



## Daniel Jeremy Silver Collection Digitization Project

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### **MS-4850: Daniel Jeremy Silver Papers, 1972-1993.**

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Twentieth Century Club, correspondence, 1981.



# THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

January 3, 1981

Dear Rabbi Silver,

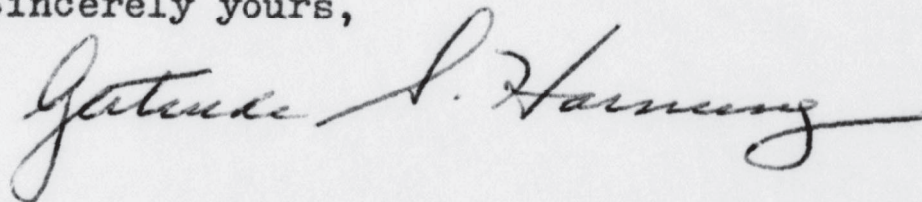
We are so please that you will take the time to address some of the members of the Twentieth Century Club at their March 11, Wednesday meeting. We shall be at the TEMPLE BRANCH for a light lunch at noon, and will be available for your talk at 1:30. The topic is ISRAEL in its present historical and political state, what you think thoughtful, involved Americans should know regarding this vital country's policies and future. I know you will give us an objective and thoughtful point of view.

The chairperson for March is Mrs. Dennis LaBarre, of 2761 Chesterton Road, Shaker Heights Tel 321-4990. She is the one to call if there is any question. She will undoubtedly check with your office a week before the talk to see that all is well.

We spend the winters in Honolulu, so I shall not be back before April 15, and will not hear your talk much to my regret.

Best wishes for 1981,

Sincerely yours,



As I understand your custom from your secretary, an honorarium for \$200 made out directly to you will be given for your use in some charity.

MRS. ROBERT M. HORNUNG  
2240 ELANDON DRIVE  
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO 44106  
TEL. (1-216) 421-3844 781-5434



January 8, 1981

Mrs. Robert M. Hornung  
2240 Elandon Drive  
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106

Dear Twinks:

I am looking forward to being with The Twentieth Century Club group on March 11. We shall be happy to host the meeting at the Temple Branch. You mentioned a light lunch. Arrangements for that should be made through the Temple office. If you would contact Al Cronig at 791-7755 he can make those arrangements for you. Have a good winter and a healthy and happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:db

cc: Mrs. Dennis LaBarre



THE main highways played a most important part in the history of the Holy Land. The settlements of Palestine are located at the crossroads of the Ancient East. The most important route was the highway from Mesopotamia to Egypt, and on it were founded the important political centers. From earliest times commercial caravans plied the major highways carrying their products, precious objects, and luxuries; and providing for the needs of the caravans, and their security, became a constant source of income. These ways, however, were not open for trade and commerce alone: military campaigns and conquests also trod them throughout history, leaving in their wake destruction and desolation. In most periods the Holy Land was dominated by major foreign powers, northern or southern, who mainly strove to secure a hold on these routes.

The mountainous nature of Palestine dictates the locations of the routes. The major international route was the "way of the sea"—

Is. 8:23 (later called the "Via Maris"), leading north from Egypt to the coast, through the Jezreel Valley to Hazor and Damascus. In the southern coastal plain it split into two branches, uniting again in the Sharon plain, to pass close along the foot of the hills. The route from the Sharon passes through Wadi Ara—the Aruna pass—out at the keypoint of the Jezreel Valley, Megiddo.

The second international route was the King's Highway (Is. 21:22), which passes through the hill-country of Transjordan to the desert. This is the secondary route from Damascus to Arabia, its importance lying in the fact that the roads to Arabia branch off from it. There existed various other secondary, local roads, which were used largely by local traffic, and in time of need they also served as alternatives for international trade caravans. The maps show the more important routes, especially those mentioned by name in the Bible.

WE WILL go up by the highway; and if we drink of your water, I and my cattle, then I will pay for it...

(Numbers 20:19)

