

Our Contributors

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Readers of this journal will be sorry to hear of the death of **Donald A. Bailey** in September 2015. A noted historian and scholar based in Canada he was a great supporter of this journal and contributed a number of pieces in recent times including his valuable examination of King John Sigismund II, 'The Only Unitarian King in History' which appeared in the Autumn and Winter 2014 and Spring and Summer 2015 issues. At the time of his death he was working on a number of projects and had just completed a biographical article on Francis Dávid. Our sympathy goes out to his family.