

The Buberian Newsletter
May 2018



*“All journeys have secret destinations
of which the traveler is unaware.”*

Martin Buber

Dear
Buberians,
alumni,
and friends of
the Society,



The Martin Buber Society of Fellows (MBSF) is entering a new phase in its thus-far young and exuberant life. This German-Israeli collaboration of the BMBF and the Hebrew University came to life about eight years ago, grew and evolved under its founding director, Prof. David Shulman, and reached maturity with Prof. Ruth Hachohen at the helm. At the end of the 2017-18 academic year, the MBSF boasts 30 outstanding postdoctoral fellows in a variety of disciplines in the humanities and the social sciences. The Society resides happily alongside its sister programs in the hospitable and modern Mandel Building, where it has established a healthy rhythm of colloquia, workshops, cultural activities, excursions, and retreats. Its fellows are free to pursue cutting-edge research, both individually and in collaboration. Indeed, true to its name, the Society's individual offices, corridors, and even the kitchen are bustling with fellows working together to conceive new and exciting interdisciplinary projects. Such initiatives often lead to publications, workshops, and, most importantly, to new thinking.

This is how I found the society when I took over from Prof. Hachohen in 2017, and my main intention has been and remains to keep it thriving. I also plan to pursue several new initiatives. One of these is to experiment with new modes of publication, such as social media, podcasts (we are currently recording the first season of "Research Bites," the MBSF podcast), and newsletters, of which this is the first. Additionally, we seek to establish and maintain a network of our growing community of alumni. As of last year, for the first time in its short history, the Society now has more alumni than resident fellows. We are currently proud to count 42 graduates, many placed in leading academic institutions around the world and in Israel. Our motivation in reaching out to this growing community is to keep closely in touch with you, our former fellows, to involve you in our academic and social activities, and ask for your help as our ambassadors throughout the world. This is one reason that this first newsletter highlights the achievements of our alumni and explores "life after Buber."

The following pages offer a unique combination of personal vignettes and academic insights. I hope that when you read them, you will enjoy this special collection of perspectives, which is germane to what makes us a Society. I can personally testify that the aspect I like most about my job leading the MBSF is listening to personal academic narratives from the most brilliant scholars and most wonderful people I have had a chance to meet.

To be continued,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Yigal Bronner".

Prof. Yigal Bronner

Director

The Martin Buber Society of Fellows



Dr. Antonios Kalatzis

**Centre Marc Bloch, Humboldt University of Berlin
Berlin, Germany**

After four wonderful years at The Martin Buber Society of Fellows, I returned to Berlin, where I had originally completed my dissertation, at the Freie Universität of Berlin. This time I've accepted a position at the Centre Marc Bloch, a French-Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences at the Humboldt University of Berlin. There I am co-directing an interdisciplinary research group on globalization while working on my habilitation thesis. I definitely blame the Martin Buber Society of Fellows for how much I miss the program, the people, the research conditions, and the Mediterranean light, yet I willingly admit that they prepared me in the best possible way for the professional academic life. The Martin Buber Society of Fellows provides freedom to conduct research, along with the necessary resources and administrative support for organizing academic events and research stays. It also facilitates the exchange between world-leading scholars and the fellows. All this, along with the vivid and productive atmosphere, on a professional and personal basis, among the fellows and the staff, made the transition to professional academic life seem like a natural and smooth development in my career, rather than an overwhelming challenge. For this, among so any other things, I am grateful.

Dr. Cornelia Aust

**The Leibniz Institute of European History
Mainz, Germany**

I was a member of the first cohort of Buber Fellows, arriving in Jerusalem in the Fall of 2010. During this time, I began work on my first book, *The Jewish Economic Elite: Making Modern Europe*, which was published this year by Indiana University Press. In addition, I began to conceive a new project on Jewish dress, appearances, and their perception in Early Modern Central and East-Central Europe, which is my current focus. However, beyond my academic pursuits, the most exciting event I experienced in Jerusalem was certainly the birth of our daughter Selma in January 2011, only a few months after I arrived. Her little brother, Jonathan, was born in the summer of 2013, just after we moved to Mainz. Since then, I have published widely on Jewish mercantile networks and on Early Modern Central European Jewish History more generally, while trying to juggle family life and the uncertainties of German academia.





Dr. David Horst

**Department of Philosophy
University of Campinas
São Paulo, Brazil**

After my Martin Buber Society Fellowship, I was awarded another post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Campinas, close to São Paulo, Brazil. Soon, I will take up a position at UFRGS (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul in Porto Alegre). Should any former Buber Fellow want to spend some time in Brazil, please get in touch!

Dr. Devorah Manekin

**International Relations Department
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Jerusalem, Israel**

After leaving the Martin Buber Society in 2014, I was an assistant professor at Arizona State University's School of Politics and Global Studies for two years. In 2016, I returned home to Jerusalem to join the faculty of the International Relations Department at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, where I teach classes on conflict and political violence, as well as on research methods and design. While I continue to work on topics related to conflict processes, my research has evolved to address non-violent activism and cooperative interaction between groups. I live in Jerusalem with my husband and three children. My youngest daughter, born just before I started the Buber Fellowship, will begin first grade next year. I still miss my time with the Buber Society and was lucky to have made some wonderful friends there, with whom I still keep in touch today.





Dr. Eitan Grossman

Department of Linguistics, School of Language Sciences
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Jerusalem, Israel

I currently serve as head of the Functionalist Linguistics Track in the Department of Linguistics at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, as part of a research group on formal semantic and historical linguistics located in the Mandel Building. A few years ago, I established the Dynamics of Language Lab, which investigates cross-linguistic diversity with special emphasis on understanding both global and area-specific patterns of language contact. In my free time, such as it is, I swim, run, and read books. Lately, I'm working my way through the history of the English novel, somewhat haphazardly, and spend time with my family. My wife, Rona, started working in Tel Aviv this year at the main tuberculosis lab of the Ministry of Health, and our two kids, Elai and Ruth, are basically having a fun time being kids and going to school at the Nisuii Argentina in Kiryat Hayovel. If anyone is interested in contacting me to discuss linguistics and related disciplines, books, life at HUJI, or anything else, please feel free!

Dr. Ellinor Morack

Institute of Oriental Studies
Bamberg University
Bamberg, Germany

I moved from Jerusalem to Bamberg in 2015 for a six-year position as an “Akademische Rätin a.Z.”. Bamberg is a beautiful town of 80,000, which boasts a symphony orchestra and, importantly, a direct fast train connection to Berlin. I teach material such as Turkish History seminars, Turkish-German translation, and academic writing. My teaching load is 2.5 courses per semester, which leaves at least some time for research. I enjoy my current job more than the solely research-oriented work in Jerusalem, and wouldn't mind ending up as a professor with a permanent contract. For this, I will need to write a second book, which might be about the famous author Namık Kemal and his reception in modern Turkish political thought.





Dr. Gadi Sagiv

Department of History, Philosophy, and Judaic Studies

**The Open University of Israel
Ra'anana, Israel**

My name is Gadi Sagiv. I live in Jerusalem, married to Hila and the father of Jonathan (15), Naomi (13), and Uri (8).

I am a historian, focusing on modern Jewish history, with a particular interest in Eastern European Hasidism as well as the role of colors in Jewish culture. I was a Buber fellow for three years (2011–2014). During the third year of my fellowship, I was appointed to a position at the Open University of Israel (www.openu.ac.il) in the Department of History, Philosophy, and Judaic Studies.

At the Open University, I both teach and compose texts-books for use in future courses. Currently, in addition to teaching, I am working on a text book on modern forms of Jewish messianism. My teaching commitments, in addition to administrative tasks, leave me significantly less time for research than I had as a Buber Fellow.

Dr. Kim Wünschmann

**School of History
Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich
Munich, Germany**

This academic year brought me back to Germany after many years of living abroad. In September 2017, I joined LMU Munich as a Lecturer in Modern and Contemporary History. One of my tasks is to coordinate the activities of the School of History and the Center for Holocaust Studies at the Institut für Zeitgeschichte Munich-Berlin (IfZ). This post gives me an exciting opportunity to strengthen the field of Holocaust Studies at a major German University, effectively incorporate new research findings and methods into the curriculum, and stimulate international cooperation. At the end of this Winter semester, we hosted a delegation of colleagues from The Hebrew University here in Munich to discuss ideas for collaboration. Finally, I am also working on my second book project on “enemy aliens”, which studies the treatment of foreign civilians in war between reciprocity, international humanitarian law, and political ideology.





Dr. Laura Jockusch

**Albert Abramson Assistant Professor of Holocaust Studies, Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts, USA**

Since departing the Buber Society in 2016, I have served as Albert Abramson Assistant Professor of Holocaust Studies in the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University. I teach courses on the Holocaust in the broader contexts of Jewish History and Genocide Studies. My ongoing projects reflect my continued attachment to Israel and Germany, and I have maintained close relationships with colleagues in both countries. Together with Elisabeth Gallas, of the Leibnitz Institute for Jewish History and Culture – Simon Dubnow at the University of Leipzig, I am organizing an international conference at Brandeis in April this year entitled 1948: The Jewish Quest for Rights and Justice in the Postwar Moment. Papers will treat some of the seminal events of 1948, including the establishment of the State of Israel, the Genocide Convention, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and the founding of Brandeis University through the prism of post-Holocaust Jewish advocacy for rights and justice. I am also working on my second book project, exploring Jewish visions of post-Holocaust justice and the involvement of victims in mass atrocity trials more broadly. I look forward to working on this book while returning to an interdisciplinary academic setting as a fellow at the Radcliffe Institute at Harvard University during the 2018-2019 academic year.

Dr. Maurice Ebileeni

**Department of English Language and Literature
University of Haifa
Haifa, Israel**

Following three years as a Martin Buber Postdoctoral Fellow at the Hebrew University, I secured a position in the English Department at the University of Haifa, which is going through a particularly productive period. I joined a relatively young department that is taking major steps to change the character of English departments in Israel. While maintaining a core curriculum of English literary studies, we are working feverishly to offer a program that includes Anglophone literatures specifically relevant to our mixed Jewish and Arab student population, such as Anglo-Indian, Anglo-African, Anglo-Islamic, Anglo-Arab, and Anglo-Jewish literatures. It is exciting to take part in these changes and faculty life in general has been pleasant. My postdoctoral experience continues, of course, to influence my academic career, since I have been networking and sharing experiences about life in the “real world” with other alumni, some of whom I did not necessarily meet during my time with the Buber Society. Perhaps it’s time for a secret handshake.





Dr. Michael Ebstein

**Arabic Language and Literature Department, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies Department
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Jerusalem, Israel**

I am currently a Lecturer in the Arabic Language and Literature Department, as well as in the Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies Department at the Hebrew University. I live in Jerusalem, where most of my time is dedicated, unsurprisingly, to research into Medieval Islamic mysticism, teaching, and university administration. Still, I derive great pleasure from the texts I study, as well as from my students, and enjoy, of course, the complex and interesting life in Jerusalem.

Dr. Michal Pagis

**Department of Sociology
Bar-Ilan University
Ramat Gan, Israel**

I hold a PhD in Sociology from the University of Chicago. Currently, I serve as an assistant professor in the department of Sociology and Anthropology at Bar Ilan University, where I study the growing popularity of techniques of self-transformation in contemporary post-industrial culture, and the connection between spirituality and popular psychology. My ethnographic projects include the modern practice of Buddhist meditation, spiritual care providers in the Israeli health system, and the rise of life-coaching in Israel. I recently won an ISF (Israeli Science Foundation) grant to study the spread of popular psychology in Ultra-orthodox Jewish communities in Israel. It took me almost ten years, but I finally completed my book manuscript, *Inward: Vipassana Meditation and the Embodiment of the Self*, forthcoming from Chicago University Press next year. I treasure my years as a Buber Fellow. The Buber Society offered me a gradual transition from my Chicago student years back to Israel, into motherhood (my son was born in my first year at the Buber Society) and eventually into life as a full-time faculty member.





Dr. Nira Alperson-Afil

**The Martin (Szusz) Department of Land of Israel
Studies and Archaeology
Bar-Ilan University
Ramat-Gan, Israel**

I'm a prehistorian, studying the material culture of ancient humans and serving as a senior lecturer at the Faculty of Jewish Studies at Bar Ilan University. Confused?

Well, so was I when I departed the Buber Society in 2013. Not only was I confused, I was dissatisfied that I only had two years as a Buberian and that I was not joining the "Ivy League" Hebrew University, where I received my academic training. I felt I was accepting a job offer simply because I had no other alternative. I was, like many other young PhD graduates, pampered, indulged, and lacked the maturity to understand that I had been given an opportunity to build something from scratch, for true academic independence, and to join the unique Department of Land of Israel Studies and Archaeology, where equally unique students enroll.

Fortunately, I am no longer confused. Rather, I am confident, happy, and grateful to be part of a multidisciplinary and diversified department. Our students are enthusiastic and open about everything and they teach me just as much as I teach them. Were there was a moral to my story it would probably be: "you should never judge a book by its cover"; or "never trust your instincts"; or how about "you can't always get what you want"? Perhaps there's no real point to the story. And yet, I do have a recommendation to my old self, my present self, and to you all. Enjoy what you are doing! It is a privilege to be able to 'work' at what you love and have the freedom to decide how and when to do it. And remember: "Enjoy life. There's plenty of time to be dead." ... (Hans Christian Andersen).



Dr. Philipp Nothaft

Post-doctoral research fellow
All Souls College, Oxford
Oxford, UK

After leaving the Buber Society in 2011, I moved to London to join a research team at the Hebrew and Jewish Studies Department of University College London. This was followed by a postdoctoral fellowship at the Warburg Institute. Since 2015, I have been a fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, where I focus most of my time on writing articles and books on the history of astronomy, astrology, and the reckoning of time in Medieval Europe, with a strong focus on unpublished manuscript sources. My most recent book is *Scandalous Error: Calendar Reform and Calendrical Astronomy in Medieval Europe* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2018).

Dr. Rebecca Weil

Department of Psychology
University of Hull
Hull, UK

I am a social psychologist and my main research interest is in social cognition. I have been a psychology lecturer at the University of Hull since October 2016. Prior to that, I completed my PhD at the University of Trier, Germany, and spent time as a post-doctoral fellow at the Buber Society at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (2012-2016).

I'm currently interested in the following research questions: How do people process false information? Does misattribution underlie the positivity-familiarity effect? Can people be tuned toward a general effort to avoid disadvantage, irrespective of their dispositions? I live with my wife and our dog in Hull and enjoy long walks, cooking, and going to the theatre.





Dr. René Moehrle

Department for Modern European History
University of Trier
Trier, Germany

I was living with one foot in my workplace at Trier and the other in my Berlin home when the Buber Society invited me to Jerusalem. I received this message while on holiday in Myanmar, which I shortened due to falling in love just weeks before in Bonn, my hometown and the spot where life after Buber opened another chapter. Coming back to where it all started is sometimes due to life in the academy. My second book, *The Holy Task To Succeed*, revisits archival work, research rhythms, challenges of time management, as well as a whole range of other topics. Israel launched my postdoctoral life with the Buberians, providing motivation in an inspiring building with perfect working conditions in a unique environment. I am thankful for new friends, colleagues, perspectives, and impressions to remember and to which I return.

Dr. Ruthie Abeliovich

Theatre Department
University of Haifa
Haifa, Israel

At the beginning of this year, I was appointed to a tenure-track position in the Theatre Department at Haifa University. The move to Haifa University coincided with the completion of my Buber postdoctoral project, a book manuscript entitled *Possessed Voices: Aural Remains from Modernist Hebrew Theatre*, which was recently accepted for publication at SUNY press. The new beginning at Haifa University occupies many spheres of my current daily life. Most importantly, I am in the process of formulating a new research project and completing ongoing studies, a true challenge given the somewhat strenuous and sometimes rewarding teaching demands. Despite the geographical distance accompanying this move to the next stage of my academic career, the numerous friends I acquired through the Buber Society continue to enrich my academic life, via joint research projects and reading groups with both past and present fellows.





Dr. Shai Secunda

**Jacob Neusner Associate Professor of Judaism
Bard College, NY
NY, USA**

Since 2016, I've been teaching at Bard College in the beautiful Hudson Valley, NY. Bard is a small liberal arts college where, incredibly, students come mainly to study the humanities and/or applied arts broadly. I teach Jewish Studies, method and theory in religious studies, and occasionally Zoroastrianism, all in the college's Religion program. My research on the Babylonian Talmud and its Iranian religious, political, and cultural context is ongoing. I am finally completing the last chapter of a book on ritual purity that I've been writing pretty much forever, and am excited about my next project, which looks at the growth of the massive oral texts of eastern late antiquity, especially the Talmud and the classical Zoroastrian textual tradition. I continue to develop my interest in Israeli television by occasionally writing short pieces of criticism. My latest essay is on the new series, "Shababnikim".

Prof. Uri Gabbay

**Department of Archaeology and Ancient Near East
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Jerusalem, Israel**

After completing a two-year fellowship at the Buber Society, I took a position at the Hebrew University, where I currently teach Sumerian, Akkadian, Cuneiform script, and courses on the culture and history of ancient Mesopotamia. My research focuses on two main topics: the liturgy of ancient Mesopotamia, especially in the Sumerian language, with attention to cultic and musical contexts; and ancient Akkadian commentaries, including comparisons to early Hebrew exegetical texts, especially in the Dead Sea Scrolls and midrashic literature. My research deals closely with primary sources and to this end I occasionally travel to collections of cuneiform tablets at museums such as the British Museum, the Louvre, or the Vorderasiatisches Museum in Berlin.





Dr. Uriel Simonsohn

**Department of Middle Eastern History
University of Haifa
Haifa, Israel**

I am a senior lecturer in the department of Middle Eastern History at the University of Haifa. I moved to Haifa upon my appointment there, immediately after my Buber Fellowship. Haifa is truly a magical city, which I've fallen in love with, and after five years, I keep finding myself charmed by its diversity and sanity!

My transition from the relative tranquillity of graduate and post-graduate life to that of a full, professional faculty member has not been an easy one. It is only after one embarks on the career one has been constantly striving to secure, that a strange sensation of loss begins to surface. I frequently find myself struggling with the lack of time, trying to balance attention between teaching and research. At present, I'm working on several different projects, among them a book that will discuss female power in moments of shifting spiritual affiliations in the early Islamic period.

Dr. Verena B. Krebs

**History institute
Ruhr University
Bochum, Germany**

In October 2017, I took up the W1/Junior Professorship "Medieval Cultural Realms and their Entanglements" at Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany. Here, I'm in the very early stages of developing a new research project on pre-modern gold and ivory trade networks between Africa and Europe.





Dr. Wiebke-Marie Stock

**Institut für Philosophie
University of Bonn
Bonn, Germany**

After my year as a Martin Buber Society Fellow, I spent three years at the University of Notre Dame (US), two years as visiting fellow on a Feodor-Lynen-Fellowship of the Alexander von Humboldt-Foundation, and one year as a visiting assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies. Then, I returned to Germany to work at the University of Bonn where I had finished my „Habilitation“ in 2014 (part of that book was written in Jerusalem).. I am now a guest research assistant professor at the Medieval Institute of the University of Notre Dame, USA.

I continue to work on the philosophy of antiquity and late antiquity, focusing on metaphysics, epistemology, philosophy of religion, aesthetics, and the philosophy of art. My main projects are: 1) Plotinus' rationalization of Platonic demonology; 2) What we are. Plotinus on the Soul and the Self; 3) *Eidôlon*, Plotinus on the Soul and Its Shadow; 4) Soul as Space: the philosophical traditions and purposes of imagining the soul as a place.

Dr. Yael Sternhell

Department of History and Program in American Studies

Tel Aviv University

Tel Aviv, Israel

Since leaving the Martin Buber Society of Fellows in 2011, I have been teaching in the Department of History and Program in American Studies at Tel Aviv University. My first book, *Routes of War: The World of Movement in the Confederate South*, came out in 2012. In the past five years, my work has followed two trajectories: a series of essays on the history of emancipation and Civil War historiography, and a book-length project on the history of Civil War records, which has so far yielded two articles and two Israel Science Foundation grants. In 2016, I spent a semester as a fellow at Princeton University's Davis Center for Historical Studies. Other than research and teaching, I am a member of the Israel Young Academy and serve on the board of the New Israel Fund. The Martin Buber Society of Fellows continues to be a formidable presence in my life through my daughter, Arielle, who can probably claim the title of first Buber baby.





Dr. Yifat Monnickendam

**The Faculty of Law and the Department of Jewish History
Tel Aviv University
Tel Aviv, Israel**

My joint appointment at Tel Aviv University perfectly complements the interdisciplinary culture I enjoyed at the Martin Buber Society. I am currently working on family law in late antiquity and the rise of Christian legal traditions in the Jewish and Roman contexts. I therefore have the opportunity to describe the development of a new legal tradition from its earliest stages and conceive its making. I teach family law, both ancient and modern, along with other courses in legal history and late antiquity. Due to this appointment, I moved to Tel Aviv. Being a Jerusalemite in so many senses, this is actually a very interesting immigration experience, even though it is only 45 minutes away. And while the surface is flat and I don't get to ride up Mount Scopus anymore, the biking experience here is still wonderful.

Dr. Yonatan Moss

**Department of Comparative Religion
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Jerusalem, Israel**

During my four years at the Buber Society, I had many occasions to traverse the short distance between the Society's headquarters in the Mandel Building and Hebrew University's Humanities Building. Whether going there for teaching, the library, meetings with colleagues, or, most importantly, for food, the main campus' labyrinthine mega-structure never felt far away. But since I began a faculty position in the Fall of 2017, that short distance has grown into a liminal space separating two worlds. As a Buberian, I rarely thought about budgets, bureaucracy, and administration. But in the Humanities Faculty, these are my bread and butter, in part because I was awarded an Azrieli Faculty Grant, for which I am grateful! As a postdoctoral fellow, I taught one course per term; in my first semester as a faculty-member, I taught four courses, three of which met on the same day. At Buber, coffee breaks were social gatherings; now I usually drink coffee in the company of my computer, poring over research and preparing for conferences. The current balance between teaching, research, and administration is challenging, but rewarding. Yet, every so often, I step back across the Mandel draw-bridge, as if serenely returning to a paradise lost.





Dr. Sibylle Schmidt

**Institute of Philosophy
Freie Universität Berlin
Berlin, Germany**

After my fellowship with The Martin Buber Society at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 2011-12, I completed my dissertation on the epistemology and ethics of testimony and served as a Research Assistant for the DFG-project “Testimony: a controversial concept” at the Freie Universität Berlin and Zentrum für Literatur-und Kulturforschung. I am currently a Lecturer and Research Associate in Philosophy at Freie Universität Berlin. Next semester, I will be teaching philosophy at Friedrich-Schiller-University of Jena. My current research is centered on antinomies of moral learning, as well as on ethical problems of digitization. Since my fellowship year with the Buber Society, the exchange with researchers from Israel has been very important to me. I was a member of the German-Israeli Frontiers of Humanities Symposium of the Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung, and I am a Humboldt Fellow at the Hebrew University this spring. I live with my husband and two children near Berlin.

More Alumni

Dr. Rainer Josef Barzen
Dr. Eva Bischoff
Dr. Tawfiq Da'adli
Dr. Ron Dudai
Dr. Orit Gazit-Lederman
Dr. Yehoshua Granat
Dr. Lutz Greisiger
Dr. Liat Hasenfratz
Dr. Andreas Kraft
Dr. Katharina Kraus
Dr. Patrizia Marzillo
Dr. Hiltrud Otto
Dr. Sarit Paz
Dr. Nitzan Rothem
Dr. José María Sánchez de León Serrano
Dr. Samuel Thrope
Dr. Roy Wagner

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Yael Baron | Administrative Director
Naama Seri-Levi | Assistant for finance
Amit Shafran and Daniel Spitz | Assistant students

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The Martin Buber Society of Fellows in the Humanities and Social Sciences

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