



IN MEMORY OF PROFESSOR IRVING ABELLA, z”l



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York’s Israel & Golda Koschitzky Centre for Jewish Studies is deeply saddened to share news of the passing of our longtime colleague, friend, and inspiration, Irving Abella. His absence leaves an unfillable moral and intellectual hole in Canada, in Canada’s Jewish community, in York’s faculty, Department of History, Centre for Jewish Studies, and—most gapingly—for his friends and family. We send our condolences to the mourners and to all those who lives he touched.

I have the honour and privilege of serving as Professor Abella’s first successor in the J. Richard Shiff Chair for the Study of Canadian Jewry, a position established at York University in 1997. Two years ago, I wrote An Appreciation for Professor Abella on the occasion of his 80th birthday (<https://www.thej.ca/2020/07/12/irving-abella-at-eighty-an-appreciation/>). They were words sweet to share in July 2020; I’m sharing them today, slightly rewritten, with distinct bittersweetness. Professor Emeritus Irving Abella, the historian, writer, teacher, and leader who served at an impressive array of both Jewish and academic organizations, died July 3 at age 82.

When he was made a member of the Order of Canada in 1993, the Government noted: “His writings and lectures have helped us to appreciate the rich and diverse roots of our country and broadened our understanding of the contributions generations of immigrants have made to Canada.” He was elected as a Fellow to the Royal Society of Canada the following year and was recognized

with both a Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee Metal in 2002 and with a Louis Rosenberg Distinguished Service Award by the Association for Canadian Jewish Studies in 2006.

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About Us

The Association for Canadian Jewish Studies was founded in 1976 as the Canadian Jewish Historical Society. Its goal is to encourage scholarly research on Canadian Jewish history, life and culture through academic disciplines.

It is a national association with headquarters in Montreal and is affiliated with historical organizations and institutions throughout Canada.

This newsletter is written for organizations and individuals with a particular interest in Canadian Jewish studies.

Comments, news, announcements and reviews can be emailed to Adara Goldberg at adaragoldberg@gmail.com.

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À propos de nous

L'association d'études juives canadiennes fut créée en 1976 sous le titre de Société d'histoire juive canadienne. Son mandat est d'encourager la recherche sur l'histoire, la vie et la culture juive canadienne par une approche pluridisciplinaire.

Il s'agit d'une association nationale dont les quartiers généraux situés à Montréal assurent le contact avec différentes sociétés d'histoires et organisations à l'échelle du pays.

Ce bulletin est dirigé à l'endroit de tout individu ou organisation manifestant un intérêt pour les études juives canadiennes.

Nous vous invitons à nous faire parvenir vos commentaires, des nouvelles d'intérêt ou des comptes-rendus à adaragoldberg@gmail.com.

Le site web de l'AÉJC:
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NOTICE TO MEMBERS / AVIS AUX MEMBRES

All membership renewals to the Association can now be made online using Paypal. Simply go to www.acjs-aejc.ca to renew. Also, if you have a change of address, email or phone number, please let us know by emailing the secretary at acjssecretary@gmail.com.

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President's Message



Dear Friends,

A belated Shana Tovah to all! I hope that your new year has begun sweetly.

After three years resident in the United States, I write this message having at last moved back to Canada to take up my new position in the Jewish Studies program at Huron at Western in London, Ontario. I can honestly say that it has been wonderful to be welcomed by so many colleagues and friends as I discover anew another Canadian community. I have also been able to witness firsthand how our Jewish communities and their members are sometimes very similar and sometimes very different. Some communities, for instance, are large enough to be blessed with numerous congregations, while others may be so small they struggle to make minyan. Some might speak French, while others might speak English, (or Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, or perhaps some other language altogether). Some communities and their congregants follow each and every holiday and commandment, while others interpret these holidays more...creatively. Some have a rich heritage from which to draw while others look to create anew a community to attract newer members.

Regardless of their composition, each and every Jewish community across Canada possesses its own unique flavour and helps constitute the richness of Canadian Jewry. Our hope is that over the coming year the Association for Canadian Jewish Studies will help enrich this landscape, planting new seeds where there might have been few, or making certain that the richer old growth continues to thrive.

It is truly sobering to reflect that after three years as ACJS president I have yet to convene a single in-person conference! I need not remind you of the many challenges we have faced over the past three years, but we are laying the plans to meet together at long last. Given that we are coming together in person after a painfully long pause, we thought that "Reunions" would be an apt theme for the 2023 ACJS Conference. From May 29 to May 31 2023, we will gather as in years past to share our ideas with our friends and colleagues from across the country. And rest assured that when we *do*, we will get a new opportunity to revisit the wondrous diversity of this thing we call Canadian Jewry. I hope to see you all there!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'H. Tesler-Mabé', written over a faint, light-colored background.

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Message du président



Chers ami.es,

Un Shana Tovah tardif à tous ! J'espère que votre nouvelle année a commencé en douceur.

Après avoir résidé pendant trois ans aux États-Unis, j'écris ce message étant enfin revenu au Canada pour entreprendre mon nouveau poste au sein du programme d'études juives de Huron à l'université Western en Ontario. Je peux honnêtement dire qu'il a été merveilleux d'être accueilli par mes nombreux collègues et amis alors que je découvrais une nouvelle communauté au Canada. J'ai également pu constater de visu que nos communautés juives et leurs membres sont parfois très semblables et parfois très différents. Certaines communautés, par exemple, sont assez grandes pour avoir la chance de rassembler de nombreuses congrégations, tandis que d'autres sont si petites qu'elles ont du mal à former un minyan. Certaines parlent le français, d'autres l'anglais (ou l'hébreu, le yiddish, le ladino, voire une autre langue). Certaines communautés et leurs fidèles suivent chaque fête et chaque commandement, tandis que d'autres interprètent ces fêtes de manière plus... créative. Certaines ont un riche héritage dans lequel elles peuvent puiser, tandis que d'autres cherchent à créer une nouvelle communauté pour attirer de nouveaux membres.

Quelle que soit leur composition, toutes les communautés juives du Canada possèdent leur propre saveur et contribuent à la richesse du judaïsme canadien. Nous espérons qu'au cours de l'année à venir, l'Association d'études juives canadiennes contribuera à enrichir ce paysage, en plantant de nouvelles graines là où il y en avait peu, ou en s'assurant que les pousses plus anciennes continuent de prospérer.

Il est vraiment dégrisant de constater qu'après trois ans à la présidence de l'ACJS, je n'ai pas encore organisé une seule conférence en personne ! Nul besoin de vous rappeler les nombreux défis auxquels nous avons été confrontés au cours des trois dernières années, mais nous préparons les plans pour nous enfin réunir en présentiel. Étant donné que nous nous réunissons en personne après une pause douloureusement longue, nous avons pensé que le thème des «Retrouvailles» serait approprié pour la conférence de l'AÉJC 2023. Du 29 au 31 mai 2023, nous nous réunirons comme par le passé pour partager nos idées avec nos amis et collègues de tout le pays. Et soyez assurés qu'à cette occasion, nous aurons une nouvelle opportunité de revisiter la merveilleuse diversité de cette chose que nous appelons le judaïsme canadien. J'espère vous y voir tous !

Sincèrement,

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- Jewish Parts Unknown I : Film Screening and Workshop, “Periphery”: No Silence on Race
- Jewish Parts Unknown II : Discoveries & Returns
- Jewish Parts Unknown III : Jewish &...
- Jewish Parts Unknown IV : Intra-Jewish Diversity at York University
- Sense & Sound @ York University I: Jaffa Road
- Sense & Sound @ York University II: Immigrant Waves
- Sense & Sound @ York University III: Noam Lemish Quintet
- Canadian Jewish Literary Awards
- The Making and Unmaking of Russian Jewry: The Wolinsky Lectures



HEAR OUR VOICES ÉCOUTEZ NOS VOIX!

We invite the community to join us for the virtual launch of the **“Hear Our Voices: Survivors Share their Stories of Trauma and Hate”** project on November 24, 2022, at 7:00 pm EST.

Hear Our Voices is a bilingual online course that foregrounds the voices of Holocaust survivors to educate students about the Holocaust and antisemitism. This launch will inform educators about the free bilingual resources that they can use in their own teaching, choosing from five thematic modules (Oral History, Antisemitism and Racism, Religion and Culture, Gender and Sexuality and Memory.) Produced by a team of Canadian researchers at Carleton University, resources include new oral histories, archival interviews, original mini-lectures, guest lectures by international scholars, digitized maps, timelines and interactive content, scholarly readings, archival documents, photographs and film.

Please find below the project trailer and the completed project.

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FR: [https://mediaspace.carleton.ca/media/2022_HOV_Module%200 Introduction Trailer FR/1_v6539gov](https://mediaspace.carleton.ca/media/2022_HOV_Module%200%20Introduction%20Trailer%20FR/1_v6539gov)

English: <https://ecampusontario.pressbooks.pub/hearourvoices/>

French: <https://ecampusontario.pressbooks.pub/ecouteznosvoix/>

We hope to see you there. To receive the Zoom link please let us know at Registration.Jewish.Studies@carleton.ca.



Shira Tzefonit
Northern Poetry
Chapter 2 *שירה צפונית*

To register: <https://tinyurl.com/2wjfm44> or limmudottawa.ca
Sunday June 12, 2022 2:00 PM ET | 9:00 PM IST

Our popular online literary anthology featuring Jewish Canadian poetry. Seymour Mayne hosts two Canadian poets, Ricky Friesem and Morty Schiff, whose professional pursuits have led them to Rehovot and New Jersey. The poets will read from their recent collections and engage in dialogue with the host and members of the audience who may have questions for the authors.



Ricky Rapoport Friesem is a Canadian by birth, an Israeli by choice, and a writer by destiny. In 1972 she and her family moved to Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science where she headed the PR Department for 25 years. Ricky has published six collections of poetry in English, including *Laissez-Passer: Poems 2001-2009* and *Word Sonnets* for *Corona Times*, and two in Hebrew, *Mekurkaat* and *Miklat*. Her work has appeared in numerous publications and received a number of international awards.



Morty Schiff taught Mathematics and Creative Writing over many years at The College of Staten Island (CUNY), and squeezed in writing poems when the spirit spoke. He's lived in, and has been nurtured by, Montreal where he was born; Paris; New York; and Metuchen, New Jersey, where he presently resides with his wife and daughters. He was included in Raymond Souster's anthology of mid-century, *Poets 56: Ten Younger English Canadians*. His selected poems, *A Taste*, was published in 2013.



Seymour Mayne is the author, editor, or translator of more than seventy books. His latest collections include *Cusp: Word Sonnets* (Ronald P. Frye & Co., 2014) the personal anthology, *In Your Words: Translations from the Yiddish and the Hebrew* (Ronald P. Frye & Co., 2017), and *Le chant de Moïse (Mémoire d'ancienier, 2018)*, a bilingual English-French selection of biblical poems. His most recent is a book-length offering of new work, *Perfume: Poems and Word Sonnets* (Ronald P. Frye & Co., 2020). He is Professor Emeritus at the University of Ottawa.

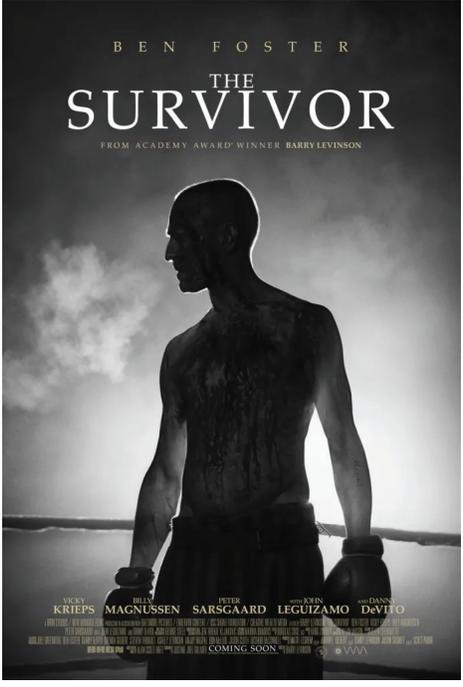
Vered Jewish Canadian Studies Program,
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This online event may be accessed at www.limmudottawa.ca, where it is archived with Shira Tzefonit Chapter 1 and Seymour Mayne's webinar on the Jewish poems of the late Jewish Canadian poet Irving Layton.

The next event online will be a commemorative program on A. M. Klein, whose 50th yahrzeit (anniversary of his death) occurred this past August. □



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A HOLOCAUST AWARENESS PROGRAM

IN RECOGNITION OF INTERNATIONAL HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18TH 2023
RECEPTION: 6:30 PM
PROGRAM: 7:00 - 9:30 PM

**Frank Holmes Centre for Leadership,
 Ethics and Entrepreneurship - Theatre,
 Huron University, 1349 Western Rd. London Ontario**

Free Event, Free Parking in the Huron Permit Lot





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JOIN US FOR 2022 HOLOCAUST EDUCATION MONTH ALL EVENTS ARE VIRTUAL, AND REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

**November 10, Holocaust Education Month 2022 Launch
Event with Dr. Wendy Lower, 7:00 pm**

**The Ravine: A Family, A Photograph, A Holocaust
Massacre Revealed**

Registration Link: <https://sidepony.ca/ches-november-10>

The virtual Launch Event for Holocaust Education Month 2022 will commemorate Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass, which marked the violent turning point in state-sponsored attacks on the Jews of Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. The event will feature the distinguished and award-winning Holocaust historian Dr. Wendy Lower. She will discuss the research that led to her latest book, *The Ravine: A Family, A Photograph, A Holocaust Massacre Revealed*. By investigating a single photograph taken in Miropol, Ukraine, in 1941, Dr. Lower unveils the networks of complicity that made the Holocaust possible.

An overview of Ukraine and the Shoah will be delivered by Professor Jan Grabowski, history professor at the University of Ottawa.

**November 13, A Virtual Descendants Event with Dr.
Debórah Dwork and Rachel Cerrotti, 2:00 pm**

Inspired by Correspondence – Letters that Survived

Registration Link: <https://sidepony.ca/ches-november-13>

Renowned Holocaust historian and author Dr. Debórah Dwork and Rachael Cerrotti, an author, educator, documentary

producer and storyteller, will shed light on correspondence from the difficult time of the Shoah.

Dr. Dwork's presentation, "Holding on Through Letters: Jewish Families During the Holocaust," will examine how Jewish families in Nazi-occupied Europe tried to hold onto one another through letters written under wartime conditions. Rachael Cerrotti will share her grandmother's Holocaust survival story as presented in her critically acclaimed podcast, "We Share the Same Sky," the first-ever narrative podcast based on a Holocaust survivor's testimony.

**November 17, Free Virtual Teachers' Workshop, 5:00 pm–
6:30 pm**

**Creating Safe Spaces: Navigating the Language of
Antisemitism and Hate**

Registration Link: <https://sidepony.ca/ches-november-17>

The Centre for Holocaust Education and Scholarship (CHES) will host its annual teachers' workshop for educators in all Ottawa school boards and throughout Ontario free of charge. Back by popular demand, Avi Posen of "Unpacked for Educators" will host and facilitate the workshop, which will examine the facts and language of antisemitism and suggest ways for teachers to recognize discrimination. It will touch on strategies to diffuse situations of escalation and provide tools for engaging in difficult conversations in the classroom and with colleagues. Creating safe spaces is CHES's goal for all students. For the outline of the workshop click on link above.

SAVE THE DATE / HOLOCAUST EDUCATION MONTH 2022 CHES VIRTUAL EVENTS NOVEMBER 10, 13 and 17



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Dr. Wendy Lower, 7:00 pm
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ON THE *Bookshelf*  SUR *les rayons*

For an ongoing list of ACJS members' publications, please visit the website at <http://acjs-aejc.ca/our-members-publications/>.

LEN BENNETT

Len Bennet. *Unfinished Work: Letters in Defense of Israel, the Jewish People and the Truth.* 2019.

Len Bennett is passionate about Israel and all societies striving to be liberal democracies. He hates bullies like the United Nations. He is also a news junkie and follows unfolding political and cultural stories all over the world, then shares his thoughts with editors at relevant media everywhere. And the editors have listened. What emerges is a deep understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict from 1988 to present day. The book is a 30-year retrospective.

Bennett has written more than 8000 letters, primarily covering human rights and the Arab-Israeli conflict. Of these, 500 were published in newspapers around the world. *Unfinished Work* contains 225 of his printed letters.

RANDALL F. SCHNOOR

Robert Brym and **Randal F. Schnoor**, (Eds.). *The Ever-Dying People? Canada's Jews in Comparative Perspective.* University of Toronto Press. (Forthcoming in 2023.)

Schnoor, Randal F. "The Centrality of Jewish Education in Canada" in Robert Brym and Randal F. Schnoor's (eds.)

The Ever-Dying People? Canada's Jews in Comparative Perspective. (University of Toronto Press) p.44-54. (Forthcoming in 2023.)

Zoryan Institute: Dispersion Podcast. Interviewed about Jewish Diaspora identity, August 29, 2022.

Canadian Jewish News: Bonjour Chai Podcast. Interviewed about Jewish education, September 2, 2021.

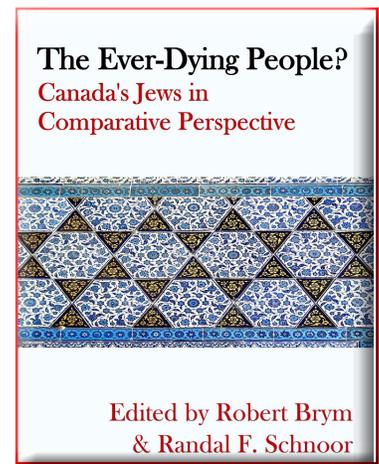
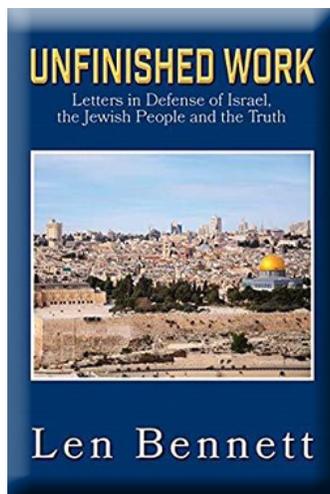
University of British Columbia, Faculty of Education. Invited expert video-interviewed on topic of "Understanding Antisemitism" for Anti-Racism Education curriculum. June 18, 2021.

Global News. Interviewed and quoted in "Jewish communities on edge amid 'troubling rise' of anti-Semitism in Canada" (Emerald Bensedoun), May 25 2021.

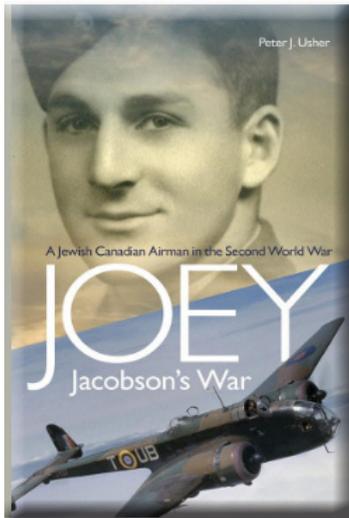
PETER J. USHER

Peter J. Usher. *Joey Jacobson's War: A Jewish Canadian Airman in the Second World War* (Wilfrid Laurier University Press). Audiobook. 2022.

My book, *Joey Jacobson's War: A Jewish Canadian Airman in the Second World War* (Wilfrid Laurier University Press), has



just been released as an audiobook. It is read by Canadian actor Braden Wright (www.bradenwright.com). I am happy to say that his reading brings a new appreciation and a new



dimension to the story, and I am glad to recommend it.

The audio-book can be purchased through: audiobooks.com; audible.ca; and kobo.com.

EVENTS AND ARTICLES

DAVID S. KOFFMAN

David S. Koffman, J. Richard Shiff Chair for the Study of Canadian Jewry

«Diaspora, Democracy & Religion in Israel,» with Donniel Hartman (Shalom Hartman Institute), and Yael Splansky (Holy Blossom Temple). November 2022



“Celebrating Jewish Canadian History: Canadian Jewish Medical History,” Canadian Race Relations Foundation & Blankenstein Ontario Jewish Archives. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hmSMDYGuAw0>

“Celebrating Jewish Canadian History: The Story of Sammy Luftspring,” Canadian Race Relations Foundation & The

Blankenstein Ontario Jewish Archives. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dDNsn_sj1_Q

David S. Koffman, “On the Importance of Basement Archives for Canadian Jewish Studies,” *Canadian Jewish Studies Études juives canadiennes*. Vol. 33, spring 2022: 148-152.

SEYMOUR MAYNE

“The Word Sonnet: A Distillation

A Conversation between Author Seymour Mayne and Editor and Translator María Laura Sporturno”

Seymour Mayne published an interview article setting out the background and poetics of the word sonnet, the new sub-genre for which he is recognized as the leading international

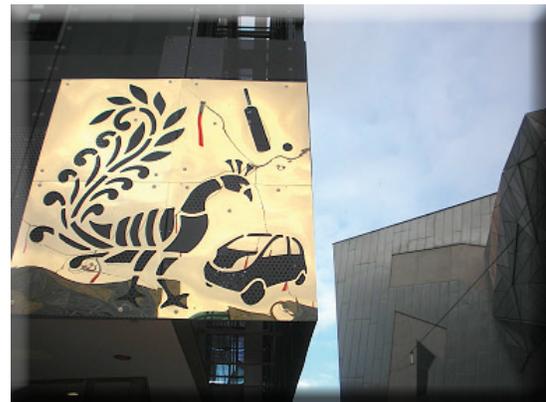


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practitioner and innovator.

In a dialogue with his Argentinean editor and chief translator Prof. Mayne presents the history and characteristics of the word sonnet. The article also includes a selection of word sonnets given in various languages rendered by his translators. The word sonnets appended are in the original English, and also French, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, Turkish, and Russian versions.

(The publication date given is December 31 but the issue was delayed and was uploaded only recently.)

The article may be accessed in the latest issue of *Tusaaji: A Translation Review*, a Glendon College, York University publication: <https://tusaaji.journals.yorku.ca/index.php/tusaaji/article/view/40425/36627>

Note the selection of word sonnets in translation included at the end of the interview article itself. □

Transcendent Transnationalism? Jewish History and Heritage Across Time and Space

*Call for Contributions to Volume 8 of the Yearbook of Transnational History
(to be published with Fairleigh Dickinson University Press/Rowman & Littlefield
in spring 2025)*

*Hernan Tesler-Mabé (Huron at Western)
& Shelley-Anne Peleg (University of Haifa, Israel)*

Although originated thousands of years ago from historical Israel and Judah, the Jewish people today are an ethnoreligious group and a nation that transcends physical borders and is spread throughout the world. Connected by faith, ethnicity, and culture, Jews possess a unique collective identity. The Jewish peoples are a universal phenomenon with a distinct story of multiculturalism, diversity, and constant renewal.

Jewish history and heritage can be found in tangible places and objects as well as intangible heritage such as shared practices, common themes, materials, and ideas. Jewish history and heritage manifest themselves in different ways, crossing over time spans and bearing numerous tangible and intangible connections. Jewish history and heritage are often not limited by national borders and, like the people they represent, connected as a Diaspora.

Crossing over time and borders, Jewish history and heritage include themes that appear and disappear, layers of rituals and a combination of identities. They suggest changes over time and space. Therefore, Jewish history and heritage suggest a discussion unbounded by national concepts and theories crossing over time and spatial boundaries.

This means that instead of dealing with a particular issue of a given nation, experts in the field of Jewish studies are encouraged and obliged to engage in international debates and discussions that address understanding this heritage and these ideas. These frameworks focus on vast and various aspects.

The objective of this volume is to discuss these issues through case studies and original research of Jewish issues from around the world, from various cultural and geographic settings. We welcome articles from academics, professionals, and advanced graduate students based upon a broad range of Jewish studies approaches. Topics might relate to one of the following topics:

1. Conflicts or connections between Jewish monuments and sub features of Jewish history and heritage with local cultures and sites over the globe (e.g., the influences of specific Jewish features and characteristics and local cultures as manifested in art and architecture)
2. Layers of Jewish history and heritage across time – changes and preserved Jewish features (e.g., development of symbols and structures)
3. Common intangible rituals versus unorthodox traditions (e.g., practice & living heritage, different interpretations ...)
4. How do “others” view Jewish history and heritage (e.g., antisemitism and responses to antisemitism, Judaism as a culture in the diaspora and in Israel)
5. Travels of Jewish history and heritage (e.g., Judaism moving with immigrants from one country to another, from Israel to the Diaspora and from the Diaspora to Israel).
6. Historiographical engagements
7. Recent academic trends (e.g., decolonizing the Bible, colonial histories, land and resources)

Interested contributors should submit a 250-500 word proposal abstract along with a short CV (2 pages maximum) by March 15, 2023, to Shelley-Anne Peleg (shelleypeleg@gmail.com) and Hernan Tesler-Mabé ([hteslerm@huron.uwo.ca](mailto:hsteslerm@huron.uwo.ca)) with the subject line “Transcendent Transnationalism? Jewish History and Heritage Across Time and Space.” Decisions on paper proposals will be made by April 15, 2023. Full papers (including Chicago style citations – endnotes and bibliography) should be between 5,000 to 10,000 words in length using American spelling, grammar, and punctuation conventions. Non-native English speakers should have their papers reviewed and edited by an English speaker prior to submission. Final paper drafts are due October 1, 2023. □



Association for Canadian Jewish Studies Association d'études juives canadiennes

Association for Canadian Jewish Studies Conference: “Reunions” York University, May 29-31, 2023 *Call for Papers*

The Association for Canadian Jewish Studies is pleased to announce its 2023 annual national conference taking place at York University, **Monday to Wednesday**, May 29-31, 2023, in association with the Vered Jewish Canadian Studies Program at the University of Ottawa, the Concordia Institute for Canadian Jewish Studies, the Israel and Golda Koschitzky Centre for Jewish Studies at York University, and the Jewish Studies Program at Huron at Western. We are so excited to meet in person again. **Please note the days of the conference, which are different from our usual Sunday to Tuesday schedule.** Due to the timing of Shavuot (Thursday to Saturday) and our desire to join Congress this year, observant members of the ACJS would not have enough travel time to make a Sunday morning start.

Given the fact that we are coming together in person after a painfully long pause, we thought that “Reunions” would be an apt topic for the conference. The word has a number of potential applications: family members reuniting after time on opposite ends of the ocean; old friends meeting at the *landsmannschaften*, a gala to mark an important anniversary; or a scholarly conference after a pandemic, among many others. As always, though, **we welcome and encourage submissions in English and French on any topic relating to Canada’s Jews.**

Individuals are invited to submit proposals for paper presentations 20 minutes in length. All submissions must include (1) an abstract of 250-400 words formulated to clearly and concisely state the main argument of the scholarly paper and indicate how it will contribute to existing scholarship in the field of Canadian Jewish Studies, including a short bibliography of relevant sources; (2) a biography of 50-75 words.

Please submit your proposal by email, as a .doc or .rtf attachment, to the ACJS Conference Chair, Jesse Toufexis (jtouf007@uottawa.ca). Because proposals undergo blind review, please do not include any personal, identifiable information in your proposal attachment. Instead, please indicate your name, affiliation, address, telephone number, and email address in the body of the email.

Paper proposals are due on **January 19, 2023**. After an anonymous peer-review process, presenters will be contacted by February 24.

All presenters must be paid members of the ACJS for the year of the conference (2023) at the time that proposals are submitted. Membership information for the ACJS can be found on our website: <http://acjs-aejc.ca/membership>. Please attach the receipt from your 2023 membership to your proposal.

We are proud to announce that a generous donation in memory of Robert L. Kemeny will provide scholarships to full-time student presenters at the 2023 ACJS Conference at York. Applications for financial support, which will be sent to eligible presenters along with the notice of acceptance of their paper proposal, will be due on March 3, with results communicated by March 24.

The best student paper presented at the conference will be given the Marcia Koven Award, which is accompanied by a cash prize. The award is granted based on the scholarly quality of the paper and its contribution to the field of Canadian Jewish studies. □



Association for Canadian Jewish Studies Association d'études juives canadiennes

Conférence annuelle de l'AEJC : « Réunions » Université York, 29-31 mai 2023 *Appel à communications*

L'Association d'études juives canadiennes est heureuse d'annoncer sa conférence nationale annuelle 2023 qui se tiendra à L'Université York **du lundi au mercredi**, 29 au 31 mai 2023, en partenariat avec le programme d'études juives canadiennes Vered de l'Université d'Ottawa, l'Institut d'études juives canadiennes de l'Université Concordia, le Israël and Golda Koschitzky Centre for Jewish Studies de l'Université York, et le Jewish Studies Program à Huron de l'Université Western. **Veuillez noter les jours de la conférence, qui sont différents de notre horaire habituel du dimanche au mardi.** En raison de la date de Chavouot (du jeudi au samedi) et de notre désir de faire partie du Congrès des sciences humaines cette année, les membres pratiquants de l'aejc n'auraient pas assez de temps de déplacement pour commencer le dimanche matin.

Étant donné que nous nous réunissons après une longue pause douloureuse, nous avons pensé que les « réunions » seraient un sujet approprié pour la conférence. Ce terme a un certain nombre d'applications potentielles : les membres de la famille se réunissant après un certain temps aux extrémités opposées de l'océan ; de vieux amis se réunissant au *landsmannschaften*, un gala pour marquer un anniversaire important ; ou une conférence savante après une pandémie, parmi tant d'autres. **Nous accueillons et encourageons les soumissions en anglais et en français sur tout sujet lié à l'expérience juive canadienne.**

Les chercheuses et chercheurs sont invité.e.s à soumettre des propositions de présentations d'une durée de 20 minutes. Toutes les soumissions doivent inclure (1) un résumé de 250 à 400 mots formulés de manière à énoncer clairement l'argument principal de la communication et la manière dont il contribuera à la recherche existante dans le domaine des études juives canadiennes, ainsi qu'une brève bibliographie des sources pertinentes et; (2) une biographie de 50 à 75 mots.

Veuillez soumettre votre proposition par courriel, jointe en fichier .doc ou .rtf, au président du comité organisateur de la conférence de l'AEJC, Jesse Toufexis (jtouf007@uottawa.ca). Puisque les propositions sont soumises à une procédure d'évaluation à l'aveugle par des pairs, nous vous prions de ne pas y inclure d'informations personnelles nous permettant de vous identifier. À la place, veuillez indiquer votre nom, affiliation, adresse, numéro de téléphone et adresse courriel dans le corps de votre courriel.

Les propositions d'articles doivent être soumises au plus tard **le 19 janvier 2023**. Après un processus d'évaluation par les pairs, les présentateurs.trices seront contacté.e.s avant le 24 février.

Tous les candidat.e.s doivent être membres de l'AEJC pour l'année de la conférence (2023) au moment de la soumission de leurs propositions, faute de quoi celles-ci ne seront pas évaluées. Des informations sur les modalités d'inscription à l'AEJC sont disponibles sur notre page web : <http://acjs-aejc.ca/membership>. Veuillez joindre le reçu de votre adhésion 2023 à votre proposition.

Nous sommes fiers d'annoncer qu'un don généreux à la mémoire de Robert L. Kemeny offrira des bourses à nos présentateur.e.s étudiant.e.s à temps plein lors de la conférence ACJS 2023 à York. Les demandes d'appui financier, qui seront acheminé.e.s aux candidat.e.s éligibles dont les propositions auront été retenues, doivent nous être renvoyées au plus tard le 3 mars 2023 et feront l'objet d'une réponse au plus tard le 24 mars 2023.

La meilleure présentation faite par un.e étudiant.e sera soulignée par la remise du prix Marcia Koven, qui est accompagné d'une récompense en argent. La ou le lauréat.e sera sélectionné.e en fonction de la qualité de sa recherche et de sa contribution au champ des études juives canadiennes.



MINUTES OF THE 2022 ACJS OPEN BOARD & ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

8:30 am - 10:30 am Monday May 30 (via Zoom)

In attendance: Hernan Tesler-Mabé (President), Derin Akkaya, Christine Barrass, Emily Belmonte, Miriam Borden, Noe Bourdeau, Deirdre Butler, Margo Cates, Jason Chalmers, Stephanie Corazza, Miranda Crowdus, Theodora Draper, Valentina Gaddi, Adara Goldberg, Megan Hollinger, Bernard Katz, David Koffman, Simon-Pierre Lacasse, Susan Landau-Chark, Ilana Mansharov, Rebecca Margolis, Janice Rosen, Ella Shwartz, Jonathan Slater, Alex Stankovich, Elizabeth Stein, Barry Stiefel, Jesse Toufexis, Natalia Vesselova, Cassie Wein (Monda Halpert, Ilana Mansharov, Jessica Roda)

1. Call to Order and Approval of 2021 AGM Minutes (see Bulletin)

The meeting was called to order at: 8:33 am by Hernan Tesler-Mabé.

On a motion by Megan Hollinger, seconded by Natalia Vesselova, the 2021 AGM minutes were approved.

2. Annual Report

a. Presidents Report: Tesler-Mabé

- i. Thank everyone for work and devotion to ACJS and Jewish Cad Studies
- ii. Strange year of start/stop, thrown into a loop and off but we have prevailed
- iii. Persisted in work throughout
- iv. Means the last truly virtual conference for the time being
- v. Limited in activities this year, as we tried to figure it out
- vi. Lucky to have many colleagues take up initiative: David Koffman and Simon Pierre Lacasse in their journal creation and received grant, Adara Goldberg with the Bulletins journal, Megan Hollinger as membership chair and treasurer, and many other people
- vii. And, a call to arms, the ACJS is ours

and ours today, tomorrow and year round, take the initiative and it is a collective effort of volunteers and passionate people. Don't hesitate to reach out with ideas or try them yourself, bring it to programming chair or graduate students, engagement chair, etc.

- viii. Foregrounding all ties with Australian colleagues
- ix. Membership numbers are holding firm if not improving, great news
- x. Reflect on the following: Inflection point for the ACJS
- xi. We need to continue to reflect at the macro level what our discipline looks like, our field is evolving more broadly and making connections, we will also be renewing discussion with colleagues across Canada on how to conceive Jewish studies in Canada, how to confront issues such as Antisemitism on campus, things that we as scholars are mindful of. Important to continue to attract students to the field and ACJS
- xii. When we look at the ACJS bylaws, we can recognize that in some important respects we are a child of the Cad Jewish Congress, which is no longer here, we must continue to evolve and consider previously

ignored bylaws, to either follow them better OR rewrite/phase them out

- xiii. Hopefully moving our offices to Ontario this year, amend bylaws to do so and we also have support, Huron College for the next year at least
- xiv. How to make it more nimble for our day? Minutia of how to deal with chats, we might eradicate the check-receiving altogether in favor of paypal.
- xv. The idea of continuing to pull in more regions (Marcia Koven Student Award, etc., to help broaden network) (Maritimes and the West)
- xvi. Questions on the Presidents report: None

President's' Report by Hernan Tesler-Mabé

"Let me begin by thanking everyone for their work and d

evotion to the ACJS over the past year. This past year has been a strange start-stop kind of year as we (hopefully) see COVID transform from pandemic to endemic. You have persisted in your work throughout, not only with the ACJS but also in your commitment to the field of Canadian Jewish studies.

Thankyou!

Our hope is also that this will be our final exclusively online conference, so ably organized by our Conference Chair Jesse Toufexis.

Given the aforementioned strangeness over the past year, we have been a bit more limited in our activities. Nevertheless, over the past year we have been lucky to have many of our colleagues take up/ flesh out initiatives:

- David Koffman and Simon-Pierre Lacasse who worked tirelessly on the journal - Adara Goldberg (w/ Shirley Brodt) continue to produce a magnificent journal - Valentina Gaddi and Alexandra Stankovich who in their collectif judeites series helped bring the work of graduate students to our attention - and Megan Hollinger who has worked diligently and tirelessly as our Membership Chair and Treasurer, helping us resolve many of the banking difficulties we were facing when she took over... - as well as all the many of you have faced this year with great courage and devotion to our field We have maintained our connections with new colleagues, whether in Australia (conference panel) and we are delighted that our colleagues from LAJSA are drawing nearer (Contemporary Jewry issue, forthcoming volume on Canada-Argentina in comparison, as well as shared research) Our membership numbers are holding firm(ish) despite this year as our Membership Chair Megan Hollinger will share. - Last year I said we were at an inflection point. I believe we still are, and we should continue to think of how to best position ACJS for years to come. Obviously, we cannot answer all of these needs right now but should begin to think of how to do some new things:

a. to continue to reflect (at macro level) what future of our discipline will look like

- our field is evolving along with others and we must continue to reflect on this
- i.e. connections with others around

the globe... - we will in coming weeks renewing our discussion with CSJS colleagues about how to conceive of Jewish Studies in Canada, confront antisemitism on campuses, etc. **

I remain convinced that we must continue to focus on attracting students to field and ACJS (hope Alex and Valentina will do this but we must all work to encourage this...) *** Is ACJS structure a legacy of our ties to Congress and should it change?

b. moving ACJS offices to Ontario

- I will be moving our operations to Ontario if we have your support and we will be following up with this initiative by way of a motion to make a change to our by-laws

- As I am taking up a new position at Huron, it might make sense for me to bring the ACJS with me there, at least initially and then reconsider whether it should remain there or move elsewhere
- in past, we have considered a rotating office structure, moving w/ presidency, but doing so might be complicated unless we remain in one province

c. Make changes to make ACJS more nimble and better reflect world we live in - financial changes – should we for instance forego mailed cheques and limit all membership renewals to Paypal? - virtual engagement: we need a way to update our website, to include social media - and we should explore the role of social media and outreach more generally. Facebook certainly makes sense, but how much should we focus on others?

d. Continue to pull in more regions - longstanding matter: make sure that ACJS is not too geographically focussed

- Maritimes and Western Canada must be represented - conferences in Golden Triangle only?

e. Bylaws horribly outdated (i.e. relationship to CJC!) - "All terms of office on the Executive Committee are for one year only. No one shall serve more than three consecutive terms on the Executive Committee except through a special two-thirds majority of the votes cast at the annual meeting." - Am I therefore in my last year as president?

Next year will be a period of transition as we return ever more to in person work. For me I am also taking up a new position at Huron and will try to do this as much as I am able to over next year. I thank you all once again and look forward to working with you as the ACJS continues to thrive and grow in the years to come."

On a motion by David Koffman, seconded by Janice, the report was approved.

b. Vice President's Report: Simon-Pierre Lacasse

- i. Reaffirm support for Tesler-Mabé and support
- ii. Stepping down as vice president to concentrate on family and work as managing editor of ACJS, etc.
- iii. Passing torch to Jesse Toufexis for him to take over as Vice-President
- iv. Hurdles are being passed at the moment, including registrations and movement of documentations
- v. Comments/Questions:
 1. Janice Rosen: Papers of the association should join the archives they're at if they are not being used, bear in mind
 - Response: All will be kept and looked over
 2. David Koffman: We should have meetings with past presidents to see if any documents are left over
 3. Bernard Katz: Follow up to what Simone Pierre said, because the ACJS is legally registered as a charitable organization, there will need to be some work with Revenue Canada

to indicate change of address, very very important, don't want to lose charitable status, not much money but having the status opens means to other kinds of things that would not be accessible otherwise

- Response: Will be looked over later
- How to position oneself and what needs to be altered overtime

4. Word of thank you for years of service

Report by Vice-President Simon-Pierre Lacasse

"Dear colleagues,

I feel proud of everything that we have accomplished this year, and ever since I began my involvement with the association 8 years ago. We have put together a full conference program for the third year, and released two full volumes of Canadian Jewish Studies, to which we have brought considerable energy and talent. I am proud to have been a part of these initiatives, alongside such competent and driven colleagues.

While I am stepping down as the Vice President of the ACJS, I am looking forward continuing my engagement as an executive, and as the managing editor of the Canadian Jewish Studies journal."

On a motion by Adara Goldberg, seconded by Jesse Toufexis, the report was accepted.

c. Treasurer's Report

- i. The expenditure should be good, revenue listed was confusing for cheques deposited, some of the categorizations are a bit different. Transition might skew this a little bit
- ii. Jan-Dec 2021, we spent 9353.98 ish sense, two volumes and the services required for them, the bulk of the expenditures

iii. Bulletin, editing publishing printing and mailing expenses 750 dollars

iv. Conference 1094.8, involved audio visual and tech fees and membership, includes Marcia-Koven award, video series

v. All numbers available in AGM to review

vi. Nothing spent on books or website in 2021, donations numbered 100%

viii. Accountant fee (1469), Quebec registering (55.8)

viii. We got a generous donation for the Marcia Koven award that would last more than one year, takes up a chunk of donations award, and no conference fee (replaced with ask for donations), 1300 in donations, that's why total is higher

ix. Journal made 84

x. Surplus was 2332.63 ish. Not directing journal expenses due to grant, higher surplus expected to be 3000+, projected and not guaranteed

xi. Questions/Discussion:

Bernard Katz: Asks for repeat of expected surplus

On a motion by Stephanie Corazza, seconded by Barry Stiefel, the report was accepted.

d. Finance Report: Frank Bialstyok

i. Not present, same savings as last year noted, savings stay there for another day

ii. Discussion on origin of money: Bernard notes it came from congress

iii. David Koffman: Money doesn't stay still, it depreciates, might wanna consider spending it or bringing more money

iv. Bernard: Money is invested, but Frank isn't here so we don't know how

v. Tabled for now

On a motion by Bernard, seconded by David Koffman, the report was accepted.

e. Nominations Barry Stiefel

i. Went smoothly this year, Rosenberg awards, an election of officers and chairs and members cohort

On a motion by David Koffman, seconded by Jesse Toufexis, the report was approved.

f. Journal Report: David Koffman and Simon Pierre Lacasse

i. Been a busy year, couple years ago, 2019 we moved to two volumes per year, increased activities

ii. Volume 31, included three feature articles, subsection and archives on landscape and memory, multiple contributions through translation

iii. Holocaust Literature in Canada

iv. Spring 2022 is about to go live, last few touch-ups

v. Editorial team is working on teams and adapted to the covid era

vii. Added a new few challenges and hurdles, transferring files and developing content

vii. Finances

viii. Print two volumes in one bound copy and putting it up for sale by advertising members - was a costly enterprise, quite lower sold, price per volume was exponentially higher so we lost money last year

ix. Difficult conversations - print on demand service established with Amazon

x. Moving our entire collection of volumes on this platform, lower costs and better efficiency

xi. Aid for scholarly journal award received to offset costs, and help for paid targeted advertisements on social media and podcasts

xii. Hope to hire (put the ball in motion) to hire a social media officer to expand

xiii. New hires in the fields of social media, on the streets and all over to expand their influence and voice

xiv. Experiment with creation of fully hyperlinked endnotes

xv. Questions

- Ruth Panofsky: In the book review section it focuses on texts, maybe focus on literary content? Perhaps something to think about
- Response: Great idea to explore
- Elizabeth Stein: Congrats to Derek Broad

Report: Journal by David Koffman and Jesse Toufexis

Volume 31, Spring 2021, <https://cjs.journals.yorku.ca/index.php/cjs/issue/view/2296>, included three feature articles, a sub-section edited by Jesse Toufexis on the theme of landscape with five contributions, an Archives Matter subsection on Landscape & Memory, edited by Janice Rosen with six contributions, a translation instalment (German to English and French), a reflection (by Harold Troper), and six book reviews.

Volume 32, fall 2021, <https://cjs.journals.yorku.ca/index.php/cjs/issue/archive>, a special issue on Holocaust literature in Canada, guest edited by Ruth Panofsky and Goldie Morgentaler, which included ten essays, a translation instalment (Yiddish to English and French), a reflection (by Pierre Anctil), and six book reviews. The special volume was promoted to a wider set of organizations than is customary, and was featured on a number of public intellectual outlets, including an ACJS, York University Koschitzky Centre for Jewish Studies, and Friends of Simon-Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies co-sponsored Zoom launch event, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uJWwMcj4IEM>.

Volume 33, Spring 2022, <https://cjs.journals.yorku.ca/index.php/cjs/issue/view/2298>, will undergo a few minor copyediting tweaks before our standard promotional push is made.

The journal editorial team moved our

entire operation onto teams.

Finances

Since last June, the journal incurred a total of \$4,896.40 in expenses, including \$2,348.00 for volume 31 and \$2,548.40 for volume 32. Note that this figure is different from the treasurer's report, which compiles expenses for given years, and not between AGMs.

By comparison, the journal had spent \$7,627.12 in the previous year (from June 2020 to June 2021). The difference can be explained by a decision to delegate all printing and shipping costs to a print-on-demand service.

- Copyediting (Vol 32) \$540,00 23 July 2022
- Graphic design (Vol 32) \$1808,00 15 November 2021
- Copyediting (Vol 33) \$562,50 28 February 2022
- Translation (Vol 33) \$516,90 1 March 2022 Graphic Design (Vol 33) \$1469,00 Pending

Since making our latest volumes available to Kindle Direct Publishing in November 2021, we have sold 13 copies of Vol. 31 and 17 copies of Vol. 32. The total royalty earnings for these sales are \$15.99USD (until end of March 2022, last payment available). While this amount is negligible, keep in mind that the journal used to engulf nearly \$2,000 in the process of printing and shipping volumes to members. The savings described in the previous paragraph reflect the adoption of print-on-demand services.

We plan on uploading our entire collection to KDP to make it available to interested readers. There are no costs associated with this process.

SSHRC Grant

The journal received an Aid for Scholarly Journal award from SSHRC in March to offset costs and support innovative practices between spring 2022 and spring 2025. We will use this grant to pay our regular expenses – copy editing, graphic design, and translation. We will also offer modest remuneration to the managing and associate editors for their work on the journal. The editor in chief will receive no remuneration. The SSHRC ASJ grant will cover all expenses associated with the creation of 6 volumes over these three years.

In addition to regular journal expenses, the grant will allow us to pursue some additional experiments in advertising. These include:

1. Paid, targeted advertisements (mostly on social media; perhaps podcasts) to potentially interested readers and contributors;
2. Hiring a Social Media Officer to expand our presence on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, and Instagram;
3. Hiring a Tik Tok Video Producer to work with contributors to the journal to create content that is linkable to the journal with accessible insights;
4. Hiring a Collaborative Co-Authorship Program Director to generate co-authored contributions to the journal, run a series of Zoom research-in-progress workshops (possibly in conjunction with an ACJS role as Programs Chair);
5. Creating fully hyperlinked endnotes for (at first some) journal articles, linking primary and secondary sources to archival, library, and other media sources or finding aids;
6. Optimizing back-end searchability and functionality of the OJS host with

- York University Digital Librarians;
- This grant will, of course, free up funds from the ACJS to use to advance its mission in other, to be brainstormed and agreed upon, ways.
- Looking Ahead
- The CJS/Ejc will promote Vol.33, notable for its double Translation instalment, and our first publication of MP4 audio files.
- We expect to publish Vol.34 on schedule in fall 2022, which will include the first of hopefully many forum/roundtable multi-author contributions, in this case on Canadian Jewish poetry (featuring scholars and poets), edited by David Koffman and Adam Sol.
- Finally, we are in the early stages of developing some possible special volumes:
- Jewish Education in Canada
Art / Jews / Canada
Music / Jews / Canada
- And several possible roundtable or forum contributions:
- Jews and the Quiet Revolution
Jews of Colour in Canada
Transformations of the Canadian Jewish Polity
- We thank Amir Lavie, Valentina Gaddi, Janice Rosen, Derek Board, Lucy Gripper, Chris Chanco, and Marc Zilbert for their dedication, creativity, and professionalism. The journal would be a pale version of itself without their valued input."
- On a motion by Janice, seconded by Megan, the report was accepted.
- g. Bulletin Report: Adara Goldberg
- i. Third-year editing, please do not wait for them to send out call for submissions
- ii. Proactive people please continue
- iii. Responses to panels are important, get them in at all times
- iv. Responses may be slow from Goldberg, she appreciates everyone's patience, challenging past six months
- On a motion by Natalia Vesselova, seconded by Simon Pierre Lacasse, the report was accepted.
- h. Communities and Archives Liaison - Janice Rosen
- Communication and working together: Cooperative efforts between archives and archivists
- Three initiatives: Online edition of Canadian Jewish News has a new flashback feature, initiative by archives, other initiatives set forth (to be added later)
- Special thanks to certain contributors
- On a motion by Valentina Gaddi, seconded by David Koffman, the report was accepted.
- i. Membership Report Megan Hollinger
- i. Membership is up from the downturn last year
- ii. Up in all categories, down for seniors and students
- iii. Categories are updated on all platforms
- iv. Also include a blurb about the things done during COVID
- v. Thanks to certain help such as Jesse Toufexis, Simon Pierre-Lacasse, Derin Akkaya, and others for their help.
- On a motion by Bernard Katz, seconded by Stephanie Corrazza, the report was accepted.
- j. Social Media Officers Report (skipped over)
- k. Conference Planning Jesse Toufexis
- i. Begun online
- ii. 127 registrations, 950\$ in donations
- iii. Formally thank Theodore Draper
- It was moved to accept the report.
- Graduate Student Liaison Report - Not present
- Programs - Elizabeth Moorhouse-Stein Connected with Collective to fund and launch an amount of conferences throughout the year, young scholar presents work at each conference 10 so far, including with professor Miranda
- Funding received
- Programs Report by Elizabeth Moorhouse-Stein
- "This year the ACJS connected with the Collectif Judéités and specifically Alexandra Stankovitch (U de Sherbrooke) and Valentina Gaddi (U de Montreal) in helping to promote and fund the Collectif's 10-event conference-program: 'Cycle de Conférences 2021-2022 - Connexions.'
- Each of the 10 online events featured one researcher - mostly PhD students and candidates - discussing their work in the broad field of Jewish studies followed by questions to the researcher. There were 1 or 2 conferences per month between November 2021 and May 2022.
- The Programs Chair attempted to begin a similar online event-series run by ACJS. The intention was to interview one PhD Candidate per event about their research in an informal and friendly way, with questions such as, 'Did you learn anything unexpected or particularly exciting in your field research?' The program did not get off the ground, although it may be of interest to the Program Chair for 2022-2023.**"

Conference Report

"Happy to see everyone as always. Conference planning went relatively smoothly, and we chose to do it online right off the bat even though we started planning pre-Omicron. That ended up being the wise move.

As always, Hernan was a great help to me. We ended up with 127 registrations and a small expected donation amount of about \$950.

I'd also like to formally thank Theadora Draper, whose work on the tech side of things is completely invaluable. This would be a horrible experience for me if not for her. She takes care of everything I dread, and she's incredibly easy to work with.

For next year, we are already in the early planning stages of a conference at York. My understanding is that we need to vote on that but it is my strong recommendation as conference chair that we go in that direction.

On top of the resources offered by the Koschitzky Centre, Congress will be convening at York and that would afford us some essential infrastructure for a smooth year of planning. If there's anyone on the ground in Toronto who would like to help out in some way, let me know."

On a motion by Jesse Toufexis, seconded by David Koffman, the report was accepted.

3. Election of the New Slate

ACJS Officers, Executive & Board Members 2023 (Presumptive)

Officers

President: Hernan Tesler-Mabé

Vice-President: Jesse Toufexis
Treasurer: Megan Hollinger
Secretary: Noe Bourdeau
Past President: Rebecca Margolis

Executive Committee Chairs

Journal Editors: David Koffman; Simon-Pierre Lacasse
Bulletin Editor: Adara Goldberg
Chair, Communities and Archives: Janice Rosen
Chair, Membership: Megan Hollinger
Chair, Conference: Jesse Toufexis
Chair, Programs: Valentina Gaddi
Book Review Editor: Amir Lavie
Chair, Academic Committee: Vacant (TBD)
Chair, Finance: Frank Bialystok
Chair, Nominations: Barry Stiefel
Chair, Graduate Student Liaison: Alexandra Stankovich
Ad Hoc Social Media Officer: Vacant (TBD)

Honorary Officer

Jerry Silver

Board Members

Adriana Brodsky, LAJSA (2023-2024)
Rebecca Margolis, Monash University (2023-2024)
Stephanie Corazza, Azrieli Foundation (2023-2025)
Elizabeth Moorhouse-Stein (2023-2024)
Peter Schulman (2021-2023)
Simon-Pierre Lacasse (2023-2025)
Monda Halpern (2023-2025)
Miranda Crowdus (2023-2025)
Natalia Vesselova (2023-2024)

The new slate was officially approved by a majority of 17 votes.

K. Ideas for new initiatives

- i. Skipped for now
- ii. Program money available?
- a. Funds received, we are free to spend a little more creatively with ACJS

- funds for the next few years
- b. Get a Social Media Officer, active revamping of material
- c. Social Media Officer
- d. Pay a webmaster – have active revamp with fresh material that features work of our student, faculty and community members
- e. Offer micro-grants to incentivize pairs of scholars to work together
- f. Offer grants for submissions to SSHRC for funding
- g. Subvention grants for publishing on CJS topics
- h. Create speaker's bureau and offer to pay the cost of one speakers' fee per host institution
- i. Co-sponsor other units doing CJS intellectual programming – a bit of financial support in exchange for credit, promotion (museums, archives, JCCs)
- j. Sponsor/pay archivists at non-Jewish archives to develop CJS resources, exhibitions, research guides

iii. Move to Ontario

- a. Bylaw that affects us: Number 16: The registered office of the society shall be located in the City of Montreal, etc. ☐



Vegan-kosher French-Canadian tourtière (traditionally a meat pie). The recipe was developed by Lori Hoch Stiefel for the ACJS conference, which was held online May 29-31.





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2022 Marcia Koven Award for Best Student Paper

The Association for Canadian Jewish Studies/ l'Association d'études juives canadiennes is pleased to announce Tyler Wentzell as the recipient of the 2022 Marcia Koven Award for Best Student Paper presented at the 2022 ACJS/AEJC Conference, held online May 29-31, 2022. Sean Remz and Emily Belmonte received honourable mention. This award is sponsored by friends and relatives of Marcia Koven and the Saint John Jewish Historical Museum (<http://jewishmuseumsj.com/>).

Marcia Koven was born in Saint John, NB, on December 26, 1926, and throughout her life devoted herself to the preservation and transmission of the history of the Canadian Jewish community. She was the founder of the Saint John Jewish Historical Society and the creator of the Saint John Jewish Historical Museum. She passed away March 4, 2022, in Ottawa.

Winner of the 2022 Marcia Koven Award for Best Student Paper

Tyler Wentzell (University of Toronto): *'The Vanguard of the Vanguard of the Vanguard': Revolutionary Jewish Youth in Interwar Toronto, Montreal, and New York.*

Tyler Wentzell is a doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law, a military historian and a serving infantry officer at



the Canadian Forces College and the 48th Highlanders of Canada. He is the author of *Not for King or Country: Edward Cecil-Smith, the Communist Party of Canada, and the Spanish Civil War* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2020).

Honourable Mention

Sean Remz (Concordia University): *"The Hungarian Martyrs Synagogue and its Sisterhood: a locus of Holocaust commemoration avant la lettre"*

Emily Belmonte (York University): *Gender & the Canadian Jewish Fur Trader Experience: Expansion & Colonialism in British North America – 1759 to 1812.*



In honour of Women's History Month, Statistics Canada has published a podcast episode entitled **"Sylvia Ostry: Lessons From A Legend."**

Dr. Sylvia Ostry was appointed Canada's first and only female Chief Statistician in 1972, but she didn't get there by playing by the rules. She was ambitious but grew up in a world where many thought that it was shameful to be female and have a career.

Sylvia was a Jewish woman in economics, and even after she earned a Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge in 1954, she was denied a job with the United Nations because of her gender. Dr. Ostry was a researcher and professor at the University of Oxford and from 1979 to 1983 was the first female chief economist at the OECD, in Paris. She was the first-ever female deputy minister in Canadian history, was chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, and for eight years was the chair of what is now known as the Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy at the University of Toronto.

Sylvia's contributions were significant and led to 18 honorary degrees and awards, including one from the University of Waterloo and the Companion of the Order of Canada. The podcast goes behind the scenes to look at how she challenged herself to succeed, becoming both a respected economist and mother, and how she handled setbacks and discrimination, all while staying true to herself and demonstrating the integrity for which she is remembered today. □

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Irving Abella's importance as a historian stands in its wide public reach, in its impeccable and incisive scholarship, and in the fact of his fellow historians' steady citations of his work from a wide range of Canadian and modern Jewish historical subject areas. He produced a prodigious body of scholarly writings in books, journal articles, print essays in public intellectual magazines, encyclopedias, newspaper editorials, interviews, and innumerable public and academic lectures around the world.

When I spoke with Dr. Abella shortly before his 80th birthday and asked him what accomplishment he was most proud of, he seemed unprepared; he hadn't been keeping track. After a moment of reflection, he told me that he was proud of creating the first course in Canadian Jewish studies to be taught at a university, in this case at Glendon College in the early 1970s. There were no books and few articles to read or assign; it was a field he himself would pioneer. There are now courses in Canadian Jewish studies from a variety of disciplines taught at close to a dozen universities across the country. Abella was among the first generation of professional scholars to take up Canadian Jewish subjects, and his writings and findings left an indelible print on the now-

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mature and professionalized field. Alongside historians Jack Jedwab, Harold Troper, Richard Menkis, Robert Harney (1939-1989), and Gerald Tulchinsky, (1933-2017), sociologist Morton Weinfeld, and literature scholar Adam Fuerstenberg (1939-2016), Abella helped establish archives and the institutional structure for the field, brought new research techniques and questions, and advanced the early communal project established by Louis Rosenberg, David Rome, Sol Hayes, and

H. M. Caiserman. Canadian Jewish studies is now an integrated element in both the Canadian academy and the community of modern Jewish studies scholarship.

Canadian Jewish history was not the only field Abella pioneered. His first passion was Canadian Labour history, also in its professional infancy in Canada when he began graduate school at UC Berkeley and soon after at the University of Toronto, where he defended his dissertation, "The Struggle for Industrial Unionism

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in Canada: the CIO, the Communist Party, and the Canadian Congress of Labour, 1936-1956" in 1969. His first monograph, *Nationalism, Communism, and Canadian Labour*, published in 1973, turned attention to the struggles for the rights of mostly immigrant working men and subjected the politics and organization of labour to rigorous historical scrutiny at a time when "important" Canadian history was considered the economic underpinnings of the nation – the fur trade, mining, the river barons, and the like.

His work on labour was influential among professional historians of Canada, and Abella was among the first to teach Labour History in Canada, again, with few books or scholarly resources at his disposal. Yet after three additional books and several articles in the emerging field, Abella's interest took a sharp, if clearly linked turn in the early 1980s, toward immigration, and particularly Jewish immigrant history. I asked him about the links between these two seemingly distinct phases of his scholarly life. The phases were indeed stark, he confessed. By the end of the 70s, he felt that the field had become "dominated by the ultra-left and anarchists", scholars who "demeaned the field." Though he continued to teach labour history through the 1990s, he had lost interest by the late 70s.

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1933–1948, co-authored by Harold Troper, was a groundbreaking work about Canada's abysmal Jewish refugee policy in during and immediacy after WWII, a work that framed some of the key orientations of the field and impacted subsequent generations of historians of Canada and Canadian Jewish life.

None Is Too Many has been subject to continual, almost orthodox citation, considerable reflection and even some recent reassessment (a special issue of *Canadian Jewish Studies / Études juives canadiennes* in French and English, New Research on Canada and the Jews During the 1930-1940s was titled “None Is Too Many and Beyond / Au-delà du None Is Too Many” (<https://cjs.journals.yorku.ca/index.php/cjs/issue/view/2287>). Abella and Troper's work also influenced the civil service itself and remains oft-cited work for immigration reformers and progressives.

Abella contributed several other books on Canadian Jewish life, including *A Coat of Many Colours: Two Centuries of Jewish Life in Canada* (1999), and *Growing Up Jewish: Canadians Tell Their Own Stories* (with Edwin Goldman and Rosalie Sharp) in 1997.

Abella's leadership in the public history and Canadian Jewish civic sectors were impressive. He served as the director of the New Israel Fund, and editor of Middle East Focus.

He was the chairman of the Holocaust Documentation Project, as well as of the Canadian Jewish Congress International Affairs Committee; chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress National Archives Committee, and the Canadian Jewish Congress president from 1992 to 1995. He served as the President of the Canadian Historical Association (CHA) from 1999-2000.

When I asked him about the relationship between his scholarship and public leadership with respect to public history in Canada, and the Canadian Jewish community, he told me that his key motivation was the dissemination of historical knowledge. His presidential address to the CHA, published as *Jews, Human Rights, and the Making of Canada. New Series, Vol. 11 / Nouvelle série, vol. 11, 3-15* in 2000, brought attention to profoundly important Jewish contributions to Canadian life to Canadian historians. Indeed, he helped forge the institutional grounding that has allowed for the continuance and flourishing of the field.

As president of Congress, Abella told me, he helped convince the Minister of Multiculturalism, Gerry Weiner,

to allocate a million-dollar multiculturalism research grant to Canadian Jewish studies between York University and Concordia University, investments that continue to bear fruit in producing new scholarship and teaching hundreds of Jewish and non-Jewish students at Concordia's Institute for Canadian Jewish Studies, and at York's Golda & Israel Koschitzky Centre for Jewish Studies.

Let us hope that Abella himself comes to be the subject of scholarly research down the line. Records that reveal the inner workings of some of his work can be found in the Canadian Jewish Archives Irving Abella Fonds, 1969-1991, and in the Irving Abella Collection at the Archives of Ontario, a collection consisting of oral history interviews he conducted in the early 1970s. We hope the balance of his records will one day reach an archive too.

We mourn the loss of our leader, teacher, and scholar. May his memory be for a blessing. **וייד הורב תמאה. □**

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CORPORATION CANADIENNE DES SCIENCES RELIGIEUSES
CANADIAN CORPORATION FOR STUDIES IN RELIGION

Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion Doctoral Research and Travel Scholarships

[The Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion \(CCSR\)](#) is a consortium of learned societies and institutes including the Association for Canadian Jewish Studies, the Canadian Society for the Study of Religion, the Canadian Society for the Study of Islam and Muslims, the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies, the Canadian Society of Patristic Studies, the Canadian Theological Society, the Société québécoise pour l'étude de la religion, the Société canadienne de théologie and the Association catholique des études bibliques au Canada.

The primary purpose of the CCSR is to support the publication of scholarly research in the field of Religious Studies. Since its inception in 1971, the Corporation has published the journal *Studies in Religion / Sciences Religieuses*. It also supports the publication of three book series: *Matière à Pensée (Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal)*, *Studies in Christianity and Judaism* and *Advancing Studies in Religion (McGill-Queen's University Press)*.

The CCSR Research and Travel Scholarships

The CCSR established a scholarship program in 2010 to mark the fortieth anniversary of its incorporation. The purpose of the scholarships is to enable advanced doctoral students and unemployed or underemployed graduates in the field of Religious Studies or Theology to conduct research and/or travel to conduct research that will contribute to their active research project and assist in building their research portfolio (e.g., research tools, necessary digital and print materials, research software, travel to archives, libraries, research centres, fieldwork locations). It is not intended for conference travel, travel to work with a particular professor, or for other networking activities.

The CCSR has allocated a total amount of \$7,500 CAN to be distributed among the successful applicants.

The scholarships are open to Canadian citizens, permanent residents of Canada and students on a study permit studying in Canada. To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be a member of one of the constituent societies of the CCSR and either:

- a) enrolled in a doctoral program and be studying an aspect of religious studies or theology, have successfully completed their comprehensive or major/minor field examinations, and have a thesis proposal that has been approved by their department or doctoral committee;
- or
- b) have completed an earned PhD in the field of religious studies or theology, but do not have stable work in the field of their doctoral research.

To apply for the scholarship, please submit the following as one single PDF file:

- A description of the proposed research, explaining its importance and contribution to the field (no more than two double-spaced pages); note that scholarship recipients must complete their travel or purchase their research-related materials by December 31, 2023.
- A detailed budget for the proposed research (costs of proposed materials or research tools, or travel costs such as air and ground transport, accommodation, per diem for meals and incidental expenses); list the amounts requested or obtained from other sources and indicate the amount of support requested from the CCSR to a maximum of \$2,500;
- A *curriculum vitae* (under- and unemployed) or transcripts of the applicant's master's and doctoral programs (students), providing evidence of adequate disciplinary tools: proof of proficiency in field work methods, required languages, etc.
- Proof of membership in one of the CCSR constituent societies

Send to:

Dr. Lori G. Beaman, President
Canadian Corporation for the Study of Religion
membr@ccsr.ca

In addition, one confidential letter of support must be sent directly to the President of the CCSR at the email address above from either:

- a) the applicant's doctoral supervisor, including attestation that the applicant has successfully completed the comprehensive or major/minor field examinations and that the applicant's thesis proposal has been accepted by the department or committee
or
- b) a senior faculty member familiar with the applicant's research, including attestation that the applicant does not have a permanent academic position.

The deadline for applications for the **2022 competition year is December 9, 2022.**

The Adjudication Process

Applications will be reviewed and ranked by a committee of the Board of the CCSR consisting of three members, including at least one CCSR Executive member and one non-Executive CCSR Board member. The committee will rank the applications on the basis of:

- description of the proposed research travel or research materials (outcomes, importance to field, feasibility): 25%
- ability to complete the proposed research project (transcripts, curriculum vitae): 25%;
- detailed budget (relevance to the applicant's research stage, comprehensiveness and detail in budget): 25%;
- letter of support: 25%.

The committee will make its final decisions prior to its annual board meeting in January 2023 and publicly announce the results by February 1st, 2023.

Funds will be paid out upon submission of equipment receipts and travel expense claims in accordance with the financial policies and procedures of the CCSR; all expenses need to be incurred in 2023.



CORPORATION CANADIENNE DES SCIENCES RELIGIEUSES
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Corporation canadienne des sciences religieuses Bourses de déplacement et de recherche offertes aux doctorants

[La Corporation canadienne des sciences religieuses \(CCSR\)](#) est un regroupement de plusieurs sociétés savantes du Canada dans divers domaines d'étude des religions : la Société canadienne pour l'étude de la religion, la Société canadienne des études bibliques, l'Association canadienne pour l'étude de l'islam et des musulmans et musulmanes, l'Association canadienne des études patristiques, l'Association d'études juives canadiennes, la Société théologique canadienne, la Société québécoise pour l'étude de la religion, la Société canadienne de théologie et l'Association Catholique des Études Bibliques au Canada.

La principale raison d'être de la CCSR est d'encourager la publication en sciences des religions. Depuis sa création en 1970, la Corporation publie *Studies in Religion / Sciences Religieuses*, ainsi que trois collections de livres.

Bourses de déplacement et de recherche offertes aux doctorants

À l'occasion de son quarantième anniversaire, la CCSR a créé un programme de bourses destinées aux doctorants, afin d'encourager la formation de nouvelles générations de chercheurs en sciences des religions. Le programme vise à permettre aux doctorants dont la thèse est déjà bien engagée de procurer des matériaux de recherches ou de voyager, afin de mener les recherches nécessaires à leur travail. (Par exemple, pour acheter des matériaux, consulter des archives, les collections de certaines bibliothèques ou centres de recherche, ainsi que pour travailler sur le terrain.)

La CCSR a décidé qu'un montant total de 7 500 \$ CDN serait consacré aux récipiendaires. Chaque candidature pourra faire état de frais de de 2 500\$ CDN. On encourage également les étudiants à présenter leur candidature pour des montants moins élevés.

La CCSR n'acceptera que les candidatures de citoyens canadiens et de résidents permanents, qu'ils étudient au Canada ou à l'étranger, ou d'étudiants avec permis d'études qui étudient au Canada. Pour être admissibles, les candidats doivent être inscrits à un programme de doctorat, étudier un aspect des sciences des religions ou de théologie, et avoir réussi leur examen de synthèse ou quelque autre forme d'évaluation sur le terrain. En outre, leur projet de thèse doit avoir été accepté par leur département ou le comité des études doctorales de celui-ci. Un récipiendaire de la bourse doit être ou devenir membre d'une des sociétés qui constituent la CCSR.

Les candidats doivent réunir un dossier qui comportera les documents suivants:

- Une description des matériaux et/ou du déplacement proposé, dans lequel le candidat exposera l'importance de ce voyage dans le cadre de sa thèse de doctorat et précisera le montant de l'aide qu'il souhaite obtenir de la CCSR. Le candidat doit y intégrer le montant des subventions sollicitées ou

obtenues auprès d'autres organismes. La CCSR valorise les efforts de financement conjoints.

- Un résumé du projet de thèse (pas plus de deux pages à simple interligne).
- Les relevés de notes obtenues par le candidat en maîtrise et au doctorat.
- Un curriculum vitae;
- Un budget détaillé des matériaux et/ou du déplacement proposé (transport aérien et en surface, hébergement, allocation journalière pour les repas et autres frais).
- Une preuve que le projet de thèse a bien été ratifié par le département ou le comité d'études, par exemple à la suite d'un examen de synthèse.
- Une lettre de recommandation du directeur de thèse, envoyée directement à Lori Beaman.

Les dossiers de candidature doivent être acheminés avant le **9 décembre 2022 en un seul fichier PDF** à :

Lori G. Beaman, présidente
Corporation canadienne de sciences des religions
membr@ccsr.ca

Évaluation des candidatures

Les candidatures seront évaluées et notées par un comité composé de membres du Conseil d'administration de la CCSR : présidente, secrétaire et membre sans désignation. Au cas où l'une de ces personnes serait dans l'incapacité de siéger au comité, elle pourra être remplacée par le vice-président ou le trésorier.

Le comité notera les candidatures en fonction des critères suivants :

- Dossier académique (curriculum vitae, conférences, publications, parcours, aptitude à la recherche), incluant les relevés de notes : 30%
- Résumé du projet de thèse : 25%
- Description du déplacement envisagé (justification de son importance pour la recherche à ce stade, apport scientifique escompté, budget) : 25%
- Lettre du directeur de thèse : 20%

Le comité soumettra au Conseil d'administration de la CCSR, à l'occasion de son assemblée annuelle en janvier, les noms des candidats les mieux notés (accompagnés de la description du déplacement, du résumé du projet de thèse et du budget de ces candidats). Il recommandera ensuite les candidats qui, selon lui, devraient recevoir une bourse, dont il précisera le montant. C'est le Conseil d'administration qui rendra la décision finale.

Les résultats du concours seront annoncés au plus tard le 1 février 2023.

Les fonds seront versés sur réception de la déclaration des frais de déplacement, avant ou durant le voyage, conformément aux lignes directrices et modalités de la CCSR. Les voyages devront être terminés avant la fin de 2023.



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