

RECENT FACULTY BOOKS AND ARTICLES *(continued)*

Dr. Aaron D. Panken, "Revealing Rabbinic Revision: 'Meikara' as a Marker for Legal Change in 'Talmud Bavli,'" in *Studies in Mediaeval Halakhah in Honor of Stephen M. Passamanek*. See page 37.

Dr. Haim O. Rechnitzer, "Haim Guri and Rabbi David Buzaglo: A Theo-Political Meeting Place of Zionist Sabra Poetry and Jewish Liturgy," *The Journal for the Study of Sephardic and Mizrahi Jewry*, Vol. 2, No. 1 (Summer 2008) pp. 36-62.

Cantor Benjie Schiller, *Kedushah* - For choir and congregation, commissioned by Hazzan David Tilman and Beth Sholom Congregation of Elkins Park, PA; March 2008.

Cantor Benjie Schiller, *Viybi noam* - For choir and congregation, commissioned by Rabbi Barbara Symons and Temple David of Monroeville, PA. May 2008.

Dr. Mark Washofsky, "On the Absence of Method in Jewish Bioethics: Rabbi Yehezkel Landau on Autopsy," in *Studies in Mediaeval Halakhah in Honor of Stephen M. Passamanek*. See page 37.

Dr. Devora E. Weisberg, "Dr. Stephen Passamanek: An Appreciation," in *Studies in Mediaeval Halakhah in Honor of Stephen M. Passamanek*. See page 37.

Dr. Steven Windmueller, "Jewish-Latino Interactions in the United States" in *Changing Jewish Communities*, Jewish Center for Public Affairs, No. 34, 15 July 2008.

Dr. Wendy Zierler "Where Have All the Women Gone? Feminist Questions about the Haggadah" and "Feminist Voices" in Rabbi Lawrence A. Hoffman and Dr. David Arnow, eds., *My People's Passover Haggadah: Traditional Texts, Modern Commentaries, Volumes 1 and 2* (Jewish Lights, 2008).

Dr. Wendy Zierler, "Introduction" and "Raindance of the Woman Poet" in *To Speak Her Heart*, Barbara Braff Goldman and Leslie Golumb, eds. (Hermann Printing, 2008).

In Memoriam

Winifred L. Barrows, esteemed honorary member of the Cincinnati Board of Overseers, who expressed her commitment to Reform Judaism through support of HUC-JIR and the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives.

Dax Clark, Administrative Assistant in the Rabbinical School and Director of Maintenance at HUC-JIR/Los Angeles, who transformed the campus by his commitment to energy conservation and respect for sacred books and worship spaces.

Joseph B. Heller, distinguished member of the Board of Governors (1976-1991), who provided guidance and support for HUC-JIR, and whose sculptures beautify the campuses.

Donald H. Newman, devoted Chair Emeritus of the Cincinnati Board of Overseers, who served with distinction on the Board of Governors (1977-1998) and its Finance, Nominating, and Governance Committees, and as Chair of its Pension Committee.

Patricia W. Tanenbaum, beloved wife of Governor Emeritus B. J. Tanenbaum, whose love for Reform Judaism, personal warmth, dedication to her congregation, and leadership of the Women of Reform Judaism endure as a source of inspiration.

Charles H. Tobias, Jr., founding member of the Cincinnati Board of Overseers, and a loyal member of the Board of Governors, serving as its Secretary and providing wise counsel to its Legal Committee.

RABBI A. STANLEY DREYFUS, Ph.D., z"l



I met Stanley Dreyfus more than fifty years ago and we became close friends almost immediately. I was still in rabbinical school and he, ordained eleven years before me, was already an established and highly respected rabbi.

From the first moment I was impressed by the breadth and depth of Stanley's scholarship, which included his proficiency in Greek and Latin and covered the entire sacred tradition of our faith knowledge, whose Hebrew texts he was always available to teach to our students. No less was I impressed and always admired Stanley's command of humanistic learning and the English language, which he used always deftly and often understatedly in his perceptive analyses of individuals and situations. But I must say that I was impressed even more by Stanley's humble dignity, his transparent piety, his unstinting devotion to his students, and his care and concern for all individuals who sought his help or advice.

I always urged my students to study with Stanley whenever they could, and characterized Stanley to them as a giant of our faith, a rabbi who stood in the pantheon of the rabbinic greats of the Classical Reform tradition who were masters of Hebrew learning, scholars of the secular disciplines, and, above all, caring and committed pastors of their flocks.

Whenever speaking of Stanley to my students or others, I have always said that in addition to admiring and respecting Stanley, I revered him. And I shall always revere his memory.

— Dr. Martin Cohen

Rabbi Dreyfus's obituary is at www.huc.edu/news/08/7/dreyfus/