

*Food For Thought 2006-2007
Luncheon Lecture Series*

Rabbi Harry K. Danziger

President, Central Conference of American Rabbis,
And the Dr. Sylvan D. & Sylvia Schwartzman
Distinguished Visiting Lecturer In Practical Rabbinics

The Future Is Not What It Used To Be

When did the essential American Jewish question change from, "Being surely Jewish, how shall I be American?" to "Being surely American, how shall I be Jewish?" If the Holocaust were the defining event of the 20th century Jew, how would being Jewish feel? How did the Civil Rights revolution change the American Jew's sense of self? Why was 1967 more important than 1948 in Israel's making an impact on American Jewish identity? How did a changed America create such massive changes in American Reform Judaism in the last third of the twentieth century? How does the melting pot differ from the salad bowl?

Hear Rabbi Danziger 's response to these questions and more.



Date: October 18, 2006 Tishri 26, 5767
Time: 12:00-12:30pm lunch is served, 12:30-1:30pm lecture
Place: Mayerson Auditorium, HUC-JIR, 3101 Clifton Avenue
Cost: \$10 for lunch and lecture
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- Lunch Reservations required by October 16th
- Limited parking is available on campus
- Accessible to individuals with disabilities

Mail Form and Payment to: HUC-JIR, Dept. of Outreach Education, 3101 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45220-2488

Number Attending _____

Name(s) _____

Address _____

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Daytime Phone _____

Email address for future contacts for college programs only _____



Inbal Dancer
Burton Freund, artist
Skirball Museum Cincinnati

We invite you to visit the Skirball Museum before or after the lecture.

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Food For Thought Luncheon Lecture Series

HUC-JIR ~ Mayerson Hall Auditorium ~ 3101 Clifton Avenue ~ Cincinnati, Ohio

Please join us on the following Wednesdays, for an opportunity to learn, dialogue,
and fill your mind (and stomach) with interesting and timely topics.

All learners, all levels are welcome!

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Wednesday, October 18, 2006

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The Compassionate Community: 10 Values to Unite America

Wednesday, November 8, 2006

Jonathan Miller, Kentucky State Treasurer and Author of The Compassionate Community

Religion and moral "values," a hot button issue today, are addressed in this new book by Kentucky State Treasurer Jonathan Miller. As a popular Democratic elected official and Jewish native of Kentucky, a "red" state in the heart of the Bible belt, Jonathan brings a unique perspective to this intense and polarizing debate. Miller has come to understand that while religion sometimes has been the source of divisiveness, the language and lessons of faith can unite most Americans. In his book, Miller explores ten values – ranging from opportunity to justice – and highlights timeless Bible stories to illuminate them. Go to www.thecompassionatecommunity.com for more information.

Jewish Conceptions of Hanukkah in Various Ages

Wednesday, December 6, 2006

Brian Stoller, 4th Year Rabbinical Student, HUC-JIR,
And Former Press Secretary to U.S. Senator

Learn about the post-canonical, rabbinic, and historical sources that demonstrate how Hanukkah has expressed different religious and political values in various historical contexts. After discussing the evolution of the holiday, we will discuss the values that Hanukkah embodies in contemporary Jewish life.

Time:
12-12:30 Lunch
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Cost:
Lecture- FREE
Dairy Lunch \$10 (Reservations required)
To reserve your lunch or for more information,
call Marcia Cruse at (513) 487-3053
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