Aftermath of Churban:
Grief, Guidance, and Growth

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Supplemental Materials

Study became a true adventure for me. My first teacher... pointed to the twenty-two holy letters of the Hebrew alphabet and said, “Here, children, are the beginning and the end of all things. Thousands upon thousands of works have been written and will be written with these letters. Look at them and study them with love, for they will be your links to life…” When I read the first word aloud — Breshit, ‘in the beginning’...

I felt transported into an enchanted universe.

— Elie Wiesel, Memoirs
This program is dedicated by Richard and Debra Parkoff in memory of Richard’s parents, Avraham ben Yitzchak Hakohen, a”h and Rochel Bluma bat Yehoshua, a”h
In order to best follow the presentation, I recommend that participants obtain the Koren Mesorat HaRav Kinot, published jointly by Koren Publishers Jerusalem and OU Press. We will be using its text, which has my translation and Rav Soloveitchik’s commentary. We will not be referring regularly to page numbers in other editions, but a key to the pagination of other editions is available in this booklet.

I will be delivering commentary on the kinot recited. Sometimes that commentary will be on the text of the kinot. More often, though, I will use the text as a springboard for discussion of a wide variety of subjects related to Tisha B’Av. No more than ten or twelve kinot will be recited in total. The recitation of the actual kinot this year will be done by Rabbi Neil Winkler, formerly of the Young Israel of Fort Lee, N.J., who now resides in Israel. I appreciate Rabbi Winkler’s assistance, which will facilitate and enhance the entire presentation.
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Program Outline

I. Introduction
Tisha B’Av: A Timeless Tragedy

II. קינות
a) Traditional קינות (will not necessarily be recited in sequence)
1. (#1) זכרון מה היה ל(לולע תשעה ובא)
2. (#7) איכא אתא באאַּרְוכָּר, לצבאַּר יַד אדומִים אָמוּרֵי
3. (#8) שאוהא דעzechים סעג
4. (#12) אהל שאר תבאים דע אל בראות, ועל כמא כזרופ
5. (#16) זכור אתא אושר הערת רבעים
6. (#17) אין אתחלת משים פירים, עלילו כמי
7. (#19) לך Fernandez, באוהא אשר הערתה, מהו עד לעות
8. (#20) התוה אַלְּעַנֵךְ, لتפלתת מחאות, מיSUPERLATIVE לעฉบ
9. (#21) אַניּ הקדום, אַלי תתורה
10. (#29) אַמְרֵית שמע, מְנִיכָּם אָמְרֵי
11. (#36) ציון, אַלוֹ תתן לשלום אָ_Rowָרִי
12. (#45) recited in unison)
13. (#49) אַלי, אַלי, נפשי, בכי

b) Supplemental Readings
1. קיה אַמְּדוּךְ (Rabbi Judah Halevi)
2. קינה משוד עניים (Kinah on the Black Death)
3. קינה על גירש פרדר (שם דקצבלי) (Kinah on the Expulsion From Spain, 1492)
4. Mi שברך לתוספות יומא טוב (בנימין אייב)
5. Women’s Words On the Holocaust
   • Excerpt fromמדין לרחמים by Malka Shapiro,
   • Poetry by Zelda

III. Remembering...
a) Eulogies
1. Elie Wiesel: The Supreme Storyteller
2. Dr. Irving Moskowitz: The Moses Montefiore of Our Generation
3. Rabbi Yehuda Cooperman: A Teacher and His Lessons
4. Rabbi Yosef Weiss: A Model of Modesty
5. Rabbi Hillel Klavan: Majesty and Modesty
6. Rabbi Yisroel Belsky: The Person and the Posek
7. Rabbi Maurice Lamm: Ba’al Yesurim, Master of Suffering
8. Yaakov Schwebel: A Faithful Friend

b) Victims of Terror
1. Victims from Rosh Hashanah 5776-present
2. Rabbi Eitam and Naama Henkin
3. Daphna Meir
4. Hallel Yaffa Ariel
5. Ellyahu Asheri

IV. Excurses
1. The Lessons of the Alef Bet
2. The Warsaw Ghetto
3. Choose Life
4. The Torah Aflame
5. The Holy Stones of Our Generation
6. Directions for Guidance and Growth
7. The Face of Evil
8. Shekel נحيا דבריו

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כמנה על שמי קשתית

מות אשתו בישרת חרב

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ורמי רבינו אתה שמו בשרות קדוש האורולה.
Like our father Abraham
who counted stars at night,
who called out to his Creator
from the furnace,
who bound his son
on the altar—
so was my grandfather.
The same perfect faith
in the midst of the flames,
the same dewy gaze
and soft-curving beard.
Outside, it snowed;
outside, they roared:
“There is no justice,
no judge.”

And in the shambles of his room,
cherubs sang
of the Heavenly Jerusalem.
Remembering...

Victims of Terror

Eliyahu Asheri, 18
Died: June 25, 2006

Eitam Henkin, 31
Died: October 1, 2015

Naama Henkin, 30
Died: October 1, 2015

Dafna Meir, 38
Died: January 17, 2016

Hallel Yaffa Ariel, 13
Died: June 30, 2016

Victims of Terror 5776

Alexander Levlovich
Eitam Henkin
Naama Henkin
Aharon Barita-Bennett
Nehemia Lavi
Chaim Haviv
Alon Govberg
Yeshayahu Krishevsky
Omri Levy
Habtom Weldemicheal Zerhom
Avraham Asher Hasno
Rabbi Haim (Howie) Rothman
Richard Lakin
Benjamin Yakubovich
Netanel Litman
Yaakov Litman
Reuven Aviram
Aharon Yesayev
Yaakov Don
Ezra Schwartz
Shadi Arafat
Hadar Buchris
Zvi Mizrahi
Ofer Ben Ari
Reuven (Eduardo) Birmajer

Gennady Kaufman
Alon Bakal
Shimon (Shimi) Ruimi
Amin Shaaban
Dafna Meir
Shlomit Krigman
Hadar Cohen
Tuvia Yanai Weissman
Elia Gelman
Taylor Force
Simha Dimri
Avraham Goldman
Yonatan Suher
Ido Ben Ari
Bara Navaa
Michael Feige
Mila Mishayev
Hallel Yaffa Ariel
Michael “Miki” Mark

*Killed abroad, in terror attacks which also targeted Israelis.

http://mfa.gov.il/MFA/ForeignPolicy/Terrorism/Victims/Pages/In%20Memory%20of%20the%20Victims%20of%20Palestinian%20Violence.aspx

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Elie Wiesel was born in 1928 in Sighet, Transylvania, which is now part of Romania. He was fifteen years old when he and his family were deported by the Nazis to Auschwitz. His mother and younger sister perished, his two older sisters survived. Elie and his father were later transported to Buchenwald, where his father died shortly before the camp was liberated in April 1945.

After the war, Elie Wiesel studied in Paris and later became a journalist. During an interview with the distinguished French writer, Francois Mauriac, he was persuaded to write about his experiences in the death camps. The result was his internationally acclaimed memoir, Night (La Nuit), which has since been translated into more than thirty languages.

In 1978, President Jimmy Carter appointed Elie Wiesel as Chairman of the President’s Commission on the Holocaust. In 1980, he became the Founding Chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council. He is President of The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, an organization he and his wife created to fight indifference, intolerance and injustice. Elie Wiesel has received more than 100 honorary degrees from institutions of higher learning.

Teaching has always been central to Elie Wiesel’s work. Since 1976, he has been the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University, where he also holds the title of University Professor. He is a member of the Faculty in the Department of Religion as well as the Department of Philosophy. Previously, he served as Distinguished Professor of Judaic Studies at the City University of New York (1972-76) and the first Henry Luce Visiting Scholar in Humanities and Social Thought at Yale University (1982-83).

Elie Wiesel is the author of more than sixty books of fiction and non-fiction, including A Beggar in Jerusalem (Prix Medicis winner), The Testament (Prix Livre Inter winner), The Fifth Son (winner of the Grand Prize in Literature from the City of Paris), two volumes of his memoirs, All Rivers Run to the Sea and And the Sea is Never Full, and most recently The Sonderberg Case.

For his literary and human rights activities, he has received numerous awards including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal, the National Humanities Medal, the Medal of Liberty, and the rank of Grand-Croix in the French Legion of Honor. In 1986, Elie Wiesel won the Nobel Prize for Peace, and soon after, Marion and Elie Wiesel established The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity.

Elie Wiesel died on July 2, 2016 in Manhattan.

http://www.eliewieselfoundation.org/eliewiesel.aspx
Remembering...

Rabbi Yehuda Cooperman
Died: January 4, 2016

Yankel Schwebel
Died: January 24, 2016

Rabbi Yisroel Belsky
Died: January 28, 2016

Rabbi Yosef Weiss
Died: March 14, 2016

Dr. Irving Moslowitz
Died: June 16, 2016

Maurice Lamm
Died: June 29, 2016

Rabbi Hillel Klavan
Died: March 14, 2016
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