have made our past fruitful and our present as a seed-bed for future growth, if we are striving ever upward through labor and pain and struggle, if every year we feel that an added measure

of mind and soul rapening has come to us - keener perceptions, finer discriminations, sounder judgments, deeper loyalties, - then we have learned to measure life and we are abundantly alive.

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March 10, 1931

Rabbi A. H. Silver Temple Church Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Sir:

It was my privilege to hear you deliver your address at the University of Minnesota Convocation a short time ago on "How to Measure Life."

Would it be possible for you to supply us with a copy of this address? The same will greatly be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Alvin W. Johnson

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March 11th, 1931

Mr. Charles W. Perguson, c/o Richard R. Smith Inc., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

I am returning herewith the draft letter which you sent me to be forwarded to the World Tomorrow. I made just one slight change in your copy. The letter is excellent.

I am also sending back to you the secular comments on my book. I have tried to indicate the order of importance of the comments as they appear to me.

I am also sending you a copy of the letter which I received from Mr. William J. Reagan.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Could you interest the Religious Editor of
Literary Digest to comment on the book? He quoted me extensively
a few weeks ago when he reviewed Dr. Hardar's book on Immortality.
Would you be interested in a good sized ad in the
book review section of the New York Times quoting some of the
enclosed secular comments? I should be pleased to stand some
of the expense.

Mr. Robert S. Districh,
Y. M. C. A.,
Central Branch,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Districh:

Permit me to thank you for yo

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of March 10th.

I had hoped that you would make extracts from my chapter on "Religion in a Changing World." Judging from what you sent me, you re-wrote some of it in your own words. That I can not permit. I should be very happy to have you quote from the essay, as much as you want, but under no circumstances do I want anyone to re-write any part of it for purposes of condensation.

Under separate cover I am sending you a photograph which you may use in connection with the essay.

With kindest regards, permit me

to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

Mr. Robert S. Dietrich, Y. M. C. A., Central Branch, Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Dietrich:-

I am enclosing herewith a photograph of Rabbi Silver to be used in your publicity.

As our supply is limited, may I ask that when the photograph has served your purpose that you kindly return it to us.

With kindest regards, permit me to

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

P. S.

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May I ask that you kindly send me a copy of the magazine in which Pabbi Silver's article appears.

March 13th, 1931

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, c/o Richard R. Smith Inc., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

I don't know whether you have seen the enclosed review of the book in the "Survey" of March 15th.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver:

I am writing to acknowledge the receipt of your photograph, and to state that it will be returned to you in the course of a few days. As the copy which I sent you was not returned, I have assumed that you approve it in its present form and desire to make no corrections.

We will send you a copy of the magazine of which this appears in editorial form.

Very truly yours,

Robert S. Dietrich

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March 17th, 1931

Mr. Alvin W. Johnson, Maplewood Academy, Hutchinson, Minn.

My dear Mr. Johnson:-

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 10th.

Rabbi Silver's address on "How To Measure Life" is included in his new book of essays entitled "Religion in a Changing World" which may be procured at any of the book shops in your city or direct from the publishers, Richard R. Smith Inc. of New York City.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 17th,1931

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, c/o Richard R. Smith Inc., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

I am returning herewith the review of my book which appeared in the "New Church Review". I enjoyed getting the man's point of view.

Have you seen the very complimentary review which appeared in the Methodist Review, March-April, 1931 issue?

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

March 17th, 1931 Mr. Robert S. Dietrich, Y. M. C. A. Central Branch. Brooklyn, N.Y. My dear Mr. Dietrich:-Pursuant to your letter of March 14th I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter which Rabbi Silver sent to you on March 12th in connection with his essay "Religion in a Changing World." With kindest regards, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. Secretary to Rabbi Silver

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Jerusalem, 18th March, 1931.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, East 105th St. at Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

We are anxious to have in our collection your book entitled "Religion on Changing World" and are writing to you in the hope that you will, with your usual courtesy, present the Library with a copy thereof.

Yours sincerely,,

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Dr.Hugo Bergmann, Director.

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RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

March 18, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I am returning the review you were kind enough to send me from the "Survey". I have a copy for our files. It is one of the best that has yet come in. Even before I saw the review I had ordered some advertising in the forthcoming issue of the "Survey".

You will be interested to know that Newton D. Baker came through beautifully with a quote for the wrapper of THE JEW AND HIS NEIGHBOUR. I am very grateful to you for your inspiration in suggesting him.

I have gone pretty carefully into the matter of advertising in the "New York Times". The space is dreadfully high. To get a column or its equivalent - perhaps using 70 lines double column -, would cost us \$260.00. This space would seem to me to be adequate for the use of the best reviews and for a sales word about the book. With the amount we have already spent and the plan we have projected for a large circular to be used by all bookstores, and chiefly the general ones, we do not feel right now that we would be warranted in spending more than \$100.00 in this particular medium. If you feel that you could possibly spend the balance for the purchase of this much space, let me know. Or if you are inclined to meet us half way, we will purchase \$200.00 worth of space and draw up the best ad we possibly can. In the event either proposal should prove satisfactory, I should want to work the ad out pretty carefully and submit it to you before the copy went in.

The sale continues steadily. I have ordered space in the "Jewish Tribune" and the "Jewish Daily Bulletin". You will be interested to know that the United Brethren took the book along with another title of ours as their Spring selections and ordered 250 copies as a beginning.

Sincerely yours, & Fry own

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March 20, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Dr. Silver:

I regret that the copy sent you, taken from the final chapter of your book entitled "Religion in the Changing World", did not meet with your approval.

We had intended to use this as an editorial but I am sure that you can appreciate that mere disconnected quotations would not serve that purpose. I no doubt, misunderstood your letter of March 2nd and sincerely regret any inconvenience this matter may have caused you.

As we have already had a half-tone made of your photograph, I am sending it to you under separate cover as you may have occasion to make use of it.

Very truly yours,

Robert S. Dietrich Membership Publicity

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March 24th, 1931

Rev. W. S. Harman, Grace Reformed Church, Hanover, Pa.

My dear Rev. Harman:-

Permit me to thank you for your kindness and thoughtfulness in writing me your kind comments on my book.

I am very happy to know that my book is meeting with the approval of men like yourself, whose judgment I highly prize.

With best wishes, permit me to

remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

March 24th, 1931

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson,
o/o Richard R. Smith Inc.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

First in reply to your kind letter of March 21st containing a request of the Board Secretaries of the Methodist General Board of Christian Education with reference to reprinting the chapter on "What Is Happening to the American Home?" I have, of course, no objection to that provided proper credit is given.

With reference to the ad in the New York Times. I think it would be highly desirable to have a 70-lines double column ad and I am ready to contribute the sum of \$160 to the cost of such an ad. Please let me see the copy before it is published.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc. Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

March 25, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Eilver:

I am greatly obliged for your letter of March twenty-fourth. I enclose with this my suggested copy for the 70 line, double column ad in the New York Times. Let me have your judgment and any Mun W 2 corrections you care to make and I will order space for the first available issue.

Sincerely yours,

cwf/ph

March 27th 1931.

Miss Florence Finch Kelly. New York Times Book Review. New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Kelly:-

May I tell you how much I enjoyed your very fine and generous review of my book "Religion in a Changing World" which appeared in the New York Times a few weeks ago. I would have expressed my thanks to you earlier but I have been away from the city most of the time.

found in the book substance worthy of comment and commendation. I have been greatly heartened by the warm welcome which the book has received at the hands of reviewers.

With kindest regards, permit

me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

MS/IR

March 27th, 1931

Rev. J. C. Broomfield, Methodist Protestant Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Rev. Broomfield:-

Please pardon the long delay in answering your letter. I have been away from the city most of the time and my correspondence has seriously lagged.

I am grateful to you for all the kind things which you say about my book. I have been very much heartened by the warm welcome which it has received from all sources.

I fully appreciate the difficulty in which you find yourself. But is your difficulty any greater than that of a Jew who has been taught to regard Israel as the chosen people and his faith, the one true faith? Mearly every great historic religion has sought to impress its devotees with the belief that it represents the supreme and exclusive truth and that it alone offers the way of salvation.

This attitude, which I call imperialistic, has in the past led to conflict, war and animosities. Today men of deep religion, who are concerned with essentials and not with incidentals, must, to my mind, surrender this imperialistic secession. My religion may still be a source of inspiration and guidance to me even when I acknowledge that other people may receive a similar inspiration and guidance from their religion.

You know, of course, better than I do that many liberal Christian theologians and students of the New Testament have regarded John's version of the teachings of Jesus such as is embodied in the phrase, "I am the way, the truth and the life" as being due to the influence of Greek metaphysics rather than to the original and authentic sayings of Jesus.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

March 27th, 1931

Raobi Solomon A. Fineberg. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

by dear Fineberg:-

I enjoyed my short visit with you tremendously and I had a good time in your 'Medinah'.

I wrote this day a letter to Rev. Finch thanking him for his lovely review of my book.

By the way how did your sermon on the

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you soon again. I am

Cordially yours,

AHS/IR

book go?

March 27th, 1931.

Rev. Wallace H. Finch, 164 Summit Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. 7.

My dear Rev. Finch:-

I was delighted to read your very complimentary review of my book "Religion in a Changing World" which appeared in the Methodist Review of March.

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With kindest regards, permit

me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR



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April 3, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I welcome your comments on the proposed ad for the New York Times. By all means the quote from the "Survey" should be amplified and I think it would be well to delete the two items you question. I shall go ahead now with the layout and I am working with the Times people to find out the first issue in which it will be assured of a good position. They tell me that they are rather over-sold at the moment. I will let you know just as quickly as I have word of the probable time of its appearance.

Sincerely yours,

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HENRY MORGENTHAU 1133 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

April 6th, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver East 105th Street & Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Rabbi:

I thank you sincerely for sending me RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD. I shall certainly read it most carefully.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

SIGMAN'S CASH STORE

LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS NOTIONS

MANITOWOC, WIS. Apr. 7

Rabbi A. H. Silver

Cleveland

Ohio

Dear Sir: Some years ago when I was in Oleveland you published your sermons in pamphlet, or booklet, form. I was very much impressed with one of them, particularly, in regard to a sermon on the saturday Evening Post story, "Heritage," by Viola Brothers Shore.

I am looking for something on that order so that I can give some readings before the Manitowoo section of the Council of Jewish Women.

Please send me your sermon on "Heritage," and about three others that you think might be of particular interest to a group of Jewish women. In 1924, when I was in Cleveland, these booklets sold for twenty-five cents a piece, and I presume that they are are the same price now. If so, send them C. O. D. I hope that I have made myself clear as to what I want.

Assuring you that anything you can do about supplying me with some of your splendid sermons will be very much appreciated, I am

very sincerely yours,

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1228 EUCLID AVENUE

Eleveland.

April 9, 1931.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, East 107th and Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you very much for autographing six copies of RELIGION IN THE CHANGING WORLD. Your courtesy in doing this has been appreciated both by us and by our customers.

Yours very truly,

THE HALLE BROS. CO.

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56:04 VMW Miss Clara Sigman, 1420 Washington St., Manitowoc, Wis.

My dear Miss Sigman:-

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of April 7th.

The sermon on "The Heritage" to which you refer is out of print.

I have recently published a book called "Religion in a Changing World" which contains ten essays or sermons which you may find of use in connection with your work with the Council of Jewish Women.

I am sending you a copy. The price is \$2. You may return the book if you do not desire to keep it.

With kindest regards, permit

me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

AHS/IR

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver Cleveland, Ohio.

Dearest sir : -

There has been many requests from many readesrs for your book entitled "Religion in a Changing World". Wall it be possible for you to present us with a copy? If so, the favour will be much appreciated, as we are not yet in a position to purchase books.

Thanking you for any trouble on our behalf, we

Very sincerely yours
Pull Sin Noche
Director and Librarian

With PERSONAL regards for you and yours.



Lamont, Oklahoma, April 19, 1031.

Dr Abba Hillel Silver, D.D., LL.D.,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Dr. Silver: -

Have you a damaged copy of your late book, PHITGION IN A CHANGING WORLD, that you could send to me. I am unable to buy a new copy. Am serving a small church-have little or no money for bew books. God bless you in your great work.

Yours truly,

J. J. Durham

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WHEELING. W. VA. 4/21/31 Your Splendid book "Religion in a Hanging World" Will New your Copy as soon as it is butteshed? I say congenited moderty. Dan now instructing frenchers on har to haudle their job-CHES in Which Danding forms were Danned your dear Young Very Truly Sa wolf Rabio att Solver Cleveland.

April 22d,1931

Mr. T. J. Dusham, Lamont, Oklahema.

My dear Mr. Dushamt

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of my book "Religion in a Changing World" with my compliments.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

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Rabbi Silver, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi:

It is my desire to procure a copy of your book Religion In A Changing World. That book I should love
to have autographed by you whom it is my pleasure to
remember with the greatest of delight as one of the
supreme preachers in this country.

A copy of that book was seen by me on the desk of one of our ministers at Bryn Mawr, Pa. This is not to beg for a book, but to request the autograph. Can it be arranged for me to have the book sent to you and then you return it to me?

Having keen delight in dictating this letter which brings every good wish from

Yours Most Cordially,

Amsperor.

April 27, 1931. BMS/P

April 29th, 1931 Archdeacon B. M. Spurr, D. D., Moundsville, W. Va. My dear Archdeacon Spurr !-I am taking pleasure in sending you under separate cover an autographed copy of my book. "Religion in a Changing World." I hope that you will enjoy reading it. I recall with great pleasure the contacts which we had while I was minister in Wheeling. I hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you again in the near future. With kindest regards and best wishes. I am Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

April 29th, 1931 Rabbi S. M. Neches, Hebrew Library Assin., 2317 Michigan Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. My dear Rabbi Neches:-I am sending you under separate cover a copy of my book "Religion in a Changing World" which you requested for your library. With best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc. Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

April 29, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I presume by now you have seen the advertisment of RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD which the New York Times Book Review carried last Sunday. I enclose the page on which it appeared.

The book continues to go well and we expect some very good returns from this particular advertisment. I have just made a trip down South and I find that everyone knows the book and is discussing it.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

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April 29th, 1931 Mr. Leo Wolf, P. O. Box 144, Theeling, W. Va. My dear Mr. Wolf :-Thank you kindly for the review of my book which you sent me and for the previous reviews. I need not tell you that I am deeply a preciative. I trust that you will send me more of your reviews from time to time. With best wishes to Mrs. Wolf and to Mark in which Virginia joins me, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

May 1st, 1931

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, c/o Richard R. Smith Inc., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

Thank you very much for your letter of April 29th.

The advertisement in the New York Times is a very attractive one.

I am glad to know that the book is continuing to go well.

I noticed your letter in the World Tomorrow. Evidently your original letter was not acceptable to them.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,



RICHARD R. SMITH Inc.

Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

May 4, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

It was careless of me not to have told you that I had a deal of correspondence with Kirby Page of "The World Tomorrow". They claimed that my first letter, a copy of which you approved, did not discuss the original review but the character of the author. I offered to buy space for the first letter, but the only thing we could work out in the end was such a letter as appeared.

I think you will be interested in seeing a copy of the enclosed circular, which we have distributed to the religious trade and are sending out now to general bookstores with a view to getting its use in trade circles. The response so far has been very encouraging, though, unfortunately, the most difficult thing I know anything about is to get general bookstores interested in any book which deals with religion, however admirably.

Sincerely yours,

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הנהלת בית הכפרים הלאמי והאוניברסיטאי

May Fifth 1931.

Rev. Raymond C. Burns, First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rev. Burnst.

May I tell you how much I appreciated your kind note of May 2d.

It is gratifying to me to know that the book is receiving the approval of men whose judgment I highly value.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

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The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue New York City

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May 13, 1931

My dear Dr. Silver:

Editor

KIRBY PAGE

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REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Are you in a position to cooperate with us in two ways? First, will you permit us to use your name as one of the National Sponsors for the series of World Tomorrow Peace Meetings which we are planning to schedule simultaneously in one hundred cities throughout the United States and Canada during the week of October 25-31, 1931? The enclosed announcement will give you further information as to what we have in mind. Being a sponsor does not involve attendance at committee meetings nor the assuming of any active responsibility for this series. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick has agreed to serve as Chairman. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Professor James T. Shotwell, Norman Thomas, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise have consented to act as Vice-Chairmen.

Second, can you save Sunday and Monday evenings, October 25th and 26th, when most of these gatherings are likely to be held, or as many evenings of that week as possible, and let us schedule you for one or more of these important gatherings, the cities to be determined by your own desires and by your other engagements for that period?

A prompt acceptance on your part would enable us to accumulate enthusiasm for this important project.

Cordially yours,

Kirby Page

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, 105 St. and Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

KP:ST

May 15th 1931

Dr. F. Selden, 1484 E. 107th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Selden:-

I want to tell you how much I appreciated your thoughtfulness in writing to me about Dr. Lupton's address and his references to my book.

Dr. Lupton has been very generousi in his praise of my humble effort and the book has received a welcome throughout the country far beyond its real deserts.

Please convey my best wishes to Mrs. Selden.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours.

AHS/IR

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, Richard R. Smith Inc., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

to remain

Please send us 25 more copies of "Religion in a Changing World."

With kindest regards, permit me

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

May 15th, 1931.

Mr. Kirby Page, The World Tomorrow. 52 Vanderbilt Ave.. New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Page:-

Permit me to thank you for your letter of May 13th. I regret that I can not comply with your request.

After the cheap and contemptible review of my book which appeared in your magazine and your refusal to print Mr. Ferguson's letter as originally sent to you I lost interest in your magazine. I am suspicious of the kind of mentality which writes such reviews and of the kind of magazine which permits such reviews to be printed.

Sincerely yours.

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The World Tomorrow

52 Vanderbilt Avenue New York City

Associate Editor
GLADYS E. MEYERAND
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A. ALBERT MacLEOD

May 19, 1931

My dear Rabbi Silver:

E. 105th St. at Ansel Rd.

Cleveland, Ohio

In the light of what you have written I am sorry that I bothered you with the invitation.

Cordially yours,

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
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KP:ST

Editors

KIRBY PAGE

DEVERE ALLEN

REINHOLD NIEBUHR

It seems to us that you should, if at all possible, follow up the success of your present book with its successor after not too long an interval.

We do hope that, since the above project will not call for special research, like your work on Messianism, it will appeal favorably to you.

Sincerely yours,

WHM: MKL



Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

May 20, 1931

Dr. A. H. Silver The Temple East 105th St. and Ansel Road Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Silver:

As you will see by the enclosed card, I have just become associated with the above organization.

Quite unexpectedly, Mr. Ferguson had to be taken to the hospital two days ago. He expects to resume his work as Editor-in-Chief of the Religious Books Department shortly.

I write at his request to put before you the following ideas for your next book.

Briefly, what we have in mind is a popular work on the Ten Commandments, done from a combined sociological and religious standpoint. Since the first five deal with man's obligations to God and the second five with his obligations to his fellows, this offers a fine opportunity to drive home the thesis that civilization cannot be saved by ethics, politics, economics, diplomacy, either separately or together.

We have a title even to propose, which is:

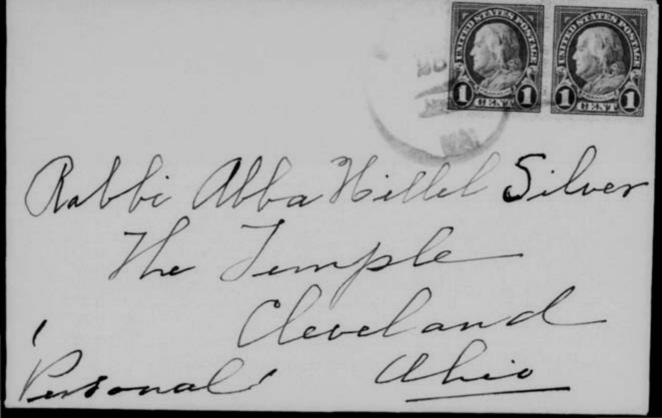
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May 27, 1931.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi: -

I would like very much to be honored by your autograph on your book "Religion on the Changing World?"

Would you be good enough to autograph a copy, and advise me what the cost of the book is, so that I may send you a check for the same?

Thank you very much.

Very truly yours,

Henry J. morrison

HIM: RRS

mailed 1/28/3/

May 27th 1931 Rev. W. F. Dickens-Lewis, 2877 Hampshire Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio. My dear Rev. Lewis: Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing me about my book, "Religion in a Changing World." I am happy to know that my book is receiving the approval of those whose judgment I value. With best wishes and hoping that our paths will cross more often, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

May 27th, 1931 Miss Frances Withers. Hazen Memorial Library. Bon Air, Va. My dear Miss Withers: Under separate cover I am mailing you a complimentary copy of my book "Religion in a Changing World," for your library. I trust that your group will find it helpful. With kindest regards, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

May 28th, 1931

Mr. Henry I. Morrison, Pemberton Bldg., Boston, Mass.

1 copy "Religion in a Changing World"

\$2.00

133 n. Lincolast Kent, Odis June 1, 1931 Rabbi Abba Silver The Temple Cleveland, Ohis Dear Rabbi Silver. I am in the graduation Class of Kent State Callege I enjoyed the Baccalowest serman which you gave so much that I wondered if you would send me deapy of it. Thanking you very much, I remajin, agnes Montgomery

June 1st, 1931

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

I dropped in to your office during my last visit to New York and was told that you were convalescing from an operation.

I hope by this time that you are fully recovered.

I may be in New York during the next few weeks and shall give myself the pleasure of seeing you.

I am enclosing herewith a letter from London asking for a review copy of my book.

"The Outlook" of this week?

With kindest regards and best wishes,

I am

Very sincerely yours.

AHS/IR

June 2d, 1931 Miss Agnes Montgomery. 133 N. Lincoln St., Kent, Ohio. My dear Miss Montgomery:-In reply to your letter of June 1st permit me to say that my lecture on "Education and the Good Life" which I delivered before the Kent State College graduating class is not in pamphlet form. It is included in my book "Religion in a Changing World." I believe you can procure the book from your library or from your book stores. Should you be unable to procure it in Kent, you may obtain a copy of the book from the Temple office. The price is \$2. With kindest regards and best wishes permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR



Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

June 25, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I find your pleasant letter of June first upon my return to the office. It is too bad to have missed you when you were in New York and I appreciate immensely your cordial wishes for my quick receovery. When you are back this way by all means save me a few moments. I enjoyed so much the pleasure of our relationship.

Sincerely yours,

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Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

July 14, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I think you will be interested in seeing the neat reprint of your chapter on "What Is Happening to the American Home". This was, as you know, issued with our joint permission by the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. I am sending three copies for your files.

Always cordially,

Oliver. 3 yers

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Publishers

12 East 41st Street, New York

July 24, 1931

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Rabbi Silver:

I appreciate your note of July tenth. Miss Harris told me of your visit to the office and it appears that I had left only a few moments before you came in. We must have passed on the elevator.

It is excellent to know that you are amenable to the thought of doing another book. You will recall that I rather called off the hounds after our talk at lunch in New York. I could not conscientiously urge as careful a workman as you are into quick production. However, it will be a glad day for me when you can get around to another book. I hope your work on the Messianic Speculation is coming along satisfactorily.

RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD continues to show exceptional vitality. Reviews are still drifting in, though not many of them are as significant as the first ones. I still get letters from men to whom I sent the book for review in January. I don't know of any better indication of abiding interest. We are going to make a big campaign by direct mail this Fall and hope for Oliver 2 my 1 good results.

Always cordially,

cwf/ph

Dray Kabli Film. I was fortunate in having one of your printed lectures given mer recently, and are interested in securing all the you have published. hill you not be good enough to have there out me mit a notation of the sharger and I will be sled to send you a check to some ! mith all good miles, micrely. Irster Cowa 70 Ho Hollywood Blod Hollywood, Caif. July 12, 1931

August 3d, 1931

Mr. Lester Cowan, 7046 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

My dear Mr. Cowan:-

In the absence of Rabbi Silver who is spending his summer vacation up in New Hampshire permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 28th.

During the past season Rabbi Silver has published a new book under the subject, "Religion in a Changing World." The book contains ten essays or lectures which he delivered during the past season. The price is \$2, and was published by Richard R. Smith Inc. of New York City. It can be procured in any of the larger bookshelves of your city. If, however, you are unable to procure a copy of it, please advise us and we shall be pleased to forward a copy to you.

With kindest regards, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

Pleasur

Palmira, Minas, Brasil, August 5th, 1931.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

Mr. Rabbi: -

I want to know if you won't please send me, gratuitously, a copy of your book, "Religion in a Changing World".

Let me express frankly, because my financial conditions are very bad.

I am a Raptist young man and a school-

master.

Ny address is: Avenida 15 de Movembro n. 495, Palmira, Minas, Prasil.

Thanking you for your kindness.

Carlos Tieira

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From 15, GOLDERS GARDENS, REV. I. LIVINGSTONE. GOLDERS GREEN SYNAGOGUE. GOLDERS GREEN. Telephone: Speedwell 2460. London, England 14/8/31 Dar D'Ilver, I suche carbon copy of my review of your incellent book, which appears in to-day's 'Junik fuartan, a copy of which will be sent be you. I repet that this is the last issue of the Junish Juandian after 12 years of publication, but I Shall be please to review in Some 9 he they lengto fruish papers any fusher both or pamphlets that may be sout to we. but hist wishes Jus fortmally

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Sept. 1st, 1931

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, 12 Rast 41st St., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

Please send us twenty-five more copies of Rabbi Silver's book, "Religion in a Changing World."

With kindest regards, permit me to

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Very sincerely yours,

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

Spirit Company of the Spirit S Sept. 2d, 1931 Rev. I. Livingstone, 15 Golders Gardens, Golders Green, N.W.11, London, England. My dear Rev. Livingstone:-Permit me to thank you for your kind note and for the review of my book which you wrote for the Jewish Guardian. I am deeply appreciative of all of the kind things which you say about "Religion in a Changing World." I want to thank you too for your kindness in sending me a copy of one of your recent sermons which I shall read with the greatest of pleasure. With kindest regards and best wishes for a happy New Year, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

105 Spring Street, St. Johns, Mechigan. October 5, 1934.

Rabbi a. H. Silver Cleveland, Olio.

Dear Sin: Perhaps the laper of time las been too great for me to accomplish that which Iseek. Last year Iwas enrolled as a student in Kent State College at Kent, Obio, and I you give the Baccalaureate address there. It has been my desire to have a copy of that address, if it is available, and I take this late opportunity of seeking information on how I may procure one. I am sorry that I have forgetter the title you may suggly me with the night one. Those I may have the pleasure Theoring from yout. Sincerely yours, anchur D. Steere

oct. 12th, 1931 Mr. Arthur D. Steere. 105 Spring St., St. Johns, Mich. My dear Mr. Steere:-The Baccalaureate address which I delivered at the Kent State College is included in my book "Religion in a Changing World" which was published this year. I am sure that you can procure a copy of the book at your public library or at any book shop in your city. Should you be unable to procure it, the Temple will be glad to send you a copy. The price of the book is \$2. With kindest regards, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

Oct. 20th, 1931 Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, c/o Richard R. Smith Inc., New York, N. Y. My dear Mr. Ferguson:-The enclosed pamphlet is a reprint made from the Jewish Sentinel. I thought you would be interested in seeing it. It is in reply to a criticism of my book "Religion in a Changing World" which appeared in the Menorah Journal recently. With best wishes, I am Very sincerely yours. AHS/IR

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I think you will be interested in seeing a most able and intelligent review of your book in the attached publication, The Anglo-American Bookman. Unfortunately, I do not have any extra copies so that I shall appreciate your returning the present copy to me when you are finished with it.

Sincerely yours,

Chave & Figuer

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CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE CLEVELAND, OHIO November 2, 1931 DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS FRANK T. CARLTON E. J. FALKENSTEIN Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver 10311 Lake Shore Boulevard Cleveland, Ohio Dear Rabbi Silver: The copy of your book "Religion in a Changing World," which you so kindly sent to me, was received some time ago. I had delayed acknowledging it hoping I would find time to read it; however, up to date, I have only read two chapters. The technological changes of recent years have been so extensive that our social institutions have exhibited an excessive lag. Too rapid growth in the world of technology causes pathological manifestations in other fields. I have no doubt that these manifestations are serious in the field of religion as in social science. I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to a careful reading of your book which is met with such favorable reception throughout the United States. With best wishes and personal regards, I am Cordially yours, Anah ? Carllin C:B

1144-11th St. Lorain, Oho grow. 5,1931 Reverand a. H. Silved Temple on ansel Road Cleveland, O Rio Reverend and dear Doctor: sunday school class is having a debate. The subject being, Resolved: That Religion is a necessity to the man of Today. I would appreciate very much if you would kindly send me some material on the affirmative and negative side. I am taking the affirmative yours Sincerely, miss Evelyn Jaffey.

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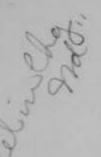
Enclosed herewith please find check for 2.00 to cover the cost of a copy of your book "Religion in a Changing World".

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LAKEWOOD, N. J. November 18. 1931.

Dr. Alba Hillel Gilver, Rabbi, of the Temple in Eleveland.

My dear Doctor.

Your Germon: " What is happening to the American Home," published in Me Calls Magazin for Month December, inspired me to write this Letter.

Turely as well as our Morld is changing Feeligion has to keep pate with it for Adigion is nothing relse but the principles upon with our life is based, it is the same what the instinct is in the animal, but as human Ruce, is intented to present the Amage of its breator it was not intented to be what it is supposed to be by the same force, as the animal Race, for in such a Condition it could never present a smayer of its Greator, for the is forced by nothing, to be what the is, Suit is it all by Himself, and when Mankind has to present a amage Him, they have to become what they are intented to be, out of their own free will and desire, just like the Exector and this can be ashewed only in their Talvetion, whom Mankind learns to realize the forlow bondition of Homan nature, and wished to be saved from it. Swe enough Mankind in the Begining, was like the animal forced by its Nature, to live according to Natures Laws, but it was like the Animal, Lense of reason which had been laid in its Mature as grown had been not being developed yet into active, just as we see it in own new born Children yet, and Nature had provided for all it needed to support its Life and it was at hiberty to take it in any quantity maded whenever it found it, but as in this bondition it could not present a smape of its breator neither could be lead unto Salvation because it laked the consciousness of the need for it, for this consciousness deputs. on the consciousness of quiet, and quitt is produced only in sin, but sin the Original human Place was lacking. To, to be able to salve it sin had to be created first, into human Place before it could be savel, the had to be created first, into human Place before it could be savel, but had to be created not Mankind with sense of reason acting, to be able to know what it does, and also, be able to realize and acknow ledge what it does, and this was done when in Adam Mankind had been developed unto acting of sense of Peason.

But before sin could be created into markind, the Wife had to appear. For Idam in the primitive bondition of human nature would have within standed to dead, before disobeying his nature just so we find it in animals but the wife it was different the was a entirely new Erecture and had burght new bonditions on Earth.

Senale, but that can not be understood in seperate forms as we see them to day for according to a farther report, the rose for adam was created after he had been living for some time, and therefore it can be understood only that adam was male and female in one presson and as Markind appears in Bibliotory after the breation of the rose, in the seperate forms as we see them to day, the creation of the rose, can only be simply.

a seperation of the female part in alams double Nature from the male part after when the female part, had been deleloped unto ripiness for consception, and the male part had mated it! The mating can be understood only a secration of the Material of which the human Body consists, out of with the female bhild did develope. and this secretion did form in this nevely arisen female Horman Neture, what we understand to Tay in the Egystick, of the woman. out of which, when mated again by a sceration of the Material of which the male Body romists this secretion of adams. Body Meterial explains the report, that out of a rip of adam, Goe was creeted. adam as is said, was fint asleep. in fact he fell back again into the frimitive sondition of Minkind sense of Reason left him again. he was not allowed to see and know what is to be going on with him, to prevent a conseption that Mankind is allowed to propagate on its own seed as doninal Race is, for adoms thild was the same time his roile. This sequested, temple part in adams doublenature did foun into femal While and come in Eve in this here world, Meanwhile the forngster grew up slongside its Parent just like young animals do, and when it had been developed mito acting of sense of Reason, adam also awork again, saw the whild and know that it was of his Kind, but a female, and called it Eve. Manwhile nature had performed some alterations in and on Idam, leaving him the Man as we see them to tay; and no doubt just like "Eve was ireated just so, the Woman in the original homan Race did arise, while they were

in the direct horman Peing of which is reported seme of Reason acting the therefore History of Mankind begins with adam. but alim was not

the first human Being in general, for according to a other report, Shildren of adean murried bildren from Pople from a other country, those Poeple were the original Race. Adam and Eve had no I dea where they some from nor what their furture is, and if they had remained in this ignorence, Eve would have developed unto rigieners for conception, and Nature itself would have shown them what to do, just like it shows the animals to Day yet, and all would have been the concerning their lifes, but they could not be allowed to fill the Earth with Popule with are not able to present the Junge of its breator for which ities are intented, and above that they were specially intented, to be prepared to be able to be led unto Galvetion, and sirve as meens, to bring the original Pase to the Galvation which is the finishing part of the Exestion of Menkind. Eve was not allowed to develope into here full ripeness of Conception, but was enduced by a make to eat of a fruit, which weathered her nature and in this nearkened Condition she could not develope unto her full ripeness for conseption, her conseption came entimely, and the finit thereoff was a untimely Child which had not the stronght to live forever, as. Mankind is supposed to do, and as his Perents had also forgested their eternal Life, by weekening their nature, they while driven from Paradise, least they may also eat of the front of a three sailled tree of Life, and live lovever anyhoro. The nature of those two trees in Paradise, we learn, when we review. the Ereation, which so to say are gods Children, and bear, each in its own kind and way the Nature of their Erestor and thereby we find. the imperfect human Race, whos Exection has to be finished in it Talvation. and to be able to bring Mankind unto it, it had to know its god, to be the to grasp faith into His power to severt, and as there was notedy

on Earth, who could make Mankind aquainted with God, He Himself had to do it, by revealing Himself unto special prepaired Men, called Prophets. but as thereby God could only speak great and high of Himself and as he knew, that such talk of Oneself, is considered a Evil in human mind, it drew a Thedoro of evil your Gods Nature and this shadow of soil was expressed in the fruit, of a true in Paradise called true of perception, because: this Thedow of wil which this tree represents. depents only on the perception of Mankind of its god in which it relieves that its God is no Braggard, but is all He clims and as in spite of this shadow of Evil, God is perfect, the Universe of His Erection has to present this perfectness, and as the tree of perception presented a wealthness. There had to be a other presture which did bear in Strenght in plus. what the tree of perception did bear in minus. and this Executive, we find in the travel life in Paradise, it has its Mame, because the overstrength in its finit would have been able. to restore the loss of thinght, which adam and Eve had suffered. legesting of the finit from the tru of purytion, they could have regained eternal life, but never been able to present a Emage of their breator for the stain of disoletience would have remained on them and god has no such stain on Him. This weakining of their Nature, and dooming itself to dead was neded, to give the decentants of adam and seve time to live on from Generation to Generation, and miseing itself, with the original. Race in Marriage by which the sin, incorperated into adams seed, was. transfered into the original Race, until finely in due time the both Races, are brought into the conscionmens of the need of Salvation. and on the point of which we are standing to Day.

The trumble on which the civilized World is beloving to day had it origion when Menkind was expelled from its paradiric Conditions of life. where Mature had provided for all it needed to live and was at liberty To take what it needed, in any Grantity it needed, wherever it found it and this hiberty had waied, when ontivide of Paradise it was forced to produce its lifes Accessaries by its handy work, there the liberty it in poyed in Paradise, still remained, as far, as the raw products are concerned which mother Earth presents to serve for over living unto this all have equal rights, and we are expected that sense of reason teaches us, to devide them amongst us . but anything which needed work, to make them useful for tife, is sole property unto those who made it and as in Those new Gonditions of life few could help themselfs, masses would have to starve, if it had not been for such like the diblicale abraham, who was able, to take care of such helpless. Poeple, harning them to live by providing with their help. for all in his eare, such benefactors on the helphis were called masters, for in fact they mustered the serious bondition into which Mankind had come outside of Paradise, and for those, their real good deed on Mankind, they were considered

The helphers were called Servants, because the Masters did endeed serve a good deed on them. but this Pelation between Master and Sevants, degenerated into a Relation when theeple, who were afraid of work took advantage of the helplers, and made them do the work, to enable those lary Roeple, to leve a early lowereverous hip and to getter riches for them and when this degeneration had sunkers o low that human Beings were considered and dealt with like Merchantise than the Savior of the Morle appeared in Jesus, after trough all ages the Prophets had protested against this entrage on Menkind in

vain and had coursed the weath of God upon the Oppressors. Cent when Jesus appeared in Public. proclaiming freedom and equality for Mankind, and had attracted the Masses who suffered under the pre. vailing Slavery Lysteem, upon which Locial Life was kend, He also. contracted Enemies, amongst the Penlers of the Retions amongst which sesses. appeared, especially amongst the teriber and Pherences, which were at the Head of Rulership, and which finely had Jesus Killed, in the hope to crush the Interest of the Nations into Jews, and when with this Killing: they could not wipe out the Interest into Jesus, they prosecuted and Killed. the Followers of Jesus, and when even this was not able to irush the inter est of Jesus, then His Enemies used the trick to interprete the Foctions of jesus in a way to let their slevery Tysteens excist, and thereby their main aim was directed to crush the faith in Jesus, to be saled by Him. this feith was made worthless, by creeting a feith, that Jesus has saved the world in general, with His appearance on Earth and His Mertyrer death and to keep them in Their belief, that they are entitled to consider Thurselfs Christians, they were lead to submit themselfs, to a bentism which was copied from the leptism, a certain John, did practice. on the brink of the River Jordan, in the desert, in the time when Jesus was on barth.

This John cried out: " turn and repent and emerged such who did had his cries, into the water of the Jordan, telling them that he, & John is baptiving them with Water muto Repentence but that one will follow him I be will septire them with Spirit and fire," Who this Tomeone is, John revealed when Jesus came to him to be saystired by John, and Johnsaid: That rather he, (John) needs to

be lestired by Him (Jesus), besides Johns own words that his

haptism has no other aim than to lead Mankind unto repentence. I refer to his word fire, with which he said Jesus will haptire . Poeple, that Johns actions, are not meanled to be understood as they appear. to human comprehension, but are used only as a picture hanguage to tell progrete, what they have to expect to come, and that means, in reality. When you turn in your inform Life and repent it; and look for Jesus to be lightized by Him with Trivit and fire, you will get washed from your sinfull nature as clean from head to foot as you get when I emerge you in this here water. The main aim of this John, the Beptists conduct was to advise posple that Mankind needs, to turn and repent, and look for Jesus, to be best. used by Him, and to tell this words, to tell it we the proper means and are the best meens to do it, but as Jesus was not ready yet, to do His

part in the Telvation work, John acts not as a Reformer, but only as a Prophet to prophery what Mankind have to exercet, and thereby his whole procedur is worked in a picture language.

the word Water often serves in Bible Language for the Meaning of teaching. and in Johns Baptison it, stands for the words; " turn and report? What John did want to say, by Jesus baptiving those who turn and repent, with Trivit and fire, Jesus indicates again only in a other. mysterious Language, He said: Enter him who believes in me twill inter and eat the holy supper with him, and he with me "and again He said: who not eats my Body and drinks my Blood has no part on

To understand those words, we have to learn Who and what Jesus is. and to learn this we have to look into this Erection.

It is said that this Mother conscioud thin by the holy Sprint and this

report is for human mind imbeliescable, but as all breation is the works of nature there is nothing whatever connected with it that is not real and reality is not hiden from human comprehension all we mud to see it is to look into it. By the treation of Jesus, tile is concerned and for that matter, themen tile in the perfectness, human tile is intented to be, and so tile is the privative matter of life in which we acknowledge our God, in the boly Thirit in which the Mother of Jesus conceived, Jesus, we have to & understand, that part of Gods own hipe which comes into consideration by the Treation of Mankind and the conception of Jesus by His Mother we learn as follows. Trough all ages, Poople are found who bear traces, of the double nature in The primitive Menkind, Moman who bear it are harren, the Mother of Jerus was one of them, but somehow her doublensture was preserved to function and when the funale part in her doublenature had been de veloped unto ripeness for conception and the male part hell mated it, the male part separated from the Semale part, developed into a male thild and came in due time in Jesus in this here would. It came when the Mother of Juns, found herself to be in Child, The could not see how that could be, having had no dealings with Man, but. the toly Trivit whitin the Child within her, which is the allowighty power of Gods own life Knew well about this World, and flashed His Knowledge concerning this Ehild upon the nerves of the Nomen, telling how to name the phild Jesus. This work of Nature within the Mother of Jesus, appeared to her just soil a Engel was talking to her. About Jases Hinself we see that His breation is as naturell as any 10, corperated into Jesus in the perfectness human hite is intented to be, and it is made known by the name holy Trivit, or holy life. and this makes Jerus One with God and the boly Spirit, and all there it makes a three Union, and Whorovever now of the human Rais learn to relieve the forlown & and thomas nature the human Rais from it and takes faith into Jesus to get saved, and submits. Himsely out of Misown free will and derive unto it, the Life of Jesus, with is the holy Spirit is esetented from sesses and trough Jesus upon The Convert and Jesus own Life now within the Convert is it which rules him trough life. As Gods Life, and the word of God, are one and the same, it is the word of God which is incorperated into Jesus, and it is this word of God which unles the bonvert, and as jesus iomes into Consideration by the Laboration of Mankind, only in His spiritual Body. (the holy Spirit, I it is so to say this Spiritual Body or the word of God, which the howert is eating when the life of Jesus, incorporated into the Convert teaches him how to live, and this teaching or eating the word of God with Jesus, the Children of Frall, did point ont in their Pascal festival, which is known in the so called Christian Churches as the holy Lyper because Jesus did celebrate it it with His descriptes on the Eve of His hipe on Earth, but Jour did. not mean that His Follower should do likewise, for the said plainly that with thin all things will become new, and the new in this Pascal.

futical, with its isting of the Pascal lamb in the incorporation of the holy Spirit into Mankind to guitte it to live according to Gods Laws. and we can see plainly that the Pascal of the bloildust Parcel is only a Lymbol of the Lebestin of the bloildust Parcel

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adam and Eve pure, and unmixed with the original Race, for, out of it, the Mother of Jesus had to some, and who had to be under The quidance of God, to be able to lead her, and bring her nature to The bondition, in which Jesus could be created outside of this sim. The Hebrer Religion makes the Poeple as less Rightons, as the kest of. Religions does, the only Beligion which is able to lead Mankind the tile which it is supposed to be, is, when Mentind has the Luw of get, which means God thimself incorperated in its nature which is asheaved in Talvation, and as thus, so said afore, Religion presents the ways of living, Religion allways has, formed itself out of the special lifes of. Markind, and in this, the Piligion of the Children of Israel, in the first. it was born out of the History and works of alraham as the Father so. to day of the helpless pocycle, when Mankind had been expelled from Paradise, and had to provide its own tipes Necessaries by sid of work. the familylike way of living with abraham as the head of Them and doing good on Relpless, produced in their minds, the conception of. God so the head of the human Family but as Mankind in its conceptions never ear go out of itself, by itself, they could see in God nothing else. but a being in a form like itself rolling in maners like itself does. The Shildren of Esrael were given the Low in order to be just into Minkind and give it a chance in its treedown to show what it can do and to bring them finely to the consistion, of the need of God Himself to lead it to be able to reach the peace and wellfare for all which it is seeking and finely, Jesus appeared as the Tavione after the Children of Baral had forsakin their God, by refusing to listen to the Crophets any longer given their Kings, Int were warned what they have to exercit of them, they have to give the tenth of all they have, their Lons and Banghters to their King to enable him, to earry on his household, and recruit his army, and when they ery than unto God in their Misery, God will not hear them, He lets them have their Kings, until they get sick and tired of them and in fact, where is to day a nation to be found which is not sick and tired of the management of affairs, by Hings, and in fact when we look to hay on the going on of life, we have to come to the consistion that it looks, as if there would no God, of Brightonsness and justice, and gein in fact, how much worse bonditions in this barth shell get yet, until Mankind is able to realise the need of its God to lead it, but thereby Trumind you, sensierly, that this teadership, can not be done by study. what is written about god, and then trying to follow it, this care not make the Mankind which is supposed to be just as less as we can make of a animal a homen Being by teaching it human voeys remember the present Markind is nothing else but a animal, has only sense of reason, abonce the animal, but very little inclination to use sense of reason, for the Benefit of all of us, dor it is not in its Mature. The Nature of the present Race, is still what it was when its paradisie Gendition Meture had provided for its living and each had to look out for itself only, and few are to day yet able like abraham to use sense of reason, according to our new Gonditions, where we have to help each other to live,

The work that is consected with the new soays of life, made many spirit of it, and to be able to live, they make use of the lower traits of Animal Nature and procesure means to live by all kinds of francis and tracks, even test and murder, and as Religion alloways forms itself according to the ways of life, those loople, begins conception of a supereme rulership on beath, for them the strongsted and craftyest are Superiors and the

rest inferiors and in this Rind of poeple the Flavery Tysteems did arise and also, the conception, of a number of Gods which were devided into classes. and the representatives of those conceptions were the Enemies of Jesus and of the early Ehristians, because they condumed, Havery, but in spite of trying to crush Ehristiansity they were destined by nature to play a improve ant part, in the creation of Christanity.

We have seen, that adam and his descentants are destined to serve as means.

We have seen that Claum and his descentants are destined to serve as means. To kring the original promitive Race unto Salvation and we know that this Prace was and is purtly spet, streson over the surface of the eight in more or less soild tribes, which only on warpaths could be approache and only by aid of force made Subject unto civilization, Thinstians could not have done this for Christians use no love whatever, to establish the thing. Som of leaven, but the Roman and Greek, World Empire Campaign explained those tribes and made than Inspects of their World Empire, in which they were educated in the so called Christian Religion a miseture of Interpretations of the doctrines of Jesus and the early Christians and the Soctumes and Jesus, of a summber of heather Religions, and the fact that those Romans and Greek, gave their mixture

of Religious the Name of Edwistian, forces them finely to honour the Mame of their Religious with the Gennine Religion of fever as we have seen it in I abortion, and towards this point, the General of fever is working in Mankind where on one side, Reformer after Reformer arises, amongst the Ministry which piece by piece break down the antichristian doctrines and on the other side, Those who suffer under the Slavery systems unto which the Enemies of Jesus, had retire, are protesting against it and

are fighting for the freedom and canality due to Mankind, and the sortcome we can readily learn, in words of a Prophet who

tells us that god ordered ferres to sit at Gods right hand until the God)

has laid the Enemies of Jesus as footstools for this feet.

There we see that the Ministry the modern Leviges which are the only Enemy of jesus, well come around, and realize that it is a hie that The World is saved, and will lead the Morld unto its Salvation in which the only Talvation for our problems is to be lound and as. someone of our many Religious of to Day has to start as leader of refer to the Words of Jesus, that the first will be the last, and the last the west.

The Beligion of the Whildren of Excuel, was the first, but is the last that is converted into Christianity, but she will be the first, who adopts. the time Christianity which in reality the Religion of the ancient Fathers of Orreal, namely the conciliation with God.

Mours very Respectfully Charles a Schatterer.

The present. Glavery Tystum moto which Roman World Empire had to retreat, to be able to hold itself is the Lapitalistic Tysteem and as This, is now putty well withed, and wit hold itself much longer, World Empire has allready started to retreat to Loost a complete Government Havery Lystum, and is taken advantage of the Labor, Movements, to lead them into a world Revolution to do eway with the present Governments and make Room for World tempire rule, the Workers of the World are Leited with the promise to establish Morkers and Fermers Governments, but the Loviet in Russia shows. plainly that the Workers and Farmers have the least to say in Tooit. of course for the Rossian Nation, who in Zaric Penle, had been under the most rigid curtailment, Gooit appeared Heaven, but let Fooit catch

15 Metions which enjoyed more Liberty in life than the Roman Metion hed, and you will that they will tolerate its viet no time and will make a tend of Mouldrule in Il new Morldrevulation with no mercey for Capitalists and the Churches for in the Eyes of the enraged suffering and despised Masses, the Shurches, and the Hapitaliats are at the Bottom of our Tocial Evils. Fare any honest Men challenge this World Revolution? When the academic South dreams to be able to handle our present predicaments, in academic Wisdom, The will have to lind out, for the sourow of Ill of us, that The is mistaken for this World is ruled by a Supreme Power, in the hands of Which we are nothing but powerless. Tools and lets us direcen in our own works, the northlessness of them to bring us to the realization, that we need to make surselfs subjects to be gridet by this surreme lower Bur God and the rooner we are willing to learn this the better it is for us all.

Nov. 19th, 1931 Mr. Louis Kahn, 7324 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, Ill. My dear Mr. Kahn:-Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of November 7th and for the kind things you say about my address at the Sunday Evening Club in Chicago. There are no copies of the address available. It is, however, included in my book "Religion in a Changing World" which you can procure at any of the book shops in your city or direct from the Temple Office here. Price \$2. With kindest regards, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

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Nov. 27th, 1931 Miss Evelyn Jaffey. 1144 - 11th St., Lorain, Ohio. My dear Miss Jaffey:-In reply to your letter of Nov. 5th I would suggest that you get my book "Religion in a Changing World", which I am sure is procurable in your public library, where you will find considerable material on the subject which you are debating. with kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

Nov. 27th, 1931 Mr. W. Foster Hays. Harvey, Ill. My dear Mr. Hayst-Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of Nov. 16th and for themany lovely things which you say about my book "Religion in a Changing World." I am gratified to know that the book is being received with such hearty welcome everywhere. With kindest regards and thanking you egain for your generous praise, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

Nov. 27th, 1931 Mr. W. B. Farmer. Board of Pensions and Relief. 222 West Adams St.. Chicago, Ill. My dear Mr. Farmer:-Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of Nov. 24th and for the many levely things which you say about my book, "Religion in a Changing World." I am indeed very grateful. It has been in every way gratifying to receive the reactions from all parts of the country and to know of the hearty welcome which was extended to my book. I trust that when I am next in Chicago. I shall have the pleasure of meeting you personelly. With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

Nov. 27th, 1931

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

I am enclosing herewith two letters which I have received regarding my book, "Religion in a Changing World." I thought you might want to see them.

When you have finished with them, please return them to me.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Such good letters as you were kind enough to send on to me with your note of November twenty-seventh must cheer you greatly and show you again and again how eminently worth while was the work you did on RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD. We are still getting good reviews and comments. Some of the men to whom I sent copies last January have just now gotten round to the book, but they speak with uniform enthusiasm of its excellence. We shall keep behind it steadily until the Fall of next year at the regular price and then I think we can expect a renewed interest when we drop it into reprint at \$1.00. We have the best reprint scheme in the religious field and put a tremendous amount of promotion behind our dollar books.

I am returning the letters with best thanks for the chance to look at them. I plan to be in Cleveland around the middle of January and if I do not see you in New York meanwhile I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you when I get to Cleveland.

The extraordinary number of gracious words from many quarters ought, I believe, to put it on your conscience to do another book as good as your first. What I should like to see you do, of course, is the thing I mentioned when I had lunch with you in New York, namely, a book on The Returning Tide of Faith.

Sincerely yours,

Thereis of Ferguer

cwf/ph

MYRON JERMAIN JONES CLEVELAND

2033 Cornell Road December 10. 1931

My dear Rabbi Silver:

Nothing you have ever asked me to do has gripped me more than the Miners! Defense Committee relief appeal just received.

Yet I have to tell you that the situation now gripping me in the matter of personal income compels me to say that I cannot subscribe to this fund. I regret this exceedingly - I should love to help.

May I add this personal word as I am writing to you. It will interest you to know that the brother-in-law of my dearest friend here in Cleveland, who resides in New Jersey and is by birth an Englishman and by profession a Chemist and in religion a Presbyterian Christian, sent a letter to this friend of mine last summer which he showed me and at my request gave me to shed to you. The letter is enclosed.

If you knew this Englishman. Walford Martin, you would rate this letter as worth vastly more than any ordinary commendation. It just happens that my friend sent his brother-in-law the birthday present of Dean Donham's "Business Adrift" on my suggestion.

I had a chance to get advance reading of your "Religious Change" during the R E A convention here last April 1930 as Chairman of the Press Committee and have really appreciated the book a lot more by reason of hearing you and reading your material occasionally.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver Man Man Met

The Temple Cleveland

Dec. 10th, 1931 Rev. J. W. Johnstone, 130 Capitol Ave. . Hartford, Conn. My dear Rev. Johnstone:-In reply to your kind letter permit me to say that the main thesis of my book "Religion in a Changing World" is expressed in the first essay. My intention was to indicate the role which religion still has to play in the modern world, its indispensability first in the realm of ideas and then in the realm of social life. The following nine essays are accordingly devoted to the religious approach to the subject of social justice, international peace, democracy, the home, education, etc. With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

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December 14, 1931.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, C/o Richard R. Smith, 12 East 41st St., New York City.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am enclosing a book review which may be of

interest to you. I read the book with the greatest pleasure.

Most cordially,

Lona C. Brown

ICB-sg

Dec. 17th, 1931 Mr. Myron Jermain Jones, 2033 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. My dear Mr. Jones:-Permit me to thank you for your very kind letter of Dec. 10th and for the letter of Mr. Walford Martin which you enclosed. I am returning Mr. Martin's letter to you. It is gratifying to know that your friend thought well of my book and I appreciate very much your thoughtfulness in writing to me. With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

Bolingand Dec. 22d, 1931 Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, 82 Gillett St., Hartford, Conn. My dear Dr. Mackenzie:-Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of the Bulletin of The Hartford Seminary Foundation which contains the article of Prof. MacDonald. I know that I shall read it with a great deal of pleasure and profit. I am happy to know that my book "Religion in a Changing World" has pleased you. I am gratified over the response which it has received. I shall look forward with interest to receiving a copy of your address in which you discuss my book. I trust that on my next visit to Hartford I may have the great pleasure of making your personal acquaintance. With kindest regards and best wishes. permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/ IR

Dec. 22d, 1931 Dr. I. D. Mishoff, 2506 East Locust St., Milwaukes, Wis. My dear Dr. Mishoff:-The address which I delivered at Orchestra Hall may be found printed in my new book, "Religion in a Changing World" which I am sure you can procure in any of the Public Libraries of your city or in the book shops. With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

Red in charmed Dec. 22d, 1931 Miss Ina C. Brown. Missionary Education, Board of Christian Education, 810 Broadway. Nashville, Tern. My dear Miss Brown:-Permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of your review of my book. I read it with a great deal of pleasure and I want to thank you for the very nice things which you say about it. With kindest regards and best wishes. permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR



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My dear Rabbi Silver:

The following is altogether typical of the comments I am receiving every day:

"Last week I reviewed Rabbi Silver's book and have read it twice since. I have refused to lend it because I cannot at this stage get through a day without rereading parts of it".

This particular comment comes from Prof.Lewis H.Chrisman of West Virginia Weslyan. It can be matched by opinions high and low in any mail. No religious book in our day has ever appealed to so many different groups. When you are next in New York I hope we may have the pleasure of running through the sheaf of comments on the book.

Challe & Fenger

Cables: Richsmith, New York

Jan. 22d, 1932 Rev. E. J. Arthur. Sec'y. Ministerial Association, Urbana, Ohio. My dear Rev. Arthur:-Permit me to thank you and through you the members of your Ministerial Association for your very kind note which you sent me in appreciation of my book "Religion in a Changing World." I am happy to know that the book has received such a kindly selcome at the hands of people whose judgment I value highly. With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR



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January 29th, 1932.

Rabbi Hillel Silver, CLEVELAND...OHIO.

Dear Rabbi Silver.

I have pleasure in sending to you under separate cover a copy of today's issue of this journal containing on page 29 a review of your interestingbook entitled "Religion in a Changing World.

reach you safely and with Zion's greetings.

Yours taithfully,

EDITOR.



RAY LONG & RICHARD R. SMITH, INC. TWELVE EAST FORTY-FIRST STREET NEW YORK CITY

January thirtieth 1932

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am very much distressed to learn that "The Colby Essays", about which I spoke to you so enthusiastically in Cleveland, are out of stock and the publisher reports that a new edition is doubtful. You may be sure that if the book is renewed I shall pass on the set I spoke of.

While there is some uncertainty when you may let us have the new book, Mr. Smith is interested to know if you would not accept our contract for its publication. I am enclosing with this, therefore, a copy of our formal memorandum of agreement on the basis of the same terms as those for RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD. We should be very happy if you might find it possible to sign the contract and let us have it for our records here. I have left the delivery date blank.

With kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. Silver, I am

Cordially yours,

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cwf/ph Encl.

Peb. 5th, 1932 Raobi Morris Silverman, 195 Ridgefield St., Hartford, Conn. My dear Rabbi Silverman: Thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing to me about the meeting of your Literary Circle where my book "Religion in a Changing World" was reviewed. I am happy to know that the book is receiving such a hearty welcome throughout the country. With kindest regards and best wishes and hoping to see you when I next visit Hartford, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR



RAY LONG & RICHARD R. SMITH, INC. TWELVE EAST FORTY-FIRST STREET NEW YORK CITY

March fourth 1932

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am sending on with this a copy of the review of RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD which appeared in The Zionist Record of Johannesburg, South Africa. I should appreciate it if you would return this for my files when you have glanced it through.

You will be interested to know, by the way, that arrangements have at last been completed for the publication of your book in England. Papers are not yet signed, but we have through Curtis Brown a very satisfactory offer. It was a great surprise to me that it was not snapped up over there at once, but I am glad to know that it is now to be available through Moder & Gregoron an English publisher.

cwf/ph Encl.

March 4th, 1932

Mr. D. D. Arnof, Editor, Zionist Record, Progress Bldg. Corner Commissioner and Von Weilligh Sts., Johannesburg, South Africa.

My dear Mr. Arnoft-

Permit me to thank you for your kindness in sending me the review of my book "Religion in a Changing World" which appeared in your esteemed paper. I was very pleased to read it.

It might interest your reviewer to know that I had previously written two other books, "Messianic Speculations in Israel" and "The Democratic Impulse in Jewish Life" - devoted entirely to Jewish subjects.

"Roligion in a Changing World" was intended deliberately to be a discussion of the role of religion as such, not merely of Judaism in the modern world.

I should be very happy to receive the Zionist Record regularly.

With best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

March 7th, 1932

Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, 12 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Ferguson:-

Thank you for your kind letter of March 4th and for the review of my book which you sent me. I am returning it herewith to you.

I am very happy to know that my book will be published in England.

There is just beginning to develop a considerable amount of controversy about the book which is highly gratifying. "Unity" carries a caustic review of it in the issue of March 7th, 1932. I am sending a "covering" letter.

With best wishes, permit me to remain

Very sincerely yours.

AHS/IR



RAY LONG & RICHARD R. SMITH, INC. TWELVE EAST FORTY-FIRST STREET NEW YORK CITY

March tenth 1932

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

The vitality of RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD as shown both in a continued discussion of the book and in a continued sale ought to be very gratifying to both of us. I have not yet seen the review in "Unity", but I look forward to it, as well as to your letter.

Now I am in the process of getting together in more or less final form the list for the Fall of 1932. Our plan this year is to issue only a select number of the most important books by authors of established reputation. The list of those which are definite is highly promising at the moment, but in making my plans for this Fall I am naturally curious to know whether or not you can find the time to prepare a new volume of addresses. Your favorable reply would not necessarily commit you to any early delivery date which might be an inconvenience to make. We could have your manuscript as late as the fifteenth of August and still get it into book form by the time the Fall season reaches its high tide.

I am writing, therefore, simply to inquire whether or not you see, as things now are, much prospect of getting a book ready by the latter part of the summer. I hope you will not think me unduly Much to year importunate. If a new book is coming from you, as I hope it is, I want to build my Fall list around it.

Sincerely yours,

owf/ph

March 14th, 1932 Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, 12 East 41st St., New York, N. Y. My dear Mr. Ferguson:-Permit me to thank you for your kind letter of March 10th. Please do not count on a book from me for the Fall of 1932. I do not know what my plans are for this summer. I may go abroad. In that case I will have no time to devote to the book. Should I remain at home I might put into writing some ideas which have been with me for some time. I have been terrifically pressed in the last few months with out-of-town lecture engagements largely in connection with relief campaigns of all kinds. I have been able to spend but very little time at my desk. I do wish to get out a companion volume to "Religion in a Changing World", if not this year, then next year. With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR



RAY LONG & RICHARD R. SMITH, INC. TWELVE EAST FORTY-FIRST STREET NEW YORK CITY

March seventeenth 1932

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

We shall let the matter of the new book rest entirely on the basis of your good letter of March fourteenth. The only other thing I might urge is that you think of having the book ready in time for publication in January of 1933. This would be an Muses & grand excellent period for publication and enable us to get a running start on a year's promotion.

Always cordially,

cwf/ph

March 17th, 1932 Mrs. H. J. Alford, R. F. D. I Garrettsville, Ohio. My dear Mrs. Alford:-Thank you for your very kind note of February 29th and for the lovely things which you say about my book "Religion in a Changing World." I need not tell you that I appreciate your thoughtfulness very much. Should good fortune ever allow me the time to visit your town I shall give myself the pleasure of communicating with you. With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR



RAY LONG & RICHARD R. SMITH, INC. TWELVE EAST FORTY-FIRST STREET NEW YORK CITY

April fourth 1932

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I think you will be greatly interested in seeing the review of RELIGION IN A CHANGING WORLD from "The New Church Review". This, as you may know, is one of the journals of the Swedenborgian group.

I have seen the review in "Unity". I don't regularly get this paper and I suspect you may have sent it to me. If it should be returned to you for your files, let me know. If not, I Ohner To The same should like to keep it here. Please return "The New Church" review when you have finished with it.

Sincerely yours,

cwf/ph Encl.

April 6th, 1932 Mr. Charles W. Ferguson, 12 E. 43d St., New York, N. Y. My dear Mr. Ferguson !-Thank you very much for the review of my book which you sent me which appeared in the "New Church Review," of Boston. I had previously seen it. I am sending you a copy of a letter of mine which appeared in "Unity" of March 28th. With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain As ever yours, AHS/IR

Book.

April 19th, 1932

Miss Esther Davis, LaJolla, California.

My dear Miss Davis:-

Permit me to thank you for your kind note of April 9th and for the very nice things which you say about my book.

I am happy to know that you enjoyed it.

With kindest regards and best wishes, permit me to remain

Cordially yours,

AHS/IR

Dec. 25th, 1932 Mr. Solomon Bernards. 343 S. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill. My dear Mr. Bernards:-Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of Jan. 17th. I appreciate what you say about my book and I am also pleased to learn of your interest in Zionism and in the study of Hebrew. The question which you ask regarding the development of a style in writing is too large a question to be answered in the compass of a letter. I would suggest that you come to see me the next time I am in Chicago. My coming will probably be announced in the papers. Get in touch with me then. With kindest regards, I am Very sincerely yours, AHS/IR

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TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 0175 DR. I. D. MISHOFF
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DR. I. D. MISHOFF

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Dear Doctor: -Thank you for your Bible message delivered at Orchestra Hall. Would be glad to pay for a capy of it. we are just beginning to catch up to the ancients in architecture Where is the college man, who has a big enough vocabulary to duplicate Adams work! Whatsvever adam called every living creature, that was the name thereof." Again where so the man fix to walk and talk with God as adam did? Think you we are with adam in the bush? We pride ourselves on our mecess in all enderors. Even that is a copy. abel perfected a sacrifice so good that

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among the Jews in Bulgaria. Those, with whom we visited clung to their passports - not so good. They manifested very little love either for the natives or for the other Jws. This is bad. Communism and arrogance seemed to be rampant. So we were not surprised at the divosities, which took place soon after. may be it is the will of God; who knows? We do not know What can one see and learned in 44 short days? Hease send me a list of your books and oblige one who believes in the final restoration of God's people and loves the Servants of the Living God. I remain yours very truly, St. Mishoff.

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Rabbi Silver Cleveland Chio

Reverend to Dear Sir;

Next to being a great man is the quality of admircing one who is great and of whom cleveland is justly proud. I listened to your short and the first time I had the pleasure of heaving you, I remarked to a friend. His task is gold. Sunday afternoon however I thought the gold in that address had some alloy, by "Science has but recently alonghed off its own dark superstitums of astrology, alchemy and quarkery". Do you mean to classify the two former with the latter? The general sublice would naturally draw that inference, astrology as you know in the most of Hermetie Philosophy, I am not a fanate on Either of those yet I do not think it is quite fair in a liberal mind to deary them in a way That is susceptible to misunderstandthan you, not believing in the devinity of thrish, were taking a left handed awipe at the Star of Bethlehem, which in your forth coming book you are too broadminded to do. The mage were not foole, You know Even better than I than all the anxient nations

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