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**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENT 2023**

The Association for Canadian Jewish Studies (ACJS) is very pleased to announce that Dr. Morton Weinfeld of McGill University is the 2023 recipient of the Louis Rosenberg Canadian Jewish Studies Distinguished Service Award. Following doctoral studies at Harvard, where his advisor was Nathan Glazer, Dr. Weinfeld (better known to most as Mort) began his career at McGill University in 1977. He has held for over fifteen years the Chair in Canadian Ethnic Studies. In addition, he has been Chair of the Sociology Department for nine years.

In total, Dr. Weinfeld has published (authored, co-authored, co-edited) more than ten books, more than thirty articles in reviewed journals, dozens of book chapters, and approximately twenty book reviews. He has collaborated in his publications with more than twenty-five people, a good proportion of whom are PhD students and young scholars whom he has mentored.

As a reflection of Mort's commitment to multi-disciplinary studies, of the collaborators we find demographers, political scientists, historians, psychologists, psychoanalysts, nurses, social workers and of course sociologists.

His landmark book, *Like Everyone Else But Different: The Paradoxical Success of Canadian Jews* (2001), was selected as one of the 100 books described in the volume *One Hundred Great Jewish Books* by Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman.

In 2013, Dr. Weinfeld received the prestigious Marshall Sklare Award from the Association for Social Scientific Study of Canadian Jewry, which recognizes a senior scholar who has made major contributions to the social scientific study of Jewry.

It is a distinct honour to be able to present the Louis Rosenberg Distinguished Service award to Dr. Weinfeld for his service in advancing Canadian Jewish studies. We



look forward to presenting him with this award as the ACJS convenes at York University in Toronto, May 29-31, 2023.

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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](mailto: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](mailto:adaragoldberg@gmail.com).

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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](http://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](mailto:acjssecretary@gmail.com).

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Israel and Golda Koschitzky Centre for Jewish Studies (York University); Jewish Studies, Huron University College (Western University); Max and Tessie Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies (Carleton University); and Vered Jewish Canadian Studies Program (University of Ottawa).



## President's Message



Dear Friends,

As I near the end of my first full year of in-person teaching since before the pandemic, I find myself pausing to reflect on things. I can truly say that in each and every course, I have encountered students hungry to learn about Jewish Canada and the Jewish world. And each class has had its moments, from the first year class, where students expressed their fears about having to regularly confront antisemitism on campus and in their daily lives, to the fourth-year class on Jewish art, where students agonized over the parameters of what constitutes “Jewish” art. I’d like to think that even when challenged, the students appreciated what they were discovering, learning as much about themselves as about the world around them. My favourite teaching moment? Seeing a student in the last year of his undergraduate studies surrounded by a group of auditing Jewish seniors from the community say that this was the best class he’d ever taken. Why? Because it showed just how much we all have to learn from one another, if only we choose to share our own ideas.

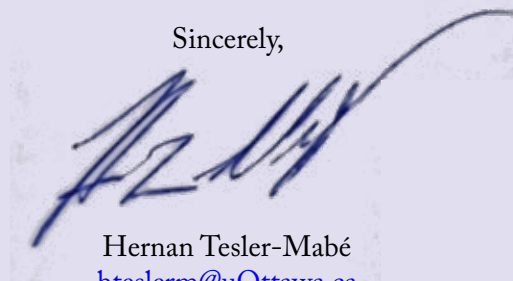
I hope this spirit of sharing will carry through at the ACJS annual conference, to be held May 29-31 at York University in Toronto. As I said in my fall message, this will (unbelievably) be the first in-person conference over which I have presided as president since taking charge over three years ago. So, given that we are coming together in person after such a painfully long pause, we thought that “Reunions” would be an apt theme for the 2023 ACJS conference. And so at the end of May we will gather as in years past to share our ideas with our friends and colleagues from across the country. I hope to see you all there.

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This marks my final message as ACJS president. It has been a distinct honour to serve the ACJS in this capacity over the past three and a half years. Yes, they have been difficult years, and it is rather surreal to reflect on the fact that for much of my time in this role I haven’t even been resident in Canada! But at least in this final year I have been back home, and I will be able to mark my last days as president in person at our first in-person conference since before the pandemic.

I would like to thank those who supported me in my role as president over these years. The ACJS is a volunteer association, and we could not have done all the wonderful things we’ve done together if you had not devoted your time to the ACJS. I am sure many changes will come when our new president takes over, but I can’t imagine a more perfect little community than that we’ve built together. Thank you!

Sincerely,



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## Message du président



Chers ami.es,

Alors que j'approche de la fin de ma première année complète d'enseignement en présentiel depuis avant la pandémie, je m'arrête pour réfléchir à certaines choses. Je peux vraiment dire que dans chacun de mes cours, j'ai rencontré des étudiants désireux d'en apprendre davantage sur la judéité au Canada et le partout dans le monde. Chaque cours a eu ses moments, depuis le cours de première année où les étudiants ont exprimé leurs craintes d'avoir à affronter régulièrement l'antisémitisme sur le campus et dans leur vie quotidienne, jusqu'au cours de quatrième année sur l'art où les étudiants se sont interrogés sur les paramètres de ce qui constitue l'art "juif". J'aime à penser que même lorsqu'ils ont été mis au défi, les étudiants ont apprécié ce qu'ils découvraient, apprenant autant sur eux-mêmes que sur le monde qui les entoure. Mon moment d'enseignement préféré ? Voir un étudiant en dernière année de baccalauréat, entouré d'un groupe d'auditeurs juifs de la communauté, annoncer que c'était le meilleur cours qu'il ait jamais suivi. Pourquoi ? Parce que cela montrait à quel point nous avons tous à apprendre les uns des autres, si seulement nous choisissons de partager nos propres idées.

J'espère que cet esprit de partage se poursuivra lors de la conférence annuelle de l'AEJC, qui se tiendra du 29 au 31 mai à l'université York de Toronto. Comme je l'ai dit dans mon message d'automne, il s'agira (incroyablement) de ma première conférence en présentiel en tant que président depuis mon entrée en fonction il y a plus de trois ans. Étant donné que nous nous réunissons en personne après une si longue pause, nous avons pensé que les "retrouvailles" seraient un thème approprié pour la conférence de l'AEJC de 2023. Ainsi, à la fin du mois de mai, nous nous réunirons comme par le passé pour partager nos idées avec nos amis et collègues de tout le pays. J'espère tous vous y voir!

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Ceci est mon dernier message en tant que président de l'AEJC. Ce fut un grand honneur pour moi de servir l'association en ce rôle au cours des trois dernières années et demie. Oui, ce furent des années difficiles et il est assez surréaliste de penser que, pendant la majeure partie de mon mandat, je n'ai même pas résidé au Canada ! Mais au moins, au cours de cette dernière année, j'y suis rentré et je pourrai marquer mes derniers jours en tant que président en personne lors de notre première conférence en personne depuis avant la pandémie.

Je tiens à remercier tous ceux qui m'ont soutenu dans mon rôle de président au cours de ces années. L'AEJC est une association de bénévoles et nous n'aurions pas pu réaliser toutes les merveilleuses choses que nous avons faites ensemble si vous n'aviez pas consacré votre temps à l'AEJC. Je suis certain que de nombreux changements viendront lorsqu'une nouvelle personne entrera en poste, mais je ne peux imaginer une meilleure communauté que celle que nous avons construite ensemble. Je vous remercie !

Sincèrement,

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### Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada

The Jewish Heritage Centre of Western Canada (JHC) is emerging from COVID in good condition. Our donors generously supported us through the pandemic, and a successful archives endowment fundraising campaign has made it possible to make our professional archivist full-time. We are making progress on digitizing a collection that has been accumulating since 1967. Granting agencies and private donors generously underwrote the full renovation of our Holocaust Education Centre with an interactive table that provides oral histories of local survivors and a detailed overview of the Holocaust and antisemitism. Visits by school groups have resumed, and workshops have been run for teachers. A kiosk in the Holocaust Education Centre is the only full-access site between Toronto and Calgary connecting to the USC Shoah Foundation's exhaustive Visual History Archive, with 55,000+ video testimonies of Holocaust survivors as well as interviews with survivors of other genocides. With the appointment of the Hon. Anita Neville as Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, we have lost a long-time member of our Board of

Directors. We wish her well in this significant new position.

The Genealogical Institute updates its comprehensive photographic record of all Jewish gravestones in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and western Ontario annually and enters the details in our database. The data and photographs are available on our website.

Holocaust Education Month has been instituted in November; other programs are scheduled around Yom Hashoah in April. One recent program screened the extraordinary documentary of the oldest living survivor siblings: "Crossing the River: The Fink Family Story." Four members of the Fink family, ages 96-100, came on stage to answer questions after the film. Another recent program united two Czech Torah scrolls that survived the Holocaust and came on permanent loan from the Memorial Scrolls Trust (UK). Among other events, we held a program on Hans Wolpe, a German Jew who managed to cross German lines to enlist in the Winnipeg Rifle Regiment in Belgium in 1944, and the launch of a memoir by Holocaust survivor Dr. Stefan Carter as part of the Azrieli Holocaust Survivor Memoirs Program.

The Annual Holocaust Symposium went virtual in 2022 and is likely to remain so at the request of the schools, especially out-of-town schools. The 2022 and 2023 symposia attracted more than 5000 attendees each. Holocaust survivors Stefan Carter and Pinchas Gutter spoke at the symposia together with Niigaan Sinclair, Professor of Indigenous Studies at the University of Manitoba.

In June 2022, our largest single event each year, The Sol and Florence Kanee Distinguished Lecture, presented CNN anchor and chief Washington correspondent Jake Tapper, speaking virtually to a large live audience at the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue. The upcoming May 2023 lecture will be given by Yossi Beilin, who will address "Israel at 75: What's Next?" Dr. Beilin is credited with a major role in the



Oslo Accords and the creation of the Birthright Program. He will give his talk in person at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

The JHC ran an active program of virtual lectures and panel discussions. The variety of topics may be indicated by a May Day reading of scenes from "Waiting for Lefty," a 25-minute documentary, "Ma Nishma Manitoba," by local filmmakers about how their peers view Judaism and the Jewish community; a program and exhibit about Max Blankstein, Canada's first registered Jewish architect; and the inaugural Switzer-Cooperstock Student Prize lecture, which focused on Winnipeg's early 20th century Russian-Jewish anarchists by Maria Tarasova-Chomard, a Russian now living in France and completing her doctorate at the Université de Paris. The JHC continues to work with the Jewish day school, the Gray Academy, by supplying archival photographs as the basis for an annual exhibit of student drawings.

The JHC coordinates with as many Jewish and other community groups as possible. Some of the groups with whom we have worked recently are the Portuguese community, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, the Manitoba

Federation of Labour, the Winnipeg Architecture Foundation, the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, and the Azrieli Foundation.

We would like to call attention to our website, [jhcwc.org](http://jhcwc.org), and especially to the feature “Jewish Heritage Centre Connects” in the Exhibitions menu. You will find numerous vignettes of people, places and events that played a role in Prairie Jewish history.



### Max and Tessa Zelikovitz Centre for Jewish Studies

In June 2022, Co-Chairs Deidre Butler (ZC), Hernan Tesler-Mabé (Jewish Studies, Huron University College (Western University)), and Megan Hollinger (PhD candidate, University of Ottawa) hosted a roundtable for Jewish studies chairs and directors. The afternoon roundtable was organized into two sessions: the first centered on the state of Jewish studies in Canada: updates, new challenges, and strategies; the second focused on antisemitism on campus: updates, new challenges and strategies, including a proposal to bring the Academic Engagement Network (AEN) to Canada.

This year, in response to the continuing increase in antisemitism globally, in Canada, and particularly on Canadian campuses, the Centre for Jewish Studies has redoubled its focus on antisemitism. November is Holocaust Education Month (HEM) in the Ottawa Jewish community. In partnership with the Holocaust Studies Lessons and Legacies conference, the acclaimed performance of “Yiddish Glory: Lost Songs of WW II” was presented. The ZC also hosted a guest lecture by Dr. Mehnaz Afridi, Professor of Religious Studies at Manhattan College, and author of *Shoah Through Muslim Eyes*, who spoke about the Shoah in Muslim and Arab contexts to students

enrolled in Carleton University’s new Holocaust undergraduate course (taught by Megan Hollinger): <https://carleton.ca/jewishstudies/holocaust/videos/>.



HEM concluded with the official launch of the Hear Our Voices project which centres oral histories in educating about the Holocaust and antisemitism: <https://carleton.ca/jewishstudies/holocaust/hear-our-voices-project/>. The ZC is looking to develop curricular modules (French and English) that would empower secondary school teachers to confidently use these resources in their classrooms and connect their discussions to contemporary antisemitism. The goal is to continue building on this project by taking the footage filmed during the oral history interviews and develop them into short educational documentary films.

Robust scholarly tools are needed for identifying antisemitism and responding thoughtfully to Jew hatred in all its forms in Canada. The Centre for Jewish Studies was proud to partner with the University of Ottawa and the Azrieli Foundation to support the “Combating Antisemitism on Canadian Campuses: A Convening to Engage, Educate, and Empower Faculty.” This three-day meeting brought together leadership from the Academic Engagement Network (AEN) with Canadian faculty to learn about how faculty can support one another and our students on our campuses. It was exciting to offer training about antisemitism to University of Ottawa and Carleton University union representatives as well as campus Equity, Diversity and Inclusion leadership and staff from both universities. The keynote address, “Confronting Antisemitism in Canada: Relevant Jurisprudence and Best Practices for Our Campuses and Our Communities,” focused on issues of academic freedom with expert speakers on Canadian and international legal

dimensions. NECA, the Network of Engaged Canadian Academics, grew out of this first meeting and continues to be co-chaired by Deidre Butler and Professor Cary Kogan (University of Ottawa). Although NECA is fully a separate and independent organization, the Centre for Jewish Studies is proud to have contributed to the early nurturing of this network of faculty from universities and colleges across Canada.

After attending the annual ISGAP-Oxford Summer Institute for Curriculum Development in Critical Antisemitism Studies in August 2022, Deidre Butler and Pamela Walker developed a new course for Carleton undergraduates that is cross-listed in Religion and History. The course covers the ancient world with the origins of anti-Judaism or religious antisemitism and moves through the medieval and early modern periods to the Holocaust. Looking at Jewish experiences of and responses to antisemitism through oral histories (stories from survivors) as well as film and other cultural responses to the Holocaust, the course also explores antisemitism in modern contexts.

Antisemitism is also the focus of the new graduate level course RELI 4850A / RELI 5850L Religion and Public Life: Community-Engaged Learning is being offered by the Religion program. This course is designed to provide students with an opportunity to critically reflect on the theme of religion and public life through experiential community-engaged learning. The students chose to work together on an antisemitism project. They identified three international cities that are like Ottawa in terms of general population and size of the Jewish community (Nashville, Tennessee; Strasbourg, France; and Cape Town, South Africa). The students are learning to conduct interviews and are engaging local community leaders and scholars as they learn about the history of Jews in these communities, their experience of antisemitism, and community responses.

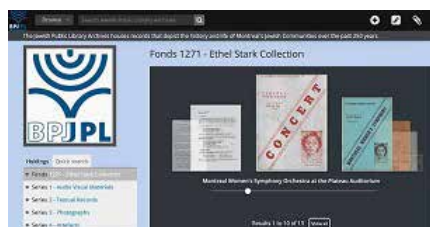
Joined by Professor Pamela Walker (History) and Professor Katherine Harbord (Humanities and Social Sciences, Liverpool Johns Moores University, UK), Deidre Butler will be traveling with 18 students to Israel in May for three weeks.



### Jewish Public Library of Montreal

#### Newly Launched: JPL Archives' Access to Memory (AtoM) Instance

For the last year the JPL Archives staff have been working hard to migrate



their online archival catalogue to the industry-standard platform, Access to Memory, and now it's live! All of the fonds from the previous catalogue have been migrated and are easily searchable, and more are being processed and added every month.

Some items have been fully digitized to give a taste of what each fonds contains. Whether you have a specific research topic or general interest, check it out at [jplarchives.org](http://jplarchives.org).

Until migration is complete—which will likely be within the next year—some fonds are still only browsable via CJHN.

#### Online Showcase: JPL Curates

JPL's online rare books exhibition has moved! Previously found on the JPL's main website, the profiles of our most popular rare books are now settling in comfortably in their new home on JPL

Curates, along with some never-before-published content from our Archives and Special Collections.



As part of the Azrieli Foundation's three-year funding initiative, the Archives and Special Collections team created this digital platform to showcase some of the oldest, rarest and most unusual items held in the archives and special collections here at the JPL. With new high-quality images and videos aimed at embracing the tactile beauty of the books, documents, photographs, and artifacts, accompanied



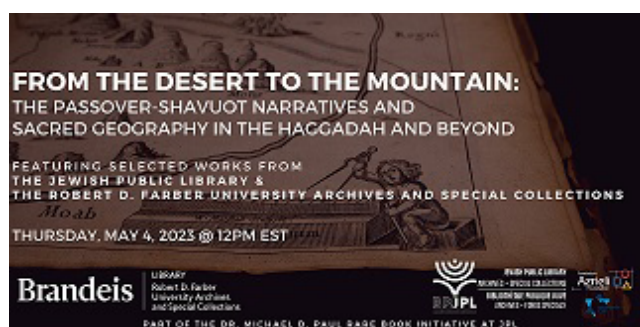
by carefully researched texts to provide context to the exhibitions, this website is the next best thing to holding the items yourself. Digital storytelling is one of material history's best friends; JPL Curates attempts to transpose actual storytelling into words and images that together create a narrative landscape with a borderless space.

Check back again soon for new additions to the website that will be ongoing. More rotating featured exhibitions, oral history interviews and a podcast project are in the works. [jpl-curates.org](http://jpl-curates.org)

#### Upcoming Event:

#### From the Desert to the Mountain: The Passover-Shavuot Narratives and Sacred Geography in the Haggadah and Beyond

Join us for a rare books workshop from the JPL's Eddie Paul and Ellen Belshaw in collaboration with Rachel Greenblatt and Surella Seelig from the Robert D. Farber University Archives and Special Collections, Brandeis University.



The Passover story, depicted in haggadot throughout the generations with eloquence and beauty, transcends geographical and historical circumstances. The cyclical retelling of the narrative, followed each year by the marking of a 50-day period leading to the reenactment of the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai—commemorated on the festival of Shavuot—engages those who observe these customs in a seven-week season of imagined

wandering.

It is here where we situate a collaboration between our two institutions, using texts from our respective rare book collections in a time travelogue.

Thursday, May 4, 2023 at 12pm EST  
Free | Open to all | Presented in English

Registration required at the following link: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/from-the-desert-to-the-mountain-a-rare-books-workshop-with-jpl-brandeis-tickets-596173389657>.





## Saint John Jewish Historical Museum

The Saint John Jewish Historical Museum has initiated a program of “Wednesday Walks” that explore the Jewish history of Saint John. Five walks in the series “Following Their Footsteps: Jewish Homes in Saint John” explore the history of families that have lived on Orange Street, King Street East, Elliot Row, Leinster Street and Summer Street between the 1920s and the 1960s.

Information is provided on the architectural and Jewish history of each stop along the streets. Many of the families held prominent roles in Saint John’s business, community, social and political life.

Three walks in the series “Every Stone Tells A Story” are based in the Shaarei Zedek Cemetery to tell the



Photo by David Gos

stories of the merchants who had their stores along Main Street, the war veterans from Saint John and those whose lives were cut short by murder, illness or accident.

The walks were offered in person during July and August in 2022 and via Zoom for Museum members from February to April 2023.

The in-person format will resume in the summer of 2023. More walks will be added over the next few months to include Jews who lived in other areas of Saint John and will expand on the stories to be uncovered at the cemetery.

The Saint John Jewish Historical Museum will have a new exhibit in place for the coming tourist season: “Coming of Age: Bar Mitzvah and Bat Mitzvah Celebrations.”

The exhibit will include invitations, kippahs, programs, newspaper stories, gifts and memories of this milestone event. Visitors will find many familiar names among the documents that have been copied and assembled for the exhibit.

There was no Bar Mitzvah like a Saint John Bar Mitzvah – the entire community lent their time and talent to make each and every event unique and a success – from the teaching of the Torah portions by the rabbis and teachers to the preparation of everything to be served at the kiddush at the Shaarei Zedek Synagogue after the Saturday morning service – and all of it done with the love of family and community.

The Museum will be open from Tuesday, May 23, to Tuesday, November 7, for visitors at 91 Leinster Street in Saint John.

### BAR MITZVAH SCHEDULE



Saturday, March 21, 1959

**ARTHUR GOLDSTEIN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein, will be called to the Torah in Honor of his Bar Mitzvah.



Saturday, May 23, 1959

**NORMAN CALP**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calp, will be called to the Torah in Honor of his Bar Mitzvah.



Saturday, June 6, 1959

**HARVEY HAMBURG**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hamburg, will be called to the Torah in Honor of his Bar Mitzvah.



Saturday, June 20, 1959

**JEFFREY LUBIN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lubin, will be called to the Torah in Honor of his Bar Mitzvah.



Saturday, July 4, 1959

**JONATHAN GUSS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Guss, will be called to the Torah in Honor of his Bar Mitzvah.

May G-d bless you as you assume the responsibilities of a Bar Mitzvah. May He keep you from all evil and vouchsafe for you and your family, health, happiness and long life.

Bar Mitzvah notice, Congregation Shaarei Zedek Bulletin, March-April, 1959

We have already heard from many individuals and families who are making plans to visit the Museum over the coming months and are also looking forward to more than eighty cruise ships making stops in the Port of Saint John. It promises to be a busy summer. □



## DR. MORTON WEINFELD : RÉCIPIENDAIRE DU PRIX LOUIS ROSENBERG POUR SERVICES ÉMINENTS EN ÉTUDES JUIVES CANADIENNES 2023

L'Association d'études juives canadiennes (AJC) est très heureuse d'annoncer que Morton Weinfeld, de l'Université McGill, est le récipiendaire du Prix Louis Rosenberg pour services éminents en études juives canadiennes pour l'année 2023. Après des études de doctorat à Harvard, où son conseiller était Nathan Glazer, professeur Weinfeld (mieux connu sous le nom de Mort) a commencé sa carrière à l'Université McGill en 1977. Il a occupé pendant plus de quinze ans la chaire d'études ethniques canadiennes. En outre, il a été président du département de sociologie pendant neuf ans.

Au total, M. Weinfeld a publié (en tant qu'auteur, coauteur ou coéditeur) plus de 10 livres, plus de 30 articles dans des revues spécialisées, des dizaines de chapitres de livres et environ 20 critiques de livres. Il a collaboré à ses publications avec plus de 25 personnes différentes, dont une bonne partie sont des doctorants et de jeunes chercheurs qu'il a encadrés. L'engagement de Mort en faveur d'études pluridisciplinaires se traduit par la présence de démographes, de politologues, d'historiens, de psychologues, de psychanalystes, d'infirmières, de travailleurs sociaux et, bien sûr, de sociologues. Son livre phare, *Like Everyone Else But Different : The paradoxical success of Canadian Jews* (2001), a été sélectionné comme l'un des 100 livres décrits dans l'ouvrage *One Hundred Great Jewish Books*, par le rabbin Lawrence Hoffman.

En 2013, M. Weinfeld a reçu le prestigieux prix Marshall Sklare de l'Association for Social Scientific Study of Canadian Jewry, qui récompense un chercheur chevronné ayant apporté une contribution majeure à l'étude scientifique sociale des Juifs.

C'est un grand honneur de pouvoir remettre le prix Louis Rosenberg pour services éminents à M. Weinfeld pour les services qu'il a rendus à l'avancement des études juives canadiennes. Nous sommes impatients de lui remettre ce prix lors de la réunion de l'AJC à l'Université York à Toronto, du 29 au 31 mai 2023. □



### Call for Applications: Jordan Schnitzer Book Awards

Deadline: June 15, 2023

The 2023 Jordan Schnitzer Book Awards recognize and promote outstanding scholarship in the field of Jewish studies, with one winner and one finalist in each of four categories. Each winner receives \$10,000, and each finalist receives \$2,500.

The 2023 submission categories are:

- Jewish Literature and Linguistics
- Medieval and Early Modern Jewish History and Culture
- Modern Jewish History and Culture: Africa, Americas, Asia, and Oceania
- Philosophy and Jewish Thought

Learn more: <https://associationforjewishstudies.org/professional-development/fellowships-and-awards/jordan-schnitzer-book-awards/submission-instructions>

### Call for Applications:

#### AJS Paula Hyman Mentorship Program

Deadline: May 12, 2023

This program pairs emerging scholars with experienced mentors, while also building a strong network among the cohort through group workshops. The program focuses on professional development for early career scholars from underrepresented genders, including cis women, trans women, trans men, non-binary people, and those who are otherwise marginalized for their gender identity. The program includes an in-person workshop immediately following the AJS Annual Conference in December and two online workshops each semester.

Learn more: <https://associationforjewishstudies.org/professional-development/workshops-and-programs/2023-paula-hyman-mentorship-program>

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Join us for our first time ever in San Francisco for the largest annual international gathering of Jewish studies scholars worldwide! The conference will be followed by a day of cultural activities that take advantage of all the host city has to offer.

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## AZRIELI FOUNDATION



### Updates from the Azrieli Foundation's Holocaust Survivor Memoirs Program

#### Audiobooks with Penguin Random House Canada

Hear the personal stories of Holocaust survivors told to you in their own voices. The Azrieli Foundation and Penguin Random House Canada are excited to release a collection of five audiobooks created from memoirs published by the Holocaust Survivor Memoirs Program.

<https://www.penguinrandomhouse.ca/campaign/2708/holocaust-survivor-memoirs-collection>

#### Livres audio – partenariat Penguin Random House Canada

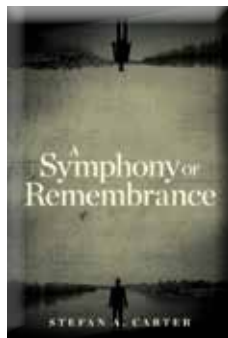
Écoutez les histoires personnelles de survivants de l'Holocauste, racontées de leur propre voix. La Fondation Azrieli et Penguin Random House Canada sont heureux de publier une collection de cinq livres audio créés à partir des témoignages publiés par le Programme des mémoires de survivants de l'Holocauste.

#### New Titles

This spring, we will be publishing two books that share stories of the Warsaw ghetto and the Warsaw ghetto uprising, to coincide with the 80th anniversary of the uprising.

#### *A Symphony of Remembrance* by Stefan A. Carter

In a Jewish neighbourhood in Warsaw, Stefan grows up without much of a connection to Judaism — his family is not religious, and Stefan's life is steeped in Polish language, literature and music. The Nazi occupation of Poland changes everything, and Stefan faces the same fate as the rest of the Jewish community — forced into the Warsaw ghetto and at constant risk of violence and deportation to the



Treblinka death camp.

#### *The Smallest Hope* by Jack Klajman

The holes in the wall of the Warsaw ghetto are so small only children can squeeze through — if they are willing to risk their lives smuggling food to their loved ones.

*The Smallest Hope* is the incredible story of how Jack survives the entirety of the war in Warsaw, forced to live in the crowded, closed ghetto, witnessing the Warsaw ghetto uprising and then escaping to hide in the city, facing the constant danger of being discovered as Jewish.



#### Mémoires – de nouvelles parutions

Nous avons le plaisir de vous annoncer que deux de nos mémoires paraîtront en traduction française ce printemps.

#### *Le Refuge du silence* de Margrit Rosenberg Stenge

*Le Refuge du silence* raconte la fuite d'une jeune fille allemande, Margrit Rosenberg Stenge, et de ses parents vers la Norvège. Après un court répit, la famille est à nouveau forcée de fuir pour échapper à l'occupant allemand et rejoindre la Suède, un pays neutre.



#### *Un si grand péril : mémoires de sauvetage durant l'Holocauste* de Eva Lang, David Korn et Fishel Philip Goldig

Cette anthologie de trois mémoires et treize extraits présente les expériences de Juifs secourus par des bienfaiteurs pendant l'Holocauste.

En France, des réseaux clandestins recueillent Eva Lang, 11 ans, et ses jeunes sœurs; en Slovaquie, un pasteur



accepte de cacher le jeune David Korn et son frère aîné dans son orphelinat; dans un village polonais, un fermier protège un garçon, Fishel Philip Goldig, et ses parents.

Ce recueil souligne la profonde reconnaissance des survivants à l'égard des sauveurs, qui, contrairement à la majorité de leurs contemporains, ont eu le courage de porter secours à leurs amis, à leurs voisins et à des inconnus.

## News

The Azrieli Foundation's Holocaust Survivor Memoirs Program is pleased to welcome Dr. Carson Phillips as our new Manager of Academic Initiatives.

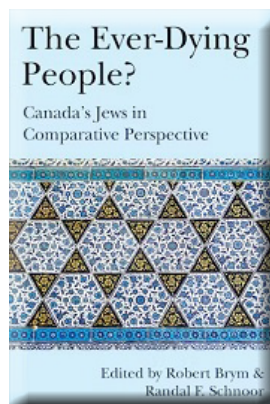
Le Programme Azrieli des mémoires de survivants de l'Holocauste est ravi d'accueillir Carson Phillips, docteur en sciences humaines, au sein de son équipe. Carson occupera le poste de Responsable des projets universitaires.

## ROBERT BRYM

R. Brym, SOC+, 5th Canadian ed. (Toronto: Cengage, 2022)  
R. Brym and R. Schnoor, eds. *The Ever-Dying People? Canada's Jews in Comparative Perspective* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2023)

<https://utorontopress.com/9781487528775/the-ever-dying-people/>.

Y. Leshchinsky. *The Last Years of Polish Jewry*, vol. 1, R. Brym and E. Jany, trans. from the Yiddish (Cambridge UK: Open Books Publishers, 2023).



## JASON CHALMERS

chalmers, jason. "Decolonizing the Holocaust: Curatorial Possibilities at the Montreal Holocaust Museum." *Journal of the Canadian Historical Association / Revue de la Société historique du Canada* 32, no. 2 (2022): 45-72. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.7202/1095569ar>

## JUDITH COHEN

- June 2022: Concert with talk in the historic Nahon

Synagogue of Tangier, Morocco, invited by the Spanish Embassy in Morocco and the Cervantes Institute in Tangier. The concert was in honour of Ibn Gabirol: 1000 years, with mostly very old Sephardic songs, as well as medieval Iberian songs and songs in haketia (Moroccan Judeo-Spanish).

- June 2022 "Ea, Judeus, a enfardelar': convivencia and songs in pre-and-para-Expulsion Spain, a talk-performance." Sefarad – Society for Sephardic Studies 10th Conference, Belgrade.



- June 2022: Sephardic concert in Espacio Ronda, Madrid.

- June-July 2022: Fieldwork with Sephardic communities in Serbia, Bosnia and Bulgaria; and with Crypto-Jews in Braganza, northern Portugal.

- July 2022: "A Hidden Declared Maravilha - Portuguese Crypto-Jews: 21st c. music practices," ICTM Lisbon (International Council of Traditional Music 46th Congress).

- August 2022: From the Inquisition to Sete Maravilhas, and "Three Cultures" festivals: Jewish belief, identity and folklorization in Portugal and Spain." World Congress of Jewish Studies, Jerusalem.

- "Cantando la vida sefardí en Amazonia - un proyecto etnomusicológico de piloto." AMILAT, American section, WCJS World Congress of Jewish Studies, Jerusalem.

- December 2022-January 2023: Fieldwork with communities in Habana, Cuba (in person).

- January 29, 2023: Invited lecturer for Ladino Day 2023, New York City, Center for Jewish History.

- January and March, 2023: Concerts in-person and online for Darchei Noam, Toronto.

- February 2023: Exploratory fieldwork with emerging Jewish community in Karachi and Lahore, Pakistan.

- March 2023: "And for the Groom a Sardine": concert for inaugural Sound and Sense series of Jewish Music@York.

- March 2023: Workshop for Jewish Teachers Education, York University.

- April 2023: invited to lead the alternative Shabbat morning at City Shul.





- May 2023: Forthcoming talk at Jewish Music Week, Toronto, on music in "The Beauty Queen of Jerusalem."
- Summer 2023: Forthcoming papers/presentations: ICTM Global History of Music conference, Palermo, Italy. "Diaspora and Islands at Home: Changing repertoires in Portuguese Crypto-Jewish Communities." Marseille, France: "Yendo para Marsilia": Sephardic songs of Mediterranean cities for ICTM Mediterranean Music.
- Frankfurt: Singing Yiddish songs with a Toronto Ukrainian folk collective, EAJS.
- Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: invited conference presenter for CIES, Sephardic Studies and follow-up fieldwork with Moroccan Sephardim in the Amazon.

### Publications:

2022: "An Ethnomusicologist's Study and Performance Songbooks" in Vanessa Paloma Elbaz, ed. "Judeo-Spanish Songbooks: Ellision and absorption as a technology of transmission," special issue of YOD, *Journal of Hebraic and Jewish Studies* 2022. "Viviendo la música sefardí como investigadora académica, cantante 'folk' – y Ashquenazí." In Elias Salgado & Regina Igel, eds. *Amazônia Judaica 20 Anos Depois: História, memória, tradição e cultura*, selected papers from I Congresso Internacional de Estudos Sefarditas. Rio de Janeiro, RJ Talu Cultural: 341-352.

2022: "Jumol-Julia Edéry's Wedding in Early 20th Century Morocco. "Canadian Jewish Studies / Études Juives Canadiennes, 33, 191–211. <https://cjs.journals.yorku.ca/index.php/cjs/article/view/40275>.

2022: « Ecos de las tradiciones musicales de los Cripto-Judíos en la raya », in Jesús Jambrina and Alfredo Alonso Estenoz, eds., *Zamora en el mapa de Sefarad*, Zamora, Centro Isaac Campantón 277-294.

2022: "'Sete Dias Enserrados': Sephardim Sing in the Holocaust," in Inês Nogueiro and Paulo Pinto, eds. *Acts of the 2019 Terras de Sefarad Conference*, Braganza, Portugal.

2023: "Musical Roads and Encounters in Morocco and Spain: half a century as scholar and folk singer," Vanessa Paloma Elbaz and Stephen Wilford, eds. *Sonic Conversations in the Western Mediterranean*.

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### DEAN ECHENBERG

A bilingual edition about the Echenberg family of Sherbrooke was published by Mhist Sherbrooke,



entitled *The Echenbergs of Sherbrooke and Ostropol. A Tale of Two Shtetls*.

<http://sherbrookejewishcommunity.echenberg.com/the-echenbergs-of-sherbrooke-and-ostropol-a-history>

### NORA GOLD

This fall, Academic Studies Press in Boston will publish *18 Jewish Stories From Around the World: Translated from 18 Languages*, an anthology of stories previously published in the literary journal Gold founded and edits, [Jewish Fiction .net](http://JewishFiction.net).

This will be the first multilingual anthology of Jewish fiction in 25 years and will include translations from Albanian,



Croatian, Czech, Danish, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Ladino, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Spanish, Turkish and Yiddish.

In the spring, Guernica Editions will publish Gold's fifth book: *Yom Kippur In A Gym* and *In Sickness and In Health* (two novellas).

### JOSEPH KARY

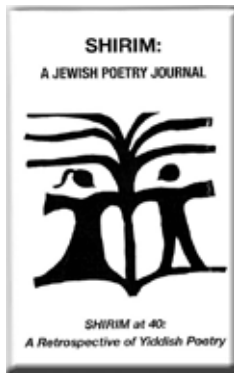
*Sonderkommando in Canada: Canada's First World War II War Crimes Trial, 1951-56*, 6(2) *Cardozo International and Comparative Law Review*. David Zimet, a Jewish policeman in the Polish ghetto of Tarnow during the war, emigrated to Montreal in 1950.

The visible face of the Nazi occupation to his landsmen, he was put on trial for collaboration before an ad hoc panel appointed by the Canadian Jewish Congress to decide his guilt or innocence and whether he should be referred to Canada's immigration department for deportation. This paper is an account of his life and his trial.

The final text of the article has been sent by the editors to their publisher, and should be up on their website in the next few weeks: <https://www.cardozociclr.com>.

### SEYMOUR MAYNE

Three midrashic poems, "Another Son," "Covenant," and



"One" from Seymour Mayne's bilingual collection of Biblical poems, *Le chant de Moïse (Mémoire d'encrier)*, were selected and reprinted in the anthology *Other Covenants: Alternate Histories of the Jewish People*, eds. A.D. Lobel and M. Shainblum, published by Ben Yehuda Press (Teaneck, New Jersey).

As the editors offer in the "Foreword," "this book is an exploration of paths we might

have taken, a warning about paths we shouldn't take, and a celebration of the here and now, which may not be quite so bad after all, given the alternative." For more information, please check out: <https://www.benyehudapress.com/books/other-covenants/>

*Shirim: A Jewish Poetry Journal*, published in Los Angeles, just issued a 40th anniversary year anthology issue offering a retrospective of Yiddish poetry that appeared in its pages since the early 1980s. One third of this issue is comprised of award-winning translations of Yiddish Canadian and Holocaust poetry rendered by Prof. Seymour Mayne of the Department of English and the Vered Jewish Canadian Studies Program, University of Ottawa.

He also edited two issues of the journal devoted to Jewish Canadian poetry in 1983 and 2012 and offered, at the editor's behest, a full issue in 2017 focusing on his poetry and memoirs of growing up in the Yiddish-speaking Mile End immigrant area of Montreal in the 1940s and 1950s.

Seymour Mayne's collection *Cusp: Word Sonnets*, first published in the original English in 2014, has now appeared in a Mandarin translation in China rendered by Prof. Lin Wang (Dixie W Publishing Corporation). The publication of the book was made possible through the generosity of the Hubei University of Arts and Science in central China, the Bright Nova Media Corporation of Beijing, and Dr. Yosef Wosk, one of the leading benefactors of the literary arts in Canada.

*Cusp* has also been published in French, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish editions, which have received worldwide notice, with special attention given to the innovations of the word sonnet sub-genre Mayne has developed.

[https://www.amazon.com/dp/1683724976?tag=bookfinder-test-b2-20&linkCode=osi&th=1&psc=1&language=en\\_US&selectObb=new](https://www.amazon.com/dp/1683724976?tag=bookfinder-test-b2-20&linkCode=osi&th=1&psc=1&language=en_US&selectObb=new)



## RANDALL F. SCHNOOR

### PUBLICATIONS

Schnoor, Randal F. 2023. "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.

Awarded Teaching Development Grant, Department of Humanities, York University to develop a new course entitled "Gender and Sexuality in Judaism, Christianity and Islam."

### MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

**Let the Quran Speak/Islamic Relief Canada.** Invited speaker on interfaith panel to discuss Jewish and other religious responses to poverty and hunger. February 4, 2023.

**Zoryan Institute: Dispersion Podcast.** Invited speaker on panel with Muslim scholar to discuss Jewish/Muslim Diaspora Identity, August 29, 2022.

## MA NISHTANA

**Valentina Gaddi & Alexandra Stankovich**

**Ma Nishtana** is a podcast created by Valentina Gaddi (Université de Montréal) and Alexandra Stankovich (Université de Sherbrooke), two young researchers in Jewish studies, one linked to sociology and the other to philosophy.

Through this podcast, they examine some contemporary issues of Montreal and Canadian Jewry, at the crossroads of academic reflection, community and personal experiences. In

each episode, they enter into dialogue with community leaders, intellectuals and people involved in the Montreal, Quebec and Canadian Jewish communities to question how these issues shape their understanding of Jewishness today. These questions, and many others that emerge in the conversations, go beyond the here and now to address common concerns.

The podcast has a bilingual pilot and two episodes in French and two episodes in English. It is intended for all those who are interested in these questions, initiated or not. Ma Nishtana does not propose fixed answers but rather, as with the Passover seder, opens a conversation. The invitation is to sit at the table and continue it, multiplying the voices and the questioning.

The project, available on Spotify, is supported by the Museum of Jewish Montreal, the Canada Research Chair in Jewish Studies at Concordia University, the Collectif Judéités at the Université de Montréal and The Association for Canadian Jewish Studies. □



## MOST CANADIAN JEWS OPPOSE POLICIES FAVoured BY THE NEW ISRAELI GOVERNMENT

**Robert Brym, April 28, 2023**

A new poll shows that most Canadian Jews oppose policies favoured by the current Israeli government. The poll, funded by New Israel Fund Canada and JSpaceCanada, was fielded between February 16 and 28, 2023, by EKOS Research Associates. I served as a consultant. The poll is based on a representative sample of 288 Canadian adults who identify as Jewish by religion or ethnicity, weighted by the provincial, gender, and age distribution of Canada's Jewish population. The respondents were members of a large panel who were invited to complete the survey online. Nineteen of 20 polls like this one would likely yield results with less than a 5.8% margin of error.

According to the poll, fully three-quarters of Canadian Jews say they are emotionally attached to Israel. However, 56% claim that Israel's government is moving in the wrong direction, compared to just 13% who say it is moving in the right direction. Other highlights of the survey:

- Canadian Jewish opposition is especially strong to laws proposed by members of the governing coalition that would allow gender segregation in some public places, ban Pride parades, and legalize conversion therapy for LGBTQ+ people on religious grounds, with between 83% and 88% of Canadian Jews expressing opposition to such moves.
- Some 73% of Canadian Jews oppose judicial reform that would make it easier for the Israeli government to reverse Supreme Court decisions, thus adding their voices to that of well-known Canadian jurist and former Minister of Justice Irwin Cotler, among others. A survey conducted in Israel around the same time as the Canadian poll found that about two-thirds of respondents—including around 40% of people who voted for the parties forming the current coalition government—hold similar opinions.
- Two-thirds of Canada's Jews oppose the idea of disallowing Palestinians from serving in the Israeli parliament, compared to just 15% who support the idea.
- When asked about building new Jewish settlements in the West Bank and incorporating parts of the West Bank into the State of Israel, more than twice as many Canadian Jews with an opinion on the subject say they oppose such initiatives as favour them.
- The so-called "grandparent clause" in Israel's Law of Return allows anyone with a Jewish grandparent to claim citizenship, but religiously Orthodox members of the ruling coalition want the clause removed. Some 58% of Canadian Jews oppose such a move, while 17% favour it—unsurprising since fewer than one-fifth of Canadian Jews are Orthodox.
- A few years ago, Israel's Minister of National Security was convicted of incitement to racism and supporting a terrorist organization. Israel's Minister of Finance recently described himself on radio as a «proud homophobe». The New Israel Fund of Canada and JSpaceCanada have proposed that the Canadian government follow the lead of the UK government and the Board of Deputies of British Jews, the largest Jewish communal organization in the UK, and refuse to meet or build relationships with these ministers. Nearly 6 in 10 Canadian Jews agree with that proposal, while just 2 in 10 disagree.

If multiple surveys with larger samples asked similar questions and yielded similar results around the same time, it would increase confidence in the reliability of these findings. However, the only available basis of comparison comes from the 2018 Survey of Jews in Canada. It used different methods to draw a representative sample of 2,335 respondents. Two questions similar to those asked in 2023 were asked in the 2018 survey. One concerns respondents' level of emotional attachment to Israel. The other concerns attitudes toward building more Jewish settlements in the West Bank. In 2018, 79% of respondents said they were at least somewhat emotionally attached to Israel. The comparable figure for the 2023 poll was 75%. In 2018, the ratio of negative to positive respondents with respect to building more Jewish settlements in the West was 2.8:1. In 2023, the comparable figure was 2.2:1. In neither case is the difference between the two surveys statistically significant at  $p < .05$  (two-tailed). Thus, the only available evidence on the subject increases confidence in the reliability of the 2023 findings. □



## ACJS Conference Chair Message



Conference season is once again upon us! We'll be holding the annual ACJS conference—this year as part of Congress—at York University from Monday, May 29 to Wednesday, May 31.

We received a wealth of wonderful submissions this year, and I personally found them notable for their variety. We have presentations on archives, poetry, eating disorders, Holocaust denial, cemeteries, and Christian-Jewish relations, among many others.

We are so looking forward to our community evening, where we'll honour our beloved colleague, Professor Morton Weinfeld, with the annual Rosenberg Award for his lifelong contributions to Canadian Jewish studies. Following the award ceremony, we are lining up a musical performance and an evening discussing Holocaust memorialization with leaders from the new Holocaust museum that will be opening just a few days later in Toronto.

We will also be taking the unusual—and most welcome—step of running an evening program on the second night of the conference as well. That evening, we will host an exhibition as well as a roundtable discussion on Canadian Jewish studies in the context of other Canadian studies at the Archives of Ontario on York campus.

Both of these events will be open to the public with limited space, so keep your eyes peeled for a registration link that we will send out to our mailing lists as we finalize the schedule!

Looking forward to seeing everyone!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Jesse Toufexis', written in a stylized, cursive-like font.

Jesse Toufexis  
Conference Chair



## Association for Canadian Jewish Studies Association d'études juives canadiennes

### ACJS CONFERENCE SCHEDULE York University May 29-31, 2023 | du 29 au 31 mai 2023 All times EDT

**MONDAY, MAY 29 | LUNDI LE 29 MAI | KANEFF TOWER ROOM 626**

**10:15 am – 10:30 pm: Welcome and Refreshments**

**10:30 am – 12:00 pm: Session 1: Co-Authoring Scholarship on Jewish Argentina and Jewish Canada**

Chair: David M.K. Sheinin, Trent University  
Robert Brym, University of Toronto  
Yolande Cohen, Université de Québec à Montréal  
Simon-Pierre Lacasse, Concordia University  
David Koffman, York University  
Ruth Panofsky, Toronto Metropolitan University

**12:00 – 2:00 pm: Lunch n' Launch: Catered ACJS Book Launches**

Randal Schnoor (York University) and Robert Brym (University of Toronto), *The Ever-Dying People? Canada's Jews in Comparative Perspective*  
Norman Ravvin, Concordia University, *Who Gets In? An Immigration Story*

**2:00 – 3:30 pm: Session 2: "Why Don't You Digitize Everything?": Prioritizing and Strategizing in the Area of Digital Copying for Researchers**

Chair: Janice Rosen  
Donna Bernardo-Ceriz, Ontario Jewish Archives, Toronto  
Hannah Srour-Zackon, Archivist, Shaar Hashomayim Museum and Archives, Westmount QC  
Sarah Benlolo, Digital Archivist, Jewish Public Library Archives  
Melissa Castron, Archives Technician, Alex Dworkin Canadian Jewish Archives

**4:00 – 5:00 pm: Session 3: Pop Culture**

Chair: TBD

Jonathan Slater, SUNY Plattsburgh: *If Superman is Jewish, why is he Working in Montreal Disguised as Charles Leblanc?*  
Sigrid Thomsen, University of Vienna: *"I'm Growing Where I'm Going to Grow and That's in Multiple Directions": Fluidities of Genre and Identity in Shiva Baby and Periphery*

**6:00 – 8:00 pm: Louis Rosenberg Canadian Jewish Studies Distinguished Service Award Presentation to Morton Weinfeld, Followed by Evening Event on Holocaust Memorialization**

**TUESDAY, MAY 30 | MARDI 30 MAI | KANEFF TOWER ROOM 626**

**8:00 – 10:00 am: Annual General Meeting and Open Board Meeting**

**10:00 am – 11:30 am: Session 4: Community Affairs**

Chair: TBD

Anna Sheftel and Naomi Frost, Concordia University; and Sonia Bazar, *Independent: What Can the Dead Teach us about the Living? Studying Jewish Migration and Integration Through Montreal's Back River Cemetery*  
Joanna Krongold, University of Toronto: *"Common Knowledge": Antisemitism and the Quota System at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine*  
Ovgu Ulgen, Université de Montréal: *Understanding Pluralism Through the Lens of Language and Recognition: Francophone and Hispanophone Jewish Immigrants in Canada*

**11:30 am – 1:00 pm: Lunch Break****1:00 – 2:00 pm: Session 5: Individuals**

Chair: TBD

Peter Usher, Independent: *The Making of a Jewish Hero*Tyler Wentzell, University of Toronto: *From Port Arthur to the Hitler Line: Lieutenant Benjamin Cowan in the Second World War***2:30 – 4:00 pm: Session 6: Holocaust Memorialization**

Chair: TBD

Audrey Bélanger, Université de Sherbrooke: *Étudier l'histoire de l'Holocauste à l'aide d'un récit mémoriel: proposition d'un dispositif interdisciplinaire*Belarie Hyman Zatzman, York University: *Performing Objects: Responding to the "Heart from Auschwitz"*Hadassah Danit O'Reilly, Independent: *The Evidence Room Exhibition: Engaging in the Act of Seeing the Forensic Architecture of Auschwitz Crematorium II from a Visual Art Perspective***4:00 – 6:00 pm: Dinner Break****6:00 – 8:00 pm: Exhibition and Roundtable at the Archives of Ontario (on York campus):****Belonging and Identity in Canada: Canadian Jewish Studies in conversation with other Canadian Studies****WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 | MERCREDI 31 MAI | KANEFF TOWER ROOM 519****9:00 – 10:00 am: Extra meeting time if required****10:00 - 11:30 am: Session 7: Québec**

Chair: TBD

Ira Robinson, Concordia University: *The Contextualization of Canada in an Early Twentieth Century Montreal Yiddish Newspaper*Ori Werdiger, University of Toronto: *Léon Askenazi in Montreal*  
Simone Grossman, Bar Ilan University: *Les voix poétiques réunies de Rachel Korn et Chantal Ringuet dans Forêt en chambre***11:30 – 1:00 pm: Lunch Break****1:00 – 2:30 pm: Session 8: Community Affairs II**

Chair: Randal Schnoor

Rebecca Mintz, York University: *Eating Disorders and Orthodox Jewish Life: Navigating the Conflict between Jewish Identity and Mental Health*Deniz Sheikh-Hassani, York University: *Transgender Jewish Life in Orthodox Jewish Communities*Aaliah Lewis, York University: *Understanding the Complex Identity of Black Jews in Canada and the US***3:00 – 4:30 pm: Session 9: Jews and Gentiles**

Chair: TBD

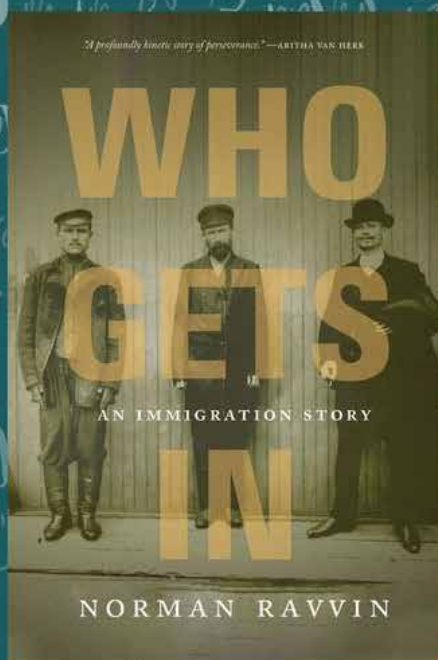
David Weinfeld, Rowan University: *The Canadian Council for Christians and Jews in Comparative Perspective*Kenneth Grad, York University: *Trials and Turbulations: The Prosecutions of Ernst Zundel and James Keegstra*Peter Kopplin, University of Toronto: *Dr "Jakey" Markowitz: Anglophilic Jungle Surgeon — Academic Hero***INSTITUTIONAL PARTICIPANTS*****We wish to thank our sponsors | Nous remercions sincèrement nos commanditaires :***Concordia Institute for Canadian Jewish Studies  
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09 jan. 2023	<p><b>Conférence d'ouverture</b> Corps vêtu, corps genré? : quelques interprétations de Deutéronome 22,5 <b>Anne Létourneau</b>, Professeure adjointe, Université de Montréal</p>
23 jan. 2023	<p>La tsniout, entre loi, genre et idéologie - métamorphose moderne d'un concept traditionnel <b>Emmanuel Bloch</b>, Post-doc, Université de Pennsylvanie</p>
06 fev. 2023	<p>Reconciling animal welfare and religious freedom: reflections on the recent European prohibitions on ritual slaughter <b>Sarah Richardson</b>, Professeure adjointe, Université d'Ottawa &amp; <b>Rabbi Boris Dolin</b>, Congrégation Dorshei Emet</p>
20 fev. 2023	<p>"We were not taught to think for ourselves": Haredi youth negotiating with religious authorities in the age of digital connectivity <b>Malki Poyres</b>, PhD candidat, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev</p>
06 mar. 2023	<p>Entre judaïsme francophone et ancrage nord-américain : les Sépharades du Québec à la croisée des chemins <b>Ashley Mayer-Thibault</b>, PhD candidat, Université de Montréal &amp; <b>Bernard Bohbot</b>, PhD candidat, Université du Québec à Montréal</p>
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