

**CUMULATIVE INDEX
TO
JUDAICA LIBRARIANSHIP
volumes 1-10**

Compiled by
Leah Adler
Yeshiva University

Input by
Lisa Bonifacic
St. John's University

Proofread by
Leah Rae Elewitz

Under the direction of
Bella Hass Weinberg, Editor

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Introduction

It is a pleasure to present the cumulative index to volumes 1-10 of *Judaica Librarianship* to the journal's subscribers and to all those who consult this serial in libraries.

Indexes are one of the key tools of reference librarians. The scholarly journal is a relatively recent form of literature, having been founded in the 17th century (Subramanyam, 1981, p. 30). Considering that tools for the organization of information existed in ancient times (Wellisch, 1994, p. 268), cumulative indexes to individual journals are a relatively new form of reference work; the earliest one listed by Subramanyam dates from the end of the nineteenth century (p. 60).

According to Shimeon Brisman (1977, pp. 213, 241), the first index to a single Judaic periodical was published in 1910. It is interesting that this index covered a French journal, *Revue des Études Juives*, because subject indexes are believed to have been invented in France (Weinberg, 2000a).

Librarians frequently consult indexes to help scholars document their papers. Sometimes the shoemaker's children go barefoot, and librarians neglect the documentation of their own writings or, more seriously, fail to consult the indexes to the literature of their discipline. This brings to mind an observation made by Dr. David Fishman at the reception for the publication of the *Guide to the YIVO Archives* (Mohrer and Web, 1998). He pointed out that the availability of the *Guide* with its detailed index (pp. 325-400) increases the responsibility of researchers to find original sources; they can no longer say, "I didn't know these documents existed." In the same way, the publication of the cumulative index to *Judaica Librarianship* increases the responsibility of those who write for publication in this field to consult the prior literature.

The discipline of librarianship is incremental: We build on the ideas and practices of our predecessors. The importance of crediting the source of an idea can be traced back to the Scroll of Esther (2: 22): *Va-tomer Ester la-melekh be-shem Mordekhai* (And Esther told the king in the name of Mordekhai). Subject indexes help us document the sources of ideas.

Although this cumulative index covers a period of less than two decades, it reflects an important and fertile period in the field of Judaica librarianship. The journal has included articles on the collection development and acquisitions techniques that are specific to Judaica, covered major changes in cataloging rules and classification schemes for Judaica, documented important local cataloging practices, described the earliest automation systems with Hebrew capability, and reviewed landmark Judaic reference works as well as children's books. Besides covering all facets of the field, *Judaica Librarianship* has published an extensive history of the Association of Jewish Libraries and recorded many AJL award presentations, in addition to documenting international activities in the field.

It is significant that this cumulative index is being published in the same year that the text of recent volumes of *Judaica Librarianship* became available in machine-readable form through Library Literature Full Text, published by the H.W. Wilson Company. A recent paper of mine that compares the exhaustivity of printed and electronic indexes includes an example from *Judaica Librarianship* (Weinberg, 1999, p. 12). This cumulative index is not exhaustive--it represents the authors, titles and major subjects of articles--but it will be possible to search every word of the journal in the electronic edition.

An important point about the relationship between electronic full text and cumulative indexes was made at the 35th Annual Convention of the Association of Jewish Libraries, held in Washington, D.C. After describing the digitization of *ketubot* (marriage contracts), Elhanan Adler (2000) reported that the Jewish National and University Library may soon create images of the pages of important Hebrew journals, such as *Havatselet*. In response to my question, "Wouldn't a data entry project make more sense, so that every word in the journals would be searchable?" Adler stated that imaging was a reasonable approach because of the existence of cumulative indexes to these journals.

It is my pleasant duty to thank all those involved in the creation of this cumulative index. My Research Assistant at St. John's University, Lisa Bonifacic, input the index to volumes 1-5 and the subsequent annual indexes using Cindex for Windows software, which interfiled and formatted the entries. I am grateful to Dr. Elizabeth Pollicino, Associate Director of the Division of Library and Information Science at St. John's, for authorizing this project, and I thank the University for supporting the journal since its inception.

Leah Adler, who has compiled nearly all of the annual indexes to *Judaica Librarianship*, reviewed and edited the cumulation of these indexes. I first met Leah in the early 1980s, when she was in library school, and compiled a bibliography of literature on Judaica cataloging (later published in *Judaica Librarianship*). From her start in the profession, Leah Adler has demonstrated her interest in bibliographic control. Leah Rae Elewitz, the devoted proofreader of *Judaica Librarianship*, checked all of the entries against the original issues of the journal, thus greatly enhancing the comprehensiveness, accuracy, and consistency of this cumulative index. It was a pleasure to work with all of these talented individuals.

My current research focuses on the history of indexes in general, and of Hebrew indexes in particular (Weinberg, 2000b). It is therefore very meaningful for me to have shepherded this project to publication. I hope that the users of this cumulative index will find that it has some of the same advantages that are pointed out on the title pages of Hebrew indexes published hundreds of years ago--ease of use and the saving of time.

Bella Hass Weinberg
Editor, *Judaica Librarianship*
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