

Among Greatest Philosophers

Famed Rabbi Talks, Disciples Spellbound

By GEORGE CORNELL, FALLS BRUNNEN, N.Y. (AP) — He sat at a wooden table piled with large books, one of them open before him. He was a thin, grey-haired man with sparkling eyes, a short grey beard, a black yarmulka on his head. Around him, perched forward on their chairs, were his long-time pupils, his disciples.

"Falsification, falsification," he said, a thin finger pointing upward. "When a man has faith, the promise becomes reality."

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