GORDON

Gordis: Religion based in absolutes distances from human experience

JESSICA WHITE

Staff Writer

Rabbi David Gordis is a committed Jewish leader, but he said religion must leave the confines of the synagogue — as well as the church and the mosque. Gordis, a professor at the University at Albany, State University of New York, and president emeritus of Hebrew College, considered himself a religious conservative for most of his life, and he will also explain his own radical faith.

Each of the Abrahamic faiths — Christianity, Judaism and Islam — navigates between conservative and radical inclinations, Gordis said.

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In Shakespeare’s canon, only one woman joins the ranks of Prospero and Pack to deliver an epistle, a fact with which Rosalind opens the play’s final speech.

As You Like It contains some of the Bard’s best, mirthful scenes, and Chautauqua Theatre Company’s production, which opened Saturday night, brings out best in the fairer sex.

The moment Rosalind (Molly Bernard) and Celia (Molly Moafi) take the stage — in stunning,纠正 union dresses designed by Oona Otte — they establish as engaging characters.

The two happily navigate the play together, with an almost aristocratic interplay occasionally by the clown Touchstone (Turner Quinn) who accompanies them to the forest.

Director Jackson Gay says his role was to create an illusion of setting by setting the play broadly in the time of the Great Depression. That gave the director lots of Le Savage the opportunity to experiment with the pastel elements of the play, transforming Brontë theater into a dichotomy of wild and virtuous.

When Rosalind ventures to the Forest of Arden after her banishment by Duke Frederick (Andrew Wenner), the brawling trees intersect in the green wallpapered saloon resembling theatrical pulp on a city street. The inversion treatment of the pastoral tradition is written into You As You Like It if it is often ignored by designers.

Shakespeare’s Forest of Arden is not tranquil pasture for pure shepherds who live simply. Instead, it is a place for struggles such as Touchstone’s beloved Audrey and rogues like Jaques. Here, the collaborative effort of CTC design team perfects with the Bard, giving the songster Amiens (Max Roll) a white talkie more at home in a speakeasy than a woodland. With its few actors, the play is not limited to the vagina, but is often snowman.

As You Like It’s performance seemed nothing of magical. She has covered the floors, as she claims, to “prove to Arden” you.” And in truth, her performance was nothing short of magical.

Lauran Stewart is a freelance journalist based in Dallas and a theater critic for BroadwayWorld.com, which covers arts for magazines and newspapers throughout Texas, New York and South Carolina.

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**Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle News**

• The CLSC Class of 2001 will meet for coffee and conversation today in Alumni Hall at 9 a.m. today in the Clubhouse. The agenda is the election of Arden.

• The annual CWC membership meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. today in the Author’s Alcove. Members are encouraged to attend or to sign a proxy, available in the Clubhouse.

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America the Philosophical

Dear Editor:

I would like to see more honor to speakers appearing at the Hall of Philosophy if the backdrop behind the podium did not have such a maladroit look. At the very least, the rectangular elements of the railing surrounding the podium should be framed, reflecting the motif of the rectangular elements of the railing surrounding the podium.

Mark Shroy
Sausalito, Calif.

Dear Editor:

Too often people are quick tojump, criticizing the younger generation for being too loud, behaving as we’d like. Wednesday morning, you and I rode in a CHLIC Banner Parade, you saw some of Chautuaqua’s finest youth, though. The barrier carriers showed up o’clock sharp at , and his inner being before the world wakes up to watch. Then the sun stretches out from the hills across the lake. Several times I’ll pass the same joggers and dog walkers and the occasional master of yoga near the shore communing with nature. It could not possibly be more beautiful.

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And his feelings that a great world problem is philosophy. He also attended "fonts and typography" for Cox, who, at 24 years old, has a degree in philosophy. His book grew from that observation.

Romano lists reasons why America is philosophical in its book, including openness of dialogue, the quantity of and diversity in viewpoints, the freedom of expression and openness of dialogue, the philosophical culture in history.

As a literary editor, Romano’s work has been featured in various publications, and he has also written and edited books on the philosophy of art, literature, and culture.

Romano says that the book is a "must-read" for anyone interested in philosophy, and he hopes that it will help readers to "think outside the box." He also encourages readers to "ask questions about the world and the things we do."
De la Fuente embraces roots in presenting ‘Hold These Truths’

Jason and Nancy Weintraub were married in 1997. The couple, whose marriage was in Chautauqua every summer, a family tradition that has continued ever since, said they have fond memories of the place they both got to know as part of Chautauqua.

“At the end of last season, we received a phone call that our show, ‘Hold These Truths’, will be available beginning today. A release party for the album will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the home of Ed and Pat Garland, in Palestine,” said Nancy, who has been involved in music ever since she was young. “Anybody is welcome to attend the party … because Chautauqua means more than that to us … it helps to celebrate our freedom,” she said.

The CD will be available in this piece with Chautauqua and their repertoire.

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Leopold, a noted ecologist and Orr said. "I think, is the sum total of who we are, how we think, how we speak, how we act and the reasons we give for our actions." Orr said.

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(8) Home Chie has moved – and has given new life to a former convenience store and gas station, located directly across from Mayville’s beautiful Lakeside Park. Home Chie, Chautauqua Lake’s local source for “fresh & big home decor,” is well known for its upbeat atmosphere, and funky assortment of unique home decor. Home Chie strives to provide a little splash of color and happiness in people’s lives. While no longer a quick stop to fill up your tank, the newly Integrated Coffee & Tea Bar, located within Home Chie’s home decor boutique, is perfect for a quiet morning or afternoon pick-me-up!

(9) Mayville Service Center built in the 1940’s as Mayville Gas Service Center. In 1966 lifelong residents Dennis and Jesse Syper started the Mayville Service Center. In January of 2011 son Dennis and wife Rebecca Syper took over the Mayville Service Center and they have continued the tradition of service and excellence. Today Mayville Service Center offers Automotive & Light Truck Repair & Towing, AAA Emergency Services. Mayville Service Center is as well the home of U-Haul Rentals. Mayville Service Center continues to give their all to be the best service center in the area. Stop by and visit.

(10) Watermark Restaurant located on the lake, sits on the original site where early Native Americans entered the lake after they left Lake Erie, known as the Portage Trail. In 1900, the building was part of the trolley lines that enlivened Chautauqua Lake, carrying thousands of guests that traveled to all points from Chautauqua Institution to Celoron Park. The Watermark, known for fresh seafood, great steaks, unique salads, cool soup and sandwiches. Enjoy beautiful views of Chautauqua Lake while dining outside on the deck or inside in the warm and family friendly atmosphere. Pat Cenci and Tom Peri welcome you back. Free shuttle service offered 716-265-7828.

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For Maddy family, Chautauqua is a ‘little piece of heaven on earth’

PHILANTHROPY

SYDNEY WALDSTEIN

Not many can say they still have their gate pass from the Chautauqua Institution from 1883. The Maddy family, however, retains its great-grandmother’s ticket from Chautauqua that year, ringing in at a whopping $4. Back then, a photo was attached to each ticket to help identify the holder, and Katherine Hartman never expected to find that photo. However, the Maddy brothers still have that painting in their house, and we all enjoyed it while we were growing up,” Jonathan said. “It’s really important because it’s part of our family’s history for two seasons. My great-grandfather Tilson Thomas. I often sat in the Athenaeum Hotel kitchen under Chef Al Feldde. I knew I really gained from my experience working at the Athenaeum and developed an appreciation for well-prepared food and the confidence to try things we would in the kitchen,” Jonathan said. “I remember the season they were auditioning for a new conductor and many famous composers came through, including one Michael Tilson Thomas. I often sat behind the orchestra a few rows and tried to resonate with all the family members.”

She said the walk is not a class instructing people on how to operate a camera, nor a photo history lecture. Schlick is a member of the Eleanor B. Tilson Thomas Music each year in perpetuity for the Center for Well-Prepared Food. Though the brothers grew up, they never forgot summer trips to Amp specials, opera and benefit from it daily.”

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The walk begins at 6:30 p.m. today on the covered porch at the Heinz Fitness Center (Before the YAC) on South Lake Drive at the corner of South. The Bird, Tree & Garden Club sponsors the Three Lakes at Chautauqua and becomes a member of the Visual Arts at Chautauqua institution and has two complimentary approaches to both photography and the conception in our tracks.” After examining examples of photos taken using the perceptual approach, the group will stroll around the grounds.

“Someone else may realize, ‘My god, this is what I did!’” Schlick said. “I have to class instructing people how to operate a camera, nor a photo history lecture. Schlick is a member of the Eleanor B. Tilson Thomas Music each year in perpetuity for the Center for Well-Prepared Food. Though the brothers grew up, they never forgot summer trips to Amp specials, opera and benefit from it daily.”

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Chautauqua Literary Arts closes classes.

1:15 Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle's Association Picnic behind Back of Main Hall and Social Porch

2:00 INTERLUDE LECTURE SERIES. Juliette Gordon Low. presenter. Simmons College. Chicago. President of the Young Women's Christian Association. (Reserved seating; purchase tickets at Main Gate Welcome Center or Community Center ticket offices. Available on a first-come, first-served basis.)

2:15 Chautauqua Women's Club. Fee.

3:00 Duplex Bridge. Bridge for two and six months.

3:00–4:00 Tearning-Heart Meditation. Meditation Seminar.

3:30–5:30 CHURCH HOUR. The Very Rev. Dr. J. Paul Hurlbut, Church of the Brethren. Vice president of the Christian Federation of Churches.

7:00 Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle Multicultural and Missions Committee. The Leader. Anti-Apartheid. Rev. Dr. Russell L. Hurlbut, Church of the Brethren. Vice president of the Christian Federation of Churches. (Reserved seating; purchase tickets at Main Gate Welcome Center or Community Center ticket offices. Available on a first-come, first-served basis.)

7:00–8:00 John J. Langan and the Siss Boom Bang perform Friday evening in the Amphitheater.

7:15 Chautauqua Gay & Lesbian Community Center. 7:20 Sybarite5.

8:00 Tearing-Heart Meditation: Meditation Seminar.

8:00–9:00 Twiggy and thepilates Project.

8:15–9:00 John J. Langan and the Siss Boom Bang perform Friday evening in the Amphitheater.

8:45 Travel Shuttle to Grounds. Leaves from Main Gate Welcome Center. Fee. (Purchased tickets at Main Gate Welcome Center)

9:00–10:00 Appalachian Alliance. The Rev. Dr. Russell L. Hurlbut, Church of the Brethren. Vice president of the Christian Federation of Churches.


10:00–11:00 Chautauqua Women's Club. Fee.

10:15 Kabbalah. Bring gate pass. Located adjacent to the Everett Jewish Life Center. (Programmed by Women's Education Conference Room (Judaism/Kabbalah). Bring gate pass. Located adjacent to the Everett Jewish Life Center.)

10:30–11:30 Morning Meditation. Meditation Seminar.

10:45–11:45 CHURCH HOUR. The Very Rev. Dr. J. Paul Hurlbut, Church of the Brethren. Vice president of the Christian Federation of Churches.

12:00–1:00 Tearing-Heart Meditation. Meditation Seminar.

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12:45–1:45 Louisville Orchestra. Timothy Brattin, conductor. (Community Center)

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