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Daniel Jeremy Silver, correspondence and speech by Rabbi
Arthur J. Lelyveld, 1990-1991.

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RE: Morris and Phyllis Levin Silver Temple Development Fund

Dear President Bedol, Rabbis Kamen and Haim, Vice Presidents Hertz, Joseph, Morgenstern and Singer, Executive Director Mendolsohn, Treasurer Libman, Associate Treasurer Frauenthal, Mrs. Silver and Mr. Silver:

SILVER'S TEMPLE

The congregation that we belong to and serve has long been known as Silver's Temple. The great works of the Rabbis Silver, their strong leadership, scholarship and achievements cause this congregation to have that name.

When Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver came to this Temple it had a strong identification with Rabbi Moses Gries and under him the structure on East 105th Street was planned. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver made several changes in that plan. Rabbi Daniel Silver told us that his father shunted aside the plans for a gymnasium. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver also brought back Hebrew to our Temple. As a young man, he was instrumental in having the Workers' Compensation Law adopted in the State of Ohio, one of the leading states in that regard, he was internationally known as a great orator, Jewish scholar and probably his most outstanding public achievement was

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the speech and influence in the United Nations in 1948 having the State of Israel recognized, and this was a culmination of his long years of Zionism when many of the Reformed Jews did not wish in any way to be associated with the State of Israel.

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, of course, was associated with the Temple long before his father's death, and upon his father's death he continued the great leadership of the Rabbis Silver. His work as a scholar and leader of rabbis in the community and nationally is well known. His analysis of Jewish and current affairs and his sermons and writing have been of tremendous value. His courage and devotion to the Congregation was always outstanding, but in his final illness he exhibited courage and devotion that cannot be equaled.

Under Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, the structure and grounds on East 105th Street were enlarged by Silver Park and the Luntz Auditorium. Under Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, there was the construction of the Temple Branch in Beachwood.

NECESSITY OF NEW SILVER TEMPLE

The building of the Temple Branch was by demand of the congregation. The other leading Cleveland Reformed congregation was known as Brickner's Temple or the Euclid Avenue Temple, and they leap-frogged onto Fairmount Boulevard and became the Fairmount Temple and their congregation went from being smaller than ours to far exceeding ours in number, because of the location primarily, although their Rabbi, Arthur J. Lelyveld, is a most outstanding Rabbi.

The recent attempt to force the congregants to attend in greater part for the High Holy Days Services in the East 105th Street building apparently was greatly opposed and the plan had to be modified or rescinded.

Obviously, the educational school was, by popular demand, built on the Temple Branch property in Beachwood.

It has become almost impossible for a member of the Board of Trustees, or any other member of the Temple, to learn what it costs to operate the structure on East 105th Street. The structure is a drag on the congregation. There are many people with fond memories and love for this structure, as did many people have for the building on Wilson Avenue (East 55th Street) and probably others had for the structure on Huron Road. Any valuable artifacts should be removed from the East 105th Street Temple and moved to a new structure built on and with the present Temple Branch structure and the new structure should be known as Silver Temple.

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The name Silver Temple is put forth rather than Silver's Temple for the reason that, apparently, in naming Silver Park, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver preferred the name Silver rather than the possessive Silver's. So while our Temple is Silver's Temple, we will call it Silver Temple.

It is realized that the main sanctuary on East 105th Street is to be dedicated as Silver and this is a beginning, but it is a beginning in a building that is dead and finished for nearly all purposes, and the name Silver will be better served in a vibrant ongoing structure for a congregation that is expanding rather than declining. The efforts recently to expand the religious school in Beachwood were met with overwhelming success and it is contemplated that the Silver Temple will meet such success. The planning must be careful, and the expenses known and the potential results studied and this is to be discussed further under the development fund section of this letter.

LEVIN INVOLVEMENT, PARTICULARLY MORRIS AND PHYLLIS LEVIN
AND FAMILY

When Albert A. Levin attended Western Reserve University in 1916 he attended lectures under the outstanding young Rabbi, Abba Hillel Silver, so that when Albert's father, Morris Levin, died in the flu epidemic of 1918 leaving his widow with seven sons and one daughter, Albert requested Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, a Reform Rabbi, to come to the Orthodox congregation in Lorain, Ohio for the funeral ceremony, which the Rabbi kindly performed, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver again came to Lorain to perform the funeral service in 1958 of Morris Levin's widow, Mina Levin, with the service being both at the Temple in Lorain and the Cemetery in Beachwood, Ohio.

When the Temple needed land in Beachwood for the construction of the Branch, Albert A. Levin and Robert M. Levin arranged with their partners, the Ratners and Visconsis, for the land to be sold to the congregation at a low price, and in order to accomplish this, there had to be gifts to congregations of the other owners.

The first Levins to become members of this congregation were my father, Wilbert J. Levin, and mother, Sara R. Levin. My father had attended Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver's Sunday lectures for many years prior to becoming a member, but upon my becoming Bar Mitzvah in a conservative Temple in 1939, that same year we joined this congregation.

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Since I had this Hebrew background, I was honored to be one of the few students who read the Torah in service before the entire school congregation. In those days, there was no Bar Mitzvah in the Temple, but members of the confirmation class would read during the school year. Also, during my student days, I was honored to be elected student representative and the student representatives elected me President of the student body.

When we were to be married, Phyllis decided that she wished to be married by a Rabbi of this Temple, so we were, and subsequently, on the birth of our first son, Michael, I called Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and asked him what the Reform position was on circumcision and bris and he said first congratulations and that he was sorry that he could not come, but that he would ask his son Daniel, and Daniel came to St. Luke's Hospital in the early morning hours where a few members of our family were waiting and he went with the doctor and that ceremony was performed. All three of our sons, Michael, Charles and Daniel, were Bar Mitzvahed and Confirmed in the Temple.

Two of my father's brothers had the good sense to marry Temple confirmants and to join this Temple; Uncle Frank married Janet Goldman and Uncle Bob married Lucille Rosenbaum and they continue to be very much involved members of this congregation.

When our son Charles volunteered to serve on the kibutz in Israel, he requested us to send him Rabbi Daniel J. Silver's sermons. We all looked to Rabbi Daniel J. Silver for leadership and explanation of the great problems that beset Israel and its Arab neighbors and he gave us confidence and was correct in stating that the problem was not as bleak as it appeared, and subsequent events proved the correctness of his analysis.

We have set up with my father two funds to honor the memory of my mother and in honor of my father, and they are the Sara R. and Wilbert J. Levin Lecture Fund which provides funds for some of the First Friday lectures, and the Wilbert J. and Sara R. Levin Special Purpose Fund which provides for needed items for the Temple operation.

MORRIS AND PHYLLIS LEVIN SILVER TEMPLE DEVELOPMENT FUND

I am recovering successfully, I am told, from heart coronary bypass surgery, and it is anticipated that ourselves, relatives and friends will wish to make gifts in honor of this recovery, and also I am about to celebrate my 65th birthday, and a little before then and more importantly, the 35th anniversary of our marriage in this coming year, and we wish to establish a fund at the Temple to study the feasibility of the Silver Temple to be constructed on the congregation's Beachwood land. The study is to include the feasibility of the construction, the probable effect on the

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congregation size, the cost of such a structure, financing recommendations and whatever other information the Rabbis, the President and other Officers and Trustees of the Board determine.

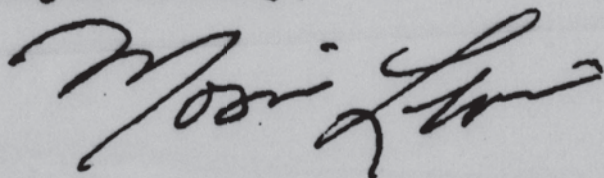
It is requested that the establishment of such a fund be authorized and we be advised at what funding level be desired to start the fund initially, and possibly, if there is any expertise as to what the overall cost of such a study would be.

Obviously, if the study would show that building the Silver Temple would not be feasible, that would probably terminate the subject at that time; it is my belief that the construction of such a Temple is not only feasible, but it is mandatory so that Silver Temple can continue being a vibrant, living congregation honoring the memory of the great Rabbis Abba Hillel Silver and Daniel Jeremy Silver.

The congregation is fortunate to have the leadership of the present great Rabbis Kamin and Haim to carry on the tradition of greatness in Rabbis of our Temple.

It should have been mentioned earlier that in the past one of the objections to having the entire congregation be in Beachwood was that it would be a disservice to Mt. Sinai Medical Center, and we are told that many of the physicians at the Hospital objected to the leaving of the Temple. Concurrently, it is being suggested that the Temple donate the property to Mt. Sinai Medical Center, or possibly make a sale donation as is determined to be most feasible to Mt. Sinai Hospital for the expansion of Mt. Sinai Hospital, and to that end we are also writing to the Trustees and Officers of Mt. Sinai Hospital for a study of the usage of the land of the Temple for the expansion of that great Hospital.

Respectfully,



Morris Levin

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pc - Wilbert J. Levin
Allen L. and Constance L. Friedman
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*please forward
to Mrs. Silver*

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Rabbi Herbert H. Rose, D.H.L., D.D.

November 25, 1990

Rabbi Benjamin Alon Kamin
THE TEMPLE
Tifereth Israel Congregation
26000 Shaker Blvd.
Beachwood, OHIO 44122

Dear Rabbi Kamin:

Unfortunately, I cannot make the dedication of the Main Sanctuary of Congregation Tifereth Israel - The Temple, but I would like to convey my warm feelings of tenderness in memory of both Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver, in whose honor you are fittingly giving this tribute. They both richly deserve this signal recognition for their outstanding services, not only to your congregation, but the Judaism in general through scholarship and to the Jewish people.

It was my special privilege to have served the congregation as Assistant Rabbi from 1955 to 1957 and I will always treasure the memory of this association with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Rabbi Daniel J. Silver. They were both towers of strength and their constant dedication to the service of Judaism has been rarely rivaled and has never been excelled.

With fond memories of the congregation and with great admiration for these two great leaders, I am in friendship,

Sincerely,

Rabbi Herbert H. Rose

P.S. Enclosed is a copy of this letter for the attention of Adele Silver.

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December 4, 1990

Mr. Richard Siegel, Executive Director
National Foundation For Jewish Culture
330 Seventh Avenue, 21st Floor
New York, New York 10001

Dear Mr. Siegel:

The Temple-Tifereth Israel Congregation recognizes the tremendous contributions to Jewish life made by the activities which are part of the National Foundation For Jewish Culture. As we prepare to dedicate our Sanctuary in the names of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver and Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver on December 7, 1990, we recognize the special contributions made by Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver during his lifetime.

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver's special interest in the Academic Advisory Council of the Foundation was known to us all. He was very much interested in supporting the efforts of young Jewish scholars and in assisting centers of Jewish learning. Therefore, please accept this contribution of \$250 in loving memory of Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver. His intellect, his concern for humanitarian issues, his devotion to his congregation and to us all are lasting legacies for us.

Very truly yours,

THE TEMPLE-TIFERETH ISRAEL CONGREGATION

Marilyn M. Bedol
President

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cc: Sandra Weiner, President
Adele Silver



CELEBRATING 140 YEARS

*made to Marilyn & thank her & her
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DEDICATION OF THE TEMPLE SANCTUARY TO THE MEMORY
OF ABBA HILLEL SILVER AND DANIEL JEREMY SILVER
TIFERET ISRAEL -- DECEMBER 7, 1990

Address delivered by Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld

A bit of Talmudic fancy tells us that when the patriarch Abraham died all the great ones of the nations stood in line to offer condolences and they exclaimed:

"Woe to the world whose leader has been lost;

Woe to the ship whose steersman is lost." (BB91a)

How much poorer the world is without Abba Hillel Silver and Daniel Jeremy Silver. Linked in our memory not only as father and son but as exemplars of what leadership should be, they related to one another in a rare and supremely loving synergy.

This was especially apparent in the years that Rabbi Dan served as his father's associate in an unusual and harmonious partnership. Not that Daniel Silver was in any way a clone or pale reflection of his father -- Abba Hillel Silver was a giant among

rabbis and what was great about him found expression in his son. Dan was like his father in dignity, in scholarship and in commanding presence. Abba Hillel Silver did not lack imitators but Rabbi Dan was never an imitator. I have watched some who grew up under Abba Hillel Silver's tutelage trying to appropriate his method of preparation and delivery, his style, even his gestures, but no one had his power.

Dr. Silver's greatest moment, before the UN on May 8, 1947, was of a piece with his entire career. His destiny was foreshadowed in his childhood and youth. Scion of a rabbinical family on New York's lower East Side his strength was soon recognized -- in theatricals at the Educational Alliance and as President of the Dr. Herzl Zionist Club. On the speaker's platform, when he was in full flight nothing could match him. His private personality was quite different from his public image which was reserved, self-contained, never let down. But in private he was a warm and genial host -- a caring mentor and friend who welcomed and counseled a younger colleague who came to Cleveland

with some measure of trepidation. For that private role he had a special blessing -- both the senior and the junior Silvers were blessed with lovely and supportive wives. The role of a rabbi's wife is never easy: both Virginia Silver and Adele Silver carried it with grace and intelligence.

When we celebrated Dr. Silver's 70th birthday here in Cleveland I was privileged to offer a prayer in which among other petitions, I said:

"God grant that all he has builded may be established, assuring his immortality not only in his writings and historic role but also in those who will follow after him and carry on his ministry."

That prayer was granted when too soon after that ceremonial moment he was taken from us and was succeeded in the pulpit of this congregation by Rabbi Daniel -- " Dabar echad b'chol dor ... One leader for each generation."

For each generation has its own characteristics, its own problems and calls for the distinctive strengths that can respond

to them. Daniel Silver knew this and was at all times himself. Indeed, he expressed and recorded that knowledge when he dedicated his book "Images of Moses" to his children who, he wrote, "have taught me that each generation should see the world with its own eyes." And his brilliant, stimulating, kaleidoscopic portrayal of Israel's greatest figure reflected that insight.

Daniel Silver was like his father in that he was a rabbi's rabbi. The undiminished respect in which his colleagues held him was a tribute to his serious-minded sense of vocation, to his discipline and his productivity. The rabbinate trusted him and turned to him for his advice and mature judgment.

Like his father, he maintained in his communal and congregational relationships that essential element of distance, too often destroyed when a rabbi becomes the hail-fellow-well met, male or female, or substitutes operating skills or programmatic management for the traditional obligation to serve as value-model, guide and expositor of the heritage.

Like his father he was a courageous innovator in his scholarly

writings. Just as Abba Hillel Silver in his "Moses and the Original Torah" did not hesitate to contravene conventional judgments, so Daniel faced each problem as a fresh challenge and was not afraid of non-conformist conclusions. As he himself said, he was not loathe to "ruffle some feathers" and in his latest work, his posthumously published "Story of Scripture" he did just that with its bold contention -- universally recognized but scarcely ever expressed -- that canonized literature is not necessarily either noble or sensible. Despite his illness he finished the work and handed it in person to his publisher. What remarkable determination and unflagging courage he displayed in the days of cruel and wholly undeserved decline.

"Woe to the ship whose steersman is lost."

The shoals and reefs of the turbulent passage we are navigating today demand skill and experience. Can the contemporary rabbinate provide them? Can it produce the committed, intelligent, scholarly leadership capable of preserving, nourishing and proclaiming those values of the Jewish heritage that are the

bedrock foundation of democracy and social enlightenment?

We have enough pundits debating their pragmatic differences: whether or not sanctions will work, whether or when the so-called "military option" will work and is it worth sacrificing thousands of lives to protect the flow of petrodollars? We are confronted with paradox and contradiction and with political leadership incapable of giving consistent direction. Instead we are treated to daily doses of hypocrisy, duplicity and mediocrity. " Things fall apart -- the center cannot hold ... the best lack all conviction while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

Consider the paradox of our criticism of Japan for its constitutional pacifism which we as victors in World War II forced upon it. Consider, too, the frightening irony of the doors of the USSR open to Jewish emigration -- 400 a day -- soon we're told will reach over a million -- a consummation for which we have devoutly wished, while Saddam Hussein's missiles with their lethal cargoes are pointed at Israel's population centers.

The great dilemma lies in the will to protect Israel's

threatened security while we at the same time seek to insure the protection of that vision of Zion as a citadel of social justice that inspired Abba Hillel Silver and evoked his most eloquent oratory.

We are faced with dilemmas that appear insoluble -- and we must confront them with emunah, with trust and persistence and what Daniel Jeremy Silver called the ultimate source of guidance and value which is not scripture but life, with its experiences, its disconcerting malleability, its unending challenge.

Looking for an opening of hope, a word of reassurance, I found it in the shining metaphor in the book of Proverbs (25:11): "Apples of gold in filigrees of silver."

Perhaps it was the suggestive homonym or perhaps a dawning recognition of the function of the silver: it protects and enhances the golden core, the values that have come down to us.

May there be those who will go forward in this silver spirit -
- to protect, to inspire, to learn and to teach, to observe and to practice.

**THE RABBIS AND THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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and

RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

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Friday, December 7, 1990

20 Kislev, 5751

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From A.J.L.

to

Miss Dan'l J. Silver

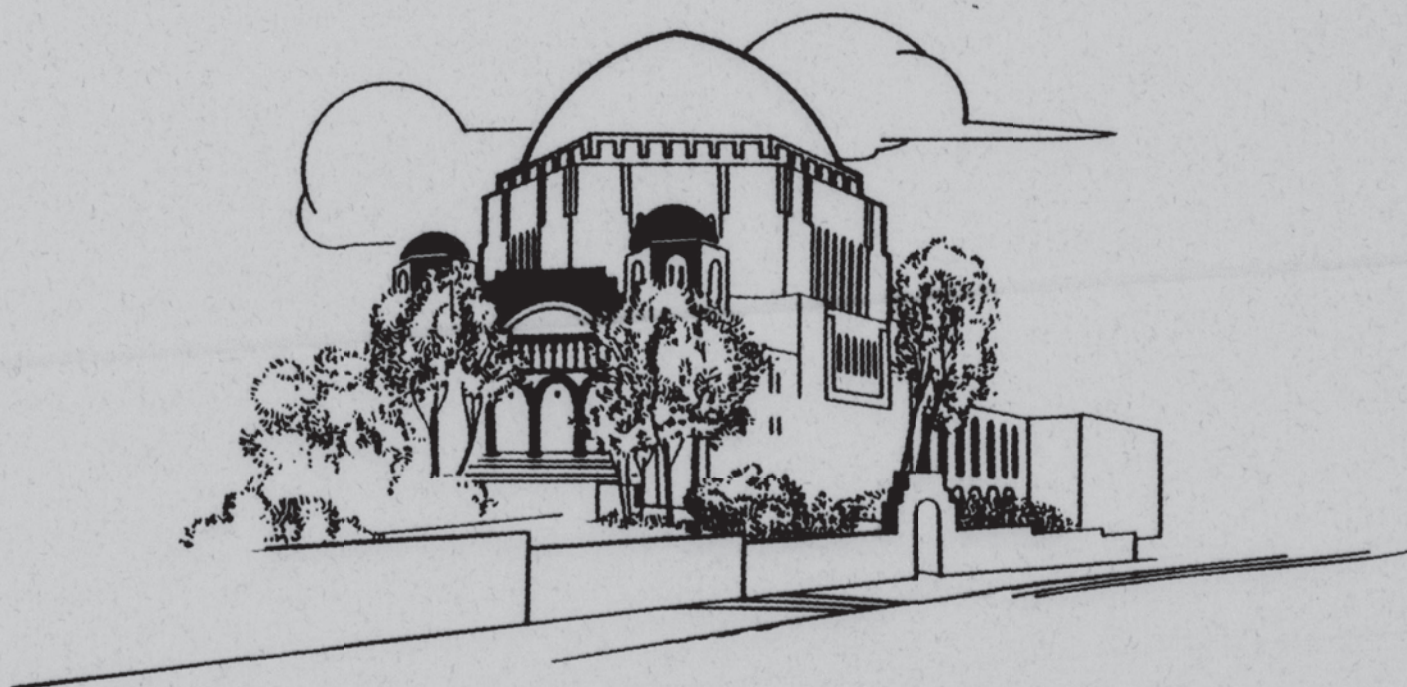
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Dear Adele -
Finally - I'm sorry
it took so long to have
my notes transcribed.
Use this in any way
you wish.
I hope you are well
and finding comfort.
Teeka joins me in
warm greetings -
Arthur

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Ray
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Charles
(7/92)

**DEDICATION OF THE MAIN SANCTUARY
OF
THE TEMPLE-TIFERETH ISRAEL**
in memory of
RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER
and
RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

Friday, December 7, 1990
20 Kislev, 5751



THE TEMPLE-TIFERETH ISRAEL
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver was the quintessential example of a leader who helped to shape the history of our time. He led The Temple-Tifereth Israel with great distinction from 1917 until his death in 1963.

Educated at Hebrew Union College and the University of Cincinnati, Rabbi Silver embodied an extraordinary blend of ancient Jewish wisdom and modern concerns. In recognition of his stature, he was selected as one of the twelve leading religious leaders in the United States in a survey conducted by *Life* magazine.

An early leader of the American Zionist movement, Rabbi Silver was a brilliant orator and outstanding spokesman for Zionism.

In 1939, he became chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, and soon after, co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

Between 1945 and 1947, Rabbi Silver was president of the Zionist Organization of America. In 1947, he led the delegation representing American Jewry at the United Nations General Assembly. Before this body, Rabbi Silver presented the case for a Jewish state, and as a result, the State of Israel was established. In recognition of his accomplishments, numerous streets, villages, and schools in Israel were named in his honor.

Rabbi Silver was a prolific writer. He authored several volumes during his career, including: *Where Judaism Differed*; *A Word in its Season*; and *Therefore Choose Life*.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver was a man of great strength, spirit and stature. With loving wisdom, he guided the congregation he had built for nearly fifty years.



Arnold Newman



Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver achieved renown as a scholar, teacher, writer and speaker. He served The Temple-Tifereth Israel from 1963-1989 as Senior Rabbi, succeeding his father, Abba Hillel Silver.

An honors graduate of the Hebrew Union College and Harvard University, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He returned in 1956 to the pulpit as Associate Rabbi of The Temple where he had been confirmed.

Rabbi Silver was responsible for the establishment of the Congregational Plenum, an organization comprised of all congregations—Reform, Conservative and Orthodox—in Greater Cleveland to

address the concerns of the Jewish community. He also served as chairman of the Israel Task Force of the Jewish Community Federation from 1967 through 1979.

During his seven years as President of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture, Rabbi Silver expressed his dedication to Jewish scholarship as the founding chairman of its Academic Advisory Council, which awards fellowships to Judaic scholars.

Rabbi Silver was adjunct professor of religion at Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland State University, and a senior fellow at Oxford Post Graduate Center for Hebrew Studies in England. He authored several important works including: *A History of Judaism*; *Images of Moses*; and *The Story of Scripture: From Oral Tradition to the Written Word*.

A spiritual leader of great commitment and integrity, Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver brought grace, wisdom and eloquence to our pulpit. Those of us whose lives he touched are truly blessed.

**THE DEDICATION OF THE MAIN SANCTUARY
OF THE TEMPLE-TIFERETH ISRAEL**

in memory of

RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER

and

RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

Multi-Generational Shabbat Service

Candlelighting

Dolores Ringle Hartzmark
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Kiddush

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Jonathan Arnstine
Ruth Steuer Dancyger
Louis N. Gross

Mindy Felber Hirsh
Amy Reich Kaplan
Dennis Rotman
Peggy Kyman Stark

Anthem

Halleluyah (Psalm 150) by Ben Steinberg
Commissioned by The Temple, 1990
The Temple Choir
Bruce Shewitz, Director of Music

Greeting from The Congregation

Marilyn Meshorer Bedol
President, The Temple-Tifereth Israel

Introduction of Program

Ernest H. Siegler
Honorary Life Trustee, The Temple-Tifereth Israel

Greeting from The Silver Family

Raphael D. Silver

**REFLECTIONS ON RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER
AND RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER**

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld
Senior Rabbi Emeritus, Anshe Chesed-Fairmount Temple

Dedication Prayer and Concluding Service

Rabbi Benjamin Alon Kamin
Senior Rabbi, The Temple-Tifereth Israel

The congregation is cordially invited to an Oneg Shabbat in the Social Hall.



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