DR. GLIKSMAN ABRAHAM

Born on November 19, 1883 in Kutno, Warsaw province, into a wealthy chassidic family. He became friends with Shalom Asz, endured persecution with him as the first "heretics" in the city and, together with Asz, he came to Warsaw in 1900. In 1901, he published in "Almanac Ahiasaf" his first literary sketch "Let's Go Rejoice". Then, he left for Berlin and was cut off from the Jewish environment for a full 19 years, with a short break when he was in Warsaw and published articles in "Strahl" (under the pseudonyms "Searcher and Recipient", "Common Sense", "Dr. Hampelicz" and others), "Our Life", "Today". He completed high school in Berlin, commercial school in Leipzig and later studied political economy there. He received the title of "Doctor" in Zurich, then continued to study philosophy and social sciences in Jena, Paris and elsewhere. He was ill during 8 years, traveled throughout Western Europe, was for many years a Zurich correspondent for the "Frankfurter Zeitung" newspaper, and for some time also worked in the newspaper's editorial office as editor of the Commerce Department and assistant to the feuilleton editor. He also appeared in other German and Swiss periodicals, having worked during the war for the English magazine The Economist in Zurich. Since 1920 in Warsaw, he began again to write in Yiddish and Hebrew, published articles mainly on philosophical topics, in "HaTzfirah"2, "Moment", "Today", "Łódź Daily", "Almanac-Moment" ("Antisemitism as a Socio-Psychological Phenomenon"), "Book World", 1924 ("About W. Nathanson's 'Spinoza and Bergson"), "Literary Pages" (ed. about Emmanuel Kant, 4-7, Sigmund Freud, 17, 20, 25-27, 31, Dr. Ch. Zhitlowski, 21, 29) and others. In manuscript - a series of sociopsychological essays titled "Nation and World", a larger work on Piotr Kropotkin and others.

¹ TN: "Epicureans".

² TN: Hebrew, "The Siren".