Editorial

It has been an honor to serve as the editor of the *Journal of Jewish Thought and Philosophy* since its inception in 1992. There are any number of excellent journals in Jewish studies, which from time to time incorporate important studies in the area of Jewish thought and philosophy, but at the time that this journal was launched there was no academic periodical dedicated solely to this subfield. From the beginning the idea was to define *maḥshevet yisra’el* – the Hebrew locution for Jewish thought and philosophy – in the broadest terms, covering the historical range from the biblical period to the contemporary moment. In addition to the expansive coverage from such a diverse scope of history, the journal has also been committed to a plurality of disciplinary approaches. While each volume is organized along a historical grid, many of the studies we have published challenge the historization of Jewish thought and philosophy by utilizing current theoretical models to analyze texts from earlier historical periods. The occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the *Journal of Jewish Thought and Philosophy* affords us the opportunity to mark the success we have had in fulfilling the pledge to foster first-rate scholarship as well as facilitating innovative studies that have helped widen and change the contours of the field.

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