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With featured speakers:
Dr. GEORGETTE BENNETT and Rabbi JUDY SCHINDLER

As American society reels from the throbbing consequences of racism, the lure of white supremacy, and the resurgence of antisemitism, we will consider the lessons we can learn from the career of Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, a pioneering practitioner of interfaith communal dialogue, and how these ideas apply to our contemporary challenges.

Dr. Georgette Bennett
Award-Winning Sociologist, Widely Published Author, Popular Lecturer, and Former NBC Broadcast Journalist.

In 1992, Bennett founded the Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding to build on the work of her late husband, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum. Bennett served in the U.S. State Department Religion and Foreign Policy initiative’s working group on conflict mitigation, tasked with developing recommendations for the U.S. Secretary of State on countering religion-based violence.

In 2013, Bennett founded the Multifaith Alliance for Syrian Refugees (MFA) to raise awareness and humanitarian aid for Syrian War victims.

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Rabbi Schindler has contributed chapters and articles to numerous books including co-authoring Recharging Judaism: How Civic Engagement is Good for Synagogues, Jews, and America (CCAR Press, 2018) which focuses on recharging congregations through civic engagement and moving the religious community from volunteerism to advocacy.

Rabbi Schindler’s D.H.L. dissertation will focus on Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum’s interfaith social justice work.