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Oscillating between comedy and tragedy, this moving and pertinent road movie offers a charming and witty interpretation of our complex relationship to familial histories and guilt.

Thurs 8 Nov 7pm
Mon 12 Nov 2:30pm

CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?

USA / 2018 / 107 MINS

Melissa McCarthy stars as Lee Israel, the Jewish best-selling celebrity biographer (and cat lover) who turns her art form to deception, abetted by her loyal friend Jack (Richard E. Grant).

Fri 9 Nov 2:30pm
Sat 17 Nov 4:30pm

THE WALDHEIM WALTZ

AUSTRIA / 2017 / 93 MINS

Winner Best Documentary at the 2018 Berlin International Film Festival, Ruth Beckermann's timely film explores the ascent of Kurt Waldheim, whose 1986 election bid was mired in scandal as revelations of his involvement in Nazi deportations were aired.

Sat 10 Nov 12:30pm

HOLY LANDS

FRANCE / 2018 / 100 MINS

When lapsed Jew and former cardiologist Harry suddenly decides to spend his retirement as a pig farmer in Nazareth, Israel, the move deeply shocks his family and his new neighbours.

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Sat 10 Nov 2:30pm

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USA / 2017 / 55 MINS

Truth is stranger than fiction in this astounding and thrilling exposé that gives voice to the unwitting subjects of an infamous American scientific experiment: the 1960s Neubauer-Bernard study of separated twins.

The Twinning Reaction will screen with JIFF Short Film Fund winner, *The Birth of Hunter Finkelstein*.

Sat 10 Nov 4:30pm

THE INVISIBLES

GERMANY / 2017 / 110 MINS

Combining edge-of-the-seat dramatisations with survivor testimonies, *The Invisibles* brings emotion and authenticity to the little-known story of Jewish teens and young adults who outlasted the Third Reich while hiding in Berlin.

Sat 10 Nov 7pm

PROMISE AT DAWN

FRANCE / 2017 / 131 MINS

At any stage, Romain Gary's life was exceptional: from his impoverished childhood in Poland, and sun-soaked adolescence in Nice, to flying school in Africa during WWII. This sweeping adaptation of the life of one of the 20th century's greatest Jewish authors features two outstanding French actors, Charlotte Gainsbourg (*Melancholia*) and Pierre Niney, in the leading roles.

Sat 10 Nov 9:10pm

DEAR AMBASSADOR

BRAZIL / 2017 / 89 MINS

The extraordinary true story of Luiz Martins de Souza Dantas, the Brazilian Ambassador to Paris during WWII, who defied his own government's orders by granting hundreds of unauthorised visas to Jews and others facing imminent capture and death.

Sun 11 Nov 12:45pm

RED COW

ISRAEL / 2018 / 91 MINS

This coming-of-age film takes place in the days leading up to the assassination of Rabin and depicts the life of Benny, 16, orphaned from mother at birth and the only child of Joshua – a religious, right-wing extremist, in those critical junctures when she is forming her sexual, religious and political awareness.

Sun 11 Nov 2:45pm

MADAM PRIME MINISTER

ISRAEL / 2018 / 74 MINS

Delicately stitching together archival footage and interviews, *Madam Prime Minister* invites the viewers to walk in Golda Meir's iconic shoes and reexamine her groundbreaking and dramatic years as the first and only female prime minister of Israel.

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Nazi-occupied Crimea, 1944. A boy named Itzhak turns to Saide Arifova, a local Tatar Muslim woman, for help, explaining that he and a group of other Jewish orphans are hiding from the Nazis. Arifova faces a moral dilemma: should she try to help them or save herself by refusing?

Sun 11 Nov 6:30pm

THE OSLO DIARIES

ISRAEL / 2017 / 97 MINS

Critically-acclaimed at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival, this documentary brings to life the untold story of the secret negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians that would ultimately lead to the historic Oslo Accords.

Mon 12 Nov 7pm

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STUDIO 54: THE DOCUMENTARY USA / 2018 / 98 MINS

Co-owned by two Jewish friends from Brooklyn, Studio 54 was the epicentre of 70s hedonism - a place that not only redefined the nightclub, but also came to symbolise an entire era. Now, 39 years after the velvet rope was first slung across the club's hallowed threshold, this documentary tells the real story behind the greatest club of all time.

Tues 13 Nov 2:30pm
Sun 18 Nov 2:45pm

THE REPORTS ON SARAH AND SALEEM PALESTINIAN, DUTCH, GERMAN, MEXICAN / 2018 / 127 MINS

Sarah runs a café in West Jerusalem, while Saleem is a deliveryman from East Jerusalem. Despite disparate backgrounds, their deep attraction leads to an intense sexual relationship, which serves as material for a taut thriller in this exhilarating and accomplished film, as security agencies from both sides of the political divide become involved.

Tues 13 Nov 7pm

THE MUSEUM ISRAEL / 2017 / 74 MINS

The Museum is a film that observes, examines and ponders Israel's most important cultural institution, the Israel Museum, who poses for its own complex portrait in this poised observational documentary.

Wed 14 Nov 2:30pm

SHELTER GERMANY, ISRAEL, FRANCE, 2017, 93 MINS

In this elegant and suspenseful spy thriller, Mossad agent Naomi is sent on an 'easy' two-week mission to protect Mona, a Lebanese informer, while she recovers from plastic surgery for her new identity. As geopolitical and psychosexual tensions rise, both women begin to question their beliefs, loyalties and own unfixed identities.

Wed 14 Nov 7pm

REDEMPTION ISRAEL / 2018 / 100 MINS

With an extraordinary and inventive soundtrack that elevates the daggiest of simcha music to rock 'n' roll cool, the award-winning *Redemption* presents a moving and unique story about unconditional parental love, the strength of male friendship, and the importance of inner integrity.

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Sat 17 Nov 9:20pm

AN ACT OF DEFIANCE SOUTH AFRICA, NETHERLANDS, 2017, 123 MINS

1963, South Africa. Ten men – some black, some Jewish – are arrested for conspiring to commit sabotage against the Apartheid state and its government. This powerful and captivating true story explores the little known history of South African Jews in consigning Apartheid to history.

Thurs 15 Nov 7pm

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In her own words, groundbreaking comedian Gilda Radner looks back and reflects on her life and career, including her memorable role as an original cast member of *Saturday Night Live*.

Love, Gilda will screen with JIFF Short Film Fund winner, *Thank G-d*.

Sat 17 Nov 12:30pm

THE SAMUEL PROJECT USA / 2018 / 92 MINS

Eli gets to know his grandfather Samuel for the first time when he makes him the subject of an animated art project for school. With dreams of becoming a professional artist, the high school student discovers that his grandpa, a Jewish drycleaner, was heroically saved from Nazi capture in Germany by a young woman when he was a boy.

Sat 17 Nov 2:30pm

WHO WILL WRITE OUR HISTORY USA / POLAND / 2018 / 95 MINS

In November 1940, days after the Nazis sealed 450,000 Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto, a secret band of journalists, scholars and community leaders decided to fight back. Led by historian Emanuel Ringelblum and known by the code name Oyneg Shabes, this clandestine group vowed to defeat Nazi lies and propaganda not with guns or fists but with pen and paper.

Sat 17 Nov 7:15pm

ITZHAK USA / 2018 / 82 MINS

As charming and entrancing as Itzhak Perlman himself, *Itzhak* is a portrait of musical genius flawlessly encapsulated in warmth, humour, and above all, love.

Sun 18 Nov 1pm

SOBIBOR RUSSIA / 2018 / 110 MINS

Based on the true story of the Sobibór camp uprising, this Russian blockbuster production tells an extraordinary story of the resistance of the human spirit, and the only successful rebellion in the death camps.

Sun 18 Nov 4:45pm

DREAMING OF A JEWISH CHRISTMAS CANADA / 2017 / 52 MINS

Offbeat and irreverent, this toe-tapping musical documentary tells the story of a group of remarkable Jewish songwriters, including Irving Berlin and Mel Tormé, who wrote the soundtrack to Christianity's most musical holiday.

Sun 18 Nov 7pm

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More ‘prejudice in general’: creeping anti-Semitism stalks Europe

7 SEPTEMBER – NICK MILLER – THE AGE

London: “It’s a crisis,” says historian James Renton. “Europe is in a dangerous place.”

“The floodgates are open,” agrees the European Commission’s Katharina von Schnurbein.

“Anti-Semitism is on the rise, all across Europe.”

On the continent that saw the Holocaust, Jewish people are worried. In Germany many had metaphorically put their suitcases in the cellar - but they are now wondering if they should bring them back upstairs and start packing.



A man wears a Jewish skullcap as he attends a demonstration against an anti-Semitic attack in Berlin in April. Photo: AP

Schnurbein, the commission’s co-ordinator for combatting anti-Semitism, calls it a seismograph. “Whenever anti-Semitism has been on the rise, you know that something bigger is going on. It is a sign that something is going wrong with society.”

This week the spotlight has been on the United Kingdom, where the Labour party nearly tore itself apart resisting the full adoption of an international definition of anti-Semitism. A day later posters saying “Israel is a racist endeavour” went up in central London.

But Renton’s crisis is almost everywhere you look.



A police water cannon stands between far-right demonstrators in Chemnitz, eastern Germany, last week. Photo: AP

In Austria this year a state-level branch of the ruling far-right Freedom Party of Austria proposed a new law requiring Jews to register with the government if they wanted to buy kosher meat (the same rule would apply to

Muslims buying halal meat). One of the party’s candidates in January’s national election had stood down after it was revealed he was a member of a fraternity whose songbook included lyrics about killing Jews, including “step on the gas, we’ll manage the seventh million”. He claimed not to have read all the pages.

In Germany, the increasingly popular far-right party AfD recently disciplined some of its local politicians for exchanging Nazi and anti-Semitic imagery and messages on WhatsApp. There are police guards outside Berlin synagogues and violent attacks on Jewish children in German schools.



Fredrik Vejdeland of the Swedish neo-Nazi Nordic Resistance Movement (NMR) speaks during an election rally in Kungälv, Sweden, in August. Photo: TT/AP

In Sweden this weekend’s election will see huge gains for a party founded by white supremacists who admired the Nazis, and whose former party secretary just a few years ago said publicly that Jewish people were not Swedes. The Sweden Democrats have toned down their rhetoric recently, but there are still regular scandals involving racist members. One poll this week had them ahead of both the ruling Social Democrats and the conservative Moderates.

In Hungary, Victor Orbán based his re-election campaign this year on an all-out conspiracy theory against a prominent Jewish businessman, George Soros, whom he accused of having a secret plan to drown the country in unwanted migrants. The campaign against Soros used language and imagery typical to anti-Semitic attacks, and aroused anti-Semitic anger among voters.

Golden Dawn, one of the most right-wing parties in all Europe, has 15 MPs in the 300-seat Greek Parliament. Its leader is reportedly an ardent admirer of Hitler, and its members have been seen to dress up in SS uniforms, give the Nazi salute and sing the Horst Wessel song in Greek.

Italy’s new Family Minister Lorenzo Fontana, from the governing and increasingly popular far-right Lega party, last week called for the abolition of a 1993 law condemning racist violence and discrimination, saying

it was “anti-Italian” and the tool of “globalists”, a term the *Times of Israel* said had anti-Semitic undertones. Party leader Matteo Salvini, interior minister and Deputy Prime Minister, called it “the right battle at the wrong time”.



Members of Lithuania's Jewish community write in a new Torah dedicated to unity and goodness, commemorate death of family members and remember all who have died or been tortured in the Holocaust. Photo: AP

In April, Lazio soccer fans were fined after distributing stickers saying “[rival team]Roma fans are Jews” and chanting “Anne Frank is from Roma”. In June vandals torched a car in front of a Turin barbershop, splashed red paint on its shutters and stuck a piece of paper on it saying “This shop belongs to a Jew”.

“There’s no doubt that there is an increase in various manifestations of anti-Semitism,” says Dr James Renton, a historian of anti-Semitism and Islamophobia at Edge Hill University currently working as the academic adviser for *Monitor*, a leading journal on racism research.

Though no central database or survey captures the whole experience, data and anecdotes point to a rise in anti-Semitic violence and political rhetoric across the continent.

“Obviously the question is why. It’s not a simple story.”



People demonstrate against racism in Berlin, Germany, last week. Photo: DPA/AP

Renton believes it’s part of a bigger problem in Europe – and in the wider West and globally – of a huge increase in racism in general.

“Where there is an increase in anti-Semitism there is an increase also in Islamophobia, in racism against Roma [people], indeed in prejudice in general,” he says.

Since the 2008 financial crisis and even more so since the rise of Islamist terrorism and the migration crisis in Europe in the last few years, “all these different things have fused together to see a rise of xenophobia and racism, and in that picture is anti-Semitism”, Renton says.

Human rights lawyer Adam Wagner, from Doughty Street Chambers, has been closely tracking the debate in the UK over Labour’s fraught adoption of the international definition of anti-Semitism.

“I think it’s something to do with populism and political movements that are more about supporting your team and your tribe than thinking through the issues that are important in a big multicultural society,” he says. “That’s the connection between the far left and the far right. They both think the bad people are in charge, they both think you need a revolution. And revolutions tend to be quite bad for unpopular minorities.”



A woman carries a poster reading “I am a Jew” as she attends a silent march to honour an 85-year-old woman who escaped the Nazis 76 years ago but was stabbed to death in her Paris apartment in March, apparently because she was Jewish. Photo: AP

Renton takes issue with blaming the current wave of populism.

“Populism as a term can disguise more serious forces at work. When we talk about populism aren’t we just talking about the popular appeal of the far right? And that’s something that’s not brand new for Europe.”

“There’s no doubt that the rise in nationalism, the rise in popularity of far-right demagogic leaders and anti-Semitism and racism are all of a piece, but again this is nothing new.”

But Wagner says it’s not just a story about the far-right on the rise. Three-quarters of the UK’s hate crimes come from the far right, and last year saw a 77 per cent rise in the number of white terror suspects arrested in the UK, including many members of the banned neo-Nazi terrorist group National Action, which has called for a “white jihad” against Jewish people.

But the left is not innocent, says Wagner.

“In my personal experience as a public British Jew, I have received lots of anti-Semitic comments, particularly on social media, which are clearly coming from the movement around [Labour leader Jeremy] Corbyn.... And it’s certainly the experience of a lot of public Jews in the UK.”

He says the left wants to claim it’s a debate about Israel and Palestine rather than Jewish people, but he thinks that’s a red herring.

“I’m getting a lot of stuff saying ‘the Jews control the media, the Holocaust didn’t happen, Jews have dual loyalties they’re not really part of the UK’. That’s not about Israel or Palestine that’s just traditional anti-Semitism, stuff

that would have been just as common in *Der Stürmer* in the 1930s.”



AfD supporters wave flags in front of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, Germany, in May. Photo: AP

Robert Williams is the chair of the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance’s anti-Semitism committee.

Anti-Semitic crimes, sentiment and hate speech in media and online are increasing “across the board,” he says.

In Western Europe there has been a rise in violence – for example in Germany in 2017 police crime statistics showed anti-Semitic attacks on the rise, including racist taunts, assaults, desecration of memorial sites and inflammatory online content.

In Eastern Europe “the rise of rhetorical anti-Semitism has been palpable”, Williams says. The debate over Poland’s new law restricting discussion of the Holocaust saw public statements and political cartoons that “trod a fine line” claiming international Jewry was behind a campaign to defame the Polish people.

“To see the degree to which that was appearing was shocking,” he says.

Williams says a lot of the rising populist nationalist movements in Europe have a “weird amalgam that is anti-globalist, anti-migrant, anti-European, sometimes anti-Communist anti-American and anti-British” that appeals to voters disaffected with centrist parties.

These issues become a “clever excuse” for anti-Semitism, he says, and help generate wider appeal for racist movements.

Some formerly anti-Semitic parties – for instance in Hungary or Ukraine - have toned down their anti-Semitic language recently to focus anger instead against migrant Muslims, even claiming they are protecting Jewish people from Islamist aggression and invasion.

Williams is sceptical.

“Whether they have shed their anti-Semitic roots, it’s very difficult to say,” he says. “Those ideologies are very difficult to eschew, it takes generations ... more often than not when you look at hate groups or political parties that base their platforms on not respecting cultural pluralism, at times they will tone down the rhetoric but the core notions remain over time.”

Both Williams and Schnurbein point to anti-Jewish sentiment imported to Europe in recent years through

the influx of migrants and refugees from the Middle East and North Africa where a bias against Jews “has been culturally produced over the last 70 years”, Williams says. It is always more comfortable to go back to old themes. Robert Williams, International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance

But the effect should not be over-emphasised. Europe was not a clean slate – indeed, a survey in 2014 found that anti-Semitic sentiment was more prevalent in Greece than in Iran.

Williams says Muslim communities should not be made a convenient scapegoat for Europe’s rise in anti-Semitism. “It’s not something that is coming from without, it’s something that needs to be dealt with within,” he says.

At times of political crisis throughout history nations have settled on “out groups” and they traditionally include Jewish people.

“It is always more comfortable to go back to old themes,” Williams says.

Renton says social media has been “absolutely key” to the renormalisation of racism and anti-Semitism.

“It’s not just people with racist views being able to find each other... there’s something about social media that makes it easier for people to express views in public that wasn’t the way before – it’s something about the distancing process of typing a tweet or putting something on Facebook that you wouldn’t say to someone’s face.”

Wagner says social media has given us a window into what people are saying but wouldn’t have expressed publicly before.

“And it also creates a schoolchildren-like environment, with petty bullying. It encourages people to be hostile, which can become racism or anti-Semitism or misogyny really quickly.”

But Renton points out it’s not just social media that has normalised racism. People in political power have made statements and echoed views that send dangerous messages, he says.

“The problem is that for many years politicians of all different political hues played with the politics of anti-immigration for their own ends,” he says. “They normalised a lot of views or a lot of dog-whistle discussions of racism.”

When politicians misuse immigration for political ends it sows the seeds for a crisis, Renton says, in which the hatred of those perceived as “others” spreads more quickly.

“Europe is in a dangerous place... it’s extremely hard for anyone to say what will happen next but it’s quite clear that it’s not going to be good.”

“If we look at the history of humanity and European history we always have to assume the worst and hope for the best.”



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Yom Kippur War: The forgotten victory

SEPTEMBER 2018 - EYAL ZISSER - J-WIRE (JNS)

This Yom Kippur, Israel marked the 45-year anniversary of the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War.

The war came as a complete surprise to the people of Israel, many of whom were at synagogue when the sirens blared. Also caught off-guard, however, were the political and military leadership and the intelligence community, who didn't see the war at the gate and didn't prepare the army for its advance. The cost of the failure was nearly 3,000 killed and another 7,000 wounded.

We need to revisit this defining moment in the lives of many Israelis, but we must remember and remind ourselves—and certainly, the younger generation—that the story of the Yom Kippur War didn't end in how it began, in that moment where Israeli collective memory has seemingly been frozen in time ever since. This story has a continuation and an ending that, after all and in spite of everything, was victory.

Few of Israel's wars have culminated in such resounding, convincing triumph—not to mention the vast strategic consequences for the country's future.

The war's outbreak caught the Israel Defense Forces unprepared and out of position as the enemy launched its offensive on the Sinai front in the south and on the Golan Heights in the north. The Egyptians were able to cross the Suez Canal and seize control of its eastern bank. On the Golan, meanwhile, the Syrians captured the southern heights on the way to the Jordan River crossings.

Within a matter of several days, however, the Egyptian-Syrian attack was turned back. Moreover, after recovering from the initial surprise, the IDF seized the momentum as Israeli pilots won the upper hand in every confrontation with their Egyptian and Syrian counterparts. Israeli tank crews, meanwhile, were doing the same on the ground against the enemy's armored divisions.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan (left) with injured field commander and war strategist Ariel Sharon (center) during the 1973 Yom Kippur War. The Israel Defense Forces Archive Pikiwiki Israel/Wikimedia Commons.

In very short order, the IDF launched a counterattack that took it to the outskirts of Damascus and the west bank of the Suez Canal ("Africa," as the troops referred to it) and a mere 100 kilometers (62 miles) from Cairo, the Egyptian capital. Additionally, the Egyptian Third Army was completely besieged by our forces, on the verge of utter collapse and surrender.

At that very point in time, on the precipice of the enemy's complete ruination, the war ended. The enemy had been stopped in its tracks, pushed back, severely pummeled,



Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan (left) with injured field commander and war strategist Ariel Sharon (center) during the 1973 Yom Kippur War. The Israel Defense Forces Archive Pikiwiki Israel/Wikimedia Commons.

and was staring at annihilation. Due to extenuating diplomatic considerations, however—among them, for example, the lack of awareness on the Israeli side of just how close the enemy was to its breaking point—the Israeli government ceded to U.S. pressure and agreed to a ceasefire.

Israel's military victory was strategically significant. A direct line stretches from the Yom Kippur War to the Camp David Accords with Egypt. It's likely that a peace deal of such magnitude would never have been attained had Egypt's political and military echelon not felt the weight of Israel's force and determination, or become convinced that Israel could not be defeated on the field of battle.

The quiet that has persevered on the Golan Heights for over 40 years, including even Damascus's self-restraint every time the IDF attacks on its soil, is due to the results of the Yom Kippur War and the steep price paid by the Syrians.

For several years now, however, Israel has elected to ignore these unprecedented images of victory, and instead sink and even become addicted to sorrow and despair—the fruits of the fiasco and failures of the war's first days. The Russians didn't conduct themselves this way after the Second World War, which caught them off-guard and exacted a horrific price; and it's not how the Americans choose to remember the end of their war against Japan, which began in total surprise and failure at Pearl Harbor and also exacted a heavy price.

Israel itself didn't behave this way after the Six-Day War, despite the steep price it paid for victory, and it's certainly not how we've remembered the War of Independence—the hardest and bloodiest of all Israel's wars.

For the generation that lived through the 1973 war—and particularly those who fought in it—perhaps this choice is understandable. But there is no reason for the younger generation to be raised on an imaginary story of defeat, and there's no reason to forget the most important lesson from that war: that determination and military might are necessary to survive in our region and to attain peace for which we all yearn.

Eyal Zisser is a lecturer in the Middle East History Department at Tel Aviv University.



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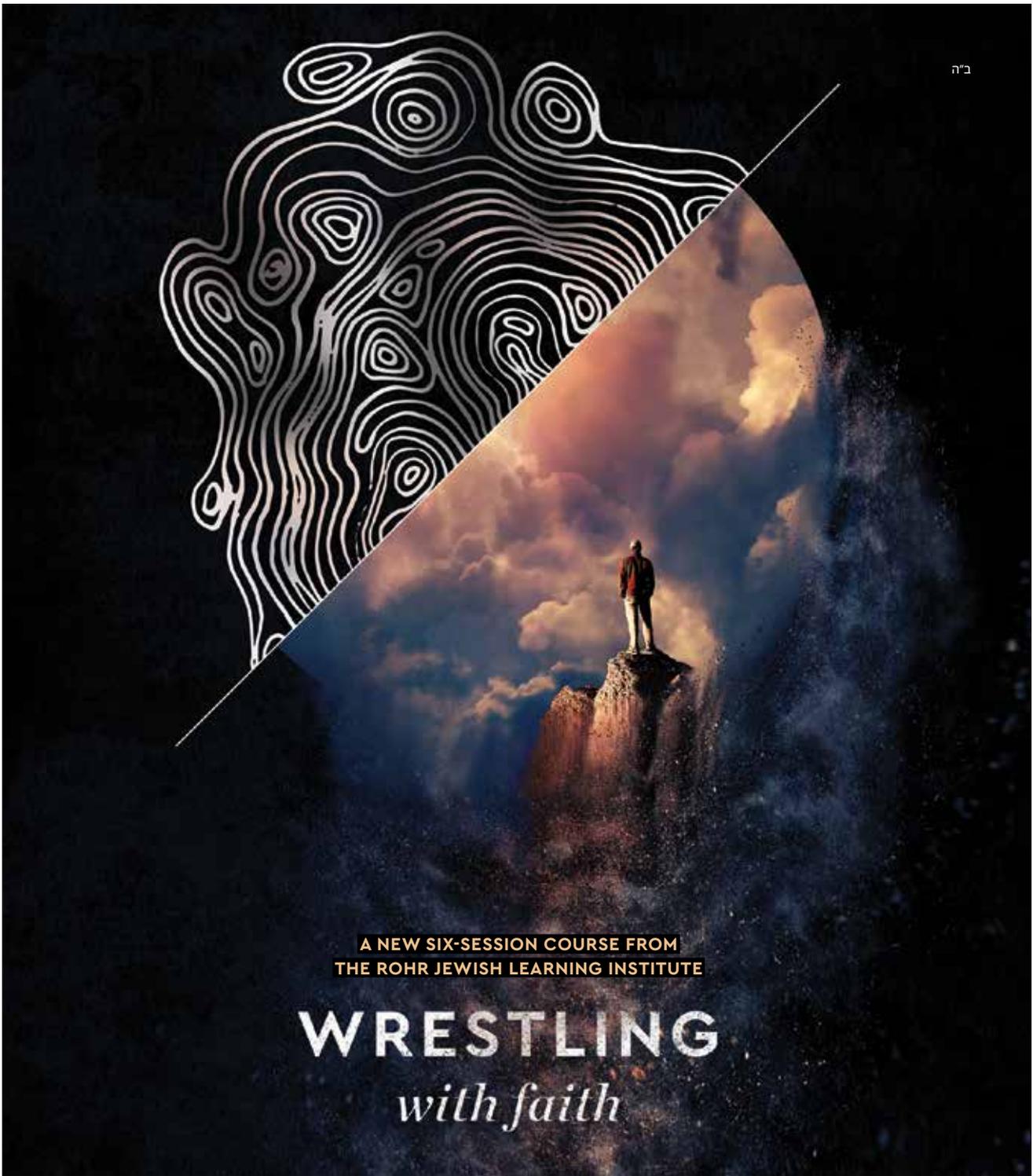
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HOWARD JACOBSON - 9 SEPTEMBER 2018 - [THE JEWISH CHRONICLE](#)

This is the renowned author's address to a debate on whether the Labour leader is 'unfit to be prime minister' Something tells me you're expecting me to call Jeremy Corbyn an antisemite. There's been a bit about it in the press, and I... well, you know...

But I'm not going to call him anything. He says he isn't an antisemite, Hamas says he isn't an antisemite, the white supremacist David Duke says he isn't an antisemite, and that's good enough for me.

Am I being ironical? Ladies and Gentlemen, I'm incapable of irony.

We know what an antisemite look like. He wears jackboots, a swastika arm-band, and shouts *Juden Raus*; Jeremy Corbyn wears a British Home Stores vest under his shirt and is softly spoken. Antisemites accuse Jews of killing Jesus; Corbyn is an atheist and seems not to mind if we did or didn't. Whether that's because Jesus was Jewish and killing him meant one less Jew in the world, is not for me to say. And - and - he doesn't deny the Holocaust...

Mind you, he knows a man who does. In fact he knows a surprising number of men who do. That he denies ever having been in their company - until photographs turn up of him rubbing noses with them at the gravesides of mass murderers, offering to show them his belief systems if they'll show him theirs - 'Gosh, they're the same size!' - should come as no surprise. You can't spend your whole life in the company of blood-libellers and holocaust-deniers and expect to remember them all by name.

If I may quote from Oscar Wilde's missing play *The Self-Importance of Being Jeremy*- 'To associate with one antisemite you don't know to be antisemitic, Mr Corbyn, may be regarded as a misfortune, to associate with antisemites on a regular basis looks like a predilection.'

Look - when I think of the scoundrels I've hung around with, I know how easy it is to get people wrong, even when they turn up to meet you wearing hoods and holding burning crosses. And Jeremy - is it OK if I call him Jeremy? - has never exactly been what you'd call observant.

Take that mural he championed, showing bankers playing Monopoly on the naked backs of the world's oppressed. You and I, ladies and gentlemen, would look at those greedy, grasping, hooked-nosed, syphilitic, Zionist financiers and recognize them at once as

straight out of the Julius Streicher *I-SPY BOOK OF JEWS*. But so innocent of antisemitic caricature is Jeremy, that he didn't see anything remotely offensive. "I didn't look closely," he explained later. How many times does he have to say it, for God's sake! I might have been there but I don't think I was involved. I don't remember... I didn't look closely....

If this reminds you of those who lived downwind of the chimneys of Bergen Belsen claiming never to have smelt anything out of the ordinary, I say you have suspicious natures. Corbyn is a busy man. Busy men must take emotional shortcuts. There's an image of a bloodsucking Jew. It's identical to the image of the bloodsucking Jew I already carry in my head. Snap!

Could there, I wonder, be such a thing as an inadvertent antisemite? Jeremy claims to be a peace-maker. A peace-maker brings warring parties together. Why then do we only ever see him taking Palestinians to tea? Could it be that he just can't remember to ask the Israelis? "Oh, bugger, I've forgotten to invite the Jews again."

Unless - perish the thought - it isn't peace he wants after all, but the triumph of those he calls comrades and the destruction of those he doesn't.

According to his supporters, Jeremy Corbyn doesn't have a racist bone in his body. Just a question, but what is racist bone and how do you know whether another person has one? There are 64 bones in the human arm alone. Can one be absolutely certain that Jeremy doesn't feel even the tiniest twinge of bone ache, somewhere between the scapula and the humerus, when he sees an alien figure such as I am, coming towards him on Islington Green, carrying the collected speeches of Benjamin Disraeli and humming *My Yiddishe Mama*?

And what are we to make - speaking of Corbyn's unconscious - of his inability ever to disavow antisemitism without reminding us of his lifelong opposition to all forms of racism? Which is like answering the question 'Are you a wife-beater?' with an assurance that you always buy *The Big Issue*.

Because antisemitism isn't quite a racism. It's closer to a superstition: embedded in theology, shrouded in medieval irrationality, updated to suit leftist economics, and exhumed whenever a single explanation for all the evils of the world is sought. To talk of antisemitism as a racism is a contradiction in terms for Jeremy

Corbyn, since in his eyes Jews are neither downtrodden nor exploited but are - as usurers, colonialists and conspirators - the very source and fount of racism themselves. Once hold Jews to be racist, and Zionism a racist endeavour, then no antisemite can ever be a racist himself. And any definition that says otherwise must be amended.

That's the psychology: now the science. Corbyn's political life has been determined by Newton's First Law of Inertia which states that an object at rest will stay at rest, forever, as long as nothing pushes or pulls on it. In physics the something that might push or pull at it is another object in motion; in socialist politics it is a view contradictory to your own. Corbyn averts his face whenever he hears the word Jew, and rolls his eyes whenever he is asked a question, because he fears the chaos, otherwise known as a change of mind, that might ensue from accepting there's another way of looking at the world.

I will spend my remaining seconds - I don't mean in life, I mean of this speech - telling you why it matters to everyone, not just Jews, that a man so spiteful, sanctimonious and obdurate should never be allowed to do to the country what he's been doing to his party. Those who revere Corbyn see it as a virtue that he has never changed his views. Mr Chairman, it is only a virtue to stay faithful to one's views if those views are worth staying faithful to.

To persist in a small erroneousness is the mark of a fool. To persist in a great erroneousness is the mark of a dangerous fool. The ideology in which Corbyn has

been pickled for half a century was outworn by the time it reached him. It oversaw the death of millions. That the ideologies he opposes have scarcely done any better is not an argument for his. You don't have to love the West to refuse the embraces of those whose sole ambition is to blow the West apart ... especially if you want to call yourself a pacifist.

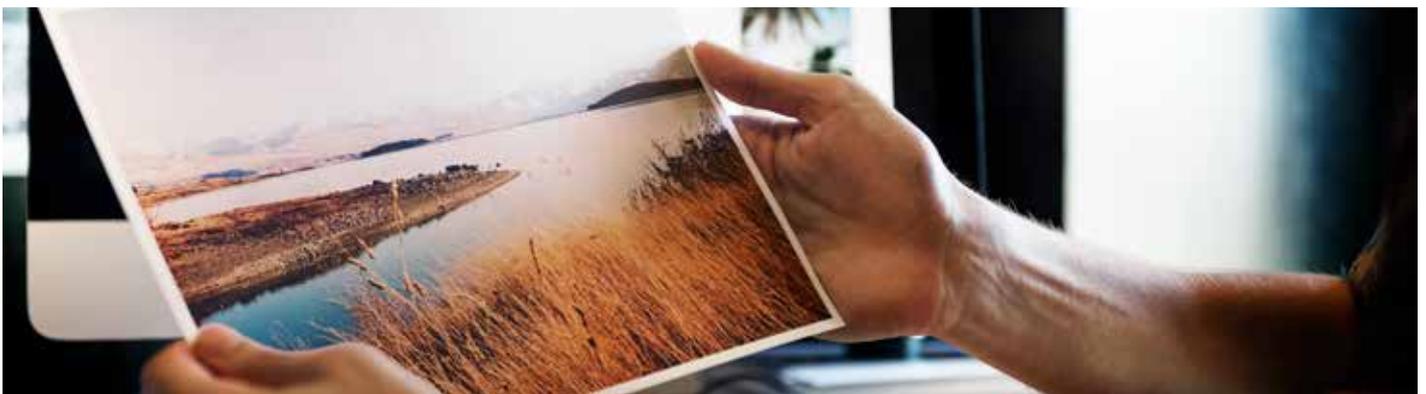
This should have been a golden summer for Labour. The nightmare that is Brexit, the hell that is Jacob Rees-Mogg, the out-of-season pantomime that is Boris Johnson - from all these Labour ought to have delivered us. But Corbyn did as much as anyone to make Brexit happen with his feeble non-support for Remaining - "I'm seven, erm, seven-and-a-half per cent in favour."

That was one to get us to the barricades. The wrong man - ladies and gentlemen - the wrong man at the wrong time espousing the wrong causes.

I am nothing if not fair: people who are limited in everything but the pleasure they take in themselves are ten a penny in all political parties; they haunt the peripheries, like ghosts-of-the-Christmases-they-don't-believe-in-past, backing losing causes, throwing tea parties for murderers, and looking saintly. Mr Corbyn's misfortune was to be lifted from those peripheries, and dumped haplessly in the centre.

Not just for our sake but for his, will someone please have pity and dump him back.

Howard Jacobson delivered this on September 6 in favour of the Motion - "Jeremy Corbyn is Unfit to be Prime Minister" - at a debate organised by Intelligence Squared.



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Queensland Association of Jewish Ex Servicemen & Women (QAJEX)



Remembrance Day Annual Pilgrimage to the Lutwyche Cemetery Sunday 11th November 2018 at 11.00 am (Please assemble by 10.45am)

Each year to mark Remembrance Day the Queensland Association of Jewish Ex-Service Men & Women and communal friends attend a special Service at the Gravesites of Jewish Servicemen who died while serving during the 2nd World War & who are buried at Lutwyche Cemetery in Brisbane. As decades have passed since 1945 fewer & fewer Jewish Ex-Service Men & Women are available to attend this Service to pay tribute to those Jewish service personnel who gave the supreme sacrifice during the World Wars & other conflicts.

QAJEX appeals to you to attend this year's Annual Pilgrimage to the Lutwyche Cemetery on Sunday the 11th of November commencing at 11.00am sharp. This is the first time in many years that we will be commemorating Remembrance Day on the actual date. This year is the 100th anniversary.

The Service is not lengthy.
Loris Roubin QAJEX (0418 300 529 / loris_r@hotmail.com)

Remembrance Day, 11 November

Originally called Armistice Day, this day commemorated the end of the hostilities for the Great War (World War I), the signing of the armistice, which occurred on 11 November 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). Armistice Day was observed by the Allies as a way of remembering those who died, especially soldiers with 'no known grave'.

After the end of World War II in 1945, the Australian and British Governments changed the name to Remembrance Day as an appropriate title for a day which would commemorate all war dead. In October 1997, then Governor-General of Australia, Sir William Deane, issued a proclamation declaring:

"11 November as Remembrance Day and urging Australians to observe one minute's silence at 11.00 am on Remembrance Day each year to remember the sacrifice of those who died or otherwise suffered in Australia's cause in wars and war-like conflicts.



Australian POW released from German captivity - march in London 1918

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF AUSTRALIA

Seminar at the National Archives of Australia

I am pleased to inform you of our next seminar to be held in the Brisbane office of the National Archives of Australia – Cannon Hill at **10am Wednesday 17th October** and repeated at **10am Friday 19th October 2018**.

The next seminar is 'The aftermath of World War I: the Australian Experience'.

As you would be aware this year marks the 100th Anniversary of the end of the First World War on the 11th November. Our Seminar will look at how Australia was faced with the return of almost 200,000 wounded men. In 1917, PM Billy Hughes promised all men who went to war that Australia would repay its debt to them when they returned. He had no idea where that promise would lead or how it could be honoured. Australia was one of the few nations, besides South Africa which did not conscript men into WWI, all men were voluntary which would mean that there was an even greater expectation that the men who returned would be looked after the Government.

Australia would create a repatriation system which would be a world leader in the wide range of assistance and services that it would offer, but it was not always a right that was easily obtained. The Repatriation would offer opportunities to wounded service men that would assist them in creating a new life, but with many successes there would be many failures. The WWI Repatriation files are a rich resource telling us about what happened to these men and some women after the war.

The Archives have developed finding aids for researchers to locate Repatriation and Services files, and the seminar will also show these.

I hope you will be able to attend. Bookings are necessary and you can book on line on the NAA Events page or you can just email me or phone me. I look forward to seeing you.

Regards

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We acknowledge and pay our respects to the traditional custodians of this land and celebrate their ongoing culture and contribution to society.



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Jewish Section

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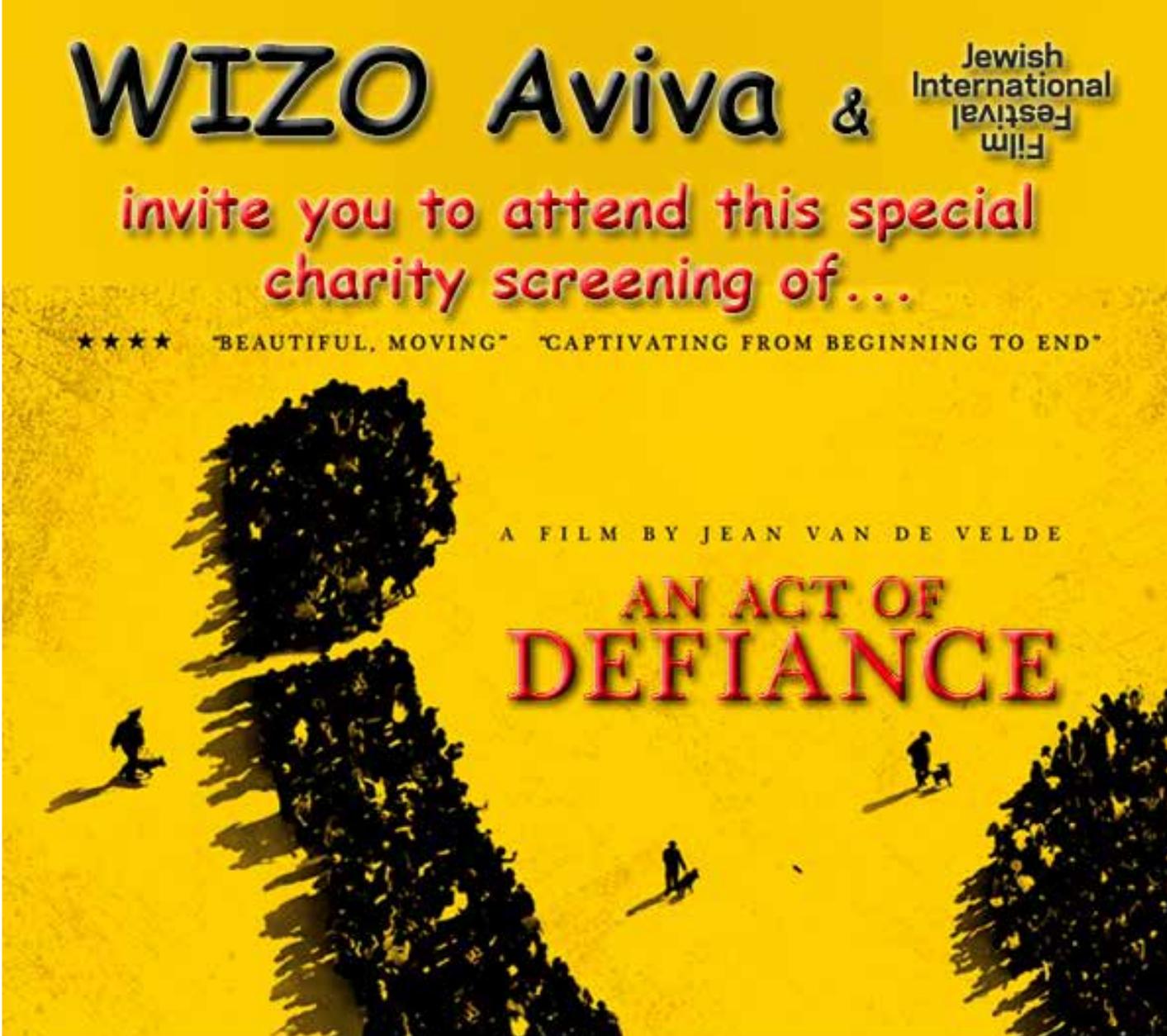
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With *An Act of Defiance*, Dutch filmmaker Jean van de Velde (*The Silent Army*) captures a dark period in South Africa's recent history, skillfully balancing a nail-biting political thriller with spectacular courtroom intrigue while paying tribute to the legendary figures who fought to end segregation and corruption in their country.

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Ask the Rabbi

FOOTBALL GRAND FINALS

Q. Isn't the football hype idolatrous?

A. Sport in itself is a wonderful invention. Go back to the earliest pages of the Bible and you discover that the ancient Israelites were a hardy, energetic people involved, among other sports, in running, archery, ball-playing, dancing, swimming, weight lifting and sling shooting.

After the Biblical period other sports became popular, ranging from gladiatorial contests to juggling. The Talmud advises fathers to teach their children to swim. Tacitus, no admirer of Jews, observed that "the bodies of the Jews are sound and healthy, and hardy to bear burdens." Yet the official Jewish attitude to sport was somewhat reserved because of the association of idolatry and nakedness with athletics. In addition, the rabbis felt that too much sport kept people away from school and synagogue.

Today a further distinction has to be made between sport in itself, with its rhythm, gracefulness, bodily co-ordination, and sheer zest, and the sporting industry, which turns sport into a commodity to be commercialised and exploited. Robert Boyle writes in his "Sport Mirror of American Life" (1963, pages 3-4), "Sport permeates any number of levels of contemporary society, and it touches upon and deeply influences such disparate elements as status, race relations, business life, automotive design, clothing styles, the concept of the hero, language, and ethical values".

Gone is the sheer enjoyment and exhilaration of stretching one's limbs and developing prowess and sportsmanship. Sport is now something to be exploited and used for ulterior motives. How can it be right for sportspeople to sell their talents to the highest bidder or for sport to become a pawn in politics and racial tensions? In South Africa sport used to be bound up with apartheid. In Australia, Aboriginal teams tend to be disadvantaged in terms of funds and facilities. Where is the equity when sport is not open or accessible to all? Sport needs its ethics just as any other human activity does.

But in itself neither sport nor any other major human interest is necessarily idolatrous. Some people worship money, others sex, others success, power and status. But provided one leads a balanced life and does not fiercely concentrate heart, mind and soul on any of these things - or on sport - they are not idolatry. From the Jewish point of view one would, however, like to see people not only playing or following sport but also davening at the appropriate times and also exercising their minds with Torah.

Rabbi Apple served for 32 years as the chief minister of the Great Synagogue, Sydney, Australia's oldest and most prestigious congregation. He was Australia's highest profile rabbi and held many public roles. He is now retired and lives in Jerusalem. Rabbi Apple blogs at <http://www.oztorah.com>



The National Redress Scheme provides acknowledgement and support to people who experienced institutional child sexual abuse.

It was created in response to the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse, which estimated that 60,000 people experienced institutional child sexual abuse in Australia.

The Scheme started on 1 July 2018 and will run for 10 years.

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For more information about the National Redress Scheme, visit

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Letter to the Editor

Queensland Jewish Community Services has been there for our community for over 20 years. Their core work supporting victims of abuse and those in financial distress has improved the lives of hundreds of people. This has included the almost \$2 million raised and disbursed to support those affected by the 2011 floods as well as hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars assisting with counselling, court appearances, mental health issues, and housing day or night, 365 days each year. Any spare capacity has been devoted to supporting the Chevra Kadisha with Tahara, supporting Brisbane Hebrew Congregation with synagogue tours, conducting school visits, and building critical links with other religious and cultural minorities. The sensitive nature of most of this work has resulted in a low profile for the organisation.

The recent establishment of JCare, in competition to QJCS, has diluted the limited community financial support available for these vital services.

QJCS will continue to provide support for as long as it can. Most of you either know a QJCS client or have received their support yourself.

Please help QJCS to continue by donating today. Details available at www.qjcs.org.au

Scott Leonard

WIZO Aviva

proudly presents, award-winning author,

Shelley Davidow

2:30 pm on Sunday 25 November 2018

Shelley is the award-winning author of 44 books.

Writing across genres, her recent titles include:

- * Shadow Sisters (University of Queensland Press, 2018),
- * Whisperings in the Blood (U of Q Press, 2016),
- * Playing with Words (co-authored with Paul Williams; Palgrave Macmillan, UK, 2016),
- * Fail Brilliantly (Familius, USA, 2017)
- * Raising Stressproof Kids (Exisle/Familius, 2015).

Shelley grew up in South Africa during Apartheid and has lived and worked all over the world - Australia is her fifth and final continent. Shelley is passionate about social justice and protecting childhood and is a Restorative Practice facilitator and a trained HeartMath Resilience coach and mentor. She is also a full-time academic and lectures in the School of Education at the University of the Sunshine Coast in Queensland. She currently lives in a small house on Lake Weyba with her husband, son and a too-tame kookaburra called Spot.

For more information visit www.shelleydavidow.com



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Meeting point in Tel Aviv
 Group welcome at Jabotinsky Shuni Park, Benyamina
 Alona Park underground water tunnels
 Druze hospitality
 Sunset at Keshet Cave, Adamit Park in the Carmel
 O/N West Galilee

Tuesday July 9th 2019

Rosh Hanikra
 Drive to the center of Galilee
 Forester for a day activity at Biriya forest
 Meeting with soldiers
 Kayak in the Hatzbani River
 Hula Lake on tandem bikes or golf cars
 O/N Galilee



Wednesday July 10th 2019

Tour of the Golan Heights
 Bental lookout
 De Karina chocolate factory
 Qatzerin Talmudic Village tour and reenactment
 Jeep tour of Spring Road and walking through the streams of Ein Tina
 O/N North Galilee



Thursday July 11th 2019

Tree Planting
 Sea of Galilee cruise (TBC)
 Old Gesher & Naharayim
 Golf car tour of Spring Valley
 "I Am Jerusalem", a multi-sensory ride through the Holy City at Mamilla Boulevard, Jerusalem
 O/N Jerusalem

Friday July 12th 2019

Goldman look out reenactment
 Yad Lashiryon - The Armored Corps Museum
 Sataf Hike/Cave crawling at Adulam Park (TBC)
 Kabbalat Shabbat at the First Train Station, Jerusalem
 O/N Jerusalem

Saturday July 13th 2019

Free time at the hotel
 Optional afternoon walking tour of the neighborhoods of Jerusalem
 Seuda Shlishit (Early Dinner)
 The New David Citadel, Light & Sound Show
 O/N Jerusalem



Sunday July 14th 2019

Segway through Emek Tzurim/ play paint ball/ discover archeology
 The City of David water tunnels
 Food tasting tour of Machane Yehuda Market



Free Afternoon
 Dinner & concert at the new Music Square & Music Museum
 O/N Jerusalem

Monday July 15th 2019

Meet the children of Sderot, Nachal Oz and Shaar Hanegev
 Be'er Sheva ANZAC Museum
 Drive to Mitzpeh Ramon
 Nighttime visit to Ramon Zoo/bonfire with poyke making at the Crater (TBC)
 O/N Mitzpe Ramon



Tuesday July 16th 2019

Meet the locals at Sheizaf
 R&D Ramat Negev
 Nitzana Educational Centre and swim
 Evening Bedouin Experience
 O/N Mitzpe Ramon

Wednesday July 17th 2019

Mitzpe Ramon Alpaka farm
 Ben Gurion hut in Sde Boker
 Home hospitality at Yerucham
 Kiryat Gat Beta Israel Ethiopian Village with activities for children
 O/N Tel Aviv

Thursday July 18th 2019

Palmah Museum
 Rosh Tzipor at Yarkon Park & Yarkon River cruise



Independence Hall
 Free Time
 Evening farewell dinner & Mission summary
 O/N Tel Aviv

Friday July 19th 2019

End of Mission

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Queensland Jewish Board of Deputies Inc.

Tuesday 30 October

Join us for a rare opportunity to hear from one of Israel's top intelligence officers.

Brig. Gen. (res.) Yossi Kuperwasser
in conversation with Jeremy Jones
From Iran to BDS, Trump to Eurovision



Southeast Queenslanders are very fortunate to have Brig. Gen. (res.) In conversation with Jeremy Jones, Yossi will share his views on a range of topics concerning the Middle East.

Yossi's CV is impressive. He is Director, Project on Intelligence Methodology, Israel Intelligence Heritage & Commemoration Center (IICC) and senior project manager at the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs. He is the former Director General of the Ministry of International Affairs and Strategy.

In his long career at the IDF, Brig. Gen. (res.) Yossi served as Assistant Defense Attaché for Intelligence at the Israeli Embassy in Washington DC (1992-1994) and Intelligence Officer of the IDF Central Command (1998-2001), and Head of the Analysis and Production Division of the IDF Directorate of Military Intelligence (2001-2006).

He had a significant role in determining Israel's coping methods with terror as well as regional developments, and sharing such analysis with the US and other foreign entities.

Yossi has authored a wide variety of publications on the Middle East, terrorism and intelligence, some are are below. Brig. Gen. (Res.) Kuperwasser was the Andrea and Charles Bronfman Visiting Fellow at the Saban Center for Middle East Policy at the Brookings Institution (2006-2007). Following his retirement, Brig. Gen. (Res.) Kuperwasser was VP of Global CST, a security consultancy firm.

EVENT DETAILS

DATE: Tuesday 30 October
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About Jeremy Jones

Jeremy is a highly respected figure in Australia's Jewish community. He serves on the NSW Police Commissioner's Multicultural Advisory Council, the Executives of the NSW Jewish Board of Deputies and the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, and chairs the Australian National Dialogue of Christians, Muslims & Jews and the Australian Partnership of Religious Organisations. In 2016 Jeremy was awarded The Stepan Kerkyasharian AO Medal for Community Harmony.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BRISBANE - REGULAR EVENTS

Community Diary Bookings - Kathy Gould 3411 3664 - 0402 497 413 - kathygould45@msn.com**WIZO Aviva:** 2nd Tuesday each Month (n)
3715 6562 - wizoqld@gmail.com**NCJW Meeting:** 3rd Monday 7.30pm**QJBD** 4th Wednesday every 2nd month

GOLD COAST - REGULAR EVENTS

NCJWA Gold Coast: Monthly meetings – first Monday of each month – 7.30pm*We are now on Facebook and our website is*www.ncjwa.org.au - 0412 377 488 - goldcoast@ncjwa.org.au**Temple Shalom:** Office 5570 1716

- Services: Erev Shabbat 6:30pm, Shabbat morning 10:00am
- Oneg Shabbat: 2nd Friday each month following evening service;
- Seiudad Shabbat: Last Shabbat each month following Torah service
- Groovy Movers exercises: Mon & Wed 10:00 am - 12 noon, Fri 8:00 am - 10:00 am

Gold Coast Hebrew Congregation: All enquiries 5570 1851

- Friday Night Live - Uplifting Service every Friday Night - 5:30pm
- Shabbat Kiddush - Following the service every Shabbat at 9:00am
- Kabbala and Jewish Mysticism - Journey of the Soul Monday evening at 7:30pm
- Talmud Classes - Thursday evening at 7:30pm
- Talmud Torah Cheder - Sunday 9:30 - 11:30am
- Women Monthly Rosh Chodesh night

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