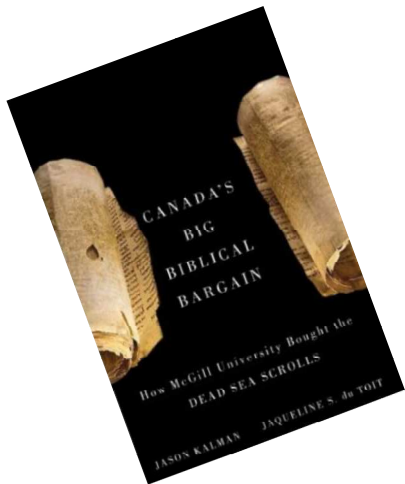


"I was introduced to Dr. Kalman by our former youth director Gerry Hoch, a friend of his from Montreal. I was immediately impressed with his fresh, dynamic applications of biblical texts to modern real life situations. Professor Kalman is part of the newest generation of Jewish scholars and I am excited to have him in our community and to learn from him."

-- Rabbi Adam Raskin

"Professor Kalman is a dynamic, exciting, insightful and engaging speaker who is certain to entertain and enlighten our congregation and friends of Beth Torah. We are looking forward to his visit with great anticipation!"

--Gary Booth, Co-Chair
CBT Adult Ed. Committee



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Professor Jason Kalman

CBT's 2010 Mark A. Siegel
Scholar-in-Residence:



Dr. Jason Kalman is Assistant Professor of Classical Hebrew Literature and Interpretation at the Cincinnati School of Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion.

Dr. Kalman received his Ph.D. from the Department of Jewish Studies at McGill University and is a research fellow affiliated with the University of the Free State, South Africa. His research interests include medieval intellectual history as reflected in biblical commentary and biblical interpretation after the Holocaust.

Selected Publications

Jason Kalman and Jacqueline Du Toit, *Canada's Big Biblical Bargain: How McGill University Bought the Dead Sea Scrolls* (McGill-Queen's University Press, due May 2010).

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Friday, March 12

6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Services
7:30 p.m. Shabbat Dinner
followed by presentation:

“There is No Suffering Without Sin: Early Jewish Readers Interpret the Book of Job”

The biblical book of Job has troubled its readers for thousands of years. The paradox of seemingly undeserved suffering caused by a just God seems to be without resolution, yet virtually every Jewish intellectual seems to have offered an answer to the question of why the righteous suffer and the wicked prevail. This session explores how the rabbis, philosophers and mystics of antiquity and the middle ages approached this challenging theological enigma.

Saturday, March 13

9:30 a.m. Shabbat Services
12:00 p.m. Kiddush Luncheon
followed by presentation:

“A Tree Uprooted: Reading the Book of Job After the Holocaust”

For Jewish interpreters of the Bible from the period of the Talmud until the late 1940s, the standard explanation of Job’s suffering was that he brought it upon himself by his own sinful actions. This session will explore how the Holocaust has changed the way Jewish readers understand the Book of Job.

Sunday, March 14

10:00 a.m. Brunch & Study

“Bigfoot, Elvis, and Aliens: The Dead Sea Scrolls in the Popular Imagination”

An Engaging Audio-Visual Presentation

The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947 may be the most important archaeological event for the understanding of Jewish History and the development of the Bible. It has taken more than sixty years to publish the material and to make its contents known. The previous void was filled by all sorts of “pseudo-scholars” making wild claims about what the Scrolls had to teach us about Judaism, Christianity, and the future-to-come. This session explores the facts and fantasies deriving from the Dead Sea Scrolls.



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Small Enough to Know You*

Registration Information:

For planning purposes, advanced registration is required for this event. Registration *includes* Shabbat dinner, Kiddush luncheon, Sunday brunch and complimentary babysitting. For special financial accommodations, please contact Gilda Daniel or Gary Booth.

Adults\$36
Youth (21 and under)\$18

Please contact Cathey Treider at the CBT office to register and arrange payment.

Please RSVP by March 8, 2010.

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