

Editorial

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Anyone who thinks of religious zealotry as something of the distant past—like Pinchas's slaying of Zimri and the Midianite woman—or believes it is something brand new, may do well to heed the Torah's suggestion: "Ask your father, he will inform you, your elders—they will tell you" (Devarim 32:7). Zealotry was around when your father was a youngster; indeed, probably as long as there has been a Jewish nation.

One case that comes to mind is that of Rabbi Chaim Zvi Schneersohn, a great-grandson of the Baal Hatanya, the founder of Chabad-Lubavitch. Because of various troubles in his native Russia, Chaim Zvi's parents moved the young boy, his siblings, and grandmother from Russia to Eretz Yisrael in 1843 or 1844 to begin a new life. However, some thirty years later, as a result of his idea to establish a Jewish agricultural colony in Tiberia, Schneersohn ran into difficulties in the Holy Land.

As historian Jonathan D. Sarna recounts in a recently published essay entitled *President Grant and the Chabadnik*, "Schneersohn argued that a successful agricultural colony would encourage Jewish immigration to the Land of Israel and help bring an end to Jewish dependence upon charity."

"The Jewish religious establishment in Tiberias vehemently disagreed. They viewed Schneersohn as an interloper and considered his planned colony a threat both to the Tiberian holy traditions and to its settled norms. Religious zealots—then and now part of the fabric of Jewish society in the Land of Israel—soon excommunicated the great-grandson of Schneur Zalman of Liadi and spread scurrilous reports concerning his activities. On November 28, 1874, they set upon him with stones, robbed him of his worldly possessions, stripped him stark naked, tied him to the back of a [donkey], and paraded him through the streets and outside the city walls. To shocked onlookers, they explained that Schneersohn thought he was the messiah (who, by legend, is supposed to arrive on a donkey). Schneersohn never fully recovered from this attack. Though he maintained friends in high places and was even able to enlist American diplomats on his behalf, all efforts to retrieve his possessions and bring his persecutors to justice failed."



Quite a disturbing account, if it is accurate. But leaving the alleged terrible treatment of Rabbi Schneersohn aside, contrary to what some bloggers might think, religious vigilantism over Jewish history was not an altogether negative phenomenon. On the contrary, zealotry has played an important role in Jewish life, especially when the Jews were unable to maintain judicial autonomy under the political sovereignty of the governments under whose rule they lived. Under those circumstances, a degree of zealotry became the only means available to the Jewish community for protecting its traditions and mores.

Every country that issues rules and laws must have a penal code to enforce them. Otherwise anarchy would take hold. The same is true for a religious community. When the political-legal reality made it impossible for the existence of an autonomous

Jewish group with its own judicial autonomy, the Jewish community inevitably had to turn to a form of zealous vigilantism to implement its norms and dictates. (The Yam Shel Shlomo, Bava Kama 3:9, quoting the Terumas Ha-Deshen, deduces from Bava Kama 28a that any Jew may hit another Jew to prevent him from sinning.)

Today, in the Age of Cyberspace, when someone spits on a street corner in Jerusalem, rightly or wrongly, people across the globe get wet. As a result, vigilantism has undergone a profound change. The positive aspect of this is that zealotry will be less abused, as it unfortunately often is; but on the other hand we may lose the protective shield that vigilantism once provided.

The vigilantism of Pinchas celebrated in this week's Torah reading is a case in point. In essence, it was not extralegal. Halacha sanctioned the killing of Zimri and the Midianite by a zealot. Nonetheless, then as now there was a schism between the Torah's view of the zealot's actions, and those of the people. G-d Himself had to announce: "Pinchas, son of Elazar, son of Aharon the Kohen turned back my anger from upon the Jewish people, when he zealously avenged me among them" (Bamidbar 25:11). Until then the common folks and the ignoramuses jeered at Pinchas, saying: "His grandfather used to fatten calves to sacrifice to idols. Who is he to go killing Jewish leaders?!" (Rashi, ad loc.)

There apparently have been bloggers way before there were blogs. These rabble rousers just didn't call themselves that. ●

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Language Change in English Newspaper Editorials Ingrid Westin, 2016-08-09 This work is a corpus based study of the language of English up market quality newspaper editorials covering the period 1900 1993 CENE the Corpus of English Newspaper Editorials was compiled for the purposes of this study and comprises editorials from the Daily Telegraph the Guardian and The Times chosen to represent periods at ten year intervals The language of the editorials was investigated with regard to features that previous research had proved to be markers of such types of discourse as might be of interest to an investigation of the development of the language of newspaper editorials To begin with sets of features associated with the empirically defined dimensions of linguistic variation presented in Biber 1988 were compared across decades and newspapers these dimensions included personal involvement and information density narrative discourse argumentative discourse abstract discourse and explicit reference However since the study showed that the features within each set often developed in diverging directions the old sets were broken up and new ones formed on the basis of change and continuity as well as of shared linguistic stylistic functions specific for newspaper editorials among the features involved It then became apparent that during the 20th century the language of the editorials developed towards greater information density and lexical specificity and diversity but at the same time towards greater informality in so far as the use of conversational features increased The narrative quality of the editorials at the beginning of the century gradually decreased whereas their reporting and argumentative functions remained the same over the years When the features were compared across the newspapers analyzed a clear distinction was noticed between The Times and the Guardian The language of the Guardian was the most informal and the most narrative while that of The Times was the least so The information density was the highest in The Times and the lowest in the Guardian In these respects the Daily Telegraph took an intermediate position The editorials of the Guardian were more argumentative than those of both the Daily Telegraph and The Times As regards lexical specificity and diversity as well as sentence complexity the Daily Telegraph scored the highest and The Times the lowest while the results obtained for the Guardian were in between the two Editorial and Opinion Steven M. Hallock, 2006-11-30 In 1930 there were 288 competitive major newspaper markets in the United States Today there are fewer than 30 The diminishing diversity of opinion and voices in newspapers editorials is taking place even as technological advances seemingly provide more sources of the same information As Hallock shows the concentration of media ownership in fewer and fewer hands allows those individuals and entities an inordinate amount of influence In this intriguing book he examines 18 newspaper markets to show us exactly how and where this troubling trend is occurring what it means for the political landscape and ultimately how it can affect us all Newspaper editorials say a lot about the society in which we live They are not just an indication and reflection of the issues of the day and of which way the political wind is blowing They are also a part of the political climate that sets the agenda for politicians and helps them discern which are the hot button issues and

which side people are on Journalists and politicians enjoy a level of symbiosis in their relationships they influence each other indirectly It therefore follows that when fewer ideas and a narrower range of opinions are expressed in the nation s newspapers there is a real danger that our thinking can become more simplistic as well *Writing for Print* Harry Franklin Harrington,Evaline Harrington,1929 This work intends to give high school students an understanding of the public press and its function in promoting the welfare of the citizen **A Newspaper for China?** Barbara Mittler,2020-03-23 In 1872 in the treaty port of Shanghai British merchant Ernest Major founded one of the longest lived and most successful of modern Chinese language newspapers the Shenbao His publication quickly became a leading newspaper in China and won praise as a department store of news a forum for intellectual discussion and moral challenge and an independent mouthpiece of the public voice Located in the International Settlement of Shanghai it was free of government regulation Paradoxically in a country where the government monopolized the public sphere it became one of the world s most independent newspapers As a private venture the Shenbao was free of the ideologies that constrained missionary papers published in China during the nineteenth century But it also lacked the subsidies that allowed these papers to survive without a large readership As a purely commercial venture the foreign managed Shenbao depended on the acceptance of educated Chinese who would write for it read it and buy it This book sets out to analyze how the managers of the Shenbao made their alien product acceptable to Chinese readers and how foreign style newspapers became alternative modes of communication acknowledged as a powerful part of the Chinese public sphere within a few years In short it describes how the foreign Shenbao became a newspaper for China **Political Editorial 1916-1988** Heinz-D. Fischer,2012-02-14 The School of Journalism at Columbia University has awarded the Pulitzer Prize since 1917 Nowadays there are prizes in 21 categories from the fields of journalism literature and music The Pulitzer Prize Archive presents the history of this award from its beginnings to the present In parts A to E the awarding of the prize in each category is documented commented and arranged chronologically Part F covers the history of the prize biographically and bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions **1946-1962** Heinz-Dietrich Fischer,2020-01-20 No detailed description available for 1946 1962 *Southern Prestige Newspaper Editorial Opinion on Desegregation* Virginia Dee Linguist,1956 *American Printer and Bookmaker* ,1916 **The American Printer** ,1916 *Patterns of Text* Michael Hoey,Mike Scott,Geoff Thompson,2001-01-01 It is increasingly clear that in order to understand language as a phenomenon we must understand the phenomenon of text Our primary experience of language comes in the form of texts which embody the complete communicative events through which our language using lives are lived These events are shaped by communicative needs and this shaping is reflected in certain characteristic patterns in the texts However the nature of texts and text is still elusive we know which forms are typically found in text but we do not yet have a full grasp of how they constitute its textuality how they make a text tick The twelve contributions to this volume show how texts across a wide range of text types hold together by different patterns of chunking and linking The

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