The purpose of this column is to recommend current Judaica reference sources, both general and specialized. It is intended to serve as a guide to new tools for scholarly research as well as to more popular, but reliable works. The annotations describe the scope and use of each work.

This column lists selected reference materials, including computer databases, that appeared in 1991 and 1992. Works published in 1990 or earlier that were not reviewed in prior columns are included as well. Entries for databases are preceded by an asterisk (*).

The reference works are classified under the following subject headings:

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A comprehensive visual introduction to the history of the Jewish people in the Middle Ages. The atlas consists of more than 100 maps and accompanying text, which give an in-depth review of Jewish history throughout the world from the 5th to the 17th centuries. For students, scholars, and the general reader. Includes bibliography and indexes of maps, subjects, and persons.


Comprehensive view of the Jewish people since the 17th century. Provides detailed coverage of Jewish history, demography, geographic distribution, and intellectual developments from the 17th century to the 1800s. Over 500 maps, diagrams, charts, and illustrations illuminate the ideological, political, economic, and spiritual trends affecting Jews. Includes a bibliography, a general index, and an index of geographical names.


Covers every aspect of Jewish life, from Biblical days to Israel after World War II. Emphasizes the historical, religious, and cultural contributions made by Jews. Arranged by broad chapters. Includes maps, colored illustrations, and an index.


The most comprehensive list ever published of works that draw on modern literary criticism for scholarly study of the Bible. Studies on a particular book of the Bible are listed in the order of the English Bible. Includes indexes of authors, titles, and subjects.


A classified bibliography of versions and editions, including books, parts, and Old and New Testament Apocrypha and Apocryphal books. Includes bibliography and an index of translators, editors, and translations.


Experts introduce books available on Bible, Jewish history, Holocaust, Israel, religious life and customs, mysticism, Hebrew and Yiddish literature, Jewish feminism, and books for Bar/Bat mitzvah age. Includes an author and title index.
Bibliographies (Personal)


Divided into two parts. The primary bibliography lists various editions and translations of Rosenzweig's texts. The secondary bibliography consists mainly of studies from German, English, French, American, and Dutch linguistic regions. In addition, there is a selection of Hebrew, Italian, and Polish titles. Titles are listed chronologically. Includes indexes of authors and title key words.

Biographies


Provides insight into the Torah process and into the individuals who have performed the vital task of interpreting and explaining Jewish thought and wisdom. The book includes over 100 biographies of the greatest Torah sages and representative selections of their works. Divided into seven categories: Torah; Mishnah, Talmud, Midrash; Halachah; Mustar (Ethics); Chasidism; Philosophy; and Kabbalah. Includes portraits or photographs, facsimiles of pages from the commentaries, a list of additional commentators, and an index of sages and commentators.


Approximately 1,000 biographies of Jews who have left an indelible mark on the Jewish people and on humankind. The dictionary spans 2,000 years of history, covering the Jewish community from Biblical times to the present, excluding living persons. Entries have at least one bibliographic reference. Heavily illustrated with portraits and photographs.

Children's Literature


An annotated bibliography of over 700 titles. Includes fiction and nonfiction, in 12 categories ranging from Bible and Exploring Your Jewish Identity to Biography and Growing Up in the Diaspora. Includes author and title indexes.

Christian-Jewish Relations


A thorough discussion and analysis of the most important statements and guidelines issued by the Vatican on the question of modern dialogue between Christians and Jews. Includes a 54-page annotated bibliography of current materials and resources on Jewish-Christian dialogue, arranged by subject.

Colleges and Universities


A complete guide to Jewish life at 453 institutions of higher learning. Offers information about Jewish campus populations, housing, social and cultural activities, kosher food and religious services, Jewish studies programs, contact persons on each campus, university programs in Israel, national Jewish agencies with programs for college students, and a ten-year Jewish calendar.

Computer Software/Video and Audio Cassettes


A guide to Jewish software and other Jewish computing resources for school, home, and office. The Catalog contains information about programs from over 25 vendors for the IBM-PC and compatibles, as well as Macintosh and Apple II computers. This updated and expanded edition includes listings for Hebrew fonts, Hebrew/English word processors, Yiddish, Russian, Hebrew calendar programs, Torah texts, Jewish holiday programs, Educational programs, Management programs, and Electronic bulletin boards. The programs are categorized, explained, illustrated, and indexed. (Information from publicity sheet.)


A major collection of over 400 Jewish videos, which can be rented or bought. A printed guide is available, which details each film. (Information from publicity sheet.)

Christian-Jewish Relations

15. Media Resources. Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture (P.O. Box 17305, Milwaukee, WI 53217), 1987-1990.

A catalog in three volumes, covering computer software, videocassettes, and audiocassettes.


Listing of 500 micro- and minicomputer software products, for use in synagogues, schools, associations, social service institutions, and nonprofit organizations. Contains 15 categories, including Hebrew, Bible studies, administration, yahrzeit management, cemetery management, fundraising, library management, religious and educational games, and membership management. (Information from publicity sheet.)


Annotated catalog of 600 videos, available for rent, on more than 900 subjects relevant to Jewish education.

Dead Sea Scrolls


This concordance is designed primarily for Dead Sea Scroll specialists. No other concordance cites most of the documents and fragments that are included in this volume. It is the only concordance available to editors of all Qumran sectarian texts published before 1990. The work is a graphic concordance based on scrolls that the editors claim to have seen on leather, papyrus, or copper. The concordance covers 223 texts and over 3,500 fragments; it contains more than 59,000 individual entries. This tool will assist historians, theologians, and linguistic scholars.


Chapters cover the following topics: list of sites where the texts have been found; full bibliographical titles of the major publications; bibliographies of the Dead Sea Scrolls; survey articles; lists of materials, concordances, dictionaries, and grammars.
for the study of the texts; secondary collections of Qumran texts; translations in modern languages; outlines of the more important, longer Qumran texts; and bibliography of some of the more important works on selected topics of scroll-study. Includes a key to abbreviations used for the Dead Sea Scrolls, and indexes of modern authors, Biblical passages, extra-Biblical passages, and Dead Sea Scrolls according to sigla A and B.

Directories


Dissertations


Includes 3,169 titles for the years 1943 to 1991, taken from Dissertations Abstracts International and Masters Abstracts International. Arranged alphabetically by subject, i.e., the discipline of the thesis.

Education


An extensive listing, including personnel and other important data on yeshiva day schools and high schools in the U.S.A. and Canada. Includes a list of schools providing special education.


Index to vols. 1–24 (1971–1991) of two journals devoted to issues and themes in Jewish education. Divided into four sections: Author Index to Articles; Subject Index to Articles; Author Index to Book Reviews; Title Index to Book Reviews. Includes a list of special issues and their titles.

Encyclopedias


Divided into 15 categories: Bible; Mishnah/Talmud; Early Medieval Period; Late Medieval Period; Modern Period; Zionism and Israel; Holocaust; American Jewish Life; Soviet Jewry; Antisemitism; Jewish Texts; Jewish Ethics and Basic Beliefs; Calendar and Holidays; Life Cycle; Synagogue and Prayers. Includes index.

Films


This book documents more than 1,200 films of Jewish interest from 32 countries, produced over a period of 85 years. Emphasis is on major films released theatrically, screened at film festivals, or produced over a period of 85 years. Emphasis is on major films released theatrically, screened at film festivals, or shown on television, which are of interest to film historians, students, writers, and others. Includes indexes of directors, subjects, source material, and country of production, as well as a bibliography.

Films


A "practical guide to help religious organizations locate foundations that might likely fund their projects or programs." This is not a comprehensive listing of foundations with detailed information about each. Foundations with a history of religious grant-giving are listed to help the grant-seeker pinpoint the foundation most likely to be interested in his/her proposal. Includes the following chapters: The Grant-Seeking Process; Facts About Religious Philanthropy; and Building Constituency Support. The section on Jewish foundations, arranged by state, gives the name, address, telephone number, contact person, geographic giving pattern, and special interests.

Genealogy/Names


Presents genealogical resources in the United States and Canada, and guidance on how to gain access to the information located in them. Divided into three chapters. Chapter 1, Immigration and Naturalization, includes articles on naturalization records, federal court records, and passenger records as sources for genealogical research. Chapters 2 and 3 cover the United States and Canada, with a guide to institutional resources arranged by city.

The encyclopedia has 14 appendixes, among them: Jewish Genealogical Societies Throughout the World; Directory of Jewish Historical Societies; Listing of Town Plans in the U.S.S.R. and Poland; Genealogical Resources in the New York Area; and French, German, Hungarian, and Polish Records at the Genealogical Society of Utah. Indexed.


The most complete guide to Jewish family names of all groups—Ashkenazic, Sephardic, Oriental, and modern Israeli—with over 65,000 names in English, Hebrew, Arabic, Farsi, German, Polish, Czech, Rumanian, and Turkish. The introduction discusses Jewish proper names, sobriquets, and modification of names. Includes a list of abbreviations, primarily of languages and books of the Bible, and a bibliography.

A biographical genealogy of a great rabbinic dynasty and its descendants, from the 16th century up to modern times. Includes genealogical charts and a name index.

**Genizah**


Computer database containing a classified list of genizah fragments. The software allows search by title, author, and subject. *(Information from publicity sheet.)*

**Hasidism**


Short biographies of 50 leading personalities of the world of Hasidut from its beginning to the present, with selections from their sayings. Includes chapters on the great Hasidic dynasties and the great Hasidic rebbes and their disciples. With glossary, notes, and indexes of Biblical verses, cities, and names.

**Hebrew Books—Bibliography**


A bibliography of all Hebrew-language books printed from 1473 to 1960. Arranged alphabetically by author, with a biography giving each author's name in Hebrew and Latin characters, followed by a list of author's works arranged in alphabetical order. Available on CD-ROM or in eight printed volumes. *(Information from publicity sheet.)*

**History**


An introduction to sources for the study of first-century Palestinian Judaism, limited to books and periodical articles in English. The bibliography is arranged alphabetically by author. Includes indexes of books (arranged by title), periodicals, and journal articles.


This catalog contains descriptions of taped interviews housed at the Oral History Division of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University. Various aspects of 20th-century Jewry are described in over 900 annotated entries. Jewish communal life and institutions in Latin America, South America and Muslim countries, are among the topics. Interviews covering the Holocaust, World War II resistance, and rescue discuss the organization of refugees' escape and immigration to Palestine from Latvia, Germany, Austria, Rumania, and North Africa. The role of American youth movements and Yiddish cultural activities are explored in other oral history projects. Includes subject and interviewee indexes.


This edition of the bibliography superseded the version included as Appendix A of *Genealogical Resources in the New York Metropolitan Area*, edited by Estelle M. Gukis, published by the Jewish Genealogical Society in 1989. The memorial books are arranged alphabetically by place name, with an indication in parentheses of the countries to which each town belonged before World War I. There are numerous see and see-also references to aid the user in finding the correct spelling of the place name. Titles are given in transliteration from the Hebrew or Yiddish original. Includes call numbers for six Judaiica libraries in New York.


Identifies more than 21,000 towns in Central and Eastern Europe where Jews lived before the Holocaust. An additional 15,000 cross references help the reader find a town by its Yiddish name or by its name under a previous political system. A special "soundex" index lists all town names by their pronunciation, rather than by their official spelling. This gazetteer gives latitude, longitude, distance from a major city, Jewish population before the Holocaust, and a list of sources of additional information about the town. Countries covered include Austria, Bulgaria, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldavia, Poland, Romania, Ukraine, and Yugoslavia.

**History—India**


**History—Lithuania**


This volume provides the first reference source in English covering towns in Lithuania that had Jewish communities; it is based on the best Hebrew source available, Yahudut Lita (Tel-Aviv: Am Hasefer, 1959–1984. 4 vols.).

Chapter I presents an overview of the history of Lithuanian Jewry; chapter II provides articles on individual towns and villages, arranged alphabetically by the Yiddish name in transliteration. Three appendixes provide lists of: towns with alternative spellings, Lithuanian Jews, and further sources for the study of Lithuanian Jewish genealogy. Includes maps.

**History—Russia**


Annotated bibliography of Soviet Jewish history, from the Bolshevik revolution to the disintegration of the Soviet Union. Divided into categories covering every aspect of the 80-year long saga of the Jews in this region: historical, literary, political, military, intellectual, cultural, and religious. Materials listed were published in ten countries...
and in ten different languages. All editions are not cited; if a publication is available in English, only that edition is cited. Includes author and title indexes.

History—United States


A one-volume reference work presenting a panorama of the Jewish experience in America: religious institutions, communal organizations, secular activities, cultural contributions, and noted individuals. It provides not only factual information, but also offers commentary and analysis. Each entry contains an up-to-date bibliography. Includes an extensive name/subject index.

Holocaust


This register provides brief summaries of some 250 videotape testimonies of Holocaust survivors and witnesses that are stored in the Fortunoff Video Archive. The register itself is in English, even though some of the testimonies are not. The summaries are indexed by geographic area and subject, as well as by the names of witnesses and historical figures.

Israel


The first volume of a series of guides to comprise all historical archives, documentation centers, and manuscript collections in Israel. This volume includes records of the government under Turkish rule; Palestine government under the British Mandate; the State of Israel and its institutions; non-governmental records, private papers, and collections. Includes index.


This guide has been prepared by accountants, for the assistance of those interested in doing business in Israel, and to answer some of the important general questions that may arise. Sections include: Investment Climate, Doing Business, Audit and Accounting, and Taxation.


A succinct, yet comprehensive reference to persons, places, and events that are central for an understanding of Israel. Includes a 62-page bibliography of basic books, arranged in nine categories.


This handbook describes over 100 Israeli volunteer organizations and their efforts to foster religious pluralism and tolerance, protect civil and human rights, improve the status of women, bridge social and economic gaps, and further Jewish-Arab co-existence.

Jewish Law


A detailed subject index to the Code of Jewish Law (Kitsur shulhan ‘arukh), by Solomon Ganzfried, with English translation by Hyman Goldin.

Judaism


The purpose of this book is to help the reader become familiar with common Jewish names, objects, rituals, events, and concepts. These basics of Judaism will provide the beginner with the vocabulary and knowledge necessary for further Jewish learning. Includes the following chapters: Holidays, Tanakh, Ritual Objects, Dress, Prayer, History, Jewish Texts, Israel, and Jewish Thought and Values. Indexed.


The aim of this selective bibliography is to identify, describe, evaluate, and compare those works having the most value as scholarly reference tools. Approximately 800 titles on Christianity and its denominations, Judaism, and the Scriptures are reviewed. Part 1 deals with the reference literature of Judaism and Christianity. Part 2 covers the reference literature on the Bibles of Judaism and Christianity. Coverage is limited to works in English published from 1970 through 1988, although older, “classic” titles are included. With author/title and subject indexes.

Legends


The wealth of Talmudic and Midrashic legend and lore, arranged topically, is now available for the first time in English translation. This massive compendium appeared first in modern Hebrew in 1908. This classic anthology of aggadic literature deals with the non-legal matters of rabbinic texts, such as ethics, medicine, mysticism, superstition, history, comments on the Bible, popular folklore, the rabbis’ lives and beliefs—all set forth in parables, homilies, legends, quotations, and sayings. Indexed.


A dictionary of legends, folklore, and superstitions, culled from the aggadic corpus. The aim of this work is to present a fuller picture of the legendary side of Judaism. Material has been drawn mostly from written sources. Midrashic, Talmudic, Zoharic, Kabbalistic, Hasidic, halakhic, and magical texts have been used, as well as localized folklore from the Ashkenazic and Sephardic cultures.

Literature


Contains listings of both primary and secondary sources on 62 American-Jewish fiction writers for whom no individual bibliography exists. It covers fiction writers from the late 19th century to contemporary post-modernists. Includes reviews, articles,
chapters from books, interviews, biographical sources, bibliographies, and dissertations. Winner of the AJL Bibliography Award.


Essays on 51 authors whose novels and short stories deal with or emanate from their American-Jewish experience. The work is arranged alphabetically by author and is not indexed.

Manuscripts


Numbering over 10,000 items, this guide has been compiled to provide, in a brief format, the following basic data: author, title or description of contents, date, script type, place, and foliation. Vol. 5 includes author, place, date, and topic indexes.

All areas of Jewish civilization are represented: Bible and commentaries, history, homiletics, kabbalah, literature and liturgy, philosophy and polemics, philology, science and medicine, and rabbinics—including codes and responsa, talmudic and midrashic texts and their commentaries.

Museums


A guide to Jewish art, artifacts and memorabilia in North America. Provides detailed descriptions and background on over 100 museums and collections, both major and remote. Includes artifacts and treasures found in little-known locations; historical societies that have Judaica on exhibit, and libraries that contain extensive or unusual Judaica, mount exhibits, or contribute to exhibits of Jewish content. Arranged by state, with glossary, bibliography, and index.

Printing—History


Intended as an overview of, and introduction to, the history of the printing of the Talmud for the English reader. Limited to a description of the early printings of the Talmud, beginning with the Spanish and Italian presses in the 15th and 16th centuries and concluding with the Polish presses in the mid-17th century. Includes bibliographical notes, plates, a list of editions of the Babylonian Talmud until 1880, a bibliography, and an index. This work fills a gap in the area of Hebrew printing and bibliography, especially for the English reader.


A comprehensive record of all locations in the world where Hebrew books or books containing Hebrew letters have been published. Arranged by countries or continents. Contains about 1,000 reproductions of rare frontispieces of the first books. Includes Hebrew- and Latin-alphabet indexes of places.

Rabbinic Literature

57. CD-ROM Judaic Classics Library. Chicago, IL: Davka Corporation (7074 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60645).

Available on a single compact disc to be used with the IBM-PC and compatibles; includes the complete Hebrew text of the Bible, Babylonian Talmud, Maimonides' Mishneh Torah, the Aggadic Midrashim, and Rashi's commentary on the Pentateuch and Talmud. A second edition includes all of the above, plus Talmud Yerushalmi; Zohar; Torah commentaries by the Ramban (Nachmanides), Or Ha-Hayim, Baal Haturim, Onkelos; and sifre musar including Sha'arei teshuvah, Orhot tsadikim, and Mesilat yesharim. (Information from publicity sheet.)


Over 3,500 definitions of words and abbreviations, with illustrations. Focusing upon the Babylonian Talmud exclusively, this work is primarily an Aramaic dictionary (vocalized), with translations in both Hebrew and English. Besides the Aramaic entries, this learning dictionary contains more than 500 entries of words and expressions in Mishnaic Hebrew.


Two versions are available on CD-ROM, with an advanced retrieval program that runs on a PC. One contains the following books: Tanakh, Midrash, Babylonian Talmud with Rashi's commentary, Talmud Yerushalmi, and Rambam. The second version contains all of the above, plus 253 books of responsa, covering a period of over 1,000 years. (Information from publicity sheet.)

60. Henkind Talmud Text Database. Jerusalem: Saul Lieberman Institute of Talmudic Research of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 1989–

The aim of this database is the input of all manuscripts of the Babylonian Talmud, as well as all early printed editions, into computer format. Database distribution is by means of a hard disk or diskette.

61. Index of References Dealing with Talmudic Literature. Jerusalem: Saul Lieberman Institute of Talmudic Research of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 1989–

This computerized database provides references to any passage of the Mishnah, Tosefta, Babylonian and Yerushalmi Talmuds and Midrashim, from the literature of the Geonom and Rishonim, modern scholarship of the 19th and 20th centuries, as well as internal cross-references within rabbinic literature. At present, over 300 works have been indexed and input into the Index. Available on hard disk by subscription. (Information from publicity sheet.)


An authoritative introduction in English to all aspects of Talmudic literature. This edition is a new revision of the text and includes updated bibliographies. There are three indexes: subjects, passages, and names.

This compact portable library of 500 microfiche cards includes the Talmud, Midrash, and other texts on Jewish law, such as responsa and halakhic commentaries; reference works such as bibliographies and encyclopedias; and journals. (Information from publicity sheet.)

*64. **Torah Scholar.** Kabbalah Software (8 Price Drive, Edison, NJ 08817).

Software program, using hypertext, includes the Pentateuch with Hebrew and English concordances; Rashi's commentary; Babylonian Talmud, with online, instant English translation dictionary.

**Refugees**


A comprehensive and annotated compendium of materials developed by practitioners and scholars of refugee resettlement in the United States, Canada, and Israel. It includes over 500 listings on health care, employment, English as a second language, refugee and volunteer resources, local resettlement policies, fundraising, and acculturation, plus a unique list of bilingual (Russian-English) resource materials. Includes a directory of organizations involved in Soviet resettlement.

**Responsa**


Biographical sketches of eminent rabbis and representative selections of their responsa. The samples of responsa literature cover the Geonic Period (589–1038), the Rishonim (post-Babylonian sages, 1038–1492), the Early Aharonim (1492–1648), and the Later Aharonim (1649 to the present). The selections of responsa were chosen because they echo Jewish life of the periods in which they were written. Includes a list of additional prominent halakhic authorities as well as a subject index and an index of authors and personalities.


Includes all Conservative responsa and practical halakhic studies written by Conservative rabbis and laymen between 1917 and 1990. Also includes responsa of the Rabbinical Assembly in Israel, in addition to those that appeared in periodicals. Arranged by topic and subtopic.

**Sephardim**


A guide to resources and references for educators and lay readers. Includes over 740 entries divided as follows: Part 1: The Sephardic Experience, divided by geographic origin; Part 2: Annotated Bibliography, including articles, books, classroom materials, and literature; Part 3: Media Selections; Part 4: Resources—people, places, experiences; Part 5: Author index.


The year 1992 marked the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain. The purpose of this Resource Guide is to provide access to information on the wealth of Sephardic life and culture, and on the contributions of Sephardim to Jewish civilization. The guide lists books, conferences/events, exhibits, films/videos, lecturers, music, organizations, performing artists, teaching materials, and travel tours.

**Symbols**


The compilers have defined symbols loosely, including not only ceremonial objects and images, but also personalities, places, concepts, motifs, and events that have come to represent central Jewish ideas. Most entries trace a symbol's history from its ancient roots to its modern expression. There are 266 alphabetically arranged entries, many of them illustrated. Includes glossary, sources, index, and three appendixes: symbols listed under generic categories, symbols listed under abstract concepts, and a timeline of Jewish history.

**Travel**


This book is a guide to the many remaining traces of Jewish culture and civilization in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia. It is designed both as a practical guide for travelers to these countries, and for Jews searching for knowledge of their predecessors. For each country there is a brief historical survey of Jewish life, plus addresses of the main Jewish communities, and Jewish facilities such as kosher restaurants, museums, and historical organizations. Includes practical tips on climate, languages, hotels, railroads, social conditions, visa requirements, travel agencies, and more.


Alphabetical listing of 70 countries, providing brief descriptions of the regions' Jewish history, as well as local sites of Jewish interest. Within each country, individual cities are listed alphabetically. Finally, under each city appear the names of local contacts, with addresses and telephone numbers. These contacts service local university campuses and are potential hosts for Shabbat, the holidays, or kosher meals.

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