CUMULATIVE INDEX
TO
JUDAICA LIBRARIANSHIP
volumes 1-10

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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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References


Key to Pagination of Volumes

All volumes of *Judaica Librarianship* have sequential pagination. The index gives volume and page number only. This key is provided to assist the user in identifying the issue in which a given article is located.

Vol. 1  No. 1  Fall 1983................................................................. p. 1-44

Vol. 1  No. 2  Spring 1984.......................................................... p. 45-116

Vol. 2  No. 1-2  Spring 1985....................................................... p. 1-84


Vol. 5  No. 1  Spring 1989-Winter 1990...................................... p. 1-104

Vol. 5  No. 2  Spring 1990-Winter 1991..................................... p. 105-258


Letters 4: 138–139
Adler, Leah
"Judaica Cataloging: A
Selective Annotated
Bibliography of Recent
Publications in English" 1:
74–80
Review of: Maher, Paul.
Hebraica Cataloging: A
Guide to ALA/LC
Romanization and
Descriptive Cataloging 4:
148–150
African-American and Jewish
relations
Research resources 8: 162–
164
Agudath Israel of America.
Orthodox Jewish Archives 5:
32–33
AJL see Association of Jewish
Libraries
Albert Einstein Archives 1: 31
ALEF BIT 1: 4–11, 50–63; 2:
7–8; 3: 5–23; 4: 6–26; 5: 6–28,
Letters 4: 138–139; 5: 4,
211–212; 8: 10
ALEPH 1: 9, 10, 58–63, 69; 2:
7
"ALEPH: An Online Real-Time
Integrated Library System" 1:
58–63, 69
Aliprand, Joan M.
"Hebrew Character Sets: A
Review and Update of
Library Automation
Worldwide" 6: 60–65
"Hebrew on RLIN" 3: 5–16
"Hebrew on RLIN – An
Update" 5: 12–20
Erratum 5: 212
Letter (ALEF BIT) 4: 138–
139
"Ambiguities in the Romanization
of Yiddish" 9: 58–74
American Israeliite, Index to
Florida Jewish History in the
4: 203–205
American Jewish Historical
Society
Indexes to Journals of 10:
14–17
"The American Jewish Historical
Society as an Archival
Agency" 4: 38–39
American Jewish literature,
Pathfinder 4: 96–97
"American Jewish Women: Two
Bibliographies" 8: 137–145
"American Research Collections
in Jewish Studies, 1964-1989" 5:
164–166
Amir, Michlean J.
"AJL Sydney Taylor Book
Award Presentations"
Introductions
1993 8: 111, 113,
114
Amnon of Mainz 3: 132, 134
"Anomalies in RLIN Hebraica
Records: Reflections of a
Recent Arrival on the
Cataloging Scene" 8: 40–44
Antisemitism: An Annotated
Bibliography (Review) 6: 66,
72
Antisemitism, Bibliographic
project on 10: 58–61
Applebaum, Alice
Letter (ARCHIVES) 5: 4
"Appraising Judaica and Hebraica
Books: The Treasures on Your
Shelves" 8: 151–153, 161
APPROBATIONS 1: 12–15, 18,
64–66; 2: 9–14; 3: 24–30; 4:
27–28, 140–146; 5: 29–30,
218–220; 6: 66–72; 8: 12–16;
9: 17–47; 10: 14–20
Letter 1: 48
Arab-American and Muslim-
American literature 8: 127–
128
Bibliography 8: 128
ARCHIVES 1: 16, 3: 31–32; 4:
29–39; 5: 32–35; 8: 17–22
Letter 5: 4
Archives, Jewish 7: 131–134
in Argentina 9: 123–125
in Germany 8: 17–22
in the United States 6: 49–
52
Argentina
Jewish publishing in 4: 62–67
Judaica libraries and archives
9: 123–130
Aronson, Ya'akov
EPISTLE FROM ISRAEL 7:
99–102; 8: 129–131; 9:
119–122; 10: 41–43
"The Otsar Hasefarim of
Yeshivat Har Etzion - a
Unique Yeshiva Library" 8:
132–138
"Yeshiva Libraries in Israel" 6:
38–42
"Arthur Spanier (1899-1944)" 5:
79–80
Arzt, Rosalind N.
"Bibliographic Project on
Antisemitism" 10: 58–61
Association of Jewish Libraries
Bibliographical directory 5:
180–209
Bibliography Award
1990 7: 108–109
Future (and past)


Association of Jewish Literature)

Book Awards for Children's Libraries, Sydney Taylor

Book Awards for Children's

Selected list of contenders

"A Celebration of the Association of Jewish Libraries, 1965-1990" 5:

108–209

Future (and past) 5: 177–179

Job Clearinghouse 4: 89

Life Membership Award, 1990 6: 135–136

Reference Book Award

1984 2: 72–73, 76

Books nominated for the award 2: 72, 76

1985 3: 106–107

1986 4: 90–91

1987 4: 185, 191

1988 5: 85

1989 6: 162

1990 7: 110

1991 8: 175

1992 8: 176

1993 9: 159–160

Sydney Taylor Book Awards for Children's Literature

1984 2: 26–29

1985 3: 59–63

1986 4: 46–50

1987 4: 167–174

1988 5: 48–53

1989 6: 106–112

1990 7: 87–91

1991 8: 104–109

1992 8: 111–114

1993 9: 113–117

Selected list of contenders

1984 2: 26–27

1985 3: 60

1986 4: 46–47

1987 4: 168

1988 5: 49


1990 7: 88, 89

1991 8: 105, 108

1992 8: 111–112

1993 9: 113–115

Sydney Taylor Manuscript Award

1985 3: 64

1986 4: 51–52

1987 4: 174–175

1988 5: 54

1990 7: 92–95

1991 8: 110

1992 8: 115

1993 9: 118


Letter 6: 59

"The Association of Jewish Libraries: A Chronicle" 5:

110–150

"The Association of Jewish Libraries and Classification" 5: 161–163

"Association of Jewish Libraries Biographical Directory" 5:

180–209

"The Association of Jewish Libraries in its Cultural Milieu" 8: 151–153

"Attracting Patrons to the Synagogue Library: Information, Interest, and Involvement" 3: 138–139

Auction market for Hebraica and Judaica 8: 145–150


Authority control, Hebrew names 8: 45–68

Automation Judaica, in Israel 1: 9–11

of libraries, in Israel 2: 7–8; 3: 21–23


Avrin, Leila


"Yedidei HaSefer, the Israel Bibliophiles" 3: 98–100

Bacon, Gershon C.

The Jews in Poland and Russia: Bibliographical Essays (Reviewed by Mark Friedman) 2: 9, 14

Bakar, Kemal

"The Story of the Sarajevo Haggada" 9: 135–143

Baker, Zachary M.

AJL Bibliography Award

Presentation


AJL Reference Book Award

Presentation

1989 5: 85

1990 6: 162

1991 7: 110

"Finding the Source of a Yiddish Proverb" 4: 206–208

"Jewish Archives and Their Whereabouts" 7: 131–134

"The Jewish Calendar and Biblical Chronology" 5: 244–247

Letters 8: 9

(MEDIA JUDAICA) 2: 6

(RESPONSA) 1: 49

"On Indexes to Jewish Periodicals" 5: 99–100, 102

"Preserving Judaica Research Resources" 5: 240–243

"Problem Patrons and Problem Librarians: A Personal Confession" 6: 168–171

"Reinventing the Jew in Absentia: Recent Judaica Publishing Trends in Poland" 5: 62–66


Letter 1: 49

Review of:

Brisman, Shimeon. A History and Guide to Judaic Encyclopedias and Lexicons 4: 140–143


Singerman, Robert. Judaica Americana: A Bibliography of Publications to 1900 6: 68–72

"Sefard and Ashkenaz: Three New Bibliographies" 8: 12–16

"Some Problems of Ladino/Judezmo Romanization" 9: 48–56
Bibliography of Modern Hebrew Literature in Translation 2: 78–79

Bibliography of Spanish and Portuguese Jewry (Review) 8: 12–14

"The Bibliothèque Medem for Yiddish Language and Literature in Paris" 5: 228–229

"Bibliotherapy and Loss: Separation, Divorce, and Death in Jewish Children's Literature" 4: 56–59

"Bibliotherapy and the Judaica Children's Librarian" 4: 56, 57

"Bidirectional, Multilanguage Word Processing and Desktop Publishing Programs for IBM Compatibles and Macintosh Computers" 5: 6–10

Biella, Joan

"Hayah noten ba-hem simanim': Hebrew Abbreviations, Chiefly Rabbinic, and Their ALA/LC Romanization" 9: 75–82

"Selected Topics on Hebraica Cataloging from the Hebrew NACO Listserv" 10: 21–28

BITNET 1: 51

Blanc, Esther

Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance speech 6: 109–110

Blok, Hannah

"Jewish Children's Literature in the Netherlands" 7: 48–49

Book Awards for Children's Literature (AJL) see Association of Jewish Libraries, Book Awards for Children's Literature

Book Awards for Children's Literature (for 1984–), see Association of Jewish Libraries, Sydney Taylor Book Awards for Children's Literature

Selected list of contenders 1982 1: 20

1983 1: 81

1984 2: 26–27

1985 3: 60

1986 4: 46–47

1987 4: 168

1988 5: 49


1990 7: 88, 89

1991 8: 105, 108

1992 8: 111–112

1993 9: 113–115


Szold, Henrietta 6: 141–145

Traditional literature 3: 77–78

Women and Judaism 3: 84, 85

"Yiddish and Hebrew works recently reprinted in Argentina 4: 63–67

Yiddish studies 3: 125–129

"Bibliography and Cabala: A New Perspective" 3: 130–131

Bibliography Award (AJL) see Association of Jewish Libraries, Bibliography Award

Bibliography of Isaac Bashevis Singer, 1924-1949 (Review) 1: 64–66

A Bibliography of Isaac Bashevis Singer, January 1950-June 1952 (Review) 1: 64–66

"Bibliography of Jewish Genealogy" 6: 46–48

Books Without Boundaries: Jewish Children's Books in the Secular Arena" 8: 100–101

Brainin, Reuven 3: 31–32

Brandeis University Bibliographic instruction in Judaic studies 2: 65–67

Retrospective conversion 4: 20–22

Bratkowsky, Joan

AJL Reference Book Award (Remarks) 5: 85

"Bringing Judaica Librarianship to Israel" (Editorial) 6: 3

Brisman, Shimeon

Harold Mason Judaica Reference Book Award acceptance letter 4: 185, 191

A History and Guide to Judaic Encyclopedias and Lexicons (Reviewed by Zachary M. Baker) 4: 140–143

Letters 4: 138; 7: 59

Broadsie Collection [microfilm] (Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Library) (Review) 9: 40–47

Brodman-Menkes, Alaina

"Dealing with German Publishers for the Publication of Children's Books on the Jewish Experience" 7: 45–47

Brodsky, Beverly 1: 104–106

Brody, Robert

"Cataloguing the Cairo Genizah" 10: 29–30

Brody, Ziporah Weinfield

"New Serial Notes" 1: 42

"The Bulgarian State Collection of Hebraica" 8: 139–141, 144

"Buying and Selling Hebraica and Judaica: A Guide to the Auction Market for Librarians and Collectors" 8: 145–150

Cahan, Mitchell A.

"Jewish Medical Ethics: Issues, Sources, and the Librarian's Role" 3: 120–124

Cairo Genizah 2: 55

Cataloging 10: 29–30

Calendar, Jewish 5: 244–247

Canada, Jewish population statistics 2: 81

Cantor, Aviva

AJL Sydney Taylor Manuscript Award acceptance speech 7: 94–95
Caplan, Suzan
"The Sefer Stars Reading Incentive Program" 7: 142–144
Card production, Hebraica 4: 14–16
"Career Prospects of Judaica Librarians" 4: 3–4

CARLJS
Collective cataloging project 1: 18
Periodicals project 1: 42–43
"CARLJS Periodicals Project: An Interim Report" 1: 42–43

Carlson, Ralph

Caruso, Naomi
"The Jewish Public Library of Montreal: A Portrait of the Founders" 5: 80–82
"A Shtetl Feminist: Sources in the Archives of the Jewish Public Library in Montreal" 3: 31–32

CAYC 20th Religion Class, ed. reprint (Review) 2: 29–30

Cataloging of Hebraica and Judaica, a graduate-level course 4: 85–88
"Catalogs of Israeli Book Exporters" 1: 23, 24–25
Letter 1: 48

"Cataloguing the Cairo Genizah" 10: 29–30
CD-ROM, From Israel 7: 100; 8: 129
Censorship, Avoiding, in school libraries 8: 116–118
"The Central Cataloging Service of the Sinai Temple Blumenthal Library" 4: 68–75
Central Lexicon of Israel 1: 108–109
Ch. Ben Azra (firm) 1: 24
Chalkin, Miriam
A J L Body-of-Work Award acceptance speech 2: 29–30
"Charting the Course: The University of Florida's Collection Management Policy for Jewish Studies" 6: 115–119
"Children and Loss" (Summary) 4: 56, 57
Children's books, Jewish, Publishing of 5: 55–56
Letters 4: 4, 5: 212
Children's Literature, Jewish, Around the world 7: 8–21
First International Symposium 7: 3–58
Gender portrayal in 8: 83–86
Hebrew reading 7: 96–98
Holocaust 8: 87–96 in America 7: 32–34
Czechoslovakia 7: 36–38
France 7: 39–44
Germany 7: 45–47
Israel 7: 50–58
the Netherlands 7: 48–49
the public school 8: 102–103
the secular arena 8: 100–101
Legends in 8: 97–99
Midrash in 9: 110–112
Values in 7: 23–30
Yiddish 3: 68–70
THE CHOSEN BOOK 1: 23–25,
8: 116–128
Letter 1: 48
Classification

Association of Jewish Libraries and 5: 161–163
Dead Sea Scrolls 4: 163–165, 177
Dewey Decimal Classification: A Classification System for Libraries of Judaica, 2nd ed. (Review) 6: 120–121
Elazar
Additions and variations, Sinai Temple Blumenthal Library 4: 74, 75
A Classification System for Libraries of Judaica, 2nd ed. (Review) 4: 176–177
Holocaust materials 2: 49–52
Jewish law 1: 67
Library of Congress
Haskalah denial literature 3: 50–55
1992–1993 8: 68–72
Local modifications
Jewish Theological Seminary of America Library 3: 37–40
Mendel Gottesman
Library of Hebraica/Judaica, Yeshiva University 3: 40–44
Peace and international conflict resolution 6:
73–75
Tampering with 3: 45–48
Schemes 1: 26–30
UDC 1: 94–95, 107
"Classification of the Judean Desert Documents (Dead Sea Scrolls)" 4: 163–165, 177
A Classification System for Libraries of Judaica, 2nd ed. (Review) 4: 176–177
"Climbing Benjacob's Ladder: An Evaluation of Vinograd's..."
Comparing a "Hot" with a "Cool"

Cohen, Susan Sarah
Cohen, Sara
Cohen, Barbara

Codicology, Hebrew

"Compiling a Bibliography of
The Concise Dictionary of

COMMENTARIES

Colloquium on Resources For
Collection management policy for
Cole, Ellen G.
Cohen, Susie

Antisemitism: An Annotated
Bibliography (Reviewed by
Avraham Greenbaum) 6: 56, 72
"Bibliographic Project on
Antisemitism"

Cohen, Sara
Sydney Taylor Manuscript
Award acceptance speech
for Elaine Solowey 4: 51–52

Cohen, Susan Sarah

Antisemitism: An Annotated
Bibliography (Reviewed by
Avraham Greenbaum) 6: 56, 72
"Bibliographic Project on
Antisemitism"

Cohen, Sara

Antisemitism: An Annotated
Bibliography (Reviewed by
Avraham Greenbaum) 6: 56, 72
"Bibliographic Project on
Antisemitism"

Cutter, Charles
"Bibliographic Instruction in
Judaic Studies" 2: 65–67
"CARLJS Periodicals Project:
An Interim Report" 1: 42–43

Judaica Reference Sources: A Selective, Annotated
Bibliographic Guide (Reviewed by Zachary M.
Baker) 9: 30–31

"Recommended Judaica
Reference Works
1984-1985" 2: 74–76
1986-1987" 4: 92–95
1988" 5: 86–88
1990" 6: 146–150

SERIALLY SPEAKING 2:
83; 3: 136–137; 4: 98
"Cutter J4: Tampering with the
Library of Congress
Classification for Judaica" 3:
45–48

Dassa, Rebecca see Malamud,
Rebecca
Databases, Israeli 1: 50–52; 10:
42–43

David Assaf Institute for
Maimonides Research (Haifa)
Computerized Torah library
5: 72

Davidoff, Donna J.
"American Jewish Women:
Two Bibliographies" 6: 137–145

DAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES 1:
92–93; 7: 96–98
de Münster, Irene L. see Münster,
Irene L. de
de Saccal, Rita F. see Saccal,
Rita F. de

Dead Sea Scrolls, Classification
of 4: 163–165, 177
"Dealing with German Publishers
for the Publication of
Children's Books on the Jewish
Experience" 7: 45–47

Degani, Edith
"New Library of the Jewish
Theological Seminary of
America" 1: 32–33

Deitch, Sara S.
"Reading Programs in a
Religious School Setting"
6: 175–179

"Den Buchmarkt um die besten
Werke bereichern": Auf den
Spuren des jiddischen
TOMOR-Verlags, Wilna, 1927-
1939 (Review) 10: 18–20

Derevensky, Jeffrey L.
"Introducing Children to
Holocaust Literature: A
Developmental-
Psychological Approach"
4: 53–54

Desktop publishing, Bidirectional, multilanguage
5: 6–10

DEWEINEAZAR 1: 26–30, 94–
95, 107; 2: 49–54; 4: 68–75,
176–177; 6: 120–121
Letter 1: 48–49

Dewey Classification 1: 26, 28–
29

Dewey Decimal Classification: 200
Religion Class, 20th ed. reprint
(Review) 6: 120–121

Diaspora Museum, Automation 1:
10

Dienstag, Claire
"Modifications Made by the
New York Public Library to
RLIN Hebraica Records"
8: 27–30

Dienstag, Jacob
Interview 5: 154

Dixon, Tennessee
Sydney Taylor Picture Book
Award acceptance speech
6: 110

"Dorothy Schroeder – Judaica
Library Visionary
Extraordinaire" 3: 142

Dreyfuss, Ricky


Drucker, Olga Levy
"Kindertransport: A Happy Ending?" 8: 95–96

Ducharme, Lilian "Dede" Fox
AJL Sydney Taylor Manuscript Award acceptance speech 8: 115

Dunsky, Zipporah Shnay
Letter (PEOPLE OF THE BOOK) 5: 212

Easton, Glenn S.
Letters (ALEF BIT) 5: 4, 211–212

Edelheit, Abraham J.
AJL Bibliography Award acceptance speech 8: 177–178

Edelheit, Hershel
AJL Bibliography Award recipient 8: 177

"Education for Synagogue Librarians at the Queens College School of General Studies: 1984-1986" 3: 74–78

Eichenbaum, Rose
Sydney Taylor Children's Book Award acceptance speech 4: 169

Eichenstein, Menachem Zvi, Library of 2: 55

Elitz, John
Letter (ALEF BIT) 4: 138–139

Einstein, Albert
Archives 1: 31
Ekmann, Richard
"Judaica Librarianship: The View from the Humanities" 4: 131–132

Elazar Classification 1: 27–29, 29
Elazar, Daniel J. and David H.
A Classification System for Libraries of Judaica, 2nd ed. (Reviewed by Marcia W. Posner) 4: 176–177

Electronic Media
CD-ROM from Israel 7: 100; 8: 129
Judaica, Retrieval of 7: 61–63

Serials, Judaica 7: 63
Elewitz, Leah Rae
Letter 9: 7
Elivia see Savadler, Elivia

EPISODE FROM EUROPE 6: 122–123
EPISODE FROM ISRAEL 1: 96;
10: 41–43

EPISODE FROM THE HOLY LAND 1: 31

Erenyi, Zvi
"A German Judaica Blanket Order: Description and Analysis" 2: 41–48
Eretz Israel Data Bank 1: 9
"Establishing a Policy on Gifts for the Synagogue Library" 1: 113–114
"Establishing Archives in Synagogue or Center Libraries" 4: 29–34

Fechter, Claudia Z.
Feder, Gailla Ron 2: 31–33
Feinstein, Robert
"Recovering from Disaster: The Agudath Israel Archive Rebuilds" 5: 32–33
Feldman, Louis H.
AJL Judaica Reference Book Award acceptance speech 2: 73, 76
Felman, Jyl Lynn
"Transgression in Jewish Literature" 8: 119–120
Film, Jewish, and Jewish studies 6: 132–134, 136
"Finding the Source of a Yiddish Proverb" 4: 206–208
Firschein, Sylvia
"The Multicultural Curriculum and Children's Books of Jewish Interest in the Public School" 8: 102–103

"The First International Conference of Judaica and Israeli Librarians" 6: 4–58
First International Symposium on Jewish Children's Literature Background and implications 7: 3
Letter 8: 9
Proceedings 7: 3–58

Fischel, Jack
AJL Reference Book Award acceptance speech 8: 176
Fish, Varda
"Noah and the Great Flood: The Metamorphosis of the Biblical Tale" 5: 74–78
Fishman, David E.
Review of: Oren (Nadel), Yitskhak, ed. Kratkai Evreiskai Entsiklopedii 4: 146

Fleischer, Rosalie
AJL Manuscript Competition Award acceptance speech 3: 64
Florida Jewish History, Index to 4: 203–205
"Forty Years of Children's Literature in Israel: Genres, Trends, and Heroes" 7: 50–58
Frank, T.D.
Letter (CHILDREN'S LITERATURE) 5: 212
Frankel, Ellen
"Legend in Jewish Children's Literature" 8: 97–99
Freedman, Florence B.
AJL Picture Book Award acceptance speech 3: 61–62
Freidus Classification 1: 28–29
"French Jewish Periodicals: A Directory" 8: 187–190
Fried, Lewis, ed.
Handbook of American-Jewish Literature: An Analytical Guide to Topics, Themes and Sources (Reviewed by David Kranzler) 5: 29, 30

Friedman, Mark
Review of:
Hundert, Gershon David and Gershon C.
Bacon. The Jews in Poland and Russia:
Bibliographical Essays 2: 9, 14
Friedman, Philip
AJL Reference Book Award acceptance letter 7: 110
Frischer, Rita Berman
"The Association of Jewish Libraries and Classification" 5: 161–163
"The Central Cataloging Service of the Sinai Temple Blumenthal Library" 4: 68–75
"Jewish Children's Literature: Report from America" 7: 32–34
"Writing for Newsletters: Positive Publicity for Libraries" 3: 139–141
"From Copy Cataloging to Derived Bibliographic Records: Cataloging and its Automation in American Judaica Research Libraries from the Sixties through the Eighties" 4: 118–122
"From Strength to Strength: Judaica Collections Facing the Future" 4: 123–127
Gabel, Gernot U.
"The Bibliothèque Medem for Yiddish Language and Literature in Paris" 5: 228–229
Galron-Goldschlager, Joseph, comp.
Library of Congress Subject Headings in Jewish Studies, 2nd enl. and updated ed. (Reviewed by Bella Hass Weinberg) 5: 222–223
Ganz, Yaffa
Bibliography 7: 25–26
Sydney Taylor Body-of-Work Award acceptance speech 6: 113–114
"Values in Jewish Children's Literature" 7: 23–26
Garfield, Eugene
Letters (RESPONSA) 5: 212–213
Gay and lesbian literature, Jewish 8: 119–126
Bibliography 8: 125–126
"Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Literature with Jewish Content: A Bibliographic Overview" 8: 124–126
Genazim (Archives) 2: 55
"Gender Portrayal in Jewish Children's Literature" 8: 83–86
"Genealogy and the Judaica Reference Librarian" 6: 43–48, 46, 48
Genealogy, Jewish 1: 36
Bibliography 6: 46–48
Letter 1: 49
"Generations Sharing the Holocaust Experience" 8: 87–90
Geras, Adèle
AJL Sydney Taylor Older Children's Book Award acceptance speech 7: 91
"A German Judaica Blanket Order: Description and Analysis" 2: 41–48
German Judaica, Publishers of, 4: 60, 80
Gifts, Policy of 1: 113–114
Gillespie, Pamela R.
Gilman, Phoebe
AJL Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance speech 8: 113, 115
Gilter, David J.
"Hebrew Cataloging at Hebrew Union College on an Apple II+" 1: 4–8
Gold, Doris B.
"Notes of a Jewish Women's Studies Publisher" 3: 82–83
Gold, Leonard Singer (Aryeh)
"Abraham Berger (1903-1989)" 5: 83–84
Introduction to: "A Celebration of the Association of Jewish Libraries" 5: 109
Review of: Smith, Diana Rowland, and Salinger, Peter Shmuel, eds. Hebrew Studies: Papers Presented at a Colloquium on Resources For Hebraica in Europe . . . 6: 122–123
Goldberg, Isaac
Bibliography 7: 105
Interview 7: 103–107
"Tracking Translations: The Bibliography of Modern Hebrew Literature in Translation" 2: 76–79
Goldin, Barbara Diamond
AJL Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance letter 8: 106
"Midrash in Jewish Children's Literature" 9: 110–112
"The Golem in Art: An Interview with Beverly Brodsky, Creator of her own Golem" 1: 104–106
"The Golem in Jewish Literature" 1: 100–104
Goodman, Philip
Letter (AJL, 1965-1990) 6: 59
Goodman, Philip (Hanna)
Letter 5: 210
"A Graduate-Level Course on Hebraica and Judaica Cataloging" 4: 85–88
Gratz, Rebecca, Bibliography 6: 137–140
Grebu, Devis
Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance speech (Excerpts) 4: 48–49, 50
Greenbaum, Avraham A.
EPISTLE FROM ISRAEL 3: 73
"Index of Articles on Jewish Studies and Index to Hebrew Periodicals: A Comparison" 1: 34–35
Letter (ALEF BIT) 8: 10
Review of:
Cohen, Susan Sarah, ed. Antisemitism: An Annotated Bibliography 6: 66, 72
Preisler, Zvi H., ed. Sefer Mishneh Torah . . . le-Rabenu Mosheh ben Maimon 3: 24
"Some Recent Holocaust Bibliographies: A Review" 5: 30
Yiddish Literary and Linguistic Periodicals and Miscellanies (Reviewed by Dina Abramowicz) 1: 12–15, 18
Greenblatt, Judith S.
"Association of Jewish Libraries Book Awards for Children's Literature" 2: 26, 27, 28, 29; 3: 59, 61, 62
"An Interview with Mae Weine, President of the Association of Jewish
Groner, Judye Saypol
"Jewish Children's Book Publishing: A Quantum Leap" 5: 55–56
Grossberg, Aileen D.
"AJL's Sydney Taylor Awards for Children's Literature" 5: 48, 50, 52; 6: 106–107, 109, 111, 113
Gubert, Betty Kaplan
"Guide to Bibliographies of Polish Guenzberg collection of Hebrew Guides to Library of Congress Gutman, Israel
"Generations Sharing the Holocaust Experience" 8: 87–90
Haggada, Sarajevo
Gutman, Israel
AJL Reference Book Award recipient 7: 110
Haas, Shelly O.
AJL Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance speech 8: 108
Haggada, Sarajevo 9: 135–143
Haifa University Library 3: 73
Automated bibliographic systems 1: 9–10
Hall, Blaine H.
AJL Bibliography Award recipient 8: 175
Handbook of American-Jewish Literature: An Analytical Guide to Topics, Themes and Sources (Review) 5: 29, 30
"The Handling of Holocaust Denial Literature in a Special Library" 3: 55–57
Harel, Cecilia
"Online Database Services in Israel: The State of the Art" 1: 50–52
Harel, Shlomo
"Hebrew Codicology: An Introduction" 10: 44–50
"Hebrew Incunabula: an Agenda for Research" 2: 68–71
Hebrew literature in translation
Bibliography 2: 78–79
Children's 2: 31–33
"Hebrew on RLIN" 3: 5–16
"Hebrew on RLIN – An Update" 5: 12–20
Erratum 5: 212
"Hebrew Online: Current Issues and Future Concerns – A View From the Field" 5: 22–25
Hebrew Paleography Project 1: 10
Hebrew reading in Jewish day schools 7: 96–98
Hebrew school curriculum, Fiction in 1: 37–40
Hebrew Studies: Papers Presented at a Colloquium on Resources For Hebraica in Europe Held at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, 11-13 September 1989/11-13 Elul 5749 (Review) 6: 122–123
Hebrew Subject Headings, developed by the Hebrew Classification and Cataloging Department, Wurzweiler Central Library, Bar-Ilan University (Review) 7: 64–70
"Hebrew Subject Headings: Development and Implementation at Bar-Ilan University" 6: 24–32, 37
Hebrew Union College Library Hebrew cataloging on an Apple II+ 1: 4–8
Hebrew Union College Library (NY)
Subject headings for Jewish liturgical sheet music 6: 94–104
Hebrew University, Graduate School of Library and Archive Studies. Master's theses on topics in Judaica librarianship, 1974-1991 6: 127–131
"Hebrew Word Processing" 3: 17–21
"Hebrew Word Processing: A Review of Available Products" 4: 6–12
Heller, Linda
AJL Picture Book Award acceptance speech 1: 22
"Helping Books Compete with Technology in a Congregational Setting" 4: 99–100
"Helping Synagogue and Day School Students Write Book Reports" 4: 107
Hennepin County Library (MN), Subject headings for Judaica
1: 69; 2: 16, 17
Herbsman, Yael
"Index to Florida Jewish History in the American Israelite" 4: 203–205
Hersch, Franca
"Jewish Children's Literature in the Netherlands" 7: 48–49
Heskes, Irene
AJL Judaica Reference Book Award, acceptance speech 3: 107
The Resource Book of Jewish Music (Reviewed by Chana Mlotek) 2: 10–11
Hesse, Karen
AJL Sydney Taylor Older Children's Book Award, acceptance speech 8: 114
Hill, Brad Sabin
"A Bibliographic Pilgrimage to Jerusalem" 6: 53–58
"The Bulgarian State Collection of Hebraica" 8: 139–141, 144
"Historical Accuracy in Children's Literature of the Holocaust" 5: 57–61, 70
Historical Dictionary of the Hebrew Language 1: 10
A History and Guide to Judaic Encyclopedias and Lexicons (Review) 4: 140–143
HOBITS 1: 9, 51
Hoffman, Gita J.
"Hebrew Subject Headings: Development and Implementation at Bar-Ilan University" 6: 24–32, 37
Letter (CATALOG DEPARTMENT) 8: 10
Holocaust Bibliographies 5: 30
Children's literature 3: 65–67
Bibliography 3: 67
Historical accuracy 5: 57–61, 70
Classification schemes 2: 49–50
Denial literature
Bibliography 3: 57
Classification (Library of Congress) 3: 50–55
Handling of 3: 55–57
Introduction to a panel discussion 3: 49–50
Introducing children to Holocaust literature 4: 53–54
Kinderspreng: 8: 95–96
Research centers 2: 64
Sharing with children 8: 87–94
Subject analysis 2: 49–54
Yad Vashem, Library 2: 63–64
HOLOSHARE 2: 52
Holt, Caroline G.
"Selected Topics on Hebraica Cataloging from the Hebrew NACO Listserv" 10: 21–28
Horowitz, Cyma
"Judaica Library Collection Policies: Arab-American and Muslim-American Literature" 8: 127–128
Horowitz, Harvey P.
Letter 4: 4
"How many Jewish families are there in Canada?" 2: 81–82
Hundert, Gershon David
The Jews in Poland and Russia: Bibliographical Essays (Reviewed by Mark Friedman) 2: 9, 14
IDC see Inter Documentation Company
"IDC Jewish Studies on Microfiche: A Critique" 2: 12–14
"In-House Hebraica Card Production: The Experience of the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies" 4: 14–16
IN THE BEGINNING 1: 3, 47; 2: 3; 3: 3; 4: 3–4, 111; 5: 3, 107; 6: 3; 7: 3; 8: 3–4; 9: 3–5; 10: 3–4
Letter 5: 210–211
Incunabula, Hebrew 2: 68–71
Index of Articles on Jewish Studies see RAEBI
"Index of Articles on Jewish Studies and Index to Hebrew Periodicals: A Comparison" 1: 34–35
Index to 19th Century Eretz-Israel Newspapers 1: 9
"Index to Florida Jewish History in the American Israelite" 4: 203–205
Index to Hebrew Periodicals 1: 9, 34–35, 108
Indexes to Jewish periodicals 5: 99–100, 102
"Indexes to the Journals of the American Jewish Historical Society: Significance, Coverage, and Format" 10: 14–17
Institute for the Translation of Hebrew Literature (Tel-Aviv) 2: 78–79
Institute of Microfilmed Hebrew Manuscripts (Jerusalem) 9: 119
"Instrument to Evaluate Jewish Content in Fiction (Abbreviated Version)" 1: 39
Inter Documentation Company (IDC) 1: 109; 2: 12–14
International Conference of Judaica and Israeli Librarians, 1st 6: 4–58
Background and organization 6: 4–5
Program (research track) 6: 5–6
Selected papers 6: 8–58
International Symposium on Jewish Children's Literature, First 7: 3–58
"International Symposium on the Bibliography of Polish Judaic Documents, July, 1988" 5: 96–97
Internet
Judaica Librarianship in the age of 9: 3–5
Judaica resources 9: 9–15
"An Interview with Isaac Goldberg, the First Hebraic Cataloger at the Library of Congress" 7: 103–107
"An Interview with Jacob I. Dienstag, President of the Association of Jewish Libraries, 1967" 5: 154
"Introducing Children to Holocaust Literature: A Developmental-Psychological Approach" 4: 53–54
"Introducing Holocaust Literature to Children" 3: 65–67
"Israel Reference Works on Microfiche" 1: 108–109
Israeli book exporters, Catalog of 1: 23, 24–25
Israeli children's authors 2: 31–33
ISRANET 1: 51

J. Robinson & Co., Booksellers 1: 25

Jacobs, Robert A.
"Jewish Archival Holdings in the Five New States of Germany: Creating an Inventory" 8: 17–22

Jacoby, Jay
"The Golem in Jewish Literature" 1: 100–104
"Lilith in Jewish Literature" 3: 79–82

Jaffe, Nina
AJL Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance speech 9: 115–116

Jerusalem, a bibliographic pilgrimage to 6: 53–58
Jerusalem Books (firm) 1: 25
Jerusalem Post Clippings Archive 1: 109
"Jewish Archival Holdings in the Five New States of Germany: Creating an Inventory" 8: 17–22

"Jewish Archives and Their Whereabouts" 7: 131–134
"Jewish Archives in New York: An Overview" 4: 35–36
"Jewish Archives in the United States: Cooperation and Coordination" 6: 49–52
"The Jewish Book Council Library Citation: History and Report of a Follow-up Study" 3: 90–94, 96
"The Jewish Calendar and Biblical Chronology" 5: 244–247
"Jewish Children's Book Publishing: A Quantum Leap" 5: 55–56
"Jewish Children's Books in the Secular Arena" 6: 100–101
"Jewish Children's Literature Around the World: A Survey" 7: 8–21
"Jewish Children's Literature in Czechoslovakia: A Report from the Front Lines" 7: 36–38
"Jewish Children's Literature in France" 7: 39–44
"Jewish Children's Literature in the Netherlands" 7: 48–49
"Jewish Children's Literature: Report from America" 7: 32–34

Jewish Film and Jewish Studies: Proceedings of a Conference Held at Harvard University on November 13-14, 1989 on the Role of Jewish Film in Teaching and Research in Jewish Studies (Review) 6: 132–134, 136

Jewish Folklore: An Annotated Bibliography (Review) 4: 144, 146
"Jewish Medical Ethics: Issues, Sources, and the Librarian's Role" 3: 120–124

"The Jewish Press in France: A Review of the Contemporary Scene, 1993" 8: 184–190

Jewish Public Library in Montreal Archives 3: 31–32
Yiddish Talking Books 2: 6
"The Jewish Public Library of Montreal: a Portrait of the Founders" 5: 80–82

Jewish Publication Society 5: 218–220

Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Library Broadside Collection [microfilm] (Reviewed by Barry Walfish) 9: 40–47 Classification decisions 3: 37–40
New library 1: 32–33
"Jewish Values and Cultural Transformations: Four Key Questions" 7: 28–30

Jewish women's studies publishing 3: 82–83
Jewish Youth Library (Brooklyn, NY) 1: 97–99


The Jews in Poland and Russia: Bibliographical Essays (Review) 2: 9, 14
"Job Descriptions for a Library Servicing a Synagogue and Day School" 3: 85–89

Jordan, Jaël
AJL Sydney Taylor Older Children's Book Award acceptance speech 7: 91

Journals see Periodicals


Judaica Americana: A Bibliography of Publications to 1900 (Review) 6: 68–72


"Judaica and Hebraica Cataloging: Anglo-American Traditions" 6: 13–23

"Judaica Automation in Israel: An Overview" 1: 9–11

Errata 1: 52

"Judaica Cataloging: A Selective Annotated Bibliography of Recent Publications in English" 1: 74–80

"Judaica Cataloging: The Hebrew Bibliographic and Israeli Traditions" 6: 8–12

"Judaica Classification Schemes for Synagogue and School Libraries: A Structural Analysis" 1: 26–30

Letters 1: 48–49

"Judaica Collections Facing the Future" 4: 123–127

"Judaica in Computer Databases" 5: 214–216

Judaica in Jerusalem 1: 42

Judaica Librarians' Group (Israel) 7: 99; 8: 130; 9: 118; 10: 41–42

Judaica librarianship In Israel 6: 3

Master's theses 6: 127–131

Judaica Librarianship Founding of 5: 107

JUDAICA LIBRARIANSHIP: FACING THE FUTURE (Conference proceedings) 4: 113–137

"Judaica Librarianship in the Age of the Internet" 9: 3–5
Judaica Reference Sources: A Judaica reference works

"Judaica Library Positions — The Judaica Library Collection

"Judaica Libraries and Archives in Argentina" 9: 123–125

"Judaica Library Collection Policies: Arab-American and Muslim-American Literature" 8: 127–128

"Judaica Library Positions — The AJL Job Clearinghouse" 4: 89

Judaica reference book award (AJL) see Association of Jewish Libraries, Reference Book Award


Judaica reference works

1984-1985 2: 74–76
1986-1987 4: 92–95
1988 5: 86–88
1990 6: 146–150

"Judaica Resources on the Internet, for Adults and Children" 9: 9–15

"Judaica Serials in Electronic Databases" 7: 63

Judezmo see Ladino

Kabakov, Jacob
Letter 3: 4

Kagan, Berl
Harold Mason Judaica Reference Book Award acceptance speech 4: 91
Leksikon fun Yidish
Shraybers (Reviewed by Dina Abramowicz) 3: 28–30, 34

Kaganoff, Nathan M.
"The American Jewish Historical Society as an Archival Agency" 4: 38–39
"Jewish Archives in the United States: Cooperation and Coordination" 6: 49–52

Kahane, Libby
"Israel Reference Works on Microfiche" 1: 108–109
Letter (RESPONSA) 1: 49
1988-1989 5: 90–95
"Reference Works from Israel 1989-1990" 6: 151–161

Karp, Hazel
"Synagogue, School, and Center Libraries and the Public Library" 5: 159–160

Katchen, Rosalie E.
"Hebraica Authority Control at Brandeis" 8: 56–60

"Hebrew Online: Current Issues and Future Concerns – A View from the Field" 5: 22–25
"Retrospective Conversion of Hebraica at Brandeis University" 4: 20–22
"Use or Non-Use of Parallel Linking Fields in RLIN for Hebrew Script Access Points" 8: 31–32

Kaufmann, Yehuda 5: 80–82

Kaye, Marilyn
Letter (First International Symposium on Jewish Children's Literature) 8: 9

Kerschen, David
"Hebrew Codicology: An Introduction" 10: 44–50

Kertesz, Yitzhak

In memoriam 9: 132–134

Kessinger, Judith A., ed.
Guides to Library of Congress Subject Headings and Classification on Peace and International Conflict Resolution (Reviewed by Bella Hass Weinberg) 6: 73–75

Kiev, I. Edward 4: 181–183

Kimmel, Eric A.
AJL Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance speech 7: 89–90

"Kindertransport: A Happy Ending?" 8: 95–96

Klein, Adaire
"The Handling of Holocaust Denial Literature in a Special Library" 3: 55–57

Klein, Shmuel
"A German Judaica Blanket Order: Description and Analysis" 2: 41–48

Kleinfeld, Freda
"Historical Accuracy in Children's Literature of the Holocaust" 5: 57–61, 70

Kohn, Roger S.


Kovacic, Ellen Siegel
"Hebrew Cataloging at Hebrew Union College on an Apple II+" 1: 4–8

Kranzler, David
Review of: Fried, Lewis, ed.
Handbook of American-Jewish Literature: An Analytical Guide to Topics, Themes and Sources 5: 29, 30


Kratkaia Evreiskaia
Entsiklopedia (Review) 4: 146

Kruger, Sylvia B.
Letter 7: 59

Kühn-Ludewig, Maria
"Den Buchmarkt um die besten Werke bereichern": Auf den Spuren des jiddischen TOMOR-Verlags, Wilna, 1927-1939 (Reviewed by Dina Abramowicz) 10: 18–20

Kuperman, Aaron Wolfe
"Hebrew Word Processing" 3: 17–21

"Hebrew Word Processing: A Review of Available Products" 4: 6–12

Kurzweil, Arthur
1992-1994 8: 73–82

Peace and international conflict resolution 6: 73–75

"Library of Congress Classification for Judaica:

Library of Congress Subject Headings in Jewish Studies, 2nd enl. and updated ed.
(Review) 5: 222–223

"Library of Congress Subject Headings in Jewish Studies:
(1992-1994) 8: 73–82

"The Library of the Seminario Rabino Latinoamericano (Latin-American Rabbinical Seminary)"
9: 125–130

"The Library of Yad Vashem" 2: 63–64

Liebman, Shifra

"Hebrew Subject Headings: Development and Implementation at Bar-Ilan University" 6: 24–32, 37

Lifton, Rita


"SERIALLY SPEAKING" 5: 101–102

"Lilith in Jewish Literature" 3: 79–82

"Literary Commentary: A Transactional Approach to Holocaust Literature" 8: 91–94

LITERARY THEMES 1: 100–106; 3: 79–85; 5: 74–78

Liturgy, Jewish

American Bibliography 10: 56–57
Compiling a bibliography 10: 51–57
Cataloging of 1: 70–74
Letter 6: 59

Lowry, Lois

Sydney Taylor Children's Book Award acceptance speech 6: 111–112

Lubetski, Edith

"Association of Jewish Librarians, 28th Annual Convention, 1993, New York City: Reflections and Recommendations" 8: 7–9

"Catalogs of Israeli Book Exporters" 1: 23, 24–25

"The First International Conference of Judaica and Israeli Librarians: Background and Organization" 6: 4–5

"An Interview with Jacob I. Dienstag, President of the Association of Jewish Librarians, 1967" 5: 154

Letter (THE CHOSEN BOOK) 1: 48

"Publishers of German Judaica" 4: 60, 80

"Read for Pleasure and Learn Hebrew, Too!" 7: 96–98

"Recently Published Acquisition Tools" 1: 23, 83–84; 2: 39–40; 3: 71–73

Lubetski, Meir

"Catalogs of Israeli Book Exporters" 1: 23, 24–25

Letter (THE CHOSEN BOOK) 1: 48

Ludwig Mayer, Ltd. 1: 25

Maher, Paul

Hebraica Cataloging: A Guide to ALA/LC Romanization and Descriptive Cataloging (Reviewed by Leah Adler and Bella Hass Weinberg) 4: 148–153

Malamud, Rebecca

"LC Subject Headings of Interest to Judaica Librarians" 4: 40–45, 157–162

"The RLIN Cataloging Category (CC) Code and Hebraica Cataloging at Yeshiva University Library" 8: 33–35

"Man of the Year: The Golem" 1: 100


Manuscript award (AJL) see Association of Jewish Librarians, Sydney Taylor Manuscript Award

Manuscripts, Hebrew, Microfilming of 8: 142–144

MARC 1: 6, 9

March, Susan F.

"The Synagogue Library and the Housebound Reader: A Suggested Outreach Program" 5: 104

Marcus, Jacob Rader, ed.

The Concise Dictionary of American Jewish Biography (Reviewed by Bella Hass Weinberg) 9: 35–37

Marcus, Richard W.

"Nashville Jewish Archives" 1: 16

Errata 1: 52

Masnik, Ann

AJL Reference Book Award presentations
1992 8: 175
1993 8: 176

Mason Judaica Reference Book Award
1986 4: 90–91
1987 4: 185, 191

"Master's Theses on Topics in Judaica Librarianship in the Graduate School of Library and Archive Studies, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 1974-1991: An Annotated Bibliography" 6: 127–131

Matas, Carol

AJL Sydney Taylor Older Children's Book Award winner 9: 117


Letter 2: 5, 6

Medical ethics, Jewish 3: 120–124

Mehlman collection 2: 55–56

Mehlman, Israel

"What Makes a Hebrew Book Rare?" 3: 102–104, 107

Meir, Rachel

"Introducing Holocaust Literature to Children" 3: 65–67

Mendel Gottesman Library of Hebraica/Judaica, Yeshiva University

Classification Decisions 3: 40–44

German Judaica blanket order 2: 41–48

Microfiche, Reference works on 1: 108–109

Microfilming of Judaica, for preservation 6: 33–37
"Microfilming the Baron Guenzburg Collection of Hebrew Manuscripts in the Russian State Library in Moscow" 8: 142–144

"Midrash in Jewish Children's Literature" 9: 110–112

Miller, Clifford B.

"Anomalies in RLIN Hebraica Records: Reflections of a Recent Arrival on the Cataloging Scene" 8: 40–44

Miller, David Neal

"Bibliography of Isaac Bashevis Singer, 1924–1949 (Reviewed by Chone By Zachary M. Baker)"

Miller, Philip E.

"Arthur Spanier (1889–1944)"

"I. Edward Kiev (1905–1975)"

Letter 10: 5

"MINCE: Hebrew-English Word Processor: Some Useful Hints" 4: 13

Mishnah, Critical edition of 1: 10

Mishneh Torah . . . le-Rabenu Mosheh ben Maimon, Zvi H. Preisler, ed. (Review) 3: 24

Mlotek, Chana

"Anomalies in RLIN Hebraica Records: Reflections of a Recent Arrival on the Cataloging Scene" 8: 40–44

Mokotoff, Gary


"New Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America" 1: 32–33

New York Public Library, Jewish Division, Freidus Classification Scheme 1: 28–29

Newman, Lesléa

"Reflections of a Jewish, Lesbian Author" 8: 121–123

Letter 10: 5

"Noah and the Great Flood: The Metamorphosis of the Biblical Tale" 5: 74–78

"Notes of a Jewish Women's Studies Publisher" 3: 82–83

"On the Beginnings of Yiddish Literature" 9: 8: 261–267

"On the Founding of Judaica Librarianship" 5: 107

"On Indexes to Jewish Periodicals" 5: 99–100, 102

"Online at the Synagogue and Religious School Library: The Background, Planning, and Implementation of a Computerized Library Management System" 5: 26–28

"Online Database Services in Israel: The State of the Art" 1: 50–52

Oppenheim, Micha F.

"Recommended Judaica Reference Works"

"Recommended Judaica Reference Works: A Selective, Annotated Bibliographic Guide" (Reviewed by Zachary M. Baker) 9: 30–31

Otsar Hasefarim of Yeshivat Har Etzion - a Unique Yeshiva Acceptance Speech

Oren (Nadel), Yitskhak, ed. "Kratkaia Evreiskia Entsiklopediia" (Reviewed by David E. Fishman) 4: 146

"Pathfinder on American Jewish Literature" 4: 96–97

"Pathfinder Series" 3: 125

Pathfinders

American Jewish literature 4: 96–97

Misheror, Nachum Goldman Library 1: 96

NACO 8: 61–68

Heb-NACO Listserv 10: 21–28

Names, Hebrew, authority control 8: 45–68

"Nashville Jewish Archives" 1: 16

Errata 1: 52

"Negative Attitudes to Judaica Reference Works" 5: 3

"Negativ Attitudes to Judaica Reference Works"

Nelson, Valerie Oleon

Letter (DEWEINEAZAR) 1: 48–49


"New Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America" 1: 32–33

"New York Public Library, Jewish Division, Freidus Classification Scheme 1: 28–29

Newman, Lesléa

"Reflections of a Jewish, Lesbian Author" 8: 121–123

Letter 10: 5

"Noah and the Great Flood: The Metamorphosis of the Biblical Tale" 5: 74–78

"Notes of a Jewish Women's Studies Publisher" 3: 82–83

Nussbaum, Esther


Letter 10: 5

"The Library as Part of the Accreditation Review of a Yeshiva High School" 1: 92–93

Ofer, Uriel 2: 31

Ohio State University Libraries
Jewish calendar 5: 244–247
Yiddish studies 3: 125–129
Pavlát, Leo
"Jewish Children's Literature in Czechoslovakia: A Report From the Front Lines" 7: 36–38
Pearlstein, Peggy K.
AJL Bibliography Award presentation, 1993 8: 177
AJL Reference Book Award presentation for 1993 9: 159
"The Hebraic Section of the Library of Congress: Collections, Catalogs, and Services" 2: 60–62
"An Interview With Isaac Goldberg, the First Hebraic Cataloger at the Library of Congress" 7: 103–107
Letter 9: 6
Penkower, Yael
"Judaic in Computer Databases" 5: 214–216
"What Makes a Hebrew Book Rare?" (Translation) 3: 102–104, 107
PEOPLE OF THE BOOK 4: 66
"The Hebraic Section of the Library of Congress: Collections, Catalogs, and Services" 7: 103–107
Letter 9: 6
Periodicals see also Serials
Periodicals
French, Jewish 8: 187–190
Jewish Indexes to 1: 34–35, 49
Microfilming project (JNUL) 1: 31
Printed versus online 9: 3–5
Women's studies, Jewish 10: 71–74
Yiddish 1: 12–15, 18
Periodicals project (CARLJS) 1: 42–43
Photographs, Indexing of (Letter) 2: 5
Pilarczyk, Krzysztof, ed.
"International Symposium on the Bibliography of Polish Judaica Documents, July 1988" 5: 96–97
Przewodnik po bibliografiach polskich Judaików = Guide to Bibliographies of Polish Judaica (Reviewed by Zachary M. Baker) 8: 14–15
Pinat Hasefer (firm) 1: 24
Pinskier, Sanford
AJL Reference Book Award acceptance speech 8: 176
"A Pioneer Remembers: The Activities Miriam Leikind Initiated to Create the Association of Jewish Libraries" 5: 155–156
Pitt, Nancy
Sydney Taylor Children's Book Award acceptance speech 5: 50–51
Polacco, Patricia
Sydney Taylor Children's Book Award acceptance speech 5: 50–51
Polanicka, Yael
AJL Children's Book Award acceptance speech 1: 82
Population statistics, Jewish 2: 81–82
Canada 2: 81
Porter, Jack Nusan
"Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Literature with Jewish Content: A Bibliographic Overview" 8: 124–126
Posner, Marcia W.
"Book Mensch: A Reading Motivation Game for Jewish Summer Camps" 4: 105–106
"Comparing a "Hot" with a "Cool" Medium" 4: 100
"Education for Synagogue Librarians at the Queens College School of General Studies: 1984-1986" 3: 74–78
"The First International Symposium on Jewish Children's Literature: Background and Implications" 7: 3
"The Golem in Art: An Interview with Beverly Brodsky" 1: 104–106
IN THE BEGINNING 1: 47; 3: 3; 7: 3
Introduction to: Cohen, Barbara, Where Have All the Children Gone? 2: 34
"The Jewish Book Council Library Citation: History and Report of a Follow-up Study" 3: 90–94, 96
"Jewish Children's Literature Around the World: A Survey" 7: 6–21
"The Librarian's Role in Integrating Fiction into the Hebrew School Curriculum" 1: 37–40
"A Library Grows in Boro Park: The Jewish Youth Library" 1: 97–99
"The Library of Yad Vashem" 2: 63–64
"Man of the Year: The Golem" 1: 100
"Towards Improved Subject Analysis on the Holocaust in the Synagogue and School Library" 2: 49–54
"Women and Judaism: a Selected Annotated Bibliography" 3: 84, 85
Prager, Leonard
Letter (APPROBATIONS) 1: 48
Yiddish Literary and Linguistic Periodicals and Miscellanies (Reviewed by Dina Abramowicz) 1: 12–15, 18
Preisler, Zvi H., ed.
Sefer Mishneh Torah . . . le-Rabenu Mosheh ben Maimon (Reviewed by Avraham Greenbaum) 3: 24
"Preserving Judaica Research Resources" 5: 240–243
Press, Jewish, in France 8: 184–190
"Problem Patrons and Problem Librarians: A Personal Confession" 6: 168–171
"Professional Reading for the Judaica Librarian" 4: 111
Proverbs, Yiddish, Sources of 4: 206–208
Przewodnik po bibliografiach polskich Judaików (Review) 8: 14–15
Publishers, German, and Jewish children's books 7: 45–47
"Publishers of German Judaica" 4: 60, 80
Publishing
"Read for Pleasure and Learn
Read a Book; Do a Mitzvah"
"Reading Programs in a Religious
Reading incentive programs
Reading Hebrew in Jewish day
"Recent Jewish Publishing in
Publishing houses, Jewish
TOMOR 10: 18–20

Queens College (N.Y.), Education
for Synagogue Librarians 3:
74–78
"Quotations from the Bible
Reading Club for a
Congregational Religious
School" 4: 102–104

"The Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook
and Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook
Manuscripts Collection in
Jerusalem: Survey of a
Private Archival Collection" 5:
33–35
"Rabbi Yitzhak Kertesz, 1956–
1995: Menuhato kavod" 9:
133–134
Rabenstein, Bernard H.
Letter 7: 60
Letter (CATALOG
DEPARTMENT) 2: 4; 6:
59
Ramaz Upper School (New York,
N.Y.)
Accreditation Review 1: 92–
93
Rambam Library (Tel Aviv) 7:
100–101
RaMBI 1: 34–35; 49
RARE BOOKS 2: 68–71; 3: 102–
104; 7: 142–161; 9: 135–
143; 10: 44–50
Letter 4: 4–5
Ratkin, Annette Levy see Levy
Ratkin, Annette
"Read a Book; Do a Mitzvah" 4:
100–101
"Read for Pleasure and Learn
Hebrew, Too!" 7: 96–98
Reading Hebrew in Jewish day
schools 7: 96–98
Reading incentive programs 4:
95–107; 6: 175–179; 7: 142–
144
"Reading Motivation Ideas for
Synagogue Libraries" 4: 99–
107
"Reading Programs in a Religious
School Setting" 6: 175–179
"Recent Jewish Publishing in
Argentina: A Mixed Blessing"
4: 62–67

"Recently Published Acquisition
Tools" 1: 23; 83–84; 2: 39–40;
3: 71–73
"Recommended Judaica
Reference Works
1986–1987 4: 92–95
1988 5: 86–88
1990 6: 146–150
"Recovering from Disaster: The
Agudath Israel Archive
Rebuilds" 5: 32–33
Reference book award (AJL) see
Association of Jewish
Libraries, Reference Book
Award
"Reference Books Received" 4:
95; 8: 178; 9: 160; 10: 68
REFERENCE DEPARTMENT 1:
106–131; 4: 90–97, 185–205;
162; 7: 108–128; 8: 162–179;
9: 144–160; 10: 51–68
Letter 1: 49; 4: 5
"Reference Sources for Sephardic
Studies" 9: 144–150, 160
Reference works
From Israel 3: 116–120; 4:
193–202
1988–1989 5: 90–95
1989–1990 6: 151–161
Judaica
1986–1987 4: 92–95
1988 5: 86–88
1990 6: 146–150
Negative attitudes to 5:
3
Received by editor 4: 95; 8:
178; 9: 160; 10: 68
Sephardic studies 9: 144–
150, 160
"Reflections of a Jewish, Lesbian
Author" 8: 121–123
"Register of Judaica
Bibliographies in Progress" 4:
97, 192; 5: 98; 8: 179
"Reinventing the Jew in Absentia:
Recent Judaica Publishing
Trends in Poland" 5: 62–66
Reiter, Harriet
"Pathfinder on American
Jewish Literature" 4: 96–
97
Research collections in Judaica
American 5: 164–166
Cooperative acquisitions 6:
163–167
Creation of 5: 236–239
Facing the future 4: 123–127
RESEARCH LIBRARIES 5: 236–
243; 6: 163–167
"Research Resources for the
Study of African-American and
Jewish Relations" 8: 162–164
"Research Services" 4: 128–130
The Resource Book of Jewish
Music: A Bibliographical and
Topical Guide to the Book and
Journal Literature and Program
Materials (Review) 2: 10–11
RESPONSA 1: 36, 110–111; 2:
208; 5: 99–100, 102, 244–
247; 6: 168–171; 7: 131–134
Letter 1: 49; 5: 212–213
Responsa Project, Bar-Ilan
University 1: 10
"Retrieval of Judaica from
Electronic Media: An Overview" 7:
61–63
Changes and updates 8: 10
"Retrospective Conversion of
Hebraica at Brandeis
University" 4: 20–22
"Retrospective Conversion of
Hebraica Catalog Records:
Options, Issues, and Visions"
4: 17–20
Rice, Sherri L.
"Quotations from the Bible
Reading Club for a
Congregational Religious
School" 4: 102–104
Richler, Benjamin
"Microfilming the Baron
Guenzburg Collection of
Hebrew Manuscripts in the
Russian State Library in
Moscow" 8: 142–144
RLIN
Hebrew capability 3: 5–16; 5:
12–20
Erratum 5: 212
Modification of Hebraica
records 8: 25–44
at
Brandeis University
8: 31–32
Hebrew Union
College 8: 36–39
Simon, Rachel
"Contributing Hebrew Name Headings to NACO: A Participant's View" 8: 61–68

"Hayah noten ba-hem simanim': Hebrew Abbreviations, Chiefly Rabbinic, and Their ALA/LC Romanization" 9: 75–82

"Reference Sources for Sephardic Studies" 9: 144–150, 160

Simon, Ralph R.

"Helping Books Compete with Technology in a Congregational Setting" 4: 99–100

"Online at the Synagogue and Religious School Library: The Background, Planning, and Implementation of a Computerized Library Management System" 5: 26–28

"A Pioneer Remembers: The Activities Miriam Leikind Initiated to Create the Association of Jewish Libraries" 5: 155–156

Sinai Temple Blumenthal Library
Additions and variations to the Elazar Classification System 4: 74, 75
Central Cataloging Service 4: 68–75

Singer, Isaac Bashevis,
Bibliography of (Review) 1: 64–66

Singerman, Robert
AJL Bibliography Award acceptance speech 7: 109

"American Research Collections in Jewish Studies" 5: 164–166

"Charting the Course: The University of Florida's Collection Management Policy for Jewish Studies" 6: 115–119

"Compiling the Book-length Bibliography: Concepts and Strategies" 2: 79–80

Harold Mason Judaica Reference Book Award presentation

1986 4: 90
1987 4: 185

Jewish Serials of the World: A Research Bibliography of Secondary Sources
(Reviewed by Barry Walfish) 3: 25–27, 33

Judaica Americana: A Bibliography of Publications to 1900
(Reviewed by Zachary M. Baker) 6: 68–72


Spanish and Portuguese Jewry: A Classified Bibliography (Reviewed by Zachary M. Baker) 8: 12–14

Smith, Diana Rowland, ed.

Snyder, Carol
AJL Children's Book Award acceptance speech 3: 62–63

"Books Without Boundaries: Jewish Children's Books in the Secular Arena" 8: 100–101

Solowey, Elaine M.
Sydney Taylor Manuscript Award acceptance letters 4: 51, 52

"Some Problems of Ladino/Judezmo Romanization" 9: 48–56

"Some Recent Holocaust Bibliographies: A Review" 5: 30

Sosnik, Nancy
AJL Letter 9: 6

Soyer, Daniel
"Jewish Archives in New York: An Overview" 4: 35–36

Spanier, Arthur 5: 79–80

Spanish and Portuguese Jewry: A Classified Bibliography
(Review) 8: 12–14

Stanford University, Taube-Baron Collection 4: 76–84

Stauffer, Suzanne M.
"Subject Headings for Jewish Liturgical Sheet Music" 6: 94–104

Steinberger, Naomi M.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sydney Taylor see Association of Jewish Libraries. Sydney Taylor</td>
<td>8:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Symposium</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bibliographies of Polish Judaea (Review) 8: 15–16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jewish Children's Literature, First International 7: 3–58</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Synagogue Library and the Housebound Reader: A Suggested Outreach Program&quot; 5: 104</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Synagogue, School, and Center Libraries and the Public Library&quot; 5: 159–160</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Szold, Henrietta, Bibliography 6: 141–145</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taube-Baron Collection of Stanford University Bibliographer's view 4: 76–80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cataloger's view 4: 81–84</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tel Aviv University, Sourasky Central Library, Jaffa Collection 9: 120</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tel-Aviv University Library, Automation 3: 73</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thesaurus of the Hebrew Book (Review) 9: 17–28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorne, John</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance speech (for Esther Blanc) 6: 109–110</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOMOR Publishing House 10: 18–20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Towards Improved Subject Analysis on the Holocaust in the Synagogue and School Library&quot; 2: 49–54</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Tracking Translations: The Bibliography of Modern Hebrew Literature in Translation&quot; 2: 78–79</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traditional Jewish literature American publishers of 5: 70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication and distribution of 5: 68–70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Transgression in Jewish Literature&quot; 8: 119–120</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tseng, Sally C., comp. LC Romanization Tables and Cataloging Policies (Reviewed by Bella Hass Weinberg) 5: 222</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuchman, Maurice S.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Appraising Judaica and Hebraica Books: The Treasures on Your Shelves&quot; 8: 151–153, 161</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tucker, Ben R.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letter (Romanization of Yiddish Names) 3: 34–35, 36</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Typography, Hebrew 8: 154–161</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UDC 1: 94–95, 107</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ULS-Israel 1: 108</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unetaneth tokef 3: 132, 134</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uniform Titles, Bible 9: 83–85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union List of Serials in Israel Libraries 1: 108</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Universal Decimal Classification and its Application to Jewish Materials&quot; 1: 94–95, 107</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Florida Collection management policy for Jewish studies 6: 115–119</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Haifa Library Databases 9: 120</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Use of Israeli Machine-Readable Cataloging by American Libraries: A Proposal&quot; 4: 23–26</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Use or Non-Use of Parallel Linking Fields in RLIN for Hebrew-Script Access Points&quot; 8: 31–32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Using Women's Studies/Feminist Periodicals as a Resource for Researching Jewish Women&quot; 10: 71–74</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Values in Jewish Children's Literature&quot; 7: 23–26</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vernon, Elizabeth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;The Jewish Press in France: A Review of the Contemporary Scene, 1993&quot; 8: 184–190</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;A Veteran Looks at the Future (and the Past) of the Association of Jewish Libraries&quot; 5: 177–179</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vilna, Jewish press 1: 110–111</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vinograd, Yeshayahu Thesaurus of the Hebrew Book (Reviewed by Roger S. Kohn) 9: 17–28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Virtual Libraries vs. Physical Libraries in Jewish Studies&quot; 10: 3–4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wachs, Sharona R.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Judaica Resources on the Internet, for Adults and Children" 9: 9–15
Steinmetz, Sol
Letter 7: 60: 9: 6; 10: 5
Steinsaltz, Adin
Recipient, AJL Reference Book Award, 1989 6: 162
Stern, Malcolm H.
"Bibliography of Jewish Genealogy" 6: 46–48
Stern, Stephanie M.
"The Leo Baeck Institute: Programs, Collections, and Organization of the Library" 2: 57–59
"The Story of the Sarajevo Haggada" 9: 135–143
Stusser, Isabel
Letter (MEDIA JUDAICA) 2: 5
Subject headings
Hebrew (Bar-Ilan University Library) 3: 73; 6: 24–32, 37; 7: 64–70, 100; 8: 130
Hennepin County Library 2: 16–17
Holocaust 2: 49–54
Jewish liturgical sheet music (HUC, NY) 6: 94–104
Library of Congress
Jewish liturgy 1: 70–74
Letter 2: 4–5
Recent changes
1992-1994 8: 73–82
Peace and international conflict resolution 6: 73–75
"Subject Headings for Jewish Liturgical Sheet Music" 6: 94–104
Suiter, David
Sutzkever, Abraham, Exhibition (JNUL) 1: 96
CATALOG DEPARTMENT 1: 17–18, 67–69
"Compiling a Bibliography of American Jewish Liturgy through 1925" 10: 51–57
"Romanization of Names" 2: 15–16
"Subject Headings" 2: 16–19, 20

Walfish, Barry
"IDC Jewish Studies on Microfiche: A Critique" 2: 12–14

Letters (REFERENCE DEPARTMENT) 4: 5
(Romanization of Yiddish Names) 3: 35–36

Proposal for Romanization of Yiddish names 2: 16–17


"Register of Judaica Bibliographies in Progress" 4: 97, 192; 5: 98; 8: 179

Review of:
Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Library. Broadside Collection [microfilm] 9: 40–47

Walker-Cook, Chris
Letter (CATALOG DEPARTMENT) 4: 139

Wasserman, Dorothy
"Bidirectional, Multilanguage Word Processing and Desktop Publishing Programs for IBM Compatibles and Macintosh Computers" 5: 6–10

Web sites
Libraries, Israeli 10: 42–43
Traditional Judaism 10: 6–13

Weis, Erika
A.J.L Sydney Taylor Picture Book Award acceptance letter 8: 106–107

Weinberg, A. I. (firm) 1: 25

Weinberg, Bella Hass
"Ambiguities in the Romanization of Yiddish" 9: 58–74


"Bringing Judaica Librarianship to Israel" (Editorial) 6: 3
"Career Prospects of Judaica Librarians" 4: 3–4

Cataloging Heresy: Challenging the Standard Bibliographic Product (Reviewed by Pamela R. Gillespie) 8: 23–24


"Compilation of Libraries of Congress Subject Headings for Judaica: Comparison, Evaluation, and Recommendations" 5: 36–40

"Cutter J4: Tampering with the Library of Congress Classification for Judaica" 3: 45–48

Editor's notes 7: 59–60

"From Copy Cataloging to Derived Bibliographic Records: Cataloging and its Automation in American Judaica Research Libraries from the Sixties through the Eighties" 4: 118–122

"A Graduate-Level Course on Hebraica and Judaica Cataloging" 4: 85–88

"Hebraic Authorities: A Historical-Theoretical Perspective" 8: 45–55


IN THE BEGINNING 1: 3; 2: 3; 4: 3–4, 111; 5: 3, 107; 6: 3; 8: 3–4; 9: 3–5; 10: 3–4

"Indexes to the Journals of the American Jewish Historical Society: Significance, Coverage, and Format" 10: 14–17


"Judaica and Hebraica Cataloging: Anglo-American Traditions" 6: 13–23

"Judaica Classification Schemes for Synagogue and School Libraries: A Structural Analysis" 1: 26–30

"Judaica Librarianship in the Age of the Internet" 9: 3–5

"Judaica Librarianship in the Literature: Assessing the Impact of Our Journal" 8: 3–4

Letters 9: 7

(CATALOG DEPARTMENT) 2: 5; 6: 59
(DEWEINEAZAR) 1: 48
(MEDIA JUDAICA) 2: 5
(PEOPLE OF THE BOOK) 5: 212
(RARE BOOKS) 4: 4–5
(RESPONSA) 5: 213

"Negative Attitudes to Judaica Reference Works" 5: 3

"On the Founding of Judaica Librarianship" 5: 107

"Professional Reading for the Judaica Librarian" 4: 111

"Retrospective Conversion of Hebraica Catalog Records: Options, Issues, and Visions" 4: 17–20

Review of:
Dewey Decimal Classification: 200 Religion Class, 20th ed. reprint 6: 120–121


Hebrew Subject
Headings, developed by the Hebrew Classification and Cataloging Department, Wurzweiler Central Library, Bar-Ilan University 7: 64–70

Kessinger, Judith A. Guides to Library of Congress Subject Headings and Classification on Peace and...
"Virtual Libraries vs. Physical Libraries in Jewish Studies" 10: 3–4

Weine Classification 1: 27, 29

Weine, Mae
Interview 5: 157–158

Weinfeld, Morton

Weisbard, Phyllis Holman
"Using Women's Studies/Feminist Periodicals as a Resource for Researching Jewish Women" 10: 71–74

Weiss, Jaqueline Shachter
"Leading Israeli Children's Authors" 2: 31–33

Weissenberg, Frances
Sydney Taylor Manuscript Award acceptance speech 4: 175

Wellisch, Hans H.
"Classification of the Judean Desert Documents (Dead Sea Scrolls)" 4: 163–165, 177

Letters 5: 5, 20

"The Universal Decimal Classification and its Application to Jewish Materials" 1: 94–95, 107

"What Makes a Hebrew Book Rare?" 3: 102–104, 107

"What We Owe the Genealogists: Genealogy and the Judaica Reference Librarian" 6: 43–46, 48

"Where Have All the Children Gone?" 2: 34–35

Whiteman, Maxwell
"The Association of Jewish Libraries in its Cultural Milieu" 5: 151–153

Wiener Library (Tel Aviv) 2: 55

Wilk, David
"Hebrew Subject Headings: Development and Implementation at Bar-Ilan University" 6: 24–32, 37

Wise, Eliezer
"Current Factors Affecting the Publication and Distribution of Traditional Jewish Literature in the U.S." 5: 68–70

Wizowaty, Suzi
Sydney Taylor Manuscript Award acceptance speech 5: 54

Wolfson, Laurel S.

"Hebrew Card Production from RLIN Records at the Klaui Library" 8: 36–39

"Women and Judaism: A Selected Annotated Bibliography" 3: 84, 85

Women's studies, Jewish 3: 82–83

Bibliographies 10: 74

Periodicals 10: 71–74

Word processing
Bidirectional, multilanguage 5: 6–10

Hebrew 3: 17–21

Directory of software packages 5: 211–212

MINCE 4: 13

Review of available products 4: 6–12

"Writing for Newsletters: Positive Publicity for Libraries" 3: 139–141

"Writing Library Policy to Avoid Challenges in Jewish School Libraries" 8: 116–118

Yad Menachem Zvi Torah Library (Jerusalem) 2: 55

Yad Vashem, Library 2: 63–64

Yassif, Eli
Jewish Folklore: An Annotated Bibliography (Reviewed by Dina Abramowicz) 4: 144, 146

"Yedidei HaShefer, the Israeli Bibliophiles" 3: 98–100

"Yeshiva Libraries in Israel" 6: 38–42

Yeshiva University Libraries Mendel Gottesman Library of Hebraica/Judaica see Mendel Gottesman Library of Hebraica/Judaica, Yeshiva University

"MINCE: Hebrew-English Word Processor: Some Useful Hints" 4: 13

Yeshivat Birkat Moshe (Ma’aleh Adumim, Israel) 8: 130–131

Stavisky Library 7: 101; 8: 132–138

Indexing project 9: 120

Yeshivat Nehalim
Ohel Moshe Library 9: 120

Yiddish, Romanization 9: 58–74

"Yiddish Acquisitions: The YIVO Experience" 1: 85–91

Yiddish children's literature, Beginnings of 3: 68–70

Yiddish Culture Club (Rehovot, Israel) 2: 55

Yiddish Literary and Linguistic Periodicals and Miscellanies (Review) 1: 12–15, 18

Yiddish materials, Suppliers of 1: 88

Yiddish names, Romanization of 3: 33–36

Yiddish proverbs, Sources of 4: 206–208

Yiddish serials, Current 1: 88–91

"Yiddish Studies Pathfinder" 3: 125–129

Yiddish Talking Books (YIVO) 2: 6

Yiddish writers, Lexicon of (Review) 3: 28–30, 34


YIVO Current Yiddish serials 1: 88–91

Yiddish acquisitions 1: 85–91

Yolen, Jane
Sydney Taylor Children's Book Award acceptance speech 5: 52–53

Zafren, Herbert C.
AJL's Life Membership Award acceptance letter 6: 136

"Hebrew Cataloging at Hebrew Union College on an Apple II+" 1: 4–8

MANAGEMENT–JEWISH 1: 107

"A Veteran Looks at the Future (and the Past) of the Association of Jewish Libraries" 5: 177–179

Zar, Rose
AJL Children's Book Award acceptance speech 1: 82–83
Zipin, Amnon

Dedication 7: 7
"The First International Conference of Judaica and Israeli Librarians: Background and Organization" 6: 4–5
"In Memoriam" 8: 131
"Romanized Hebrew Script in the Online Catalog at the Ohio State University Libraries" 1: 53–57