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Israeli Democracy. v. 1– 1987– Editor: Aryeh Carmon. Israel-Diaspora Institute, Tel-Aviv University, Ramat-Aviv, 69978, Israel. Quarterly. Price not available.

The main purposes of this bulletin are “to increase the awareness among the leaders of the Jewish world of the circuitous path of Israeli democracy and to deepen their commitment to it.” The articles provide an analysis of events relevant to Israeli democracy.

Polin: a Journal of Polish-Jewish Studies. v. 1– 1986– Editor: Antony Polonsky. Basil Blackwell Ltd., 108 Cowley Rd., Oxford OX4 1JF England. Annual. \$49.50.

An annual containing articles “that reflect the interaction of Poles, Jews and other nations which inhabited the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth.” Book reviews of related works are also included.

Ten Da'at. v. 1– 1985– Editor: Fayge Safran. Torah Education Network, c/o Communal Services Division, Yeshiva University, 500 West 185th Street, New York City, New York 10033. ISSN 0892-7359.

A publication whose purpose it is to provide Jewish educators with an organ through which they can exchange ideas, share creative educational materials, and discuss solutions to problems of mutual concern. The authors whose articles appear in the publication represent a “wide variety of stimulating and responsible Torah viewpoints.”

The premiere issue contains such articles as: “On Placement,” by Mordechai Schnaidman; “Focus on Study in Israel,” by Abraham Kupchik; and “The Ethics of Cheating: The Jewish View,” by Gershon Fluk. In addition, the publication contains brief book reviews and a column entitled “On Our Bulletin

Board,” which lists and describes new educational publications, national contests, positions available, etc.

Hebrew and Bilingual Serials

1. **אוהב ספר:** כתב עת לתולדות הדפוס העברי, חוברת ו-1 אלול, תשמ”ז- עורך: מנשה ש. קפלן, ת.ד. 24273, ירושלים 91242.

2. **בשדה הספר התורני.** גליון ו-1 טבת, תשמ”ז- עריכה: מ. וא. מוריה. מכון ציון, ת.ד. 36050. תל-אביב.

3. **היסטוריה יהודית.**

4. **קשר.**

1. **Ohev Sefer; A Journal on the History of Hebrew Printing.** no. 1– 1987– Editor: Menashe S. Caplan. P.O.B. 24273, Jerusalem 91242, Israel.

A journal for the Hebrew bibliophile which contains articles in Hebrew and English pertaining to the history of Hebrew printing and related subjects. The following are among the bilingual articles included in the premiere issue: “The Art of Printing and Illustrations in the Prague Haggadah” by Joseph Tabory, and “Hebrew Incunables—Italy: Bologna,” by Peretz Tishby. In future issues, the editor expects to include a question-and-answer column.

2. **Bi-Sedeh Ha-Sefer Ha-Torani.** v. 1– 1987– Editors: M. and A. Moriah. Makhon Tsiyon, P.O.B. 36050, Tel-Aviv. Monthly. Price not available.

A bulletin which lists new books, reprints, and forthcoming books in Rabbinics and related subjects, omitting price and im-

print information. Also included are brief book reviews and articles pertaining to the history of printing of Rabbinic literature.

3. **Jewish History.** v. 1– 1986– Editor: Kenneth R. Stow. Haifa University Press, Haifa, Israel. Bi-Annual. \$10 Individuals; \$20 Institutions.

An international journal with articles and summaries, primarily in Hebrew and English, devoted to the full chronological and geographical range of the Jewish historical experience. The first issue deals with the relationship between Jews and external forces. It includes such articles as: “Jews in German Liberal Politics: Prague, 1880–1914,” by Gary B. Cohen; and “The Way We Were: Jewish Life in the Middle Ages,” by Elliott Horowitz. The second issue examines questions of Jewish self-government, and political and cultural development. It includes a review article by Menahem Mor and Uriel Rappaport entitled: “The World of the Historical Bibliographer: L. H. Feldman, *Josephus and Modern Scholarship (1937–1980)*.”

4. **Kesher.** 1– 1987– Editor: Mordecai Naor. Tel-Aviv University, Journalism Studies Program. Ramat Aviv, P.O.B. 39040, Tel-Aviv, Israel. Irregular. No price stated.

The aim of this periodical is to publish articles pertaining to events and personalities that left their mark on the development of written Jewish media. Problems that occupy today's Jewish press will also be discussed.

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