Seeing Antisemitism Through Law: High Promises or Indeterminacies?

Abraham Bar Menachem ABM Talks!

Next ABM Talk 27 January 2022 16:00 hrs (Central European Time)

Professor Dina Porat

Professor Emeritus of Modern Jewish History at the Department of Jewish History at Tel Aviv University, Founding Head of the Kantor Center for the Study of Contemporary European Jewry, and Former Chief Historian of Yad Vashem

"Vengeance and Retribution Are Mine": Abba Kovner's Post-Holocaust Group of Avengers

Commentator: Professor Michael Brenner

Professor of Jewish History and Culture at the University of Munich, Seymour and Lillian Abensohn Chair in Israel Studies and Director of Center for Israel Studies, American University, Washington, D.C.

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https://zoom.us/j/98875959069?pwd=N0xCem13WHFa YnI1ODZIYW8vaGY4QT09 (Meeting-ID: 988 75959069)

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The DFG funded project Seeing Antisemitism Through Law aims to unpack how law confronts antisemitism in Europe and beyond. Led by Prof. Dr. Thilo Marauhn and Dr. Reut Paz, the research team embarks on a comparative analysis of law combatting antisemitism in Europe and beyond. In particular we aim to provide insights into the extent to which court rulings are (in-) adequate to address antisemitism in Germany, Poland, France and in the United Kingdom. It is in this context that we organize the Abraham Bar Menachem (ABM*) talks on various aspects of our research.

*Dr. Abraham Bar Menachem (b. 1912 Giessen-Wieseck, d. 2017 Netanya, Israel) studied law and completed his doctoral thesis in 1933 at the then Ludwigs-University Giessen. The rise of National Socialism prevented him from taking the bar exam. In 1938 Bar Menachem and his wife escaped to Palestine, where he worked as a lawyer and later was elected Mayor of the Israeli city of Netanya. Throughout his life Bar Menachem tirelessly contributed to the reconciliation between the Jewish people and Germany. It is a great honour to name our series of talks in his memory, with his family's kind permission.

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