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Letter from the Director

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

November 29th marks the 75th anniversary of Prof. Eleazar L. Sukenik's realization that the scrolls he was holding were indeed authentic documents from the Second Temple period—a conclusion he reached while everyone around him was listening to the radio, to hear the vote on the Partition Plan for Mandatory Palestine that was then taking place at the UN. Many things have happened since that momentous autumn evening of 1947, but the excitement of the discovery and the sense of correlation between past and present have nourished our field ever since. In cooperation with the Hebrew University's Mandel Institute of Jewish Studies and Institute of Archaeology, we will celebrate this anniversary with a two-day local conference, inviting scholars and the interested public to learn of the latest developments in Qumran studies, from conservation of the artifacts to the literary genres of the texts and the historical issues they reflect.

The conference kicks off a very busy year at Orion, featuring not only our online Greenfield Seminar, with scholars from all around the globe, but also two in-person research workshops, one to equip scholars with cutting-edge tools for digital investigation of the scrolls, and the other to take us behind the scenes of ongoing work on the Hebrew and Greek texts of Daniel. We welcome wholeheartedly a new cohort of dedicated interns from the Rothberg International School. We desire that the Orion Center serve as the academic home and hub of activity for all scholars specializing in the scrolls and Second Temple literature, who come to work in Israel, and we warmly greet the diverse group of new Orion Fellows this year.

On the publishing front, we are delighted to report the publication of the collected papers of the late Joseph Baumgarten, edited by Prof. Daniel Schwartz and Dr. Ruth Clements. The proceedings of the 15th Orion International Symposium are now at the very last stage of final proofs and will be published shortly. Contributors to the proceedings of the 16th Symposium will soon get their proofs, as well, and we are deep into the editing of the proceedings of last spring's 17th Symposium. Similarly, the editing of vol. 16 of *Meghillot*, co-published with Haifa University and the Bialik Institute, is nearly complete, and the volume will be published this year. I am also proud to announce that the Orion Center will expand its contribution to the digital platforms that gradually but surely become the groundwork for future research, by sharing our bibliographic data with the Qumran Digital initiative.

Last but not least, my profound thanks are due to the tireless staff members of the Orion Center, who make it the great place it is: Ruchama Roth, our administrator, and Dr. Ruth Clements, Head of English Publications, the formal titles of whom do not properly reflect their essential contribution to the life and flourishing of the Center.

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(Con)Textual Perspectives on the Dead Sea Scrolls The Seventeenth International Orion Symposium

In a first for the Orion Center, the Seventeenth International Orion Symposium, "(Con)textual Perspectives on the Dead Sea Scrolls," was held **online**, from February 28 to March 3, 2022. With COVID restrictions still operative in many countries, the webinar format allowed over 200 scholars and students, from literally all over the globe, to preregister for and attend the sessions.

Scholars from Israel, North America, and Europe presented papers on their current research, relating their topic to broader contexts (literary, cultural, social, historical). Papers examined a diverse group of texts and writing practices, using a variety of traditional and innovative methodological frameworks. We explored (among other topics) the typology of scriptural texts; the development of Hebrew script; literary and critical readings of various texts; literary techniques in the scrolls and other Second Temple Jewish texts in the context of wider literary practices; New Testament texts in comparison with the scrolls; and new imaging tools and techniques for investigating the scrolls. Two dedicated Zoom sessions for presenters and chairs allowed issues raised in the regular sessions to be carried further.

An innovative element learned from the organizers of the Enoch Seminar was the recap session that began Day 2 and Day 3 of the symposium. Presenters from the previous day shared further thoughts arising from their sessions, and attendees had an additional chance to voice questions and comments. All the sessions were enriched by the perceptive comments of the online auditors.

Two interesting dialogue sessions were enabled by the online format. The second day of the symposium opened with a "Fireside Chat" bringing together Michael Stone (the founding director of Orion), Esther Chazon (then outgoing director) and Noam Mizrahi (present director), moderated by Steven Fassberg (also a former Orion director). This offered the opportunity for reflection on the Orion Center's contributions to scrolls scholarship over the past nearly three decades. A second "Armchair" session on Day 3, featuring Devorah Dimant (University of Haifa) and Eileen Schuller (McMaster University) and moderated by Maxine Grossman (University of Maryland), brought the experiences and perspectives of these two pioneering scholars into a rich discussion of significant developments over the longer sweep of research on the scrolls.

An event of this magnitude naturally involves the help of many, in all its stages from planning to execution. We appreciated the advice of those more experienced in this format, especially Lawrence Schiffman (NYU), and Gabrielle Boccaccini and Joshua Scott (University of Michigan and the Enoch Seminar). Joshua kindly met with us (on Zoom) and shared many helpful resources and ideas. Interns Min Woo Nam and Daniel Park brought their own experience with webinars to the planning of the event. Michael Johnson, then Orion Visiting Scholar, headed the technical team that ran the webinar, featuring Shlomo Brand (Orion Research Assistant), Shiran Shevah (previous Orion Research Assistant), and Daniel Park. The Hebrew University IT department, headed by Shlomi Ventura, set up the webinar and instructed the team. (*continued on p. 2*)

It has been a busy year, in person and online, at Orion.

◆ A highlight of the year was the online Seventeenth International Orion Symposium: “(Con)textual Perspectives on the Dead Sea Scrolls,” February 28–March 3, 2022. See page 1.

◆ *Greenfield Scholars’ Seminars*: This past year’s seminars, again online, drew on the expertise of an international array of scholars. Prof. Devorah Dimant (University of Haifa) led off the series with a presentation on the message of Tobit in light of the Qumran texts. Next up was Dr. Michael B. Johnson, an Orion Visiting Scholar over the past three years, who took us through the intricacies of his digital reconstruction of the Hodayot manuscripts. Prof. Jean-Sébastien Rey (University of Lorraine) offered observations from his forthcoming critical edition of Ben Sira. Prof. Marcello Fidanzio (Facoltà di Teologia di Lugano) spoke about the work, aims, and some of the new findings of the Qumran Caves Publication Project (see p. 3). Jonathan Darby (PhD candidate, University of Manchester and last year’s Orion Research Scholar) shared some of his research on the Songs of the Sabbath Sacrifice. Finally, Dr. Drew Longacre (University of Groningen and this past year a Fellow at the Albright Institute in Jerusalem), discussed his work on ancient psalms collections. Thanks to the scholars for their presentations, and to the online attendees for rich critical discussions of the work! Check out the [Seminar](#) page on the Orion website for recordings of many of the sessions. For a partial schedule of this year’s lineup, see the [Calendar](#), page 4.

◆ *Orion Research Scholars*: This year we are thrilled to be able to welcome a number of research scholars to the Center, in various stages of their work. Dr. Daniel Maier (University of Zurich) is researching the figure of Abraham in the Dead Sea Scrolls. Dr. Daniel Schumann (University of Tübingen) is taking a second look at the place of Enoch traditions in Second Temple Judaism. Dr. Shlomo Zuckier (Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton) is reexamining the use and usefulness of the term “halakhah” in relation to the Scrolls corpus. We will also be hosting several doctoral students, as they continue their dissertation research. Their topics include: mitzvot and identity, especially with relation to the Damascus Document (Shlomo Brand, Hebrew University); holiness in the Hebrew Bible and the Scrolls (Annie Calderbank, Oxford University); a study of the term ר in Hebrew and Aramaic literature of the Second Temple period (Haggai Emanuel, Hebrew University); the textual development of Jubilees (Jonas Müller, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich); Ezekiel traditions in the Second Temple period (Anna Shirav, University of Birmingham); the function of prayer texts in the Hellenistic period (Sarah Jayne Wisialowski, Oxford University). We welcome our new researchers and look forward to hearing more about their work.

◆ *Orion Visiting Scholars*: Dr. Michael Johnson, Azrieli

(Con)Textual Perspectives (cont. from p. 1)

Orion administrator Ruchama Roth investigated the in-person, hybrid, and virtual options, facilitating our decision for the last-named. And of course, we are grateful to the scholars who presented and who chaired the sessions, contributing their insights across continents and time zones throughout the symposium.

A rewarding outcome of all the efforts was the recording of the sessions, including the recaps, the “Chats” and the final “Symposium Roundup.” The recordings are now available at this [link](#). Our thanks to Michael Johnson for preparing the recordings.

Although nothing can really take the place of an in-person scholarly encounter, we were pleased to be able to host this latest symposium in a most inclusive fashion. We look forward to seeing you at future Orion events, online and/or in person.

International Postdoctoral Research Fellow, continued his association with the Center as an Orion Visiting Scholar, working on the material reconstruction of the Hodayot materials from caves 1 and 4. Prof. Olivier Munnich (Paris-Sorbonne University) spent several months here working on the Septuagint version of Daniel and other projects. He will be returning again this spring to continue his work and to lead a workshop on the Book of Daniel along with Prof. Michael Segal of Hebrew University. In addition, several PhD students from Europe spent time at the Center while researching aspects of their dissertations: Moritz F. Adam (University of Zurich) investigated conceptions of time, and issues of intertextuality, genre, and discourse networks in Ecclesiastes and texts from the Dead Sea Scrolls. Avital Cohen (Paris-Sorbonne University and the Hebrew University) is writing on the Septuagint version of Jeremiah. John Dik (University of Münster) worked on an article on Israel and the Nations in 2 Baruch. Florian Neitmann (University of Münster) is researching Law in 4 Ezra and 2 Baruch.

This year, in addition to Prof. Munnich, we will host Prof. Reinhard Kratz, director of *Scripta Qumranica Electronica* (see p. 3), who will visit the university as a Fellow of the Israeli Fund for the Advancement of the Humanities and Social Sciences.

◆ *Interns Update*: 2021–2022 was a busy year for the Orion Interns. The group included Mario Bendezu (Peru), a special student in Rothberg, returning to Orion after several years away from Israel; Miguel Correa (Peru), a third-year student (BA) in Bible and Archaeology at HU; Weihang Feng (China), a first-year MA student in Jewish Studies (Rothberg); Tanya Hoshovsky (South Africa), a first-year MA student in Jewish Studies (Rothberg), who joined us for the first semester from out of the country; Min Woo Nam (South Korea), a first-year MA student in Bible and Ancient Near East (Rothberg); Daniel Park (United States), a first-year MA student in Bible and Ancient Near East (Rothberg); Dimitra Tongkelidou (Greece), a first-year MA student in Bible and Ancient Near East (Rothberg). In addition to their work on the Online Bibliography, the interns helped in various ways with preparations for the spring symposium. They also took part in two guided tours, organized and led by Orion Director Noam Mizrahi for the interns and Orion staff. The first was to the Israel Museum’s Shrine of the Book, where the scrolls are displayed to the public; the second was to the scrolls lab of the Israel Antiquities Authority (IAA), where preservation work on the scrolls is carried out. Dmitra and Feng are returning this year to use their skills in some new projects, and we are welcoming a new group of students as well—thanks to all!

◆ *Congratulations*: To Prof. Noam Mizrahi, on the publication of his Hebrew commentary on Peshet Habakkuk, published by the Israel Museum and launched this past month.

◆ *MARK YOUR CALENDAR*: This coming year, in addition to a stellar lineup of (online) seminars and (in-person) conferences, we are privileged to host 2 in-person workshops at Hebrew University. The first, in February, will be a two-day workshop on methods of material reconstruction of the scrolls, led by Drs. Asaf Gayer and Hila Dayfani (both recent Orion Research Scholars). The second will be a workshop on text-critical and interpretive issues for the Book of Daniel, led by Profs. Olivier Munnich and Michael Segal. Details will be sent out in advance, but let us know if you are interested (see [Calendar](#), p. 4).

Orion Center Academic Committee

Prof. Steven Fassberg, Chair; Prof. Noam Mizrahi;
Prof. Noah Hacham; Prof. Esther Chazon;
Prof. Paula Fredriksen; Prof. Menahem Kister;
Prof. Michael Segal; Prof. Emanuel Tov

Works in Progress

The Orion Center is a fortunate fellow-traveler with a number of interesting outside projects. Here are updates on three of them.

Digital Qumran: News from Göttingen

The long-term project, “*Qumran Digital: Text and Lexicon*,” funded by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG) and conducted at the Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Göttingen, has made available online the alpha version of its website, with open access (qumran-digital.org). The project is directed by Profs. Reinhard Kratz, Ingo Kottsieper, and Annette Steudel. The online database currently includes the Hebrew lexicon articles that have been completed to date, a concordance, and transcriptions of the manuscripts used in the creation of the lexicon. Future expansion of the website will provide additional lexicon articles, linguistic analyses, parallel texts, and modern reading variants.

Qumran Digital is the online version of the Qumran Dictionary Project, which operated as a long-term project of the DFG from 2002–2005, and of the Göttingen Academy from 2006 to 2020. The dictionary is published in hardcopy, by De Gruyter, as *Hebräisches und aramäisches Wörterbuch zu den Texten vom Toten Meer Einschließlich der Manuskripte aus der Kairoer Geniza (HAWTTM)*, edited by Reinhard G. Kratz, Annette Steudel, and Ingo Kottsieper. The first two volumes have thus far been published, in 2017 and 2018, respectively.

The database of the Qumran Dictionary Project serves, in addition, as the text basis for the German–Israeli project, *Scripta Qumranica Electronica*, also funded by the DFG from 2016 to 2021, and now hosted by the Israel Antiquities Authority (IAA). *SQE* is an online resource for the production of digital scholarly editions of the Dead Sea Scrolls. To this end, *SQE* has brought together the database of the Qumran lexicon with that of the IAA’s [Leon Levy Dead Sea Scrolls Digital Library](#), an online, comprehensive database of the scroll photographs housed at the IAA. When the resource is fully operational, users of the Leon Levy Library will be able to log in from that site to the *SQE*.

A number of Israeli researchers have been involved in one or both projects. The IAA’s Pnina Shor, long-time head of the scrolls division, spearheaded the IAA’s involvement in the project; present head, Joe Uziel, carries forward their part of the work. Prof. Jonathan Ben-Dov, originally at University of Haifa and now at Tel Aviv University, and Prof. Nahum Dershowitz, also of Tel Aviv, have directed Israeli research for the *SQE*. Prof. Noam Mizrahi, originally at Tel Aviv and now at Hebrew University, works with both projects. The École Biblique (EBAF) and the Israel Museum have also participated. Prof. Kratz, who heads up both projects, will be visiting Israel this year—we look forward to welcoming him and hearing more about these exciting resources.

The Qumran Caves Publication Project

The Qumran Caves Publication Project (QCPP) was launched at the end of 2015 by the École Biblique et Archéologique Française (EBAF) in Jerusalem, and the Istituto di Cultura e Archeologia delle Terre Bibliche of the Facoltà di Teologia di Lugano Swiss–Italian University (ISCAB-FTL), with the object of publishing the final reports on the excavations of the Qumran-area caves by Roland De Vaux in the 1950’s. Along with assessment and publication of the many yet-unpublished archaeological materials and archival documents, archaeologists are revisiting the caves themselves, to reevaluate earlier findings with the help of advanced technologies. The project is directed by Prof. Marcello Fidanzio of the ISCAB-FTL in consultation with Fr. Jean-Baptiste Humbert of the EBAF, who is in charge of the publication of de Vaux’s excavation materials. The project brings together an impressive list of researchers from Europe and Israel, in addition to those from the sponsoring institutions.

The project was inspired, at least in part, by a highly successful conference organized in Lugano in 2014 by Prof. Fidanzio, “[The Caves of Qumran](#)”; he sought to open a wide lens onto what the archaeology of the caves themselves (usually not given the same attention as the site and writings of Qumran) might reveal about the Qumran phenomenon. In 2019, the proceedings were recognized by the Biblical Archaeology Society as the best scholarly book on archaeology. The QCPP has maintained the broad institutional reach of that initial conference; a happy result is that materials lodged or displayed in diverse institutional contexts may now be investigated under a unified rubric.

The QCPP has focused first on Qumran Cave 11, the only cave excavated by De Vaux of which none of the archaeological findings were published; a second excavation in 1988 by Joseph Patrich (Hebrew University) reported on that excavation alone. A new excavation of Cave 11 was carried out in 2017 by Prof. Fidanzio and Israeli archaeologist Dan Bahat; material remains at the École were analyzed, along with De Vaux’s excavation notes; an uncatalogued box of manuscript fragments from Cave 11 was unearthed and its contents examined. The result is the QCPP’s first publication, *Khirbet Qumrân and Aïn Feshkha, Vol. IVA: Cave 11Q: Archaeology and New Scroll Fragments*, edited by Jean-Baptiste Humbert and Marcello Fidanzio, *Novum Testamentum et Orbis Antiquus 8A* (Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, 2019), presented as the final report on the 1956, 1988, and 2017 excavations.

Prof. Fidanzio has found that even for the published caves 1–10, there is much unpublished material waiting in the wings. So, new explorations of all the caves are in progress. Preliminary reports for caves 3Q and 6Q were published in 2022, and Prof. Fidanzio, who is presently a visiting professor at the Hebrew University Institute of Archaeology, will present some of the new research on Cave 1 in January, at the Albright Institute in Jerusalem. *Khirbet Qumrân et Aïn Feshkha IVB*, on Caves 1Q, 2Q, 3Q, 6Q, is scheduled for publication in 2024.

Text scholars will benefit as much as archaeologists from this cooperative endeavor, and we look forward to more reports from Prof. Fidanzio and the researchers of the QCPP.

The Qumran Isaiah Scrolls

The ISF-supported research project, “Revealing the Sealed Book: Revisiting the Qumran Isaiah Scrolls,” headed by Prof. Noam Mizrahi, is now going into its third year. The aim of the project is to reconsider the material, textual, and linguistic aspects of the Isaiah scrolls, especially the more fragmentary ones from Qumran Cave 4, in light of new advances in Qumran studies. While their variant readings have already been much discussed in scholarship, little attention has been given to these scrolls as artifacts, and even less to the possible relation between their material properties, their textual content, and their linguistic and orthographic make-up.

The project’s weekly working seminar is made up of postdoctoral researchers (Dr. Asaf Gayer, Dr. Adi Amsterdam, Dr. Nevo Shimon Vaknin) as well as doctoral (Avital Cohen, Beatriz Riestra), graduate (Chananya Rothner), and undergraduate (Daniel Oshri) students. Interim results have been presented at several conferences, and several papers already produced from the project have been accepted for publication (3), while others are currently under review (2) or in preparation (2).

In conjunction with this project, Dr. Asaf Gayer and Dr. Hila Dayfani, both former Orion Research Fellows, will co-direct a workshop in February 2023 on material reconstruction, aimed at giving attendees hands-on experience in dealing with both scriptural and non-scriptural scrolls.

Orion Center Calendar 2022/2023*

November 29-30: [The Dead Sea Scrolls: Past, Present, and Future—75 Years Since the Discovery of the Scrolls](#) (in Hebrew)

Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi and the Dan Wassong Auditorium, Rabin Building, 4th floor.

December 7: Orion Center Scholars' Gathering

12:30-14:00, Room 1001 Rabin Building

December 14: Jonas C. Greenfield Scholars' Seminar

18:15 Israel time; 11:15 a.m. EST

Dr. Matan Ornan, Tel Aviv University, Research Fellow: "Meet the Author of 1 Maccabees: His Methodology and Literary Style"

January 18, 2023: Jonas C. Greenfield Scholars' Seminar

18:15 Israel time; 11:15 am EST

Prof. Dennis Mizzi, Department of Oriental Studies, University of Malta: "The Burial of Sealed Jars in the Qumran Cemetery: Disposal of Consecrated Property?"

February (dates TBA): Workshop: Material Reconstruction of the Dead Sea Scrolls

Dr. Asaf Gayer, Ariel University; **Dr. Hila Dayfani**, Oxford University

March 15: Jonas C. Greenfield Scholars' Seminar

18:15 Israel time; 11:15 a.m. EDT

Prof. Reinhard Kratz, University of Göttingen: Title TBA

March 22: Workshop: Reading and Interpreting the Book of Daniel

Time and location TBA

Prof. Olivier Munnich, Paris-Sorbonne University;

Prof. Michael Segal, Hebrew University

March 29: Jonas C. Greenfield Scholars' Seminar

18:15 Israel time; 11:15 a.m. EDT

Anna Shirav, PhD candidate, University of Birmingham: Title TBA

April 19: Jonas C. Greenfield Scholars' Seminar

18:15 Israel time; 11:15 a.m. EDT

Dr. Arjen Bakker, Faculty of Theology and Religious Studies, University of Groningen: Title TBA

May 17: Jonas C. Greenfield Scholars' Seminar

18:15 Israel time; 11:15 a.m. EDT

Prof. Daniel Machiela, Department of Religious Studies, McMaster University: Title TBA

May 31: Jonas C. Greenfield Scholars' Seminar

18:15 Israel time; 11:15 a.m. EDT

Dr. Shlomo Zuckier, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton: Title TBA

June 28: Jonas C. Greenfield Scholars' Seminar

18:15 Israel time; 11:15 a.m. EDT

Prof. Hindy Najman, Faculty of Theology and Religion, Oxford University: Title TBA

Stay tuned to the Orion website for additions and updates.

**Please note: All Greenfield Seminars will be hosted on Zoom, in English. Registration information will be posted on the website and links sent out to the Orion mailing list in advance of each event. Unless otherwise specified, other events will be held in person. Check the website for details. Stay tuned!*

Orion Research Scholarships

The Orion Center annually awards scholarships to young scholars for research to be conducted at the Center. Priority is given to projects that integrate the information gleaned from the Dead Sea Scrolls into the broader picture of Second Temple Judaism. Applications are available in late spring/early summer. See <http://orion.msc.huji.ac.il/educate/fellowships.shtml> for information, deadlines, and forms.

Orion Publications

In Press

The Textual History of the Bible from the Dead Sea Scrolls to the Biblical Manuscripts of the Vienna Papyrus Collection: Papers from the Fifteenth International Symposium of the Orion Center for the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls and Associated Literature, Cosponsored by The University of Vienna Institute for Jewish Studies and The Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies, 10–13 April, 2016. Edited by Ruth A. Clements, Russell E. Fuller, Armin Lange, Paul D. Mandel. Studies on the Texts of the Desert of Judah 137. Leiden: Brill, forthcoming December 2022.

In Preparation:

The Dead Sea Scrolls at Seventy: "Clear a Path in the Wilderness": Proceedings of the Sixteenth International Symposium of the Orion Center for the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Cosponsored by the University of Vienna, New York University, the Israel Antiquities Authority, and the Israel Museum, 29 April–2 May, 2018. Edited by Esther G. Chazon, Ruth A. Clements, Armin Lange, Adolfo Roitman, Lawrence H. Schiffman, and Pnina Shor. Studies on the Texts of the Desert of Judah. Leiden: Brill.

Orion books online:

All Orion volumes published by [Brill Academic Publishers](#) are now available as E-books (as well as through the inexpensive MyBook softcovers program). Volumes published in 2007 and later are available as full-access downloads, with institutional or individual subscription; individual chapters from these volumes may now be accessed online through the Brill site. Check it out!

Other New Titles:

Studies in Qumran Law and Thought, by Joseph M. Baumgarten. Edited by Ruth A. Clements and Daniel R. Schwartz, with an Introduction by Lawrence H. Schiffman. Studies on the Texts of the Desert of Judah 138. Leiden: Brill, February 2022.

Peshar Habakkuk: A Key to Prophecy from the Dead Sea Scrolls, by Noam Mizrahi. Published in separate Hebrew, English, and Spanish editions. Jerusalem: The Israel Museum and Arta Scritta, 2022.

Haifa Scrolls Workshop

May 4, 2023

University of Haifa (in Hebrew)—check their website for updates—<http://megillot.haifa.ac.il/index.php/en/events>

The Orion Bibliography Needs YOU!

The [Orion Online Bibliography](#), begun in 1995, now stands at over 27,000 items. [Shlomo Brand](#), Bibliography Manager, and the Orion Interns are hard at work on the Current Bibliography and on adding pre-1995 items to the database. We appeal to you, our colleagues, to check for your own publications, especially the earlier ones, and send us a list of what is missing. Abstracts and full text links are welcome. (Please note: we **cannot** post links to Academia and other personal websites; we **can** post links to subscription sites, publishers' sites, JStor, etc.) Thanks in advance for your help!

Dead Sea Scrolls Online

Israel Museum Scrolls Online

<http://dss.collections.imj.org.il/>

The Leon Levy Dead Sea Scrolls Digital Library

<http://www.deadseascrolls.org.il/home>

Cambridge University Digital Library (*Damascus Document*)

[Cairo Genizah : Halaka \(cam.ac.uk\)](#); [Cairo Genizah : Halaka \(cam.ac.uk\)](#)

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