



Daniel Jeremy Silver Collection Digitization Project

Featuring collections from the Western Reserve Historical Society and
The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives

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

Series III: The Temple Tifereth-Israel, 1946-1993, undated.

Sub-series A: Events and Activities, 1946-1993, undated.

Reel

42

Box

13

Folder

631

Sabbaticals, correspondence, 1977-1979.

Western Reserve Historical Society

10825 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44106
(216) 721-5722
wrhs.org

American Jewish Archives

3101 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
(513) 487-3000
AmericanJewishArchives.org

August 2, 1977

Mr. James M. Reich
2619 Courtland Oval
Cleveland, Ohio 44118

Dear Jim:

I have been invited to be a fellow at the Oxford University Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies for the Fall term of 1979. I am honored by the invitation and would like to take advantage of it by taking a sabbatical leave, my first, that fall and winter. This would be my only sabbatical in twenty-three years of service and will provide a wonderful opportunity to study and write. The teaching requirements at Oxford are minimal - two or three lectures during my stay. The Center provides lodging and library, but no stipend or salary.

I have been asked, informally, to spend some time teaching at the Jerusalem School of the Hebrew Union College and we would probably combine these two assignments with some travel. I would leave after Yom Kippur (Oct. 1, 1979) and return before Passover (March 30, 1980).

I would, of course, see to it that The Temple is fully scheduled and that all responsibilities are assigned. Arrangements will be made for the Sunday pulpit in such a way that there will be no additional burden to the budget.

The Oxford Fellowship is offered to senior scholars in Jewish Studies and I am the first congregational person to be chosen. Needless to say, I am flattered. Moreover, I have come to a point in my career where the chance for a few months of serious study and reflection seems a particularly important prospect which, in the long run, can only benefit me and the congregation.

January 9, 1978

Rabbi Albert Friedlander
Westminster Synagogue
Kent House, Rutland Gardens
Knightsbridge, London SW7
England

Dear Al:

In preparation for my trip to England, I wonder if you could give me the name of the keeper of books at British Museum. I would like to write to him to gain access.

With all good wishes and many thanks I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

MIDWESTERN LAND DEVELOPMENT CORP.

600 Madison Ave.-18th Flr.

10 EAST 57TH STREET-34TH FLOOR

NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022

PHONE: 212/355 0200

March 15, 1978

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
2841 Weybridge Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

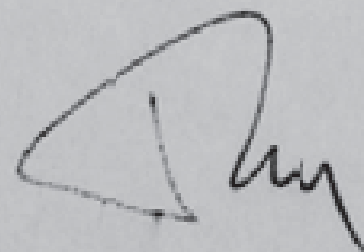
Dear Dan:

I am enclosing checks representing the principal amount (\$24,875) and interest from January 1 through March 15, 1978 (\$414.58) on that amount of Notes previously held by you in Midwestern Land Development Corporation.

I still need from you as promptly as possible the following:

- 1) Signed copies of the letter of December 30, 1977 under which you elect to purchase 828.7 shares of Midwestern Land to which you are entitled upon the exercise of the Warrants which you hold.
- 2) Your check made payable to Midwestern Land Development Corporation in the amount of \$4,143.50 which covers the purchase price of the common shares which you are exercising.
- 3) Your copy of the Warrant now in your possession covering the 828.7 shares.

I would appreciate having you forward all this information to me in New Ycrk as promptly as you possibly can.



RDS/pb
Encs.

March 20, 1978

Mr. Raphael D. Silver
Midwestern Land Development Corp.
600 Madison Avenue - 18th Floor
New York, N. Y. 10022

Dear Ray:

I am enclosing two signed copies of the Exercise of Warrants and a check for \$4,143.50 to cover the purchase price of the common shares that I have exercised. I have searched for the original warrant but have not found it. I did find in the study warrants issued in the names of Adele and the children which leads me to believe that this paper may have been among those you took back to New York with you. When we talked in my study you may remember that things became a bit confused about what papers to sign etc. I wonder if you might have taken the warrant mixed in with other papers. Would you look? If it is not there I will search again.

I enjoyed our visit in New York. The girls looked wonderful. Adele had a pleasant lunch with Joan on Tuesday.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

Encl.

December 6, 1978

Rabbi Albert Friedlander
Westminster Synagogue
Kent House, Rutland Gardens
Knightsbridge, London SW7
England

Dear Al:

I will be spending the Fall of 1979 at the Graduate Center For Hebrew Studies at Oxford. My hope is that I can finish up my book on Moses In The Jewish Tradition while I am there. I plan to arrive just after Yom Kippur and to remain until the middle of December. It is part of a sabbatical.

I would be happy to lecture or to be helpful in any way that I can at the Leo Baeck College, at your congregation or in the community generally. Adele is going to be with me.

I trust this finds you in good health. We are well. My two boys are at Harvard and my daughter is finishing her last year in high school. It is hard to believe how swiftly the years have passed. I am enclosing copies of several recent pieces that you may not have seen.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp
Encl.

December 13, 1978

Rabbi D. Marmur
North Western Reform Synagogue
Alyth Gdns., Finchley Rd.
N. W. 11 London, England

Dear Rabbi Marmur:

I will be spending the Fall of 1979 at the Graduate Center For Hebrew Studies in Oxford where I hope to complete a book on Moses and the Jewish Tradition. I plan to arrive just after Yom Kippur and to remain until the middle of December. It is part of a sabbatical year.

I am eager to explore English Jewry and would be happy to lecture or be helpful in any way that I can in your congregation or in the community generally. I am enclosing a copy of my curriculum vita for your information. My wife will be with me.

I trust this finds you in good health. With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

December 18, 1978

Rabbi Sidney Brichto
Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues
The Montagu Centre
109 Whitfield Street
London W1P 5RP, England

Dear Rabbi Brichto:

I will be spending the Fall of 1979 at the Graduate Center For Hebrew Studies in Oxford where I hope to complete a book on Moses and the Jewish Tradition. I plan to arrive just after Yom Kippur and to remain until the middle of December. It is part of a sabbatical year.

I am eager to explore English Jewry and would be happy to lecture or be helpful in any way that I can in your congregation or in the community generally. I am enclosing a copy of my curriculum vita for your information. My wife will be with me.

I trust this finds you in good health. With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp
Encl.

December 18, 1978

Rabbi David Zucker
Birmingham Progressive Synagogue
4 Sheepcote Street
Birmingham B16 8AA, England

Dear Rabbi Zucker:

I will be spending the Fall of 1979 at the Graduate Center For Hebrew Studies in Oxford where I hope to complete a book on Moses and the Jewish Tradition. I plan to arrive just after Yom Kippur and to remain until the middle of December. It is part of a sabbatical year.

I am eager to explore English Jewry and would be happy to lecture or be helpful in any way that I can in your congregation or in the community generally. I am enclosing a copy of my curriculum vita for your information. My wife will be with me.

I trust this finds you in good health. With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp
Encl.

December 20, 1978

Rabbi Nicholas R. M. de Lange
Faculty of Oriental Studies
Sidgwick Avenue
Cambridge CB3 9DA England

Dear Rabbi de Lange:

I will be in residence at the Graduate Center For Hebrew Studies in Oxford during the Fall of 1979. I plan to arrive just after Yom Kippur and to remain until the middle of December. It is part of a sabbatical year.

I am eager to explore English Jewry and would be happy to lecture or be helpful in any way that I can in your congregation or in the community generally. I am enclosing a copy of my curriculum vita for your information. My wife will be with me.

I trust this finds you in good health. With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp
Encl.



ק"ק סערי צדק

NORTH WESTERN REFORM SYNAGOGUE

PRESIDENT

Professor J.B. Segal MC MA D Phil FBA

MINISTER

Rabbi Dow Marmur

(Home Telephone 455 5412)

Alyth Gardens

Finchley Road, London NW11 7EN

Telephone: 01-455 6763

SECRETARY

Edward Mansell (Home Telephone 346 1687)

Rabbi D. J. Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland
Ohio 44106.

3rd January, 1979.

Dear Rabbi Silver

Thank you for your letter of 18th December. I look forward to meeting you when you come to Oxford; I am sure your colleagues would like to meet with you, and in case you have not written to the Chairman of our Assembly, I am passing on the information to him.

I also hope to see you at the CCAR Conference in March, which I hope to attend.

In the meantime I am passing on your letter to the Chairman of the Adult Education Committee of our Synagogue for the Committee's consideration.

With all good wishes and warmest regards.

Yours sincerely

Rabbi Dow Marmur

Birmingham Progressive Synagogue

4, SHEEPCOTE STREET, BIRMINGHAM, B16 8AA

Telephone : 021-643 5640

Rabbi : David Jeremy Zucker, M.A., Ph.D.

DJZ/RC

3rd January, 1979.

Rabbi Dr. Daniel Silver,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
CLEVELAND,
Ohio 44106,
U.S.A.

Dear Daniel,

I was pleased to receive your letter and am delighted to know that you and your wife will be at Oxford for the last three months of '79. I certainly expect that we should be able to make good use of your presence either locally here in Birmingham or nationally through London.

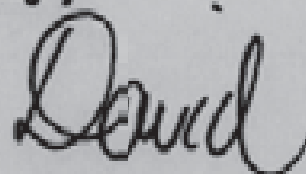
At the moment I am serving as National Chairman of the ULPS Rabbinic Conference and so I shall bring your letter forward at our January meeting. In any case we would be pleased for you to come to any of our monthly meetings. No doubt we shall keep in further touch.

Daniel, there is a long connection between our families. I believe my Dad (John J.Z.) taught you your Bar Mitzvah when he was second or third assistant to your Dad.

A further connection is that Stu Geller and I are classmates. Small world. I saw you briefly in Toronto but did not find the opportunity to say hello.

Until we meet on these shores,

Sincerely,



David Jeremy Zucker,

Rabbi.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE
FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Telephone
0223 62253

Sidgwick Avenue
Cambridge
CB3 9DA

4th January, 1979

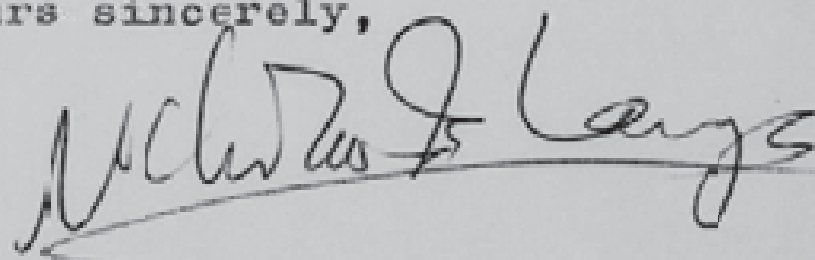
Dear Rabbi Silver,

Thank you for sending me your Curriculum Vitae, and for letting me know about your plans for the Autumn. The Cambridge Jewish community is really too small to provide a suitable occasion to hear you, but it occurs to ~~me~~^{me} ~~might~~ that it might be possible to arrange for you to come and address a (probably small) University audience (undergraduates and others who may be interested). We offer courses on medieval ^{Hebrew} history and literature, and on Jewish theology, and it is likely that there will be a few students reading one or the other. Some aspect of medieval philosophy or halakhah would be the best subject. I should be happy to arrange for you to visit the Cairo Genizah, if you are not already familiar with it.

If you would care to contact me nearer the time of your visit, I shall make the necessary arrangements.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



Nicholas de Lange

ק"ק שער ציון

WEST LONDON SYNAGOGUE OF BRITISH JEWS

A CONSTITUENT OF THE REFORM SYNAGOGUES OF GREAT BRITAIN
UPPER BERKELEY STREET

COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO:
33, SEYMOUR PLACE, WIN 6AT.

9th January, 1978

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
CLEVELAND - OHIO 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Rabbi Hugo Gryn has passed to me your letter of
December 6th and I note that you will be in this
country after Yom Kippur until the middle of
December.

The Social and Cultural Committee of the Synagogue
programme varied and interesting events for members
of the congregation, and we would be very pleased
indeed if you would come and talk to them. A title
among the literature you enclose interests us very
much, viz. "Problems of Jewish Identity".

We should be delighted if you could come and talk
on this subject on one of the following dates:

Tuesday October 16th 1979: ~~Wednesday~~ October 18th 1979.
THURSDAY

We look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

Leon Noble

Leon Noble
Chairman
Social and Cultural Committee

37 Marlborough Hill
St. John's Wood
London, NW8 0NG
01-586 0722

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
Cleveland,
Ohio 44106,
U.S.A.

January 15th 1979

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Thank you for your letter of
December 18th.

The Society for Jewish Studies
which meets monthly at my Synagogue will be
honoured to have you as a guest lecturer during
your visit here. The Secretary of the Society,
Mr Ward, will be writing to you.

It would seem to me that the
students and faculty at Leo Baeck College would
welcome very much the opportunity of hearing
you. Why not get in touch with Dr Friedlander.
The address is :

Rabbi Dr Albert Friedlander,
Director,
Leo Baeck College,
33 Seymour Place,
London, W1H 5AP

Kind regards and all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

L. Jacobs
Louis Jacobs

LEO BAECK COLLEGE

For the Study of Judaism and the Training of

Rabbis and Teachers

Rabbinic Director: Rabbi A. H. Friedlander PhD., MAHL

33 SEYMOUR PLACE, LONDON W1H 5AP

TELEPHONE: 01-262 7586

15th January, 1979.

Rabbi Dr. Daniel J. Silver,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
Cleveland,
Ohio, 44106.
U.S.A.

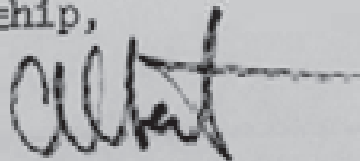
Dear Danny,

I know that Louis Jacobs will write you, but I wanted to save you some time. Obviously you can teach at the College, and I want you to teach at the College. We can sit down in Phoenix and discuss details.

Meanwhile we look forward to welcoming the Silver family in our home. Evelyn is a good guide for Museums, but also I am afraid, the shops. In any event it will be exciting to have you with us.

With warm regards from house to house.

In friendship,



Rabbi Dr. Albert H. Friedlander
Rabbinic Director





UNION OF LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE SYNAGOGUES

THE MONTAGU CENTRE, 109 WHITFIELD STREET, LONDON W1P 5RP
Telephone: 01-580 1663/4

PLEASE QUOTE REF

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

17th January 1979

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Thank you for your letter of December 18th regarding your visit to England in the Fall of 1979. Your visit was mentioned today at the ULPS Rabbinic Conference, and I understand that Rabbi Rayner has already invited you to give the Claude Montefiore lecture. Equally, it will be the pleasure of the Rabbinic Conference were you to attend its monthly meetings, and address us at one of them.

I am sure that were you willing, you could receive numerous invitations to preach at our congregations and to give lectures at social and cultural forums. In this connection, I must advise you that it is not normal for congregations here to offer an honorarium for this purpose, though there are exceptions to this unfortunate norm.

In any event, I look forward to meeting you when you do arrive, and I am sure that you will have an enjoyable and productive stay in the U.K. If there is any help I can offer, do not hesitate to contact me.

With all best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Rabbi Sidney Brichto,
Executive Vice-President.

75th ANNIVERSARY

Hon. Life President Rabbi Dr Leslie I. Edgar

Vice-Presidents Geoffrey Davis

Rabbi Jakob J. Kokotek

Chairman Cecil Rees

Douglas Gluckstein

Director and Executive Vice-President Rabbi Sidney Brichto

Rabbi Bernard Hooker

Edgar Nathan

Vice-Chairman David Lipman

General Secretary Mrs Rosita Rosenberg

Mrs Greta Hyman

Malcolm Slowe

Hon. Treasurer Clive Winston



YEAR

כנס הרבנים

ASSEMBLY OF RABBIS

THE REFORM SYNAGOGUES OF GREAT BRITAIN

33 SEYMOUR PLACE · LONDON · W1H 5AP · TEL: 01-723 8118

Chairman:
RABBI H. AVIDAN

Vice-Chairman:
RABBI A.M. BAYFIELD

Hon. Treasurer:
RABBI C. EIMER

Hon. Secretary:
RABBI M.R. HEILBRON
30, Heaton Grove,
BRADFORD,
W. Yorks.,
BD9 4DZ.
England.

18th January 1979

Bradford (0274)496055

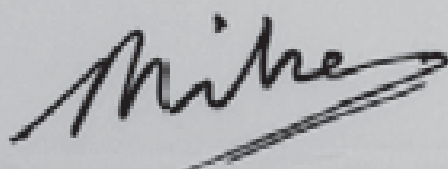
Dear Rabbi Silver,

Hillel Avidan read out your letter at the last meeting of the Assembly and I have circulated colleagues with the basic information.

We shall be pleased to welcome you to meetings of the Assembly. There will be two in the period you are in Oxford. The meeting on Thursday 22 November is a normal meeting probably in London and probably from 10a.m. to 4p.m. We hold a residential meeting each year which will be from Monday 22 to Thursday 25th October. This gives us time to go deeper into areas which cannot be properly dealt with at rushed one day meetings. The main area for discussion has been, for a number of years our new prayer book - this year we should be working on the final draft of the machzor for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. However we also like to broaden our horizons, last year we spent some time studying texts concerned with Mikvah. We should be pleased if you were to join us and be one of our speakers. Naturally we could fix a topic at a later time.

Looking forward to meeting you,

Yours sincerely,




Michael R; Heilbron.



P.S. Looking locally I feel sure that the Leeds congregation would be pleased to hear from you. I am leaving the area after Pesach but I shall put a copy of your letter in the file for Rabbi Emmanuel who will be arriving next month and will, I hope, get in touch.

January 22, 1979

Mr. Leon Noble
West London Synagogue of British Jews
33, Seymour Place, WIN 6AT
England

Dear Mr. Noble: 

Thank you for your kind note. I would be happy to visit with you at the West London Synagogue on either the sixteenth or eighteenth of October and to speak on the general theme of Jewish Identity. I am pleased by the invitation and I look forward to our visit.

 
Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

January 22, 1979

Rabbi Sidney Brichto
Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues
The Montagu Centre
109 Whitfield Street
London W1P 5RP
England

Dear Rabbi Brichto:

Thank you for your kind letter. I would be happy to try to attend some of the meetings of your Rabbinic Conference and to speak at one of them.

In response to your second paragraph, I am not particularly interested in the matter of an honorarium. My purpose is rather to get to know as much as I can about English Jewry. Many thanks for your kind offer of help.

I look forward to meeting you while in London. With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

January 22, 1979

Dr. Albert H. Friedlander
Leo Baeck College
33 Seymour Place
London W1H 5AP
England

Dear Albert:

Thank you for your note. Adele and I look forward to being with you and Evelyn. I will be happy to help out at the College in any way that is useful.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

January 29, 1979

Travel Plans International
1301 W. 22nd Street
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Gentlemen:

I am looking for an extended tour to Egypt in January or early February of 1980. The tour should include the Nile trip and a good bit of time in southern Egypt.

I will be on sabbatical during the '79-80 year and my wife and I are looking for a trip which we can pick up and leave in Cairo. Do you have anything available? Please send details.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

ק"ק שער ציון

WEST LONDON SYNAGOGUE OF BRITISH JEWS

A CONSTITUENT OF THE REFORM SYNAGOGUES OF GREAT BRITAIN
UPPER BERKELEY STREET

COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO:
33, SEYMOUR PLACE, WIN SAT.

5th February, 1979

Rabbi Daviel J. Silver,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
CLEVELAND - OHIO 44106
U.S.A.

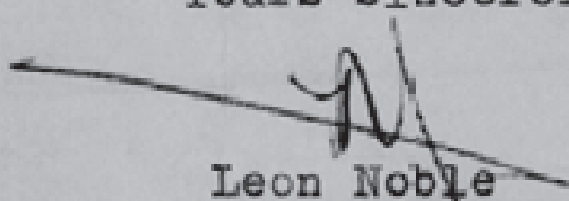
Dear Rabbi Silver,

Thank you for your letter of the
22nd January, and we are delighted that you
have agreed to come and talk to our convregation
on 18th October on the theme of "Jewish Identity".

We shall be discussing details
nearer to the date.

With every good wish.

Yours sincerely,


Leon Noble
Chairman
Social and Cultural Committee

Travel Plans *International*

1301 WEST 22ND STREET / OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS 60521 / (312) 986-4330 / TELEX 253794 TRAVPLANS

February 6, 1979

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

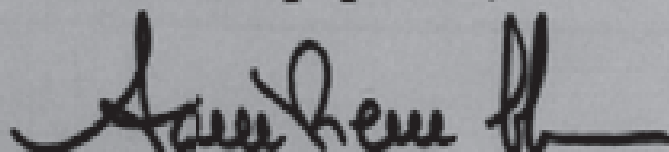
Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for your kind letter of January 29. Enclosed is our brochure covering our tours to Egypt and other points in the Middle East which is valid up to June, 1980. I am sure that you will find a tour that fits your requirements. You will notice that our tours offer both five and eight day cruises on the Nile on the Hilton or Sheraton Floating Hotels, the two best river steamers available in Egypt.

The first departures of the year (January, February and March) are usually taken by the University of Chicago and some fine museums and are under the leadership of top American lecturers. Although plans for 1980 are not firmed up yet as to the departures that they will take, we will not fail to let you know.

Please keep in touch.

Sincerely yours,



Marie-Pierre Griffin
President

je

Enclosure: Archeological Wonders of the World,
Middle East Brochure

Notes: EGYPT

Cairo

Ibra Himi Synagogue (Gates of Heaven)
Adly Pasha St.
Hadassah Magazine, March '79 (Karaite Synagogue)

Streets beyond museum, book stores, near Gropi Bake Shop

Take landscape views Saqqara and Abu Simbel

Jeffrey Martin
Cambridge University
Tomb of Horemhep

On return go back to Gizah and go up hills
Find guardian with keys.
Reading Cyril Aldred
Jill Kamil: Luxor, Saqqara

Jewish Community Council
13 Sebila El-Khazindar
Alexandria 65 Nabi Daniel
Eliahu Ha-Nabi Synagogue (Chief Rabbi)

Aswan

Go to suk in the evening.
Take felucca to Museum and to West Bank tombs

Luxor

Chicago House
Brooklyn Museum at Temple Mut
El Sayed Ali Higazy
In Spector of Luxor, Karnak Temple
Friend of Ariel, daughter named after her, coming to our museum
Adele to get copy of letter of introduction

Take codeine

GENERAL INFORMATION

EGYPT

Entry Requirements - Please return the attached form if you wish your visa obtained by Travel Plans. If your current passport has an Israeli entry stamp, you will need a new passport to enter Egypt. Smallpox vaccination is recommended.

Weather -

	Winter (Dec-Jan-Feb)	Spring (Mar-Apr-May)	Summer (Jun-Jul-Aug)	Fall (Sep-Oct-Nov)
Cairo	69/45	90/51	96/68	89/63
Luxor	79/42	103/50	106/70	103/55
Aswan	79/51	103/57	108/77	103/61

Abu Simbel is considerably warmer than Aswan. Although Egypt's dry heat is not oppressive, the high temperatures are often modified by a breeze along the Nile. In contrast, evenings and mornings can be chilly. According to the season, evenings on shipboard and at the Sound and Light performances at the Pyramids and Karnak may be cool so check the chart above for the extremes of each season.

Time - Seven hours ahead of U.S. Eastern Standard Time.

Clothing - Dress comfort in "layers" that can be added or removed. Light-colored, wrinkle-free clothing with a high cotton content is recommended rather than polyester knits which can be uncomfortably hot or cold.

Bring a hat or scarf and a top coat for winter months and a nylon windbreaker with hood to wear over a sweater. For any season, long-sleeved shirts serve to protect from desert sun.

Brimmed hat, sunglasses, lip balm, skin cream and sun lotion will be needed. Sturdy, laced walking shoes are suggested. Firm tennis shoes are also comfortable on many occasions. Pants for women are acceptable everywhere but dress conservatively and confine brief wear to shipboard or around the pool. For dinner, evening dress is optional. When touring through Egypt by bus, this would not be suitable as only overnight bags are carried.

Health - Please heed warnings about tap water, salads, cold foods, dairy products and unpeeled fruit. Bottled water is available everywhere. Egyptian food is varied and tasty and the establishments we use have high standards of cleanliness.

Bottled water, cold drinks and beer are available on the bus during excursions.

Money - Call your bank for current rate of exchange. Each Egyptian pound is divided into 100 piasters and each piaster into 10 mills. It is helpful to learn the Arabic numerals for the common denominations as coin values are usually written in Arabic. Save your exchange receipts in case you need to convert currency upon departure.

Money declaration may be required upon entering Egypt with the declaration form returned to customs at departure. Foreign currency is illegal for direct use and must be officially exchanged for Egyptian money.

Airport Departure Tax - The departure tax is LE 1.000 payable in Egyptian currency.

Photography - The excellent light in Egypt makes a low ASA film acceptable with flash necessary for dark temple interiors. Time exposures work well at Sound and Light performances. High ASA should be considered for rare occasions when flash is not permitted. Photography of bridges, roads, military installations, most of the High Dam area and from the air (except immediately before and after Abu Simbel) is prohibited. Photography is not allowed in museums.

Except for river panoramas, Egypt's flat scenery is not so effectively photographed with a wide-angle lens. Telephoto lenses are very useful for recording portions of colored relief high on lofty temples and Nile-side vignettes which suddenly come into view as you gaze from your cruise ship.

Professional slides are available but quality varies. The Hilton Hotel Shop, among others, has an excellent variety of slides from most sites. If you are in doubt about your interior tomb photos, you should consider purchasing commercial ones.

Electrical Equipment - Egypt, like Europe, uses 220 volts, 50 cycles AC with round two-prong plugs. American-made appliances require a foreign voltage converter and adaptable plug. Battery-operated appliances are recommended, with a supply of fresh batteries.

Holidays - Religious festivals vary from year to year. Major national holidays are: Evacuation Day, June 13; Revolution Day, July 23; Arab Federal Republic Day, September 1; October War, October 6.

Business Hours - Hotel banking service can be twenty-four hours; banks open daily 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., closed Friday. Sunday open 10:00 a.m. to noon. Stores open daily except Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Bazaars and small shops stay open later.

Communication - Allow two weeks for airmail to the U.S., up to three months for surface mail. Hotel desk will accept mail. Telex is available in the major Cairo hotels and in at least one hotel in Luxor and at the Aswan Oberoi; leave message with the operator who will send it during business hours. Overseas telephoning is discouraged except in Cairo where arrangements must be made in advance before placing calls.

Public Transportation - It is advisable only to use taxis; the hotel doorman can help arrange this as few cab drivers speak English. Fares are reasonable and are shown in Arabic and English. A 10% tip is customary. For longer rides, agree upon the fare in advance.

Shopping - Egypt is a shopper's paradise. Bargaining is common in the bazaars and some small shops. There is a myraid of souvenirs to be discovered from inexpensive trinkets to native weavings, handcrafted brass, alabaster vessels similar to those from antiquity, and fine jewelry.

Boatside vendors offer galabiyahs (robes commonly worn by Egyptian men) at increasingly reduced prices until the boat sails, but examine them carefully for flaws. Better shops have artistic and luxurious versions of this garment and many places make them to order. Get receipts for valuable purchases and for articles you send by mail. You may pay more if you shop with a guide but there are some advantages, such as a visit to the village of Harraniya near Cairo where excellent contemporary tapestries are made.

Shops usually are open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., closed Sundays, Khan el-Khalili Bazaar is open daily except Sunday.

Food and Beverages - The native dishes are similar to the tasty fare offered throughout the Arab world, a cuisine with few rivals. The renowned fertility of the Nile is evident in the oversized vegetables stacked in colorful array in the markets and the profusion of delicate fruits grown locally. Baba-ghannooj (mashed, baked and seasoned eggplant), leban zabadi (yogurt), falafil (fried patties of seasoned ground chick peas) and tahina (sesame seed paste) are typical Arab delicacies. The familiar kabob has a different flavor

either as chunked or ground lamb (patties are known as kofta). Pigeons cultivated in lofty village coops are considered a specialty. Rice and chicken are served in many succulent forms and seafood fresh from the Mediterranean is delicious. For dessert, fruit, native cheese and rich pastries or pudding precede the traditional strong, thick and sweetened Arab coffee.

A variety of soft drinks are popular and Stella beer is a favorite everywhere. Good dry Egyptian wines are Omar Khayyam (red) and Cru des Ptolemes (white). Wine making is one of the oldest industries, portrayed in the earliest tomb paintings of agricultural pursuits.

Restaurants and Entertainment - Groppi's in mid-city Cairo is a tradition with food service that is surpassed by its pastry and candy shop with delicious chocolates. The Tower of Cairo dominates the city and its revolving restaurant commands a spectacular panorama. The Seahorse Restaurant by the Nile and Omar Khayyam floating restaurant are very pleasant, also Andrea's at the Pyramids. Estoril near American Express is a traditional, moderate establishment while nearby Filfila is a typical Egyptian restaurant patronized by Cairenes. The best restaurants are in the major hotels where food is excellent with many specialties served and usually one restaurant remains open 24 hours. Music and belly dancing are featured at Omar Khayyam with more extensive after-dinner cabaret entertainment at Sahara City and Auberge des Pyramids in the suburb of Giza.

Other Sites of Interest - While the Cairo Museum almost demands a second visit, there are also the Islamic and Coptic Art Museums and several restored old houses with remarkable collections such as the Gayer-Anderson House. Hidden gems of Islamic architecture are to be seen and, as a change of pace, former royal palaces may interest you. Manial Palace and Museum on Roda Island near Old Cairo is an elaborate establishment set in attractive gardens while nearby Manisterli Palace houses an art center sponsored by the Ministry of culture where students create and sell their works.

Museum hours are usually 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. except Friday when closed between 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Sound and Light performance at the Pyramids begins at 7:30 p.m. in winter, 8:45 p.m. in summer with performance in English on Wed., Fri., and Sat. In Karnak Temple, Sound and Light in English is given Mon., Wed., and Sat. nights.

Miscellaneous - Bring a strong-beamed flashlight for use in tombs and temples.

Binoculars add interest to viewing Nileside scenes.

The farther into Upper Egypt (south), the more conservative is the Egyptian culture; the hotel area of Luxor is casual, also the immediate vicinity of Aswan hotels.

The Spice Market of Aswan is just behind the mosque (east side of the Nile) and is well worth a visit. Take your camera.

In Luxor, bargain for fares with drivers of horse-drawn cabs which are available everywhere.

On full-day excursions, go prepared with Kleenex, towellets, sun protectors, plenty of film and your own water supply. If you are to return late, take a wrap.



SUGGESTED READING LIST

EGYPT

It is very important to use creditable sources for background reading about ancient Egypt. The following books present Egyptian history and culture as generally accepted by scholars; their authors are authorities in various aspects of Egyptology. Some books are out of print, some may have later editions, and many are available in paperback.

The list is deliberately not alphabetical and, with few exceptions, is of an historic rather than of current interest.

Egyptian Civilization and its History:

Frankfort, Henri, Birth of Civilization in the Near East, Doubleday Anchor.

A clear, short introduction to the civilization of Ancient Egypt and the Near East.

Kees, Herman, Ancient Egypt, University of Chicago Press.
Egypt's history in geographical context. Maps and illustrations of the principal centers of Egyptian culture.

Wilson, John A., The Culture of Egypt, University of Chicago Press.
Eminently readable study of Egyptian civilization.

Wilson, John A., Signs and Wonders Upon Pharaoh, University of Chicago Press.
Interesting account of American involvement in Egyptology by an outstanding American Egyptologist.

Gardiner, Sir Alan, Egypt of the Pharaohs, Oxford U. Press.
Best general text up to Ptolemaic times.

Fairservis, Walter A., Jr., The Ancient Kingdoms of the Nile, Crowell Publishing Co., (paperback by Mentor, New American Library).

Historical review of Nubian kingdoms with an appeal to salvage Nubian monuments.

Steindorff, George and Seele, Keith, When Egypt Ruled the East,
University of Chicago Press.
An excellent evaluation of the history of the famed 18th Dynasty.

Riefstahl, Elizabeth, Thebes in the Time of Amenhotep III,
University of Oklahoma Press.
An easily read description of Thebes at the height of 18th Dynasty
splendor.

Aldred, Cyril, Akhenaten and Nefertiti, Viking Press.
The Amarna Period - profusely illustrated.

Bevan, Edwyn, A History of Egypt Under the Ptolmeys.
Standard text for the late periods (supplements Gardiner).

Bell, H. I., Egypt from Alexander the Great to the Arab Conquest,
Oxford University Press.
Short account of Egypt after the West moved in (Greek, Roman and
Coptic periods).

Harris, J. R. Ed., The Legacy of Egypt, Oxford at the Claredon
Press.
Various authorities discuss Egypt's contribution to its own
world and its legacy of ideas and inspiration to succeeding
cultures.

Egyptian Religion:

Frankfort, Henri, Ancient Egyptian Religion, Harper Torch.
Introduction to the basic concepts of Egyptian religion.

Frankfort, Henri, Kingship and the Gods, University of Chicago
Press.
Detailed study of the roles of the king in relation to Egyptian
religion and society.

Morenz, Sigfried, Ancient Egyptian Religion, Cornell University
Press, (in translation).
Detailed scholarly treatment of Egyptian religion.

Egyptian Language and Literature:

Scott, Joseph and Lenore, Egyptian Hieroglyphs for Everyone,
Funk and Wagnalls.
Popular introduction to the system of hieroglyphic writing.

Erman, A., The Ancient Egyptians; A Sourcebook of Their Writings, Harper Torch.

Translations of tomb inscriptions, myths, poems, narratives etc.

Gardiner, Sir Alan, Egyptian Grammar.

Basic hieroglyphic text for beginning Egyptian scholars.

Simpson, William Kelly, Ed., Literature of Ancient Egypt, 2nd edition, Yale University Press.

Translation of the most important Egyptian literature. An update of Erman's translations.

Egyptian Art and Architecture:

Aldred, Cyril, Egypt to the End of the Old Kingdom, McGraw-Hill.
A wealth of illustrations and detailed chronology of prehistoric, archaic and Old Kingdom periods to 2160 B.C. Art and architecture of these early periods well-covered.

Aldred, Cyril, Art in Ancient Egypt - Old Kingdom, Academy Press.

Aldred, Cyril, Art in Ancient Egypt - Middle Kingdom, Academy Press.

Brief introductory texts with many black and white illustrations.

Baedeker's Egypt, 1929 (reprint 1975).

The principle guide to the monuments of Ancient Egypt.

Woldering, Irmgard, Art of Ancient Egypt, Crown Publishers.

Brief survey of all periods with excellent illustrations.

Michalowski, Kazimierz, Art of Ancient Egypt, Harry N. Abrams, Inc.
A wealth of illustrations and concise text with detailed maps, architectural plans and chronological charts.

Badawy, Alexander, History of Egyptian Architecture in several volumes, University of California Press.

Basic detailed study of Egyptian architecture through all periods.

de Cernival, Jean-Louis, Living Architecture; Egyptian, Grosset and Dunlap.

An overview of Egyptian architecture with handsome black and white illustrations. Discussion of technical achievements.

Edwards, I. E. S., The Pyramids of Egypt, Pelican Books.

Discussion by eminent British Egyptologist of pyramid construction.

Fakhry, Ahmed, The Pyramids, University of Chicago Press.
Less detailed study by an eminent Egyptian Egyptologist.

Macauley, David, Pyramid.
Latest observations in a new treatment including diagrams.

Egyptian Technology:

Butzer, Karl W., Early Hydraulic Civilization in Egypt, A Study in Cultural Ecology, University of Chicago Press.
Anthropological and geographical perspectives of recent date.

Lucas, Alfred, Ancient Egyptian Materials and Industries, 4th edition, Arnold, London.
The Egyptologists' source book on technical aspects of ancient civilization in the Nile Valley.

Tutankhamun:

Catalogue of the exhibit now touring the U.S., available from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, NY 10028.

Carter, Howard, The Tomb of Tutankhamon, Dutton.
First-hand account of the discovery and recording of the tomb objects. The author's initial wonderment of the experience makes this an adventure story as well.

Desroches-Mabley, Christiane, Tutankhamon, Doubleday.
Replay of the discovery and a fascinating though controversial interpretation of the life of Tutankhamun with a discussion of the symbolic significance of the artifacts.

Mac Quitty, William, Tutankhamun, The Last Journey, Crown Publishers.
This handsome small booklet is a visual delight by the gifted photographer - author. Latest offering in similar format is Mac Quitty's Ramesses The Great, Master of the World.

Of General Interest:

Ancient Egypt, volume of the Great Ages of Man series, Time-Life Books.
Highly readable and valuable for quick understanding of Ancient Egypt.

The River Nile, National Geographic Books.

Excellent overall presentation of the Nile, its people and places.
Many historical references and superb photographs.

"National Geographic" articles:

October, 1963	- Tut's Treasure and Nubia's Endangered Temples.
May, 1965	- The Storied Nile.
May, 1966	- Abu Simbel.
May, 1969	- Abu Simbel.
November, 1970	- Akhenaton's Temples.
May, 1972	- Cairo.
March, 1977	- Egypt.



BASIC INFORMATION

FOR TRAVELERS TO ANY MIDDLE EAST COUNTRY

Group travel offers the individual tour member many benefits a single traveler may not enjoy. In return, there are some responsibilities among fellow passengers that will make the experience better for all. Being on time and ready with bags as requested facilitates each day's operation. Absence or illness must be reported to your tour leader and any complaints also should be addressed to the person in charge who is, after all, the only one able to act upon them. In essence, good humor and friendly cooperation encourage a fellowship that can enrich your life in long friendships just as your travel observations add to your knowledge and cultural appreciation.

The better prepared you are both in the luggage you carry with you and the knowledge of what you are going to see, the better you will enjoy your trip. With this information sheet and subsequent mailings, we hope to arouse and sustain your interest and excitement in the travel experience we are dedicated to provide.

Passports - Every traveler must have a valid, signed passport. For those who do not, please apply to your local Passport Agency or to the nearest Post Office serving as such. You will receive an application with complete information. Processing may take up to six weeks.

For those who do have a passport, be sure it is valid to the date of your return to the U.S., otherwise it must be renewed.

Visa - If required, the necessary information will be enclosed.

Health - Vaccinations: Currently, smallpox vaccinations are not needed for re-entry into the U.S. but may be required for countries we visit. Therefore, we recommend that you have one to avoid possible complications abroad. A physician's medical release allows exemption. A yellow International Certificate is enclosed for the official recording and validation of your immunizations.

It is always advisable that international travelers up-date their routine immunization such as polio, typhoid and tetanus.

Food and drink: As we use the best available establishments for our meals, this should be of no serious concern. However, each of us reacts to a change of pace and, with the introduction of foreign foods, this may cause distress. Eat and drink abroad with caution, particularly in regard to cold foods, salads, rare meat, milk products, raw fruit and tap water (including ice cubes). When in doubt, avoid salads, wash and peel fruit. Choose among beverages made with boiled water, familiar or major brand canned or bottled carbonated beverages (including carbonated water), beer and wine. If chlorinated, water is generally safe. Tap water uncomfortably hot to the touch and left to cool in a clean glass is usually safe to drink and for brushing teeth. Water treatment chemicals can be carried if desired. Your own small portable container of pure water will come in handy.

Should serious complications of illness or injury occur, English-speaking doctors are on call at major hotels and most hospitals abroad. Your accompanying guide, the local travel agent and the tour manager will be of immediate assistance.

According to the season and itinerary, insect repellent and sun lotions are suggested, also skin creams for dry conditions.

If you are taking any medication on a regular basis, bring an ample supply with accompanying identification, also a doctor's statement if you have a major health problem that may need emergency treatment.

One of the best precautions for maintaining good health while touring is to start the trip in top physical condition. As our itinerary is somewhat strenuous, being "in shape" is a definite asset. Also, eating and drinking in moderation en route saves your system added stress.

Money Matters - It is recommended to carry U.S. currency in traveler's checks with sufficient \$10.00 and \$20.00 denominations for small purchases that often may be made more advantageously with dollars and for "last minute" situations that might otherwise leave you with a large amount of foreign money in hand. Changing back to dollars is sometimes complicated and time-consuming. Just in case this conversion is necessary, save enough money exchange receipts to cover the amount you re-convert.

For the remote possibility of having traveler's checks refused, take some money in cash, especially a supply of single dollar bills which often come in handy.

Some charge cards are widely but perhaps not universally accepted. Chances are that they will be honored in major hotels and shops. American Express is the most readily accepted.

To avoid confusion, wait until arrival at your hotel to exchange money. Usually banks are nearby and their official exchange rate is often better than the hotel's rate.

If you have much foreign money left the last day, re-convert before you reach the airport to save confusion. Remember to save enough local currency for the airport tax, where levied.

While payment in U.S. currency is often to your favor, if you are away from major urban areas for any length of time, carry local money in small denominations.

Luggage - Travel Plans permits the transportation and handling of two pieces of checked luggage throughout the tour. There may be occasions when it is more convenient to travel lightly en route using only a small bag. This can be in addition to your large suitcase or perhaps be a fold-up one to serve later for carrying home souvenirs. In this case, the large suitcase should not exceed 29" X 20" X 10" combined. If you carry two bags, their total combined dimensions (length plus width plus depth) must not exceed 106". Neither bag may exceed 62" and those exceeding 45" must be checked. While transatlantic weight limits 44 lbs. per person in economy and 66 lbs. in first class, due to weight restrictions on interior airlines and the occasionally limited motor-coach capacity, it is preferable that all tour members restrict weight to 44 lbs. For extra bags added en route, there will be a charge.

Attach baggage tags securely with additional identification outside and inside all luggage.

In addition, a coat, camera, a purse and an airline bag (such as furnished by Travel Plans) are allowed and are the responsibility of the tour member.

Insurance - Insurance for baggage and "trip cancellations" are recommended. Your travel agent will offer a suggestion in this regard.

What to take - Your itinerary, the season and your own life-style will determine the clothing you will take. While many of the hotels we use are deluxe, casualness is the keynote of travel and casual travelers are always accepted. This is particularly true with our Archeological Wonders Tours which often wander off-the-beaten path.

For your choice of clothing, keep in mind that wrinkle-free cottons for warm weather and light-weight wollens for cool weather serve better than the popular synthetics. However, cotton and wool in combination with a synthetic fiber have many advantages. Bring sweaters and water-proof jackets for morning and evening chill (check the temperature chart for your itinerary). It is convenient to dress in layers and to take clothing suitable for several purposes. Use your Travel Plans bag during day trips for your "extras" (which are safely locked in buses during sightseeing - no valuables please). Remember to bring a brimmed hat if your itinerary includes hot sunny sites.

Of first importance are comfortable shoes, preferably with gripping soles and laced for support. Dress shoes also should be "walkable". Additional suggestions:

Powdered or liquid detergent in leak-proof plastic bottle for washing clothes en route. Washcloth and perhaps your own favorite soap. Bathing suit and dual-purpose bath/beach robe and slippers as many of our hotels have splendid swimming pools. Folding cup, folding knife (for peeling fruit, etc.), water container if you wish, packaged moist towelettes for all-day excursions. Sunglasses and skin lotions for sunny dry climates. All other necessary toiletries which may be difficult and expensive to find abroad. A basic sewing repair kit, band-aids, zip-lock plastic bags in several sizes for many uses. Travel alarm, pens and a notebook. We strongly recommend that you bring battery-operated appliances with a supply of fresh batteries or electrical appliances with a foreign voltage converter to convert 220/240 AC to 110/120 AC and a set of round-prong plugs of several lengths to fit different wall sockets.

Communication - A list of hotels with their addresses and telephone numbers will be provided. Travel Plans requires a home or office emergency contact for each tour member. Please advise your family that if direct telephone contact fails, get in touch with Travel Plans.

Always assume mail will take a very long time to arrive to foreign destinations. For shorter tours, use one of the last addresses in a major city.

Photography - Test all camera equipment well in advance of your trip, using the film you will travel with. There may be occasions where you cannot use flash. For these, and the chance of other dark conditions, consider taking some high-speed film. Discuss film type with a reliable photographer. Take more film than you think you will use and bring it back for processing in the U.S.

Keep all film in X-ray shield foil bags, available at all camera stores. Use lens caps on all lenses and bring plastic bags to slip over your camera for protection against dust and sand.

Shopping and Customs - Shopping supplies tangible pleasures to recall the excitement of foreign travel.

Returning U.S. residents are allowed to bring back acquired articles to the fair retail value of \$300.00, on the next \$600.00 worth of purchases, a flat duty rate of 10% is charged. Keep a record of purchases and, if possible, get receipts, particularly for expensive items you may be asked to authenticate. Oral declaration is required for less than \$300.00 total. Family members may make a joint declaration of \$300.00 each. One quart of alcohol is allowed duty-free for persons over twenty-one. Any number of gifts to the value of \$10 and marked "unsolicited" may be sent duty-free but no more than one per day per person. Call your nearest U.S. Customs for more detailed information.

To the question, "What is the value of the articles you acquired abroad?", give an actual dollar figure, not a vague reply. Baggage inspection should be expected upon return to the U.S.

Tour groups usually experience few difficulties going through customs abroad. A reasonable amount of film, cigarettes and liquor is allowed without question.

If you carry expensive foreign-made camera equipment or other valuable foreign-made articles, register these with U.S. Customs before departure or carry proof of prior purchase or repair.

Should you visit a "beneficiary developing country", you are allowed unlimited duty-free purchase of certain popular tourist items under GSP (Generalized System of Preferences). Jewelry of precious metal and stones from Egypt is an example. Call nearest U.S. Customs for further information.

Miscellaneous - In many countries, taxis do not have meters so fares must be agreed upon before the trip. Your hotel doorman will assist you.

The night before leaving a hotel, pay any charges you have incurred.

Learning and using a few phrases of the local language is always appreciated.

When the best service that is offered seems second-rate or worse in remote areas of underdeveloped countries, try to understand and endure the situation if nothing can be done about it. These things happen occasionally despite the most careful planning.

Always carry your passport with you. Do not check unlocked bags and always lock left luggage. Camera bags should stay with you at all times, locked.

For visits to underground archeological sites and for other poorly lighted situations bring a strong-beamed flash light. Binoculars are sometimes a welcome addition to your enjoyment of long views.

February 13, 1979

Ms. Marie-Pierre Griffin
Travel Plans International
1301 West 22nd Street
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Dear Ms. Griffin:

Thank you for sending me the material on the 1979 Egypt and Nile trips. My wife and I would like to make arrangements for whatever "Nile by private yacht" trip will be scheduled for the second week in January 1980. We would meet the group in Cairo.

With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

THE LIBERAL JEWISH SYNAGOGUE LONDON

A CONSTITUENT OF THE UNION OF LIBERAL & PROGRESSIVE SYNAGOGUES

28 St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8

Telephone: 01-286 5181

From

RABBI JOHN D. RAYNER, M.A.

14th February 1979

Rabbi Daniel Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Thank you so much for your reply of 24th January. I am delighted to have your acceptance of my suggestion that you should give the Claude Goldsmid Montefiore Lecture. It will be a great honour for us.

In order to "clinch" the matter, let me tentatively suggest Wednesday evening, 14th November; but if for any reason this is not convenient for you we can easily suggest another date.

It is more difficult to suggest a subject and this is really a matter for your own choice. Of course it would be nice if it could relate, at least tangentially, to one aspect or another of Montefiore's own scholarly work. As I am sure you know, his main fields were Old Testament, New Testament and Rabbinic Aggadah. But he was also a significant religious thinker, if not quite a theologian in the technical sense, and he always stressed the importance of ethics rather than ritual. Consequently a topic within the general area of Jewish ethics would be, I am sure, extremely acceptable. I enclose a list of recent Montefiore Lecturers which may be of some help to you in choosing your subject.

We usually have an audience of something between 40-80 including a small sprinkling of scholars and students but mainly consisting of intelligent lay people. The meeting begins at 8.15 p.m. and may take anything up to about one hour, after which, if this is agreeable to you, we would allow a few minutes for members of the audience to put questions to you before we adjourn to another room for refreshments.

Although we are unfortunately not in a position to offer the kind of fee which I know lecturers are accustomed to in the USA, I hope you would accept a small token of our appreciation (£40) in addition to your travelling expenses.

I also hope that you will allow me to give you a meal before or after the lecture, but of course I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you before that so that we will be able to discuss such details nearer the time.

I look forward to hearing from you whether the proposed date is convenient to you, and I should also be grateful if you would kindly let me have some biographical and bibliographical notes to help us with the publicity.

Every good wish,

John Rayner

PREVIOUS CLAUDE MONTEFIORE LECTURES AND THEIR SUBJECTS

1968	The Very Rev. Dr. Edward Carpenter, M.A.,B.D.,PH.D., Dean of Westminster	"MAN AND CREATION"
1970	Professor Roderick Ninian Smart Professor of Religious Studies in the University of Lancaster	"HOW CAN WE UNDERSTAND ONE ANOTHER'S RELIGIONS?"
1971	Rabbi Dr. Bernard J. Bamberger	"UNSYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY".
1972	Professor David Daiches, M.A., D.Phil.,Ph.D., Professor of English in the University of Sussex	"THE BOOK OF JOB - A LITERARY APPRAISAL".
1973	Rabbi Dr. Albert H. Friedlander, Ph.D.,M.H.L. Minister of the Westminster Synagogue and Director of Rabbinic Studies at the Leo Baeck College	"LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS - THE TESTIMONY OF LEO BAECK"
1974	Dr. Geza Vermes, M.A.,D.Theol. Reader in Jewish Studies in the University of Oxford.	"JESUS THE JEW"
1975	Rabbi Dr. David Goldstein M.A.(Oxon), M.A.(Lond.), Ph.D. (Lond.) Dept. of Oriental Manuscript and Printed Books, British Library. Formerly Associate Minister, Liberal Jewish Synagogue.	"CHRISTIAN 'PROOFS' AND JEWISH ANSWERS".
1976	The Right Reverend John A.T. Robinson M.A., B.D.,D.D.,Ph.D.	"HOW JEWISH IS THE FOURTH GOSPEL?"
1977	Dr. Bernard S. Jackson, LL.B.,D.Phil	"LEGALISM".
1978	Rabbi Dr Jonathan Magonet	"THE LIBERAL AND THE LADY: ESTHER REVISITED".

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

COUNTY OF CUYAHOGA

CLEVELAND, OHIO 44113

BERNARD FRIEDMAN
JUDGE

February 26, 1979

Mrs. Daniel Silver
2841 Weybridge Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

Dear Mrs. Silver:

I was most pleased to see you at Fairmount Temple yesterday morning and I certainly enjoyed the speech given by the Rabbi. He and I are in agreement with relation to the problems facing our city but he can express it better than anyone that I have ever heard.

I mentioned to you the name of a friend of mine who is now a member of the House of Lords in England and who has been most active in the Jewish community of England. He is a highly respected leader in the Labor Party of that country. Since you and your husband contemplate going there, I believe it would be most beneficial at the appropriate time to make contact with him for he can be most helpful. His name and address is:

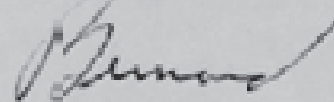
Lord Sam Fisher
48 Viceroy Court
Prince Albert Road
London, N.W.8
7PR England

In addition thereto, I thought it would be of interest and I am enclosing a report made by his Committee pertaining to improving race relations. The Rabbi might find it of interest.

I would suggest that before you leave this country for your trip, if you would be kind enough to contact me, I would be most happy to send Lord Fisher a note and advise him of your arrival in his country.

With my best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



Bernard Friedman
~~Judge~~

BF/fb
Encl.

Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies

.45 ST. GILES
OXFORD
OX1 3LP

Telephone: OXFORD (0865) 511869

0410

27th February 1979

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland
Ohio 44106 USA

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I am writing as promised by Dr Patterson in his letter to you of the 23rd February, to answer the various questions you have raised.

We are not sure at the moment which of the two-bedroom accommodation we shall be able to offer you. We had thought that you and Mrs Silver would be travelling alone and thus had placed you in a double room in the Manor itself. The cottages are allocated to families with young children, but I shall do my best to see if we can put a larger place at your disposal so that your son may visit you from time to time. I shall write again as soon as I have news to give you.

I am enclosing a leaflet explaining the running of the Yarnton Manor Estate which I think will answer some of your other questions. The telephone number for guests living in the Manor is Kidlington 4220.

Garaging your car should be no problem. I am enclosing a list of local car hire firms, but of course one can arrange hire at an airport with such firms as Avis and Hertz. This is also a comfortable way of getting to Yarnton, which otherwise has to be carried out by taxi or by bus, train and taxi.

The voltage at Yarnton is 220 AC, and the Steward at Yarnton, Mr Roberts, tells me that many American appliances are of the range 220-240 AC. If Mrs Silver's blanket is not then you will need a transformer.

There should be no problem about getting a reader's ticket for the Bodleian. A form has to be completed by a sponsor, and Dr Patterson would be able to do this for you.

Please let me know if any other questions occur to you, or I may help in any way.

Yours sincerely,

Clare Moore.

Administrative Secretary

Enc. 2

Board of Governors: T.E. Chinn S.H. Frankel W. Frankel C. Grayson A. Jones H. Kidd A. Levin L.L. Paisner D. Patterson
H. Starr (USA) G. Vermes D.J. Young Secretary M.D. Paisner

Registered Office: Prama House, Banbury Road, Oxford, OX2 7YA.

Registered No. 1109384

Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies

45 ST. GILES
OXFORD
OX1 3LP

Telephone OXFORD (0865) 511869

For the attention of all residents
on the Yarnton Manor Estate

The following regulations are designed to ensure the best interests of the Centre and Yarnton Manor Estate. In welcoming guests of the Centre to the Estate, the Governors ask that the regulations be respected by them and their families. The regulations may be modified or added to from time to time at the discretion of the Board of Governors.

The Steward and Housekeeper, Mr and Mrs J. C. Roberts, live at 36 Church Lane, telephone Kidlington 5194. They will gladly help residents and their families. The Steward is available between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on weekdays, with a break for lunch between 1 and 2 p. m. In cases of emergency he may of course be contacted outside these times.

No meals are provided. Each cottage had its own kitchen and there are two kitchens in the main house for the use of residents in single rooms.

It would help the office at 45 St. Giles' to plan in advance of your visit if you would let the Administrative Secretary know the number of family travelling with you, the age and sex of any children, your kitchen requirements, etc.

1. There is a reading room with current newspapers and periodicals on the ground floor of the Manor (on the right of the main entrance, next to the North House kitchen). Residents are charged £1 per month at present towards the cost of the newspapers. There is also a drinks cupboard in the newspaper room, and drinks should be signed for in the book provided.
2. All residents expecting to stay longer than a few weeks are asked to lodge a £100 deposit with the bookkeeper, Mrs I. Goodwin, at 45 St. Giles' as soon as possible after their arrival. The balance of this sum will be refunded at the end of your stay after all final bills have been met.
3. Residents other than those accommodated in single rooms are responsible for their own heating, lighting and telephone bills. Coin telephone boxes are situated in the main entrance hall and in the entrance to the Library.

Board of Governors: T.E. Chinn S.H. Frankel W. Frankel C. Grayson A. Jones H. Kidd A. Levin L.L. Paisner D. Patterson
H. Starr (USA) G. Vermes D.I. Young Secretary M.D. Paisner

Registered Office: Prama House, Banbury Road, Oxford, OX2 7YA.

Registered No. 1109384

The Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies is a Company limited by guarantee incorporated in England.

4. Linen is provided.
 5. Some cleaning help is available on one morning each week. The present charge for cottage residents is £2 per week, and for residents in the Manor £1 per room per week.
 6. Residents are asked to supply their own cleaning materials and light bulbs for their apartments.
 7. Residents are asked to help maintain the amenities of the Estate and their own accommodation and to ensure that these are in good order. Any equipment accidentally lost or broken should be replaced. The Steward can advise about the availability of replacements.
 8. Residents who wish to hang pictures, etc. on walls should first consult the Steward.
 9. Pets are not permitted.
 10. The overall appearance to the visitor's eye should be borne in mind. It is the responsibility of residents to maintain the areas outside their cottage in a good state.
 11. In the interests of safety and security the Steward must be advised when apartments are being left unoccupied overnight.
 12. The Steward should be advised of any overnight guests that residents may have. In the event of fire or other emergency it is essential for him to be able to account for everyone on the Estate.
 13. Residents are requested to maintain all fire regulations and precautions. The Steward will be glad to give advice.
- N.B. THE FIRE MUSTER POINT FOR ALL RESIDENTS IN THE MANOR IS THE GARAGES TO THE SOUTH OF APPLE LOFT.
14. Only official guests of the Centre may be accommodated in the Manor House, unless permission has been granted by the Principal or in his absence his deputy.
 15. Under no circumstance may accommodation be lent or let to a resident's relatives or friends.
 16. Two folding beds are available from the Steward for anyone wishing to accommodate overnight guests in their own apartment.
 17. Residents wishing to show the Manor House to their guests should let the Steward know that there will be visitors in the area.
 18. The public rooms of the Manor House are out of bounds to children under 16 years, as are also the front and back gardens of the Manor House and Barn. A play area is provided in the orchard, but children are not permitted to climb trees or cause damage.

19. The speed limit for cars in the Manor grounds is 5 m.p.h.
20. Cars should be parked in the garages provided or in the car park. Residents are asked to discourage the parking of cars in front of the Manor.
21. Dustbin areas are the responsibility of the residents to whom they are assigned. The Steward will collect dustbins on Thursday mornings and leave them at the main gates for emptying.
22. Washing should only be hung to dry on the lines provided. Washing machines are not permitted in the Manor House or End Cottage. A laundrette has been provided in the old game larder for the use of residents. A charge will be made for sheets and towels given to the Steward for sending to a laundry.
23. The fruit and vegetables grown in the orchard and kitchen garden are reserved for use at the Centre's official functions. However, the Steward will advise residents if there is surplus produce.

The Governors of the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies hope that residents and their families will enjoy their stay on the Yarnton Manor Estate and that it will prove a pleasant and rewarding experience.

19.7.78

YARNTON
MANOR
ESTATE

to Woodstock &
Stratford-upon-Avon

to Banbury

A34

North
Oxford

Summertown

Ring Road
joining
London Road

4 miles -
not to
scale

Woodstock Rd

Banbury Road

Little
Clarendon St.

Synagogue
& Jewish Centre

45 St. Giles

OI

Bus term.

Bodleian

Headington

to Railway
station

Carfax

to London
M40 and M4

OI Oriental Institute
x Bus stop

OXFORD INFORMATION CENTRE

CAR HIRE-SELF DRIVE

Hartwell's of Oxford,
Park End Street, Oxford.
Tel: Oxford 42713/21421

Open: Mon - Fri 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Sat. 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Home Counties Car Hire, (City Motors Ltd.,)
139 Botley Road, Oxford.
Tel: Oxford 41342

Open: Mon - Fri 9.00a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Sat. 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

Godfrey Davis (Hartford Motors),
Seacourt Tower, Botley, Oxford.
Tel: Oxford 46373

Open: Mon - Fri 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Bristol Street Motors,
311/321 Banbury Road, Summertown, Oxford.
Tel: Oxford 53232

Open: Mon - Fri 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Sat. 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
Sun. 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Whites Car Hire,
138 Hollow Way, Cowley, Oxford.
Tel: Oxford 777007

Open: 24 hour service

Hartwell's,
Oxford Road, Kidlington, Oxford.
Tel: Kidlington 4363

Open: Mon - Fri 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Sat. 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Fransman,
4 Lime Walk, Headington, Oxford.
Tel: Oxford 63979

Open: All week 8.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Homemix Plant,
2 Windmill Road, Headington, Oxford.
Tel: Oxford 63356

Open: Mon - Sat. 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Luxicars,
Iffley Road, Oxford.
Tel: Oxford 40104

Open: Mon - Fri 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Sat. 9.00 am. to 1.00 p.m.

March 12, 1979

Rabbi M. R. Heilbron
30, Heaton Grove,
BRADFORD,
W. Yorks.,
BD9 4DZ
England

Dear Rabbi Heilbron:

Thank you for your kind letter. Though I could be of no help whatsoever on the subject of the mikvah, I would be happy to present a paper at your residential conference. I have been doing some work on the varying treatments of Moses by the various cultural epochs of our history and would be happy to present some of this material. It raises questions which deal with the cult of personality; the possibility of divine intercessors; the hero as a pattern of moral behavior; etc.

I have been, for a number of years, President of the National Foundation For Jewish Culture and chairman of its Academic Advisory Commission. In these capacities I have studied the emergence of Jewish Studies in the American university and the problems which await - a story in which your men might be interested.

You mentioned that your conference was in the process of developing a new Mahzor. I have a theory that it was the development of the doctrine of teshuvah which spelled the death for the prophetic movement. Though this idea is somewhat tangential to your activities, it may be of interest. Recently my major theological interest has centered on the changing nature of our liberal Jewish tradition and I have been particularly concerned of the need to remove, or at least to refine, the concept of the Mission of Israel.

With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp



March 15, 1979

Ms. Marie-Pierre Griffin
Travel Plans International
1301 West 22nd Street
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Dear Ms. Griffin:

My wife and I want to make reservations on your trip
EC-10⁸²A which is scheduled from January 3-21, 1980.
We are interested in reserving only the land arrange-
ment part of the tour. We shall be in Europe and will
meet the group in Cairo.

I am enclosing the requested deposit of five hundred
dollars. Would you confirm by return letter?

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

Encl.

March 15, 1979

Ms. Marie-Pierre Griffin
Travel Plans International
1301 West 22nd Street
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Dear Ms. Griffin:

My wife and I want to make reservations on your trip EC-108⁸⁸A which is scheduled from January 3-21, 1980. We are interested in reserving only the land arrangement part of the tour. We shall be in Europe and will meet the group in Cairo.

I am enclosing the requested deposit of five hundred dollars. Would you confirm by return letter?

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

Encl.

Travel Plans *International*

1301 WEST 22ND STREET / OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS 60521 / (312) 986-0330 / TELEX 253794 TRAVPLANS

March 30, 1979

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

RE: Archeology tour to Egypt
Tour EC-180A

Dear Rabbi Silver:

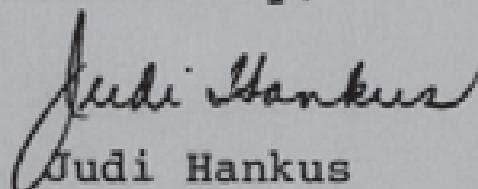
We are pleased to confirm reservations for you and your wife on our tour EC-180A departing on January 3, 1980.

We are enclosing deposit receipt confirming the above. We understand that you will join the tour in Cairo upon arrival on January 4. When you have your reservations firmed up as to your arrival time, please advise us so that we may alert the tour escort.

Enclosed kindly find visa application and instructions, along with reading material regarding the area you will be visiting. We will advise you of further information as departure date nears.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at any time.

Sincerely,


Judi Hankus

enclosures: Visa application and instructions
reading material
vaccination certificates

OPERATORS OF CREATIVE TOURS

April 16, 1979

Mrs. J. Chernett
Edgware & District Reform Synagogue
118, Stonegrove, Edgware, HA8 8AB
England

Dear Mrs. Chernett:

Thank you for your kind note of April 5. I am undertaking these lectures in order to learn more about English Jewry and the honorarium is not a major issue. I would appreciate it if the synagogue would cover whatever incidental expenses are involved in my coming down from Oxford and staying over the night.

With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

כנס הרבנים

ASSEMBLY OF RABBIS

THE REFORM SYNAGOGUES OF GREAT BRITAIN

33 SEYMOUR PLACE · LONDON · W1H 5AP · TEL: 01-723 8118

Chairman:
RABBI H. AVIDAN

Vice-Chairman:
RABBI A.M. BAYFIELD

Hon. Treasurer:
RABBI C. EIMER

Hon. Secretary:
RABBI M.R. HEILBRON

46, Greyhound Hill,
LONDON, NW4 4JP.

24th April 1979.

Sim
Nobby
OXFORD
N. J. OXFORD
HOUA

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Thank you for your letter of March 12th.

We discussed your letter at the recent meeting of the Assembly executive and from your articles which some of us had read we felt that most colleagues would be interested in hearing your views on the changing nature of our liberal tradition and the need to remove, or redefine the concept of the Mission of Israel.

Could I get in touch with you nearer the time to make final arrangements.

Please note my new address - I am in the process of looking for a new house!

If you need any help with finding accommodation in London, or a temporary abode or poste Restante please feel free to call on me.

With best wishes and looking forward to meeting you,

Yours sincerely,

Mike

Rabbi M. R. Heilbron.

01-455-6763

Heilbron Gray
R. Heilbron
Nobby

MILLER HOWE

WINDERMERE - ENGLISH LAKES

Tel. 2536 (STD Code 096-62)

D. J. Silver, Esq.,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

28th
April,
1979.

Dear Mr Silver

Many thanks for your letter and deposit cheque for One Hundred Dollars received this morning (which made £46.40) and I am delighted to learn you are to visit Miller Howe for the three nights commencing Friday 2nd November, when I confirm having reserved the following accommodation:

an extremely pleasant and comfortable room with a double and a single bed, private bathroom and French windows and private balcony overlooking the lake

at the quoted daily rate of Thirty Five Pounds each person covering dinner, room, breakfast and V.A.T. plus 12½% service charge.

I look forward to meeting you in November and do hope you will have a pleasant journey to the U.K. and then to Windermere.

Yours sincerely,

J. Howe

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

5 UNIVERSITY HALL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02138
(617) 495-1566

April 30, 1979

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

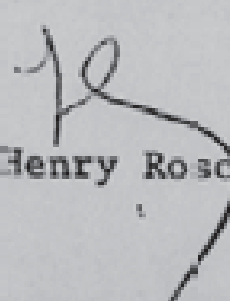
Dear Dan:

First of all my gratitude for a very pleasant evening in Cleveland. Adele and you, the Calkinsons, and the children really made it a wonderful evening and I also enjoyed meeting your large and excellent congregation. Do give me a call when you come here for your son's graduation.

I have written to the International House of Japan. As soon as I hear from them I will let you know. You will then have to get in touch with them directly and make reservations for the necessary dates. I very much hope that everything works out.

Warmest regards,

As ever,


Henry Rosovsky

HR:pm

May 2, 1979

Ms. Judi Hankus
Travel Plans International
1301 West 22nd St.
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Dear Ms. Hankus:

Thank you for your letter of March 30 confirming our reservations on your tour EC-180A departing January 1980 (980).

I wonder if Travel Plans can accomplish one other thing for us. I will be on my sabbatical and we will be moving on from Egypt to India. We would like to stay in Cairo January 21 through 24 following the completion of the last portion of EC-180A. Can you make reservations for us at the hotel in Cairo where we will be staying the last days of our trip for those extra days?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

May 2, 1979

Ms. Judi Hankus
Travel Plans International
1301 West 22nd St.
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521

Dear Ms. Hankus:

Thank you for your letter of March 30 confirming our reservations on your tour EC-180A departing ~~January 1980~~ 1980.

I wonder if Travel Plans can accomplish one other thing for us. I will be on my sabbatical and we will be moving on from Egypt to India. We would like to stay in Cairo January 21 through 24 following the completion of the last portion of EC-180A. Can you make reservations for us at the hotel in Cairo where we will be staying the last days of our trip for those extra days?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

May 3, 1979

Rabbi M. R. Heilbron
Assembly of Rabbis
46, Greyhound Hill
London, NW4 4JP
England

Dear Rabbi Heilbron:

I would be delighted to speak at the residential meeting of the Assembly of Rabbis on the question of the changing nature of our liberal tradition as per your letter of April 24.

It is my understanding that your meetings are held between Monday the 22nd and Thursday the 25th of October. Probably the best day for me would be on Wednesday, the 24th. If this is alright would you so indicate? At what time of day would you want me to speak?

I am looking forward to meeting you.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

EDGWARE & DISTRICT REFORM SYNAGOGUE

(A CONSTITUENT OF THE REFORM SYNAGOGUES OF GREAT BRITAIN)

118, STONEGROVE, EDGWARE, H&B 8AB

TELEPHONE: 958 9782

PRESIDENT: MR. SIMON D. BLOSTIN

MINISTER:
RABBI MICHAEL LEIGH, M.A.

Second Minister
Rabbi R. Mariner, B.A.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY:
MRS. L. P. BUTCHINS

ADULT EDUCATION

Rabbi Daniel Silver,
Temple of Cleveland,
University Circle at Silver Park,
Cleveland,
Ohio 44106.

5/4/79

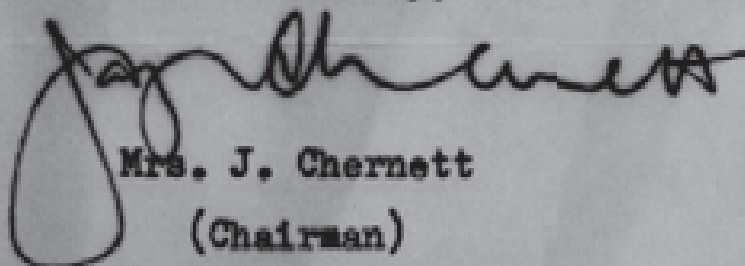
Dear Rabbi Silver,

Many thanks for your letter of December 18th. We would, of course, be delighted to welcome you to our Synagogue during the time you mention.

For administration purposes, perhaps you would be good enough to let me know, at your earliest convenience, your fees for lecturing etc.

I look forward to communicating with you further in the future,

Yours sincerely,


Mrs. J. Chernett
(Chairman)

Travel Plans *International*

1301 WEST 22ND STREET / OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS 60521 / (312) 986-0330 / TELEX 253794 TRAVPLANS

May 15, 1979

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
The Temple
University Circle at Siver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

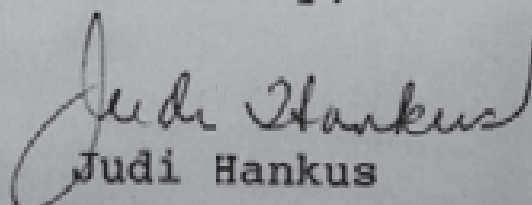
RE: Tour EC-180A - January 3, 1980

Dear Rabbi Silver:

In reference to your letter of May 2, we would be most happy to arrange additional nights in Cairo from January 21-24.

The tour group will be in Cairo at the Sheraton Heliopolis from January 19 to the 21st. We will extend your stay to the 24th of January departing on the 25th. We will advise you of the additional cost in due course.

Sincerely,


Judi Hankus

THE ANCIENT CITIES OF CHINA

LT 7201

ITINERARY

Thu. 1st Day	Leave NEW YORK or SAN FRANCISCO by PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS Boeing 747 jet flight for the Orient.
Fri. 2nd Day	Arrive in HONG KONG and transfer to HONG KONG HILTON hotel.
Sat. 3rd Day and Sun. 4th Day	In HONG KONG with sightseeing, lectures, special meals, etc.
Mon. 5th Day	Leave HONG KONG in the morning by hovercraft, flying up the Pearl River to arrive in KWANGCHOW.
Tue. 6th Day	Leave KWANGCHOW in the morning by jet flight for NANNING in South China.
Wed. 7th Day	Full day for sightseeing and excursions in NANNING.
Thu. 8th Day	Leave NANNING after an early lunch and fly to KUNMING, the capital of Yunnan province.
Fri. 9th Day and Sat. 10th Day	Two full days in KUNMING for sightseeing and excursions in and around the city.
Sun. 11th Day	After a morning of further sightseeing, we take off in the afternoon for CHENG TU, the capital of Szechuan province.
Mon. 12th Day	Full day sightseeing in CHENG TU.
Tue. 13th Day	We leave CHENG TU in the afternoon by jet flight for SIAN, one of China's most exciting archaeological centers.
Wed. 14th Day and Thu. 15th Day	Two full days to explore SIAN with its many archaeological sites, temples and museums.
Fri. 16th Day	We leave SIAN in the morning by train for nearby LOYANG.
Sat. 17th Day	Tour the archaeological museum and the excavations.

June 20, 1979

Dr. Henry Rosovsky
Harvard University
5 University Hall
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Dear Henry:

I caught a glimpse of you at graduation hurrying into the yard with your gown under your arm. We were so busy chauffeuring around Jonathan's three grandparents that I regret we did not have the chance to call and spend any time. The weather gave us all a break. Even though Harvard is anything but a Jewish mother a good time was had by all.

Since we hear what we are prepared to hear, I was fascinated by the German Chancellor who found occasion to criticize specifically only one country - Israel.

We are trying to pull together a number of loose strings having to do with our sabbatical and I wondered if you had heard from the International House in Tokyo. Unfortunately, once we leave the country it becomes a little more complicated to make the necessary arrangements.

I hope this finds you in good health and that you and your family will have a wonderful summer. Adele joins in sending our best.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

June 20, 1979

Mr. Charles J. Bozak
Lindblad Travel, Inc.
133 East 55th Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

Dear Mr. Bozak:

I am grateful for your letter of June 15 and Mrs. Silver and I are pleased with the possibility of going on your Tour LT 7201, Ancient Cities of China, leaving February 21, 1980. I would appreciate, however, two further bits of information before I send in our deposit.

1) Since I will be on sabbatical next year and we will be traveling in Southeast Asia in January and early February, we would want to join the group in Hong Kong and sign up only for the land portion of this trip. Is this possible?

2) We will be leaving this country on October 1, 1979 and will be spending the remainder of 1979 at Oxford and then we will be traveling Egypt, India, Thailand etc. before joining the China trip. Obviously, we will need to have our passports with us. Will this present any unsurmountable difficulty as far as China visas are concerned?

We hope that neither of these questions present insurmountable obstacles because we very much want to join you on your tour. May I hear from you shortly so I can have my reservation in before July 10?

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

VALUED FOR PRINTED OF TRAVEL
TO PRESENT

LINDBLAD TRAVEL, INC.

133 East 55th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 USA

Telephone:
(212) 751-2300

June 26, 1979

Cable: Lindwest
Telex: 234980

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
THE TEMPLE
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, OH 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

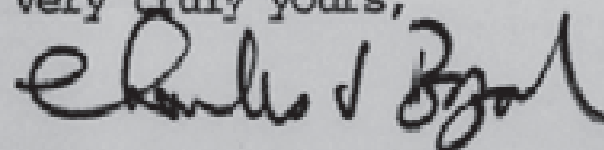
Thank you very much for your letter of June 20 to which I hasten a reply.

You may certainly join the group in Hong Kong. Presumably you would join on the day the group arrives. If you elect to join later you may, but there is no reduction for the unused nights in Hong Kong.

What is most important is that since you will be leaving the US so early and will require your passports, you must secure another which will be good only for travel to the People's Republic of China, so that we have passports to secure your visa. All visas are secured for the entire group at one time.

Looking forward to having you with us, I am,

Very truly yours,



Charles J. Bozak
Divisional Vice President

CJB/aa



THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF JAPAN, Inc.

11-16, ROPPONGI 5-CHOME
MINATO-KU, TOKYO 106
TEL: 470-4611
CABLE: INTERCUL TOKYO

財団法人 国際文化会館
〒106 東京都港区六本木 5-11-16
電話 東京 470-4611

*Could you please
send a copy of this letter
to Rabbi Silver in
Cleveland? MK*

June 26, 1979

GWB
BSD
JBF
MDG
VCJ

REK
ELK
PK
RGL
CFW

JUL 9 1979

Dr. Henry Rosovsky
Office of the Dean
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Harvard University
5 University Hall
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

FOR YOUR COMMENT:
FOR YOUR INFORMATION:
PLS. DRAFT REPLY
PLS. HANDLE

Dear Dr. Rosovsky:

Mr. Matsumoto has asked me to acknowledge your letter of April 30 regarding Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel J. Silver.

It will be an honor and a pleasure to welcome them as House guests (room and board will be provided) in late 1979 or early 1980, and we shall be most happy to provide them whatever assistance they may need during their stay in Japan. Please let us know their travel plans when they become definite.

Sincerely yours,

M. Kato

Mikio Kato
Program Officer

MK:my

July 9, 1979

Mrs Clare Moore
Administrative Secretary
Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies
45 St. Giles
Oxford, OX1 3LP
England

Dear Ms. Moore:

Enclosed please find a check for £500.00 pounds to cover the special costs involved with our visit from early October to mid December. It is our understanding that these run at forty-five pounds per week. We look forward to being with you.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

Encl.

July 20, 1979

Mr. Hiroio Kato, Program Officer
The International House of Japan, Inc.
11-16, Roppongi 5-Chome
Minato-Ku, Tokyo 106
Japan

Dear Mr. Kato:

Dr. Henry Rosovsky was kind enough to forward to me
your letter of June 26 and we look forward to being
with you.

It is now possible for us to be a little more specific
as to the dates of our visit. We should be arriving
in Tokyo on or about the 7th of April and we would be
leaving on the 19th or 20th. I hope these dates are
satisfactory for you.

We are grateful for the honor of your welcome and your
hospitality and we eagerly anticipate our visit.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

July 20, 1979 .

Dr. Henry Rosovsky
Harvard University
5 University Hall
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Dear Henry:

We are very grateful to you for the invitation from Japan to stay at The International House. It is going to be a great help. I am enclosing a copy of my response directly to them. I trust it was alright to do so.

The sabbatical is developing beautifully. I hope everyone stays well and that it all works out. I am enclosing a copy of a piece I did on Jewish Studies at the universities which appeared in Movements and Issues In American Judaism edited by Dr. Bernard Martin. I think you might find it of interest.

With all good wishes from house to house I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

Encl.

Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies

From the Principal

45 ST. GILES
OXFORD
OX1 3LP

Telephone: OXFORD (0865) 511869

Our Ref: 0404

29th July 1977

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
Cleveland,
Ohio 44106,
U.S.A.

Dear Daniel,

Thank you for your letter of July 15th. We shall look forward to your coming in the Fall of 1979. Meanwhile may I thank you most sincerely for the very interesting offprints of your articles which you were kind enough to send me. It is most kind of you to put me on your list, and I look forward to receiving further products of your pen from time to time. Long may they continue!

I have had a long discussion with Carl Voss who is a Visiting Scholar at the Centre this summer. He is a most interesting man. He told me of his meeting with you in Cleveland, and was glad to learn that you too would be coming as a Visiting Scholar.

The other week we had a visit from Rabbi Joe Glaser. I think he was impressed with the Centre, and is anxious to help us in the U.S. I gather that progress is being made with the American affiliate, and I trust that it will not be long before it is in being. It is most important for us.

With every good wish from house to house,

Yours sincerely,



David Patterson

August 1, 1979

Rabbi M. Leigh
Edgware & District Reform Synagogue
118, Stcnegrove, Edgware, HA8 8AB
England

Dear Rabbi Leigh:

Thank you for your kind letter of the 12th of July. I shall be pleased to visit at your synagogue on Sunday, December 2, and to speak as part of your adult education program. I hope the date is an acceptable one to you. Have you any particular theme that you would like me to approach? With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

August 2, 1977

Mr. James M. Reich
2619 Courtland Oval
Cleveland, Ohio 44118

Dear Jim:

I have been invited to be a fellow at the Oxford University Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies for the Fall term of 1979. I am honored by the invitation and would like to take advantage of it by taking a sabbatical leave, my first, that fall and winter. This would be my only sabbatical in twenty-three years of service and will provide a wonderful opportunity to study and write. The teaching requirements at Oxford are minimal - two or three lectures during my stay. The Center provides lodging and library, but no stipend or salary.

I have been asked, informally, to spend some time teaching at the Jerusalem School of the Hebrew Union College and we would probably combine these two assignments with some travel. I would leave after Yom Kippur (Oct. 1, 1979) and return before Passover (March 20, 1980).

I would, of course, see to it that The Temple is fully scheduled and that all responsibilities are assigned. Arrangements will be made for the Sunday pulpit in such a way that there will be no additional burden to the budget.

The Oxford Fellowship is offered to senior scholars in Jewish Studies and I am the first congregational person to be chosen. Needless to say, I am flattered. Moreover, I have come to a point in my career where the chance for a few months of serious study and reflection seems a particularly important prospect which, in the long run, can only benefit me and the congregation.

[Aug 2, 1977]

All of these plans are, of course, dependent upon health, my family and world conditions. I am anticipating two years and much can happen, but a project of this size needs careful planning.

As always,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp



August 3, 1979

Rabbi Nicholas de Lange
University of Cambridge
Faculty of Oriental Studies
Sidgwick Avenue
Cambridge CB3 9DA
England

Dear Rabbi de Lange:

We had some correspondence months ago in regard to my desire to explore English Jewry while I am in residence this Fall at the Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies in Oxford. You were kind enough to suggest that you could arrange for me to visit the Genizah while I was in Cambridge and perhaps talk to some of the students. Months have passed and the trip has begun to fall into place.

Would Wednesday, the 17th of October, be a good day for a visit? If there is a chance to meet with some Jewish Study students they might be interested in an informal session on the place of Jewish Studies in the American University. I was President of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture for almost a decade and have done a good bit of writing in this field.

You are most gracious and I look forward to meeting with you.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Telephone
0223 62253

Sidgwick Avenue
Cambridge
CB3 9DA
10th August, 1979

Dear Rabbi Silver,

Many thanks for your letter of the 3rd August. I note that Wednesday, the 17th of October is a convenient date for you to visit Cambridge, and I shall have a word with my colleague Dr Stefan Reif, who heads the Taylor-Schechter Research Unit, who I am sure will be delighted to show you over the Genizah.

We can certainly try to organise an informal session with the students, but I must warn you that they look like being a mere handful next year, most of them being at a fairly elementary level still. I doubt if the subject you suggest would interest them greatly; a subject on Jewish history or religion would probably be more attractive. But you may prefer simply to come, without feeling obliged to speak. I could arrange for you to meet some of them socially, say over tea in the afternoon.

Yours sincerely,
Richard S. Long.

4:30

Bieten - Buckingham -

August 21, 1979

Balford - Sugar in

Pink back of Faculty

Rabbi Nicholas de Lange
University of Cambridge
Faculty of Oriental Studies
Sidgwick Avenue
Cambridge CB3 9DA
England

Dear Rabbi de Lange:

Thank you for your note of 10 August. I am grateful to you for your willingness to receive us in Cambridge. Adele and I look forward to being with you.

I would be delighted to come and meet rather than to have a formal presentation and tea sounds delightful. Thank you for your consideration.

With all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

LEO BAECK COLLEGE

For the Study of Judaism and the Training of

Rabbis and Teachers

Rabbinic Director: Rabbi A. H. Friedlander PhD., MAHL

33 SEYMOUR PLACE, LONDON W1H 5AP

TELEPHONE 01-262 7586

Rabbi Daniel Silver,
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park,
Cleveland,
Ohio 44106,
USA.

21 August 1979

Dear Danny,

We are all getting ready for your stay here in England. In response to your question, Rabbi Dr. David Goldstein is the Keeper of Judaica at the British Library and he will be delighted to help you in every possible way.

The classes at the Leo Baeck College commence on Monday 8th October. We have tentatively blocked in a period for your teaching on Tuesdays. Would either the morning or the early afternoon be suitable for you to teach a two hour course at the College? Also, could you let us know what you would like to teach. I am simply delighted at the thought that you will be able to share your knowledge with the students for at least one term and would like to let you decide what you would like to do.

It would be helpful for our timetable if you were to reply immediately and give us a title for your lectures, and the most suitable time.

In haste and in friendship,

Warmly,

Susan Lewin

PP Rabbi Dr. Albert H. Friedlander
Rabbinic Director



August 28, 1979

Dr. Albert H. Friedlander
Leo Baeck College
33 Seymour Place
London W1H 5AP
England

Dear Albert:

Thank you for your note of 21 August. I will be happy to undertake a teaching assignment on successive Tuesdays. Early afternoon would be best since it would give me time to come up from Oxford. Incidentally, I presume that the College will defray those nominal expenses.

I would like the course to be billed as a seminar, entitled: Judaism, Heroes and Hero Worship; sub-title, A Case History - Moses.

By way of explanation; the hero presents a major problem of a monotheistic faith whose basic theological affirmation is that God controls history and whose primary ethical requirement is imitatio dei. If God controls history, what is the role of the hero? If God is the model of human behavior, does the quality of a classic hero confuse the picture? Attitudes on these questions have changed over time and to study them is to sense the nature of these cultural transformations.

I would like the group to bring Bibles to the early sessions. Later, I plan to have them read Philo's Life of Moses and a good bit of midrash, probably from Ginsberg's Legends of Jews. I hope this is satisfactory.

Adele joins in sending our love.

. As always,

. Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

University College
Gower Street London WC1E 6BT Eng.

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple,
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106, U.S.A.

28th Aug

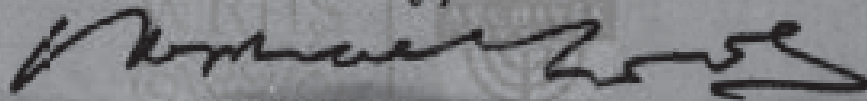
Dear Rabbi Silver,

I understand from Dr Patterson that you will be in Oxford during the coming term, and write to invite you to read a paper to the seminar of the Institute of Jewish Studies which meets here on Wednesdays at ~~5.15~~ 5.15 p.m. The group is a small one of colleagues and others who may be expected to have a reasonably well informed knowledge of Jewish subjects.

I see that you are working on midrashic treatment of Moses, and I would welcome a paper on some aspect of this. Since I have to compile a schedule and time is now getting on, I would be grateful to hear from you as soon as convenient whether you are agreeable to giving this paper. If the answer is yes, I would be grateful if you would tell me of any Wednesdays between 17th Oct. and mid. December that are not possible for you, and would temporarily keep the remainder reserved until I can fix the programme.

There is a small fee available - inflation has I fear rendered it hardly more than a token - and I can reimburse your travelling expenses from Oxford.

Yours sincerely,



Raphael Loewe

Director

30 MONTAGU SQUARE,
LONDON, W.1.
01-935 1202.

29 August 1979

Dear Daniel,

We've been away and so I've only just seen your letter of the 10th. Incidentally, it was sent to the Jewish Chronicle office from which I departed some years ago!

I'm glad the preparations for your sabbatical are going well and Claire and I both much look forward to welcoming you in London soon. Alas, we shan't be here to greet you on your arrival because, on either the 4th or 5th October, we shall be leaving for Birmingham to join Claire's parents on the 50th wedding anniversary. I don't know how long we shall be away, but I doubt if it will be longer than a couple of weeks - long enough though, I'm afraid, ^{not} to be able to listen to either of your speeches in October. But I do hope there will be other opportunities.

The car I had in mind hasn't worked out. An Oxford friend who had two and said he might loan one of them, has taken it into his mind to accept a teaching post in Australia and has left. So I think the best course for you would be to rent one from one of the numerous firms in or near Oxford who do this sort of thing. The business is extremely competitive and it would pay you to shop around. David Patterson would probably have some ideas. Or it may be worthwhile, for a stay of that length to buy one on the basis of a re-sale to the vendor when you're through.

All is well with us and life's varied and interesting. We look forward to telling you all about it and hearing from you both when we meet in London or Oxford.

Love to you all from us both,

Yours,

William

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF JAPAN, INC.

11-16, ROPPONGI 5-CHOME
MINATO-KU, TOKYO 106
TEL: 470-4611
CABLE: INTERCUL TOKYO

財団法人 国際文化会館
〒106 東京都港区六本木 5-11-16
電話 東京 470-4611

*China
Japan*

September 4, 1979

Dr. Daniel Jeremy Silver
Rabbi
The Temple
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Dr. Silver:

Thank you for your letter of July 20 informing us of the dates of your visit to Tokyo next spring. We have tentatively booked a room for you and Mrs. Silver from April 7 to 20. We should appreciate being advised of your travel plans when they become definite. Meanwhile we look forward to welcoming you both in April.

Sincerely yours,

M. Kato

Mikio Kato
Program Officer

MK:my

September 6, 1979

Mr. Raphael Lowe, Director
University College
Gower Street
London WC1E 6BT England

Dear Mr. Lowe:

I would be honored to deliver a paper to the Institute. The best dates for me would be the 5th or 12th of December, short of that the 21st of November. I would be happy to read some of the material I have been working on and would be delighted to get the reactions of such a group.

Yours sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

September 24, 1979

Lindblad Travel, Inc.
8 Wright Street
Westport, CT. 06880

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find final payment for our scheduled Tour
LT 7201 Ancient Cities of China which we are going to meet in
Hong Kong on January 25, 1980. We are leaving on our sabbatical
this coming week and I am enclosing duplicate passports secured
specifically for the China trip. As per our earlier conversation,
the tour leader will bring these passports along and we will pick
them up in Hong Kong.

If there are any questions please communicate with us through my
secretary, Marie Pluth, at the above telephone number and address.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp

Encl.

September 24, 1979

Ms. Judi Harkus
Travel Plans International
1301 West 22nd Street
Oakbrook, Illinois 60521

Dear Ms. Harkus:

Enclosed please find check for the remaining land portion of Tour EC-180A which we will meet January 4, 1980 in Cairo.

We are leaving on our sabbatical this coming week. If there are any questions please correspond with us through my secretary, Marie Pluth, at the above number and address.

Since I did not receive the final invoice before our departure I went by the 1979 cost. If there is a differential I can give the tour leader a check in Cairo or my secretary can mail one from Cleveland.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:mp
Encl.



UNION OF LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE SYNAGOGUES

THE MONTAGU CENTRE, 109 WHITFIELD STREET, LONDON W1P 5RP
Telephone: 01-580 1663/4

PLEASE QUOTE REF

Please reply to:-

69 Hallowell Road,
Northwood, Middlesex.
HA6 1DX

25th September 1979

Rabbi Dr. D. Silver,
Oxford Centre for Post Graduate Hebrew Studies,
45 St. Giles,
Oxford.

Dear Dr. Silver,

My predecessor, David Zucker (now in Birmingham, Alabama), wrote to you on the 3rd January in reply to your letter, and I have seen both letters.

I hope you have arrived in Oxford without trouble, and have a fruitful stay. If I can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

We should like to invite you to attend our Rabbinic Conference meeting on the 11th December 1979 (held at the Montagu Centre, starting at 10.30 a.m.) and should be honoured if you would give a D'va Torah (for up to half-an-hour) at 12.30 and then join us for lunch. We should be happy to pay your travelling expenses.

Yours sincerely,

Rabbi Andrew Goldstein,
Chairman of Rabbinic Conference

Hon. Life President Rabbi Dr Leslie I. Edgar

Vice-Presidents Geoffrey Davis

Chairman Cecil Reese

Rabbi Bernard Hooker

Vice-Chairman David Lipman

Financial Secretary Mrs Greta Hyman

Director and Executive Vice-President

Rabbi Jakob J. Kokotek

Hon. Treasurers Douglas Gluckstein

Organising Secretary Mrs Rosita Rosenberg

Rabbi Sidney Brichto

Edgar Nathan

Malcolm Stowe

Clive Winston