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Medieval and Modern Jewish History



There has been a virtual explosion of scholarly writing on Jewish history in the medieval and modern periods during the last thirty years. One rough measure of this development is to compare the present entries on Jewish history in this *Guide* with the previous edition published in 1961. Of the hundred and twenty items on Jewish history listed in the earlier *Guide*, less than half actually pertain to the medieval and modern periods. This compares with some 325 items allotted to this section of the present *Guide* dealing exclusively with postancient Jewish history. But the sheer number of cited works is only the beginning of the story. Among the entries in the 1961 edition, the number of individual authors is relatively small; Salo W. Baron is listed several times, as are Cecil Roth, Jacob Marcus, and Guido Kisch. This obviously reflects the relatively small number of professional historians in the field as of 1961 and an even smaller number holding full-time positions in North American universities.

Even more telling is the manner in which Jewish history is organized. The only separate section on the Jews is a subdivision of a unit on the history of religions. Within this unit, one finds three pages on the history of Judaism, some sixty-seven items, of which the majority consist of general guides, surveys, or periodicals with the primary focus on Judaism in the biblical or rabbinic periods. In contrast, only eight books on the Jews are clustered together within a larger section on medieval history, with all the remaining works scattered throughout the entire volume.

The reader of this section of the present *Guide* will surely be impressed by the remarkable transformation that has taken place. I refer first to the vast quantity of works in English and other Western languages; the fact that most are published by university and academic presses; the emerging specializations within the subfields of Jewish history (e.g., Jews under medieval Islam, Jewish social history in modern Western Europe, Jewish intellectual history in the Renaissance); and the actual emergence of an international community of scholars from North America, Europe, and Israel engaged in the regular publication of books and periodicals, in holding academic conferences, and in training graduate students in specialized fields. I refer also to the quality of the work, its nonparochial nature, its comparative thrust, its systematic engagement with archival and manuscript research, its range of methodologies and interpretive schemes, its inner- and outer-directed nature that examines the Jewish experience both on its own cultural terms and in its dialogue and negotiation with host societies.

By way of an explanation for this sweeping expansion of the field, I offer one more example of the state of Jewish historical study during the period of the previous *Guide*.

Five years after its appearance, Gavin Langmuir published an essay in the *Journal of the History of Ideas* (27 [1966] 343–64; and republished in G. Langmuir, *Toward a Definition of Antisemitism*, pp. 21–41 [Berkeley, 1990]) entitled “Majority History and Postbiblical Jews.” Langmuir bitterly complained about “the scanty and erratic attention” Jewish history received. He attributed this neglect to a traditional Christian reading of history in which the first-century Jews were of great historical significance, until the coming of Christ, when their ancestors and descendants became irrelevant and uninteresting: “After the emergence of Christianity, a reprobation falls on the Jews, and a dark night of ignorance conceals their activities from the historical consciousness of most of Western society until Dreyfus, the Balfour Declaration, or Hitler once more draws historical attention to the Jews.” Even when secular historians abandoned this theological position, they continued to remain faithful to its historiographical perspective, either consciously or unconsciously. Examining a wide array of contemporary surveys of Western history, Langmuir concluded that the historiographic tradition hostile to or ignorant of Jews still predominated and that most historians were “little inspired to read the work of Jewish historians, let alone study the matter for themselves.”

Langmuir acknowledged that a significant historical literature on postbiblical Jewish history already existed, written for the most part by Jewish historians. His major complaint revolved around their relative isolation from the historical community, their lack of impact on general treatments of Western history, and the reluctance of the historical establishment to integrate their findings into larger pictures of the medieval and modern worlds. Langmuir’s concern, of course, reflected a situation that had prevailed for well over a hundred years since the beginnings of modern historical scholarship in the early nineteenth century. Despite the considerable achievements of several generations of Jewish scholars, publishing their results in Hebrew, German, French, Yiddish, and other European languages, they were read primarily by other Jewish scholars in books and journals devoted exclusively to Jewish topics and produced under Jewish auspices. The isolated nature of these publications reflected directly the social circumstances under which their authors labored. While trained in European universities, they were unable to teach their fields or engage in scholarly work within the university community. Thus they worked on the fringes of academia, as teachers within Jewish-sponsored institutions or as librarians or rabbis. With the establishment of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 1925, with its heavy emphasis on Judaic studies, there finally emerged an institutional base for Jewish historical scholarship within a secular, university setting. And during the last sixty-five years, universities throughout Israel have established major centers of scholarship, assembling massive archives and manuscript holdings, instituting impressive structures of academic conferences and publications, and training hundreds of graduate students in every field of Jewish history.

Within an American context, similar development was rather slow. Despite the prestige achieved by a few holders of academic chairs in Jewish history or thought at leading universities, most American universities were impervious to the idea of teaching Judaica beyond the traditional courses in Bible and Semitic languages. The Christian perspective on postbiblical Jewish history prevailed until the mid-1960s, the period in which the last *Guide* was produced and when Gavin Langmuir wrote the aforementioned essay.

The enlargement of this section thus reflects a much greater social and cultural development than the mere proliferation of publications on Jewish history. In the first place, the last thirty years have witnessed the widespread acceptance of Judaic studies in most major universities in North America. Individual courses have led to permanent faculty positions, interdisciplinary programs, undergraduate and graduate fields of specialization, the augmentation of library resources, and ultimately the growing and

increasingly lively interest in publishing in all fields of Judaica on the part of university and trade presses.

While the first stage of this process in the 1960s and 1970s focused on the establishment of positions and the institution of new courses, the 1980s and 1990s have moved steadily into another stage: the integration of Judaic studies within the larger curriculum of the humanities and social sciences. In many universities, Jewish history is taught within history departments or in departments with other historians of religion. Jewish historians and their students are accustomed to engaging in intellectual conversations with their colleagues in other historical fields; new methodological and interpretive discourses constantly encourage them to ask new and bold questions of their material, to question conventional treatments of their subjects, and to examine the dynamics of the Jewish experience through wider and sharper lenses. Conversely, students of medieval history, or early modern and modern history can no longer afford to ignore this "orphaned" minority of Western civilization; the Jews and their cultural legacy increasingly inform and enrich discussions of the history of Christian and Muslim majorities. And the publication of articles and books closely mirror the radical changes in the new university environments. Subjects of Jewish historical interest are regularly discussed in periodicals in European or American history, in the scholarly forums of historians. Thirty years ago, Jewish historians most often submitted their books to Jewish publishers such as the Jewish Publication Society of America. In today's market, the latter have been eclipsed with the regular publication of Jewish studies by such prestigious university presses as Harvard, Yale, California, Indiana, SUNY, Oxford, Cambridge, and many others.

Along with the dramatic changes on this continent, Israeli historians have continued their scholarly activity and have even expanded it, producing an extraordinary array of articles, monographs, and edited texts dealing with every aspect of the Jewish past. This academic community has the enthusiastic support of a Hebrew-reading public with a voracious appetite for devouring books on even the most arcane historical subjects. Israeli scholarship has also produced important scholarly work in subjects generally neglected by their European ancestors or their American counterpart especially in areas such as Zionism, history of the Yishuv, Israeli history, and history of the Jews in Islamic countries. Israeli historians have also pioneered other areas, such as the history of Jewish art and music, Jewish mysticism, and the political history of diaspora Jewish communities.

In recent years, the university teaching of Jewish history has experienced a revival in Europe as well, especially in countries such as Great Britain, France, Spain, Germany, Italy, and even in Eastern Europe. With the diminution of the European Jewish community since World War II, many of those holding university posts and publishing books and articles in Jewish history are themselves non-Jews. And with the growth of scholarly opportunities for pursuing research outside of Israel, the contact between European, American, and Israeli historians has been greatly enhanced in recent years. American and European historians regularly visit and utilize the resources of Israeli libraries and archives; Israelis regularly work in Europe and North America, teach in universities abroad, and engage in intense dialogue with scholars trained outside of Israel. The result has been a mutually fructifying experience for both sides. Historians outside of Israel are exposed to the high linguistic and paleographical standards of Israeli scholarship and to the intense scrutiny of their work by highly critical and exacting specialists in their fields. Israeli historians now regularly interact with colleagues in the United States and Europe who sometimes raise methodological issues and questions of a comparative nature that are somewhat different than their own. One result of these new contacts is the increasing number of Israeli scholars publishing in English through North American or English university presses, conceptualizing and presenting their

material to conform more to the tastes and standards of a reading audience untutored in Jewish culture but generally sophisticated in historical research.

To the peruser of the inventory that follows, the results of this notable emergence of a significant cadre of scholars, trained in diverse approaches and specialities and integrated into the larger community of historical scholarship to an unprecedented degree, are patently self-evident. While earlier scholarly writing in Jewish history was predominantly concerned with philological or intellectual questions, reflecting both the regnant tastes of classical Jewish and European scholarship, the new writing is increasingly more diverse. Novel subjects are treated and new approaches have been introduced: the social history of nonelites, family and women's history, political history, cultural history and the history of mentalities, economic history, and the history of education, to name only a few. Fields where writing has been especially prolific and intense include Jewish social history in modern Europe, the restructuring of Jewish culture and society in early modern Europe, Jewish culture under medieval Christendom, Jewish messianism, the history of the Conversos, antisemitism and the Holocaust, the history of Zionism, and American Jewish history. With the emergence of a younger generation of scholars literate in rabbinic sources and trained in the requisite languages of the region, and with the opening of previously closed archives and repositories, the fields of East European and Russian Jewish history are receiving new attention after years of neglect. Israel's systematic collecting and cataloguing of governmental and communal archives along with Hebrew manuscripts from all over the world have opened up untold possibilities for Jewish cultural and social history in all periods and localities.

There are undoubtedly some weaknesses that accompany all these new advances. New approaches and historical fashions usually take longer "to catch fire" among traditionally trained Jewish historians. The impact of social anthropology, the intersection between history and literary criticism, psychoanalysis and history, or quantitative history, for example, have touched contemporary historical writing only slightly. On the other hand, there is always the danger that "fashionable" historiography might replace the philological tools and exhaustive and exacting knowledge displayed by an earlier generation of Jewish historians. Attaining the proper balance between methodological sophistication and proper textual grounding offer a formidable challenge to would-be Jewish historians of the future. There remain many uncharted areas for future research. Vast bodies of literary sources such as rabbinic responsa, sermons, communal ledgers, popular moral and mystical literature, as well as archival documents, still remain untapped and need to be integrated with each other and within the larger social and cultural contexts from which they emerge.

Despite the gaps and challenges that still remain, this bibliography provides ample testimony to the enormous scholarly output of the past three decades. The reader should be aware of the severe limitation of selecting books and articles primarily written in English. For anyone wishing to engage more deeply in the subject, Hebrew is a prerequisite along with several other European languages, depending on the field of specialization. Nevertheless, because of the accelerated pace of translations into English in recent years, the lists that follow still offer a rich and representative sampling of current achievements and future expectations.

Entries are arranged under the following headings:

Reference Works and General Studies

Jews Under Medieval Islam

Jews Under Medieval Christendom

Jews in Early Modern Europe

Jews of Western and Central Europe, 1750–1914

Jews of Eastern Europe, 1750–1914

Jews in Islamic Lands, 1492–1948

American Jewish History

European Jewry Since 1914

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REFERENCE WORKS AND GENERAL STUDIES

21.1 Salo W. Baron. *A social and religious history of the Jews*. 2d rev. ed. 18 vols. New York and Philadelphia: Columbia University Press and Jewish Publication Society of America, 1952–83. ISBN 0-231-08838-8 (v. 1), 0-231-08839-6 (v. 2), 0-231-08840-x (v. 3), 0-231-08841-8 (v. 4), 0-231-08842-6 (v. 5), 0-231-08843-4 (v. 6), 0-231-08844-2 (v. 7), 0-231-08845-0 (v. 8), 0-231-08846-9 (v. 9), 0-231-08847-7 (v. 10), 0-231-08848-5 (v. 11), 0-231-08849-3 (v. 12), 0-231-08850-7 (v. 13), 0-231-08851-5 (v. 14), 0-231-08852-3 (v. 15), 0-231-08853-1 (v. 16), 0-231-08854-x (v. 17), 0-231-08855-8 (v. 18). • Political, social, and cultural history in synthetic chapters crossing geographical boundaries with exhaustive bibliographical annotation. Ancient through early modern times. Useful for overview; enormous detail in notes but difficult reading. [DBR]

21.2 Judith Baskin, ed. *Jewish women in historical perspective*. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1991. ISBN 0-8143-2091-0 (cl), 0-8143-2092-9 (pbk). • Collection of articles by different specialists on history of women and their place in Jewish culture from antiquity to the present. Only anthology of its kind written from historical perspective. [DBR]

21.3 Haim Beinart. *The atlas of medieval Jewish history*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1992. ISBN 0-13-050691-5. • Maps and accompanying texts on Jewish history from fifth to seventeenth century. Useful and informative for students. [DBR]

21.4 Hayyim Hillel Ben Sasson, ed. *A history of the Jewish people*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1976. ISBN 0-674-39730-4 (cl), 0-674-39731-2 (pbk). • Overview of Jewish history written by team of specialists from Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Chapters on medieval and modern history often insightful and original with strong Israel-centered orientation. [DBR]

21.5 Evyatar Friesel. *Atlas of modern Jewish history*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1990. ISBN 0-19-505393-1. • Maps and accompanying text on modern Jewish experience based on Hebrew edition. Useful and informative for students. [DBR]

21.6 Julius Guttman. *Philosophies of Judaism: the history of Jewish philosophy from biblical times to Franz Rosenzweig*. 1964 ed. David W. Silverman, trans. New York: Schocken, 1973. ISBN 0-8052-0402-4 (pbk). • Comprehensive introduction to Jewish philosophy with focus on medieval and modern periods. Classic work; still useful but outdated in many respects. [DBR]

21.7 Gershon D. Hundert and Gershon C. Bacon. *The Jews in Poland and Russia: bibliographical essays*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1984. ISBN 0-253-33158-7. • Two extensive bibliographical surveys of East European Jewry in medieval, early modern, and modern periods. [HEA/DBR]

21.8 Moshe Idel. *Kabbalah: new perspectives*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-300-03860-7 (cl), 0-300-04699-5 (pbk). • New, bold reconstruction of kabbalah, first since Scholem's classic account (21.13). Use of many new sources with emphasis on mystical experience. Major rewriting that provoked fascinating scholarly controversy. [DBR]

21.9 Paul R. Mendes-Flohr and Jehuda Reinharz, ed. *The Jew in the modern world: a documentary history*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1980. ISBN 0-19-502631-4 (cl), 0-19-502632-2 (pbk). • Valuable collection of sources documenting cultural, social, and political history of Jews in modern world. Wise and useful selection. Ideal for teaching modern Jewish history and thought. [DBR]

21.10 Michael A. Meyer, ed. *Ideas of Jewish history*. 1974 ed. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1987. ISBN 0-8143-1950-5 (cl), 0-8143-1951-3 (pbk). • Synthesis and source reader of Jewish historical writing from antiquity to twentieth century with emphasis on modern period. Only anthology in English of its kind. [DBR]

21.11 Léon Poliakov. *The history of anti-Semitism*. 4 vols. Richard Howard, trans. New York: Vanguard, 1965–85. ISBN 0-8149-0186-7 (v. 1), 0-8149-0701-6 (v. 2), 0-8149-0762-8 (v. 3), 0-8149-0872-1 (v. 4). • Grand overview of antisemitism from first century to Holocaust translated from French. Hardly final word on subject but certainly good introduction to vast subject. Ample citations from rich literary sources. [DBR]

21.12 Howard Morley Sachar. *The course of modern Jewish history*. Rev. ed. New York: Vintage, 1990. ISBN 0-679-72746-9. • Standard survey of modern Jewish history from eighteenth century to present. Well written and lucid; new, up-to-date edition corrected and revised. [DBR]

21.13 Gershom G. Scholem. *Major trends in Jewish mysticism*. 1954 3d. rev. ed. New York: Schocken, 1961. ISBN 0-8052-0005-3. • Overview of Jewish mystical thought from late antiquity to Sabbataianism and Hasidism. Classic and seminal treatment of subject. [KRS/DBR]

21.14 Robert M. Seltzer. *Jewish people, Jewish thought: the Jewish experience in history*. New York: Macmillan, 1980. ISBN 0-02-408950-8 (cl), 0-02-408940-0 (pbk). • Broad historical survey of Jewish history from antiquity to present. Attempt to integrate history and thought; effort not fully successful but still fine one-volume introduction. [DBR]

21.15 Frank E. Talmage, ed. *Disputation and dialogue: readings in the Jewish-Christian encounter*. New York: KTAV, 1975. ISBN 0-87068-284-9. • Rich collection of materials on interaction between Jews and Christians from first to twentieth century. Well-introduced selections with comprehensive bibliographical essays. [DBR]

21.16 Yosef H. Yerushalmi. *Zakhor: Jewish history and Jewish memory*. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1982. ISBN 0-295-95939-8. • Interpretive essay on place of collective memory in Jewish thought and its dialectical relationship to writing of history. Eloquent and provocative reading of Jewish history in medieval and modern times. [DBR]

21.17 Yosef H. Yerushalmi et al., eds. *Bibliographical essays in medieval Jewish studies*. New York: KTAV, 1976. ISBN 0-87068-486-8. • Collection of essays on Jews of medieval Europe under Islam and Christendom, church and Jews, and Jewish philosophy and mysticism. Each chapter written by a specialist. [KRS]

JEWS UNDER MEDIEVAL ISLAM

- 21.18 Eliyahu Ashtor. *The Jews of Moslem Spain*. 3 vols. Aaron Klein and Jenny Malchowitiz Klein, trans. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1973–84. ISBN 0-8276-0237-5 (v. 1), 0-8276-0100-X (v. 2), 0-8276-0237-5 (v. 3). • Overview of Jewish life from Arab conquest in 711 to Christian reconquest of Toledo in 1085. Fascinating but often fanciful reconstruction of lives and doings of important figures. Omits developments late eleventh and in twelfth centuries. [MRC]
- 21.19 Bat Ye'or [pseudonym]. *The Dhimmi: Jews and Christians under Islam*. Rev. ed. David Maisel, Paul Fenton, and David Littman, trans. Rutherford, N.J.: Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, 1985. ISBN 0-8386-3233-5 (cl), 0-8386-3262-9 (pbk). • Survey of Muslim–non-Muslim (Jewish, Christian) relations to modern times. Tendentious historical overview with useful, large selection of primary documents translated from 1980 French original. [MRC]
- 21.20 Ross Brann. *The compunctious poet: cultural ambiguity and Hebrew poetry in Muslim Spain*. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1991. ISBN 0-8018-4073-2. • Study of theme of discomfort with Spanish–Jewish intellectual values as expressed in poetry of Golden Age. Good general introduction to intellectual life of period. [MRC]
- 21.21 T. Carmi. *The Penguin book of Hebrew verse*. New York: Viking, 1981. ISBN 0-670-36507-6. • Useful anthology of poems from all periods (Hebrew with accompanying English translation), with many representative selections from Islamic world. [MRC]
- 21.22 Gerson D. Cohen. “The reconstruction of Gaonic history.” Introduction to *Texts and studies in Jewish history and literature*. 2d ed. 2 vols. Jacob Mann, ed., vol. 1, pp. xiii–xcvi. New York: KTAV, 1972. ISBN 0-87068-085-4. • Excellent introduction to Gaonic period (seventh to thirteenth centuries) and its literature. Historiographical with extensive bibliography appended. [MRC]
- 21.23 Gerson D. Cohen. “The soteriology of R. Abraham Maimuni.” *Proceedings of the American Academy for Jewish Research* 35, 36 (1967, 1968) 75–98, 33–56. ISSN 0065-6798. • Excellent article on this important legal authority, thinker, head of Jews in Egypt, and son of Moses Maimonides drawn to Sufism, attempted to incorporate it into Judaism. [MRC]
- 21.24 Mark R. Cohen. “Islam and the Jews: myth, counter-myth, history.” *Jerusalem quarterly* 38 (1986) 125–37. ISSN 0334-4800. • Addresses conflicting extreme views on Islamic–Jewish relations in Middle Ages. Attempts to present subject in balanced manner through comparison with medieval Christian–Jewish relations. [MRC]
- 21.25 Mark R. Cohen. *Jewish self-government in medieval Egypt: the origins of the office of Head of the Jews, ca. 1065–1126*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1980. ISBN 0-691-05307-3. • Origins of central institution, the *nagidate* (in Hebrew) or *Headship of the Jews* (in Arabic). Based mainly on documents from Cairo Genizah. Comparison drawn with patriarchate of the Coptic church. [MRC]
- 21.26 Antoine Fattal. *Le statut légal des non-Musulmans en pays d'Islam*. Beirut: Catholique, 1958. (Recherches publiées sous la direction de l'Institut de Lettres Orientales de Beyrouth, 10.) • Standard work on legal status of non-Muslim minorities, mainly Jews, Christians, and Zoroastrians; organized by juridical categories. Notes Roman and Sāsānid antecedents of many laws. [MRC]
- 21.27 Walter J. Fischel. *Jews in the economic and political life of medieval Islam*. 1937 ed. New York: KTAV, 1969. ISBN 0-87068-047-1. • Portraits of Jewish notables who played important roles in Islamic administration or in economic affairs during the Abbasid, Fatimid, and Mongol periods. [MRC]
- 21.28 Abraham Geiger. *Judaism and Islam*. 1898 ed. F. M. Young, trans. Moshe Perlmann, Introduction. New York: KTAV, 1970. ISBN 0-87068-058-7. • Classic, pioneering, comparative study of Jewish roots of Islam. Published in German (1833) and subsequently augmented by literature identifying other inspirations from Muhammad's religious ideas. Revisions well summarized (with bibliography) in new introduction by Perlmann. [MRC]
- 21.29 Moshe Gil. *A history of Palestine, 634–1099*. Ethel Broido, trans. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1992. ISBN 0-521-40437-1. • Features history, institutions, and economic activities of the Jews, but also includes much on Christians and covers general political developments from Arab conquest to First Crusade. Hebrew original includes two additional volumes of documents. [MRC]
- 21.30 S. D. Goitein. *Jews and Arabs: their contacts through the ages*. 3d rev. ed. New York: Schocken, 1974. ISBN 0-8052-0464-4 (pbk). • Overview of history, Jewish–Arab relations, and Jewish civilization under Islam. Partially superseded by voluminous subsequent publications by same author based on documents from Cairo Genizah, most importantly, *A Mediterranean Society* (21.31). [MRC]
- 21.31 S. D. Goitein. *A Mediterranean society: the Jewish communities of the Arab world as portrayed in the documents of the Cairo Geniza*. 5 vols. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1967–88. ISBN 0-520-00484-1 (v. 1), 0-520-01867-2 (v. 2), 0-520-03265-9 (v. 3), 0-520-04869-5 (v. 4), 0-520-05647-7 (v. 5), 0-520-08136-6 (v. 6). • Magisterial depiction of life in Mediterranean Islamic world in eleventh through thirteenth centuries. Indispensable for Islamic as well as Jewish history. Volume 1: economic life; volume 2: the community; volume 3: the family; volume 4: daily life; volume 5: the individual; and volume 6: indexes. [MRC]
- 21.32 S. D. Goitein, comp. and trans. *Letters of medieval Jewish traders*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1973. ISBN 0-691-05212-3 (pbk). • Eighty documents from Cairo Genizah, translated from Arabic with introductions and notes. Relates to trade in Mediterranean and to India during eleventh to thirteenth centuries reflecting general, not simply Jewish, economic life. [MRC]
- 21.33 Abraham Halkin, ed. and trans. *Crisis and leadership: epistles of Maimonides*. David Hartman, Discussant. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1985. ISBN 0-8276-0238-3. • Three important works of Maimonides providing entrance to intellectual and communal activities of this great figure of Jewish history. [MRC]
- 21.34 Haim Zeev Hirschberg. *A history of the Jews in North Africa*. Vol. 1: *From antiquity to the sixteenth century*. 2d rev. ed. M. Eichelberg, trans. Leiden: Brill, 1974. ISBN 90-04-03820-5 (v. 1). • Standard survey treating political, social, economic, and intellectual developments (the latter, up to ca. 1200 only). See 21.228 for volume 2. [MRC]
- 21.35 Abraham Ibn Daud. *Sefer ha-qabbalah: a critical edition with a translation and notes of the “Book of Tradition.”* Gerson D. Cohen, ed. and trans. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1967. • Introduction to and literary and historical analysis of important text from twelfth-century Spain. Superb introduction to Jewish intellectual history and courtier life in Muslim Spain. English and Hebrew. [MRC]
- 21.36 Bernard Lewis. *The Jews of Islam*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1984. ISBN 0-691-05419-3 (cl), 0-691-00807-8 (pbk). • Jewish–Islamic relations to modern times. Excellent and unbiased introduction to subject. Treats status of other religions in Islam and Judeo–Islamic tradition. [MRC]

- 21.37 Obadiah ben Abraham ben Moses Maimonides. *The treatise of the pool*. Paul Fenton, ed. and trans. London: Octagon Press for the Sufi Press, 1981. ISBN 0-900860-87-1. • Good introduction to an important trend in Jewish mysticism (Jewish Sufism) in Arab-Islamic Middle Ages. Accompanied by translation of representative Jewish text. [MRC]
- 21.38 Vera B. Moreen. *Iranian Jewry's hour of peril and heroism: a study of Babai ibn Lutf's chronicle (1617-1662)*. New York: American Academy for Jewish Research, 1987. (Texts and studies, 6.) ISBN 0-231-06578-7. • Historical commentary on Judeo-Persian (Safavid) chronicle of persecution. One of few works on medieval Iranian Jewry in English. [MRC]
- 21.39 Leon Nemoy, ed. and trans. *A Karaite anthology: excerpts from the early literature*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1952. ISBN 0-300-00792-2 (cl), 0-300-03929-8 (pbk). • Good introduction to most important Jewish sectarian movement in Middle Ages. Selected texts with informative introduction. [MRC]
- 21.40 Gordon D. Newby. *A history of the Jews of Arabia: from ancient times to their eclipse under Islam*. Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1988. ISBN 0-87249-558-2. • Fresh and thorough study providing important background for relations between Jews, Judaism, and nascent Islam. [MRC]
- 21.41 Raymond P. Scheindlin. *The gazelle: medieval Hebrew poems on God, Israel, and the soul*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1991. ISBN 0-8276-0384-3. • Excellent introduction to Hebrew religious poetry of Jews in Muslim Spain. Hebrew texts with elegant English translations and literary commentary. Companion to 21.42. [MRC]
- 21.42 Raymond P. Scheindlin. *Wine, women, and death: medieval Hebrew poems on the good life*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1986. ISBN 0-8276-0266-9. • Excellent introduction to secular Hebrew poetry of Jews of Muslim Spain. Hebrew texts with elegant English translations and literary commentary. Companion to 21.41. [MRC]
- 21.43 Collette Sirat. *A history of Jewish philosophy in the Middle Ages*. Cambridge and Paris: Cambridge University Press and Éditions de la Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, 1985. ISBN 0-521-26087-6 (cl), 0-521-39727-8 (pbk). • Comprehensive survey of philosophical trends and major figures in both Islamic world and Mediterranean Christendom (Provence, Christian Spain, and Italy) through fifteenth century. [MRC]
- 21.44 Norman A. Stillman, comp. *The Jews of Arab lands: a history and source book*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1979. ISBN 0-8276-0116-6 (cl), 0-8276-0198-0 (pbk). • Concise, up-to-date survey (in introduction) of Jewish history under Islam to nineteenth century, accompanied by large and useful selection of illustrative primary sources in English translation. [MRC]
- 21.45 Eli Strauss [Eliyahu Ashtor]. *Toledot ha-yehudim be-Mizrayim ve-Suriyah tahat shilton ha-mamlukim (History of the Jews in Egypt and Syria under Mamluk rule)*. 3 vols. Jerusalem: Mossad Harav Kook, 1944-70. • Standard work for period 1250-1517. Editing flawed; no English translation available, and no similar work in English exists. Volume 3 contains seventy-four texts from the Cairo Genizah utilized in book. [MRC]
- 21.46 Isadore Twersky. *Introduction to the Code of Maimonides (Mishneh Torah)*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1980. ISBN 0-300-02319-7 (cl), 0-300-02846-6 (pbk). • Critical examination of historical, literary, and legal contexts of major code of Jewish law of Middle Ages. First volume of projected translation of entire fourteen-volume code; almost complete. [DBR]
- 21.47 Isadore Twersky, ed. *A Maimonides reader*. New York: Behrman House, 1972. ISBN 0-87441-200-5 (cl), 0-87441-206-4 (pbk). • Excellent introduction to legal, philosophical, and epistolary writings of Maimonides. Selected texts preceded by informative introduction. [MRC]
- 21.48 Israel Zinberg. *A history of Jewish literature*. Vol. 1: *The Arabic-Spanish period*. Bernard Martin, ed. and trans. Cleveland: Press of Case Western Reserve University, 1972. 12 vols. ISBN 0-82950-228-9 (v. 1). • Useful survey of major literary developments, containing generous selections in translation. Updated by translator with bibliographical notes at end. [MRC]

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21.49 Zvi Ankori. *Karaites in Byzantium: the formative years, 971-1100*. 1959 ed. New York: AMS Press, 1983. ISBN 0-404-51597-5. • Sole in-depth study of development of Karaite community and learning in Byzantium and eventual reconciliation between Karaite and Rabbinite factions. Views Karaism as movement of urban intellectuals in revolt. [KRS]

21.50 Bernard S. Bachrach. *Early medieval Jewish policy in western Europe*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1977. ISBN 0-8166-0814-8. • Arguable claim to Jewish political power and influence in Visigothic Spain and Carolingian France. Discusses Jews as military allies of selected rulers, relationship between finance and power, and Jews as recognized early medieval nationality. [KRS]

21.51 Yizhak Fritz Baer. *A history of the Jews in Christian Spain*. 2 vols. Louis Schoffman, trans. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1971. ISBN 0-8276-0115-8 (v. 1), 0-8276-0338-x (v. 2). • Classic but controversial study of rise and fall of Jewish communities in Christian Spain. Focuses on conflicts between Jews over communal power, piety, and learning and uncertain role of kings and Inquisition as agents of persecution and expulsion. [KRS]

21.52 David Berger. *The Jewish-Christian debate in the high Middle Ages: a critical edition of the "Nizzahon Vetus" with introduction, translation, and commentary*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1979. (Judaica, texts and translations, 4.) ISBN 0-8276-0104-2. • Succinct introduction to medieval religious polemic. Translation of highly developed example of Jewish-Christian argumentation about biblical meaning; extensively annotated. [KRS]

21.53 Bernhard Blumenkranz. *Juifs et Chrétiens dans le monde occidental, 430-1096*. Paris: Mouton, 1960. (École Pratique des Hautes Études, Paris, Section des sciences économiques et sociales, Études juives, 2.) • Exhaustive examination of Jewish-Christian relations, legal status of Jews, and missionary competition in early Middle Ages. Concludes that Jews at first acceptable if not powerful members of early medieval society, but eventually legally degraded. [KRS]

21.54 Steven Bowman. *The Jews of Byzantium (1204-1453)*. Tuscaloosa: University of Alabama Press, 1985. ISBN 0-8173-0198-4. • Sole study of Jews in Byzantium between Fourth Crusade and Ottoman conquest. Imperial and ecclesiastical policy toward Jews, Jewish settlements, and organization of community's intellectual life. Second part contains extracts from texts, Jewish and non-Jewish. [KRS/APK]

21.55 Robert Chazan. *Daggers of faith: thirteenth-century Christian missionizing and Jewish response*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1989. ISBN 0-520-06297-3. • Study of various tactics employed by Christian missionaries and contemporaneous lines of Jewish defense. Covers familiar ground on Christian side and less familiar Jewish response. [DBR]

21.56 Robert Chazan. *European Jewry and the First Crusade*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1987. ISBN 0-520-05566-7. • Reevaluation claiming Crusades not turning point in Jewish

history based on descriptive reading of Hebrew Crusade chronicles. Includes translations of central texts. [KRS]

21.57 Jeremy Cohen. *The friars and the Jews: the evolution of medieval anti-Judaism*. 1982 ed. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1984. ISBN 0-8014-1406-7 (cl), 0-8014-9266-1 (pbk). • Controversial rereading of Dominican and Franciscan efforts in thirteenth century to create demonic image of Jews; attacked Talmud as vehicle of an allegedly false Judaism, no longer the true one of Bible. [KRS]

21.58 Jeremy Cohen, ed. *Essential papers on Judaism and Christianity in conflict: from late antiquity to the Reformation*. New York: New York University Press, 1991. ISBN 0-8147-1442-0 (cl), 0-8147-1443-9 (pbk). • Collection of recent articles by contemporary scholars on historical relations between Jews and Christians primarily in Middle Ages. Very useful, up-to-date collection, especially for students. [KRS/DBR]

21.59 Richard Barrie Dobson. *The Jews of medieval York and the massacre of March, 1190*. 1974 ed. York, England: University of York, 1976. • Penetrating diplomatic reconstruction of massacre, examining roles of king, his ministers, clergy, and rebellion of king's borrowers. [KRS]

21.60 Douglas Morton Dunlop. *The history of the Jewish Khazars*. New York: Schocken Books, 1967. • History, conversion to Judaism of the Khazars royal family, and others; reactions and eventual Khazar demise, ninth to twelfth centuries. Khazar origins, enemies, and state. [KRS]

21.61 Louis Finkelstein. *Jewish self-government in the Middle Ages*. 1924 rev. ed. New York: Feldheim, 1964. • Indispensable collection of decrees of Jewish local and regional councils. Examines common goals of Jewish self-governing bodies in France, Spain, Germany and Italy, Corfu, and Crete. Texts of synodal decrees with Hebrew and English translation and commentary. [KRS]

21.62 Benjamin R. Gampel. *The last Jews on Iberian soil: Navarrese Jewry, 1479-1498*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1989. ISBN 0-520-06509-3. • Engaging study of survival of Navarrese Jewry between 1492 and expulsion of 1498. Considers political, economic, and religious issues, especially clash with Spanish Inquisition. [KRS]

21.63 Solomon Grayzel. *The church and the Jews in the thirteenth century*. 1966-89 rev. ed. Kenneth R. Stow, ed. and annotator. New York and Detroit: Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Wayne State University Press, 1989-. ISBN 0-8143-2254-9. • Classic, annotated documentation with analytical introduction of papal-Jewish relations at time of papacy's greatest power. Legal restrictions on Jews paralleled by legal protection. [KRS]

21.64 Moshe Idel. *The mystical experience in Abraham Abulafia*. Albany: State University of New York Press, 1988. ISBN 0-88706-552-X (cl), 0-88706-553-8 (pbk). • Study of one of major mystics of medieval Judaism, founder of school of ecstatic Kabbalah. First of planned four-volume work on Abulafia and his influence. Critical for author's reconstruction of history of Jewish mysticism. [KRS/DBR]

21.65 William C. Jordan. *The French monarchy and the Jews: from Philip Augustus to the last Capetians*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1989. ISBN 0-8122-8175-6. • Meticulous examination of decline of Jewish status and final expulsion, 1182-1394, against setting of increasingly exploitative yet piously motivated Capetian religious and administrative policies. Suspect attempts of monarchy to move Jews from lending to crafts. [KRS]

21.66 Guido Kisch. *The Jews in medieval Germany: a study of their legal and social status*. 2d ed. New York: KTAV, 1970. ISBN 0-87068-017-X. • Difficult but essential legal history of Jews in various systems of medieval German law. Discusses decline of

their legal status to chamber serfdom and integrity of legal opinions about them. [KRS]

21.67 Gavin I. Langmuir. *History, religion, and antisemitism*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1990. ISBN 0-520-06141-1. • Controversial new interpretation of link between late ancient-early medieval anti-Judaism and late medieval and modern antisemitism. Discusses antisemitism and irrational thinking, irrational myth of Jew, religion and religiosity, and historical definition of religion. [KRS]

21.68 Gavin I. Langmuir. *Toward a definition of antisemitism*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1990. ISBN 0-520-06144-6. • Important essays on aspects of medieval antisemitism: Jewish legal status, Jews of England and France, libel of ritual murder, crucifixion libels, and First Crusade assaults. [KRS]

21.69 Amnon Linder, ed. *The Jews in Roman imperial legislation*. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1987. ISBN 0-8143-1809-6. • Intensive study with translations of texts of Roman imperial law concerning Jews and their immediate meanings and implications for Middle Ages. [KRS]

21.70 Ivan G. Marcus. *Piety and society: the Jewish Pietists of medieval Germany*. Leiden: Brill, 1981. (Études sur le judaïsme médiéval, 10.) ISBN 90-04-06345-5. • Essential, reevaluative study of ethos of Pietists of Germany, their social program, and eventual reconciliation with Ashkenazic Jewish society. [KRS]

21.71 James William Parkes. *The conflict of the church and the synagogue: a study of the origins of antisemitism*. 1934 ed. New York: Atheneum, 1974. ISBN 0-689-70151-9. • Initial study of Jewish-Christian conflict from Apostle Paul to Visigothic Spain and Carolingian France. Examination of theology and law in service of religious antipathy and division. [KRS]

21.72 Henry Gerald Richardson. *The English Jewry under Angevin kings*. 1960 ed. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood, 1983. ISBN 0-313-24247-X. • Exclusively archival perspective on Jews as instruments of medieval English royal financial and fiscal manipulation, from settlement (1066) to expulsion (1290). [KRS]

21.73 Cecil Roth. *The history of the Jews in England*. 3d ed. Oxford: Clarendon, 1964. ISBN 0-19-822488-5. • Old-fashioned history of English Jews from their arrival in 1066 to expulsion of 1290, readmission in 1654, and emancipation in 1858. Discusses royal exploitation, relations between Jews and Christians, and tenor of Jewish life. [KRS]

21.74 Cecil Roth. *The history of the Jews of Italy*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1946. • Eloquent but dated study of Jews of Italy from late antiquity through fascist period: cultural and economic life, relations with authorities, and Christian intellectual figures. Renaissance light, ghetto darkness. [KRS]

21.75 Cecil Roth, ed. *The Dark Ages: Jews in Christian Europe, 711-1096*. Rev. ed. I. H. Levine, revising editor. New Brunswick, N.J.: Rutgers University Press, 1976. • Collected, uneven essays on Jewish settlement in France, Germany, and Italy, on Jewish cultural and religious life, and on royal and ecclesiastical policies. [KRS]

21.76 Bernard Septimus. *Hispano-Jewish culture in transition: the career and controversies of Ramah*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1982. ISBN 0-674-39230-2. • Excellent intellectual biography of career of Me'ir Halevi Abulafia (1165-1244), communal leader, rabbi, and central figure of Maimonidean controversy. Moderate philosopher, opponent of Averroism, and Andalusian conservative. [KRS]

21.77 Andrew Sharf. *Byzantine Jewry, from Justinian to the Fourth Crusade*. New York: Schocken, 1971. ISBN 0-8052-3387-3. • Useful survey of Jews under Byzantine rule in Byzantium and

southern Italy. Examines policies of church and emperors, persecutions of ninth century, and flowering of Jewish culture. [KRS/APK]

21.78 Joseph Shatzmiller. *Shylock reconsidered: Jews, moneylending, and medieval society*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1990. ISBN 0-520-06635-9. • Provocative reevaluation of Christian opinion of Jewish lenders and theological and royal attitudes toward lending. Explores problem of indebtedness in medieval society and special situation of southern France. [KRS]

21.79 Haim Soloveitchik. "Religious law and change: the medieval Ashkenazic example." *Association for Jewish Studies review* 12.2 (1987) 205-21. ISSN 0364-0094. • Insightful study of role of *halakhah* (Jewish law) and its interpretation in shaping medieval Jewish life. Contrasts legal theory with custom and popular practice. [KRS]

21.80 Haim Soloveitchik. "Three themes in the 'Sefer Hasidim.'" *Association for Jewish Studies review* 1 (1976) 311-57. ISSN 0364-0094. • Novel interpretation of origin and character of German Jewish Pietism that flourished in high Middle Ages. Argues that Pietism was reaction to growing dominance of French-Jewish school of rabbinic commentators. [KRS/DBR]

21.81 Shalom Spiegel. *The last trial: on the legends and lore of the command to Abraham to offer Isaac as a sacrifice, the akedah*. 1967 ed. Judah Goldin, trans. and Introduction. New York: Behrman House, 1979. ISBN 0-87441-290-0. • Eloquent essay on Jewish concept and poetry of martyrdom, *qiddush ha-shem*, in Middle Ages, its arguably Christian medieval stimulus, and ancient pagan parallels. Translation of *The Akedah* (Binding of Isaac) by Ephraim of Bonn. [KRS]

21.82 Kenneth R. Stow. *Alienated minority: the Jews of medieval Latin Europe*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1992. ISBN 0-674-01592-4. • Comprehensive overview of Jews of Latin Europe from St. Paul through Pope Paul IV. Topics include ecclesiastical consistency and royal vacillation, Jews as medieval other, exegesis as cement of culture and society, and Jewish political theory. [KRS]

21.83 Kenneth R. Stow. "The Jewish family in the Rhineland in the high Middle Ages: form and function." *American historical review* 92.5 (1987) 1085-1110. ISSN 0002-8762. • First study of medieval Jewish family as small, essentially conjugal unit motivated by affection, in a homogeneous northern European Jewish society. Demographic calculations based on martyr lists from First Crusade. [KRS]

21.84 Kenneth R. Stow. *The 1007 anonymous and papal sovereignty: Jewish perceptions of the papacy and papal policy in the high Middle Ages*. Cincinnati: Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, 1984. (Hebrew Union College annual supplements, 4.) ISBN 0-87820-603-5, ISSN 0275-9993. • Innovative study of Jewish views of pope as protector and of medieval king as arbitrary menace expressed in thirteenth-century narrative masquerading as tale of (fictitious) eleventh-century events. [KRS/DBR]

21.85 Edward A. Synan. *The popes and the Jews in the Middle Ages*. New York: Macmillan, 1965. • Informed overview of papal attitudes and policies toward Jews from late Roman empire to late Middle Ages. Extensive analysis of papal documents. [KRS]

21.86 Joshua Trachtenberg. *The devil and the Jews: a medieval conception of the Jews and its relation to modern antisemitism*. 2d pbk. ed. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1983. ISBN 0-8276-0227-8. • Classic study of demonic vision of Jews, especially in later Middle Ages, characterized by blood libels and similar accusations. [KRS]

21.87 Arthur J. Zuckerman. *A Jewish principedom in feudal France, 768-900*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1972. ISBN 0-231-03298-6. • Controversial study of purported Jewish prince-

dom in southern France, Narbonne. Discusses Jewish aid in overthrowing Muslim rule and Jewish relations and marriage with Christian nobility in early Middle Ages. [KRS]

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21.88 Robert Bonfil. *Rabbis and Jewish communities in Renaissance Italy*. Jonathan Chipman, trans. Oxford: Oxford University Press for the Littman Library, 1989. ISBN 0-19-710064-3. • Social, cultural, and religious history of major institution in early modern Italy. Brilliant combination of primary research and theoretical conceptualization that challenges most conventional wisdom about the rabbis and the Renaissance. [HEA]

21.89 Marianne Calmann. *The carrière of Carpentras*. Oxford: Oxford University Press for the Littman Library, 1984. ISBN 0-19-710037-6. • Most up-to-date study of one of few French Jewish communities surviving into early modern period under protection of popes of Rome who controlled four ghettos (*carrière*) in northern Provence. [HEA]

21.90 Elisheva Carlbach. *The pursuit of heresy: Rabbi Moses Hagiz and the Sabbatian controversies*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1990. ISBN 0-231-07190-6. • Pioneering work on western European Jewish life in eighteenth century. Includes story of rabbi who battled heretics and Sabbatians in some of most fascinating communal and intellectual struggles of this period in Jewish history. [HEA]

21.91 Mark R. Cohen, ed. and trans. *The autobiography of a seventeenth-century Venetian rabbi: Leon Modena's "Life of Judah."* Mark R. Cohen et al., Introductory Essays. Howard E. Adelman and Benjamin C. I. Ravid, Historical Notes. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-691-05529-7 (cl), 0-691-00824-8 (pbk). • Intimate look at social, religious, cultural, and political life in ghetto through autobiography of versatile rabbi (gambler and alchemist). Introductions and notes provide background and analysis. [HEA]

21.92 Bernard Dov Cooperman, ed. *Jewish thought in the sixteenth century*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University, Center for Jewish Studies, 1983. (Harvard Judaic texts and studies, 2.) ISBN 0-674-47461-9 (cl), 0-674-47462-7 (pbk). • Specialized articles in early modern Jewish intellectual history by some of major researchers in field. Topics include rhetoric, historiography, theology, philosophy, ethics, mysticism, and messianism. [HEA]

21.93 John Edwards. *The Jews in Christian Europe, 1400-1700*. Rev. ed. London: Routledge, 1988. ISBN 0-415-00864-6. • Nuanced synthesis of early modern Jewish history focusing on complexities of Jewish-Christian relations. Complements Israel 21.97. [HEA]

21.94 Jerome Friedman. *The most ancient testimony: sixteenth-century Christian Hebraica in the age of Renaissance nostalgia*. Athens: Ohio University Press, 1983. ISBN 0-8214-0700-7. • Analysis of role of Christian Hebraists, including Reuchlin and Luther, in major controversies and function of Jewish sources in general orientation of major Christian scholars. Discusses relationship between Charles V and Jews. Only overview of its kind in English. [HEA/KESZ]

21.95 Glückel of Hameln. *The life of Glückel of Hameln, 1646-1724: written by herself*. 1962 ed. Beth-Zion Abrahams, ed. and trans. New York: Yoseloff, 1963. • Autobiography of German Jewish woman of early modern period. Extensive personal discussion of economic, political, religious, and social life. Full critical edition or translation remains desideratum. [HEA]

21.96 R. Po-Chia Hsia. *The myth of ritual murder: Jews and magic in Reformation Germany*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-300-04120-9. • Important analysis that sheds light on values and mentality of society in general and relations

between Jews and Christians at many levels of society, from popular folklore to leading figures of Reformation. [HEA]

21.97 Jonathan I. Israel. *European Jewry in the age of mercantilism, 1550–1750*. 2d ed. New York: Oxford University Press, 1989. ISBN 0-19-821136-8. ▶ Essential synthesis of early modern Jewish history emphasizing economic aspect. Includes important revisions on impact of Thirty Years' War on Jews. Provocative argument on pattern of Jewish exclusion and cultural revival. Complements Edwards 21.93. [HEA]/BK]

21.98 Yosef Kaplan. *From Christianity to Judaism: the story of Isaac Orobio de Castro*. Raphael Loewe, trans. Oxford: Oxford University Press for the Littman Library, 1989. ISBN 0-19-710060-0. ▶ New perspective on crypto-Jewry. Brilliantly reconstructed life of Portuguese New Christian who reverted to Judaism. Major study of intellectual life and spiritual world of Dutch Sefardim, including Jewish-Christian relations, Sabbatianism, and Jewish heresy. [HEA]

21.99 Yosef Kaplan, Henry Mechoulam, and Richard Popkin, eds. *Menasseh ben Israel and his world*. Leiden: Brill, 1989. ISBN 90-04-08516-5. ▶ Collection of papers by leading scholars presenting new information and interpretations of life, work, and times of major Dutch rabbi of seventeenth century. Important studies of Iberian New Christians and rise of heresy and messianism. [HEA]

21.100 David S. Katz. *Philo-Semitism and the readmission of the Jews to England, 1603–1655*. Oxford: Clarendon, 1982. ISBN 0-19-821885-0. ▶ Definitive study of attitudes toward Jews, Hebrew, and ten lost tribes in Puritan England. Events and attitudes that led to eventual acceptance of Jews after their expulsion in 1290. [HEA]

21.101 David S. Katz and Jonathan I. Israel, eds. *Sceptics, millenarians, and Jews*. Leiden: Brill, 1990. ISBN 90-04-09160-2. ▶ Collection of essays in honor of Richard Popkin that tie together important themes in early modern general and Jewish history: development of Jewish doctrines and history of philosophy and theology. [HEA]

21.102 Jacob Katz. *Exclusiveness and tolerance: studies in Jewish-Gentile relations in medieval and modern times*. 1961 ed. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood, 1980. ISBN 0-313-22387-4. ▶ Classic study of transition of Jews from medieval to modern times. Integration of primary rabbinic texts and sociological categories of historical analysis. Jewish-Christian relations and Jewish ambivalence in early modern period. [HEA]

21.103 Jacob Katz. *Tradition and crisis: Jewish society at the end of the Middle Ages*. New York: Schocken, 1971. ISBN 0-8052-0316-8. ▶ Classic study of Jewish life in Poland, Lithuania, and Germanic lands. Description of communal and intercommunal institutions of Jewish community, including family and creation of neutral society. [HEA]

21.104 Shimon P. Markish. *Erasmus and the Jews*. Anthony Olcott, trans. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1986. ISBN 0-226-50590-1. ▶ Analysis of Erasmus's writings on Mosaic law, Judaism, and Jews concluding that no evidence sustains recent accusations that Erasmus was antisemite. Afterword by Arthur A. Cohen challenges Markish's conclusions. [HEA]

21.105 André Neher. *Jewish thought and the scientific revolution of the sixteenth century: David Gans (1541–1613) and his times*. David Maisel, trans. Oxford: Oxford University Press for the Littman Library, 1986. ISBN 0-19-710057-0. ▶ Relationship of Jewish thought to thinking of Renaissance in Prague, Posen, Cracow, and Frankfurt. Life and thought of Jewish historian, mathematician, geographer, and astronomer. Useful study, although uneven and unreliable at times. [HEA]

21.106 Ben Zion Netanyahu. *Don Isaac Abravanel: statesman and*

philosopher. 3d ed. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1972. ▶ Politically powerful Jewish statesman in Spain who went into exile with Jews in 1492, eventually settling in Venice. His involvement in finance, diplomacy, scholarship, and messianism. Classic work. [HEA]

21.107 Heiko A. Oberman. *The roots of anti-Semitism in the age of Renaissance and Reformation*. James I. Porter, trans. Philadelphia: Fortress Press, 1984. ISBN 0-8006-0709-0. ▶ Compelling survey of relations between Jews and Christian reformers. Revision of conventional view on attitudes of Erasmus, Reuchlin, and Luther toward the Jews. [HEA]

21.108 Léon Poliakov. *Jewish bankers and the Holy See from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century*. Miriam Kochan, trans. London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1977. ISBN 0-7102-8256-8. ▶ Useful study of role of Jews in money trade: protections granted to Jews by papacy, doctrine of usury and Jews, techniques of Jewish loan banks, and Jewish money trade in Milan, Florence, Venice, and Rome. [HEA]

21.109 Brian S. Pullan. *The Jews of Europe and the Inquisition of Venice, 1550–1670*. Totowa, N.J.: Barnes & Noble, 1983. ISBN 0-389-20414-5. ▶ Venetian Inquisitorial documents about people who were neither Jewish nor Christian or were both. Engaging and well-written study of growing lack of boundaries between Jews and Christians in conversion, mixed marriage, and sexual contact. [HEA]

21.110 Brian S. Pullan. *Rich and poor in Renaissance Venice: the social institutions of a Catholic state, 1620*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1971. ISBN 0-674-76940-6. ▶ Includes a detailed, archival study of Venetian Jewry, the establishment of the ghetto, and Jewish moneylending in the larger context of the Catholic *scuole grandi* and trends in Christian philanthropy. [HEA]

21.111 Benjamin C. I. Ravid. *Economics and toleration in seventeenth-century Venice: the background and context of the "Discorso" of Simone Luzzatto*. Jerusalem: American Academy for Jewish Research, 1978. (American Academy for Jewish Research monograph series, 2.) ▶ Seminal exploration of mercantilist justifications for tolerating Jews in early modern Europe. Study of legal status and commercial activities of Jewish merchants of Venice based on archival work on their charters. [HEA]

21.112 Cecil Roth. *The Jews in the Renaissance*. 1959 ed. New York: Harper & Row, 1965. ▶ Although extensive and eloquent, in need of much revision. Nevertheless, provides great deal of information, but not always fully documented or properly nuanced. Influenced by classic Renaissance interpretation of Jacob Burckhart (28.4). [HEA]

21.113 David B. Ruderman. *Kabbalah, magic, and science: the cultural universe of a sixteenth-century Jewish physician*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-674-49660-4. ▶ More than an intellectual biography of versatile Abraham Yagel, sixteenth-century physician and Kabbalist. Intellectual overview of Italian Jewry in late Renaissance and Baroque periods, especially interrelationship between Kabbalah, magic, science, and rabbinic Judaism. [HEA]

21.114 David B. Ruderman, ed. *Essential papers on Jewish culture in Renaissance and Baroque Italy*. New York: New York University Press, 1991. ISBN 0-8147-7419-9 (cl), 0-8147-7420-2 (pbk). ▶ Anthology of recent articles focusing on intellectual and cultural history and on interaction between Jewish and Italian civilizations. Introduction provides overview and differing interpretations. Only collection of its kind. [DBR]

21.115 David B. Ruderman, ed. *Preachers of the Italian ghetto*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1992. ISBN 0-520-07735-0. ▶ Study of Renaissance-Baroque Jewish sermons as source for

Jewish cultural and social history in matters such as Jewish-Christian relations, mysticism, and community politics. Fresh essays written by team of specialists with introduction by editor. [HEA]

21.116 Gershom G. Scholem. *Sabbatai Sevi: the mystical messiah, 1626-1676*. R. J. Zwi Werblowsky, trans. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1973. ISBN 0-691-09916-2 (cl), 0-691-01809-x (pbk). ▶ Definitive biography of most famous early modern Jewish messianic pretender and his movement. Finds roots of movement in Jewish mysticism. [HEA]

21.117 Lester A. Segal. *Historical consciousness and religious tradition in Azariah de' Rossi's "Meor 'einayim."* Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1989. ISBN 0-8276-0316-9. ▶ Emergence of Jewish historiography in sixteenth century. Careful study of aspects of its most erudite figure and his work. [HEA]

21.118 Stephen Sharot. *Messianism, mysticism, and magic: a sociological study of Jewish religious movements*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1982. ISBN 0-8078-1491-1. ▶ Theoretical study of Jewish history using categories from social sciences; complements studies of Scholem (21.13, 21.116). Topics include medieval messianic movements, Sabbatians, Hasidim, and religious Zionism. [HEA]

21.119 Byron L. Sherwin. *Mystical theology and social dissent: the life and works of Judah Loew of Prague*. Rutherford, N.J.: Fairleigh Dickinson University Press and Associated University Presses, 1982. ISBN 0-8386-3028-6. ▶ Intellectual biography of a major central European religious figure. Overview of his voluminous writings on Jewish nationhood and religious thought. [HEA]

21.120 Moses A. Shulvass. *The Jews in the world of the Renaissance*. Elvin I. Kose, trans. Leiden: Brill, 1973. ISBN 90-04-03646-6. ▶ Translation of 1955 work preceding Roth 21.112 and also influenced by Burckhart 28.4. Surveys by Shulvass and Roth cover same basic ground, complementing and differing from each other in many ways. [HEA]

21.121 Shlomo Simonsohn. *History of the Jews in the duchy of Mantua*. Jerusalem: KTAV, 1977. (Publications of the Disapora Research Institute, 17.) ISBN 0-87068-341-1. ▶ Exhaustive history of early modern Jewish community. Covers its historical development, demography, economy, communal and intercommunal relations, social history, and cultural history, including literature, art, science, and famous rabbis. [HEA]

21.122 Selma Stern. *The court Jew: a contribution to the history of the period of absolutism in Europe*. 1950 ed. Ralph Wiemar, trans. Egon Mayer, Introduction. New Brunswick, N.J.: Transaction, 1985. ISBN 0-88738-019-0. ▶ Overview of experiences of powerful yet vulnerable Jews in early modern Central Europe. Based on archival work in almost all of German *Staats-* and *Stadtarchiven* from 1920 to 1938. [HEA]

21.123 Selma Stern. *Josel of Rosheim: commander of Jewry in the Holy Roman Empire and of the German nation*. Gertrude Hischler, trans. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1965. ▶ Classic biography of German Jew who represented his coreligionists before emperors, kings, electors, dukes, and bishops during sixteenth century and whose life and thought intersected with Luther's and Charles V's. [HEA]

21.124 Kenneth R. Stow. *Catholic thought and papal Jewry policy, 1555-1593*. New York: Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 1977. (Moreshet, 5.) ISBN 0-87334-001-9. ▶ The year 1555 as a watershed in papal attitudes toward and treatment of Jews with issuance of *Cum nimis absurdum* by Pope Paul IV. Important work considering changes within context of papacy's conversionary program. [HEA]

21.125 Isadore Twersky and Bernard Septimus, eds. *Jewish thought in the seventeenth century*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University, Center for Jewish Studies, 1987. (Harvard Judaic

texts and studies, 6.) ISBN 0-674-47465-1 (cl), 0-674-47466-x (pbk). ▶ Important specialized studies in early modern Jewish intellectual history: mysticism, philosophy, philology, apologetics, historiography, theology, and polemics. [HEA]

21.126 Bernard D. Weinryb. *The Jews of Poland: a social and economic history of the Jewish community in Poland from 1100 to 1800*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1973. ISBN 0-8276-0016-x. ▶ Nuanced survey from fifteenth to eighteenth century: legal, economic, social, and religious trends. Major revision stressing limited impact of massacres of 1648 and of influence of messianic pretender Sabbatai Sevi in Poland (contra Scholem 21.116). [HEA]

21.127 R. J. Zwi Werblowsky. *Joseph Karo: lawyer and mystic*. 2d ed. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1977. ISBN 0-8276-0090-9. ▶ Sensitive study of mystical side of major codifier of Jewish law in sixteenth century. Attempt to probe his psychological makeup and to demonstrate complexity of Jewish culture in early modern Europe. [HEA]

21.128 Chaim Wirszubski. *Pico della Mirandola's encounter with Jewish mysticism*. Paul Oskar Kristeller, Introduction. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1990. ISBN 0-674-66730-1. ▶ Careful and detailed study of Christian use of Jewish mysticism during Renaissance, focusing on kabbalistic content of Pico della Mirandola's major works, sources, understanding of magic, ancient texts, and influence on subsequent Christian kabbalists. [HEA]

21.129 Myriam Yardeni. *Anti-Jewish mentalities in early modern Europe*. Lanham, Md.: University Press of America, 1990. ISBN 0-8191-7559-5. ▶ Collection of essays that helps fill lacuna in Jewish history in early modern France. Includes studies of Jews in travelers' accounts. [HEA]

21.130 Yosef H. Yerushalmi. *From Spanish court to Italian ghetto: Isaac Cardoso, a study in seventeenth-century Marranism and Jewish apologetics*. 1971 ed. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1981. ISBN 0-295-95824-3. ▶ Masterful reconstruction of life and thought of man who moved from Catholicism to Judaism, from Portugal to Italy, and from philosophy to messianic enthusiasm. One of best discussions of use of Inquisitional documents for reconstruction of history. [HEA]

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21.131 Phyllis Cohen Albert. *The modernization of French Jewry: consistency and community in the nineteenth century*. Hanover, N.H.: Brandeis University Press; distributed by University Press of New England, 1977. ISBN 0-87451-139-9. ▶ Massive study of role of state-recognized Jewish communal institutions in socioeconomic and cultural development of French Jewry. Particularly good on emergence of modern French rabbinate. [PEH]

21.132 Alexander Altmann. *Moses Mendelssohn: a biographical study*. Tuscaloosa: University of Alabama Press for the Jewish Publication Society of America, 1973. ISBN 0-8173-6860-4. ▶ Classic biography of most important philosopher of German Jewish Enlightenment. Restores Mendelssohn's place in German Enlightenment. [PEH/JBK]

21.133 Steven E. Aschheim. *Brothers and strangers: the East European Jew in German and German Jewish consciousness, 1800-1923*. Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1982. ISBN 0-299-09110-4. ▶ Cultural and intellectual history of encounter of Germans and German Jews with Jews from eastern Europe. Pioneering study. [PEH]

21.134 Salo W. Baron. "Ghetto and emancipation." *Menorah journal* 14 (1928) 515-26. ▶ Frames discourse about traditional

European Jewry and its emancipation. A classic. Companion to 21.135. [PEH]

21.135 Salo W. Baron. "Newer approaches to Jewish emancipation." *Diogenes* 29 (1960) 56–81. ISSN 0392-1921. • Reexamination of issue of emancipation by dean of Jewish historians in United States. Companion to 21.134. [PEH]

21.136 Jay R. Berkovitz. *The shaping of Jewish identity in nineteenth-century France*. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1989. ISBN 0-8143-2011-2. • Study of role of French Jewish leaders in constructing new basis for Jewish identity and religious expression in postemancipation France. Important contribution to understanding of ideology of emancipation. [PEH]

21.137 Vicki Caron. *Between France and Germany: the Jews of Alsace-Lorraine, 1871–1918*. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-8047-1443-6. • Social and political history of Jews of Alsace-Lorraine under German rule. Innovative linkage of socioeconomic change and issue of national identification. [PEH]

21.138 David H. Ellenson. *Rabbi Esriel Hildesheimer and the creation of a modern Jewish Orthodoxy*. Tuscaloosa: University of Alabama Press, 1990. ISBN 0-8173-0485-1. • Exploration of development of modern Orthodoxy in Germany as aspect of denominationalism in modern Judaism. Splendid use of sociological methods to address issues of legitimization of authority, tradition, and innovation. [PEH]

21.139 Todd M. Endelman. *The Jews of Georgian England, 1714–1830: tradition and change in a liberal society*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1979. ISBN 0-8276-1119-0. • Important social history of acculturation of Jews in Georgian England. Challenges focus of previous historiography on intellectual currents and on Germany as model for modernization of Jewry. [PEH]

21.140 Todd M. Endelman. *Radical assimilation in English Jewish history, 1656–1945*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1990. ISBN 0-253-31952-8. • Broad social history of Anglo-Jewry in modern times. Focuses on factors in British society facilitating assimilation. [PEH]

21.141 Todd M. Endelman, ed. *Jewish apostasy in the modern world*. New York: Holmes & Meier, 1987. ISBN 0-8419-1029-4. • Collection of original and comparative essays on conversion from Judaism in modern period in Central and West Europe, Russia, and United States; central issue in understanding of social and cultural contexts of assimilation. [PEH]

21.142 Lloyd P. Gartner. *The Jewish immigrant in England, 1870–1914*. 2d ed. London: Simon, 1973. ISBN 0-903620-00-6. • Classic study of East European Jewish immigrant community in London. Includes discussion of immigrant quarter and its socioeconomic structure, labor politics, religion, and cultural expressions. [PEH]

21.143 Michael Graetz. *Les juifs en France au dix-neuvième siècle: de la Révolution française à l'Alliance Israélite Universelle*. Salomon Malka, trans. Paris: Seuil, 1989. ISBN 2-02-010032-0. • Innovative examination of intellectual and socioeconomic factors that shaped leadership of French Jewry in nineteenth century and stimulated foundation of major Jewish self-defense and educational agency active internationally. [PEH]

21.144 Nancy L. Green. *The pletzl of Paris: Jewish immigrant workers in the "belle époque"*. New York: Holmes & Meier, 1985. ISBN 0-8419-0995-4. • Authoritative analysis of socioeconomic and political experience of East European immigrant Jewish workers in Paris. Situates Jewish experience within general labor and migration history. [PEH]

21.145 Deborah Hertz. *Jewish high society in Old Regime Berlin*.

New Haven: Yale University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-300-03775-9. • Examination of social and cultural contexts of salon Jewesses of Berlin. Sophisticated consideration of gender in assimilation of German Jewry. Also contributes to understanding of generational changes ca. 1800. [PEH/JBK]

21.146 Arthur Hertzberg. *The French Enlightenment and the Jews*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1968. • Classic and controversial study in intellectual history that argues for origins of modern antisemitism within Enlightenment. Also includes examination of status and activity of Jews in eighteenth-century France. [PEH]

21.147 Paula E. Hyman. *The emancipation of the Jews of Alsace: acculturation and tradition in the nineteenth century*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1991. ISBN 0-300-04986-2. • Study of the impact of emancipation upon a traditional village-based society. Uses methodologies of social history to explore interaction of elites and broad strata of Jewish population. [PEH]

21.148 Marion A. Kaplan. *The making of the Jewish middle class: women, family, and identity in imperial Germany*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1991. ISBN 0-19-503952-1. • How women contributed to shaping of German Jewish middle class and also expanded their nondomestic roles. First work to fully incorporate gender into our understanding of acculturation and identity formation among European Jewry. [PEH]

21.149 Jacob Katz. *Jews and Freemasons in Europe, 1723–1939*. Leonard Oschry, trans. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1970. ISBN 0-674-47480-5. • Exploration of social relations as well as representation of Jews and Freemasons in Europe. Classic case study. [PEH]

21.150 Jacob Katz. *Out of the ghetto: the social background of Jewish emancipation, 1770–1870*. 1973 ed. New York: Schocken, 1978. ISBN 0-8052-0601-9. • Classic study of processes of acculturation and integration of Jews into West and Central European societies in age of emancipation. Broad social and intellectual overview. [PEH]

21.151 Jacob Katz, ed. *Toward modernity: the European Jewish model*. New Brunswick, N.J.: Transaction, 1987. ISBN 0-88738-092-1. • Useful comparison of German model of acculturation with historical experience of Jews in ten other countries. Essays on Italy, the Netherlands, and Hungary included. [PEH]

21.152 Hillel J. Kieval. *The making of Czech Jewry: national conflict and Jewish society in Bohemia, 1870–1918*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-19-504057-0. • Social, cultural, and political development of Czech Jewry in its multiethnic context. Particularly good discussion of Czech-Jewish movement and Prague Zionism. [PEH]

21.153 Marjorie Lamberti. *Jewish activism in imperial Germany: the struggle for civil equality*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1978. ISBN 0-300-02163-1. • Political history of Jews in imperial Germany with special attention to self-defense activities. Especially strong on interaction of German and Jewish history. [PEH]

21.154 Robert Liberles. *Religious conflict in social context: the resurgence of Orthodox Judaism in Frankfurt am Main, 1838–1877*. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood, 1985. ISBN 0-313-24806-0. • Superb study of emergence of neo-Orthodoxy in Germany. Special attention to social and political factors in Jewish community and German society. [PEH]

21.155 Frances Malino. *The Sephardic Jews of Bordeaux: assimilation and emancipation in Revolutionary and Napoleonic France*. Tuscaloosa: University of Alabama Press, 1978. ISBN 0-8173-6903-1. • Examination of Sefardic Jewish community of Bordeaux and its role in emancipation of French Jewry. Synthesizes intellectual, social, and political history to present a portrait of preemancipation assimilation. [PEH]

- 21.156 Michael R. Marrus. *The politics of assimilation: the French Jewish community at the time of the Dreyfus Affair*. 1971 ed. New York: Oxford University Press, 1980. ISBN 0-19-822591-1 (pbk). • Examination of culture and ideology of French Jewry as it confronted antisemitism of the Dreyfus Affair. Includes interesting discussion of Bernard Lazare and beginnings of Zionism in France. [PEH]
- 21.157 William O. McCagg, Jr. *A history of Habsburg Jews, 1670–1918*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1989. ISBN 0-253-33189-7. • Major comprehensive study of Jews of Habsburg empire. Focuses on processes of assimilation against backdrop of imperial politics. [PEH]
- 21.158 Michael Meyer. *The origins of the modern Jew: Jewish identity and European culture in Germany, 1749–1824*. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1967. ISBN 0-8143-1470-8 (pbk). • Exploration of main currents of modern Jewish thought in Germany under impact of German Enlightenment. [PEH]
- 21.159 Michael Meyer. *Response to modernity: a history of the reform movement in Judaism*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-19-505167-X. • Definitive history of reform movement worldwide from its origins to present. Basic source written from perspective of intellectual history. [PEH]
- 21.160 Werner E. Mosse, Arnold Paucker, and Reinhard Rürup, eds. *Revolution and evolution: 1848 in German-Jewish history*. Tübingen: Mohr, 1981. (Schriftenreihe wissenschaftlicher Abhandlungen des Leo-Baeck-Instituts, 39.) ISBN 3-16-743752-9, ISSN 0459-097X. • Important collection on political, economic, social, religious, and cultural features of emancipation at time of 1848 Revolution. International roster of authors represent range of voices in historiography of German Jewry. [PEH]
- 21.161 Jehuda Reinharz. *Fatherland or promised land: the dilemma of the German Jew, 1893–1914*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1975. ISBN 0-472-76500-0. • Exploration of conflict between Jewish liberalism and Zionism in Germany against backdrop of rise of political antisemitism. Important in debate about nature of Jewish consciousness in imperial Germany. [PEH]
- 21.162 Marsha L. Rozenblit. *The Jews of Vienna, 1867–1914: assimilation and identity*. Albany: State University of New York Press, 1983. ISBN 0-87395-844-6 (cl), 0-87395-845-4 (pbk). • Innovative study of social characteristics of Viennese Jewry and their relation to Jewish identity. Quantified history at its most informative. [PEH]
- 21.163 M.C.N. Salbstein. *The emancipation of the Jews in Britain: the question of the admission of the Jews to Parliament, 1828–1860*. Rutherford, N.J.: Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, 1982. ISBN 0-8386-3110-X. • Detailed analysis of process by which Jews received full political rights in Great Britain. Full attention paid both to Jewish activists and to British political context. [PEH]
- 21.164 Ismar Schorsch. *Jewish reactions to German anti-Semitism, 1870–1914*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1972. ISBN 0-231-03643-4. • Development of German Jewish defense organizations and their impact on Jewish identity. Must reading for understanding of Jewish culture in imperial Germany. [PEH]
- 21.165 Simon Schwarzfuchs. *Napoleon, the Jews, and the Sanhedrin*. London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1979. ISBN 0-7100-8955-4. • Comprehensive analysis of Napoleonic Sanhedrin that redefined terms of Jewish emancipation in France. Best account in English. [PEH]
- 21.166 David J. Sorkin. *The transformation of German Jewry, 1780–1840*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1987. ISBN 0-19-504992-6. • Emergence of new German Jewish identity based on *Bildung* (cultivation). Explores interaction of factors internal and external to Jewish community and situates ideas in their social context. [PEH]
- 21.167 Uriel Tal. *Christians and Jews in Germany: religion, politics, and ideology in the Second Reich, 1870–1914*. Noah Jonathan Jacobs, trans. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1975. ISBN 0-8014-0879-2. • Important exploration of Christian and Jewish religious thought as foundation for understanding Christian-Jewish relations in Germany and evolution of antisemitism. Classic of intellectual history. [PEH]
- 21.168 Jack Wertheimer. *Unwelcome strangers: East European Jews in imperial Germany*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1987. ISBN 0-19-504893-8. • Comprehensive social and political history of East European Jews in Germany. Comparative perspective with other Jewish communities. [PEH]
- 21.169 Bill Williams. *The making of Manchester Jewry, 1740–1875*. New York: Holmes & Meier, 1976. ISBN 0-8419-0252-6. • Examination of social history of Jewish community of Manchester within context of urban history of Manchester. Model communal study. [PEH]
- 21.170 Robert S. Wistrich. *The Jews of Vienna in the age of Franz Joseph*. Oxford: Oxford University Press for the Littman Library, 1989. ISBN 0-19-710070-8. • Magisterial synthesis of political and cultural history of Viennese Jewry. Emphasis on struggle against antisemitism, rise of Zionism, and Jewish culture and identity. [PEH]
- 21.171 Robert S. Wistrich. *Socialism and the Jews: the dilemmas of assimilation in Germany and Austria-Hungary*. Rutherford, N.J. and East Brunswick, N.J.: Fairleigh Dickinson University Press and Associated University Presses, 1982. ISBN 0-8386-3020-6. • Exploration of role of socialism in defining Jewish Question in nineteenth-century Central Europe and relation of Jews to socialist movement. Detailed political history. [PEH]

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- 21.172 Chimen Abramsky, Maciej Jachimczyk, and Antony Polonsky, eds. *The Jews in Poland*. Oxford: Blackwell, 1986. ISBN 0-631-14857-4. • Studies focusing on economic and legal position of Jews, Polish-Jewish relations, and assimilation. Ideal source for balanced introductory information. [DEF/WLB]
- 21.173 I. Michael Aronson. *Troubled waters: the origins of the 1881 anti-Jewish pogroms in Russia*. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1990. ISBN 0-8229-3656-9. • Comprehensive examination of events and attitudes of different segments of Russian government and society toward Jews. Original and thorough. [DEF]
- 21.174 Shlomo Avineri. *The making of modern Zionism: intellectual origins of the Jewish state*. New York: Basic Books, 1981. ISBN 0-465-04328-3. • Portraits of major figures and trends in Zionist thought. Excellent introduction. Complements Hertzberg, ed. 21.183. [DEF]
- 21.175 Salo W. Baron. *The Russian Jew under tsars and Soviets*. 1976 ed. New York: Schocken, 1987. ISBN 0-8052-0838-0. • Survey of Russian-Jewish history. Valuable reference work; notes serve as excellent guide to the literature on the subject. [DEF]
- 21.176 Władysław T. Bartoszewski and Antony Polonsky, eds. *The Jews in Warsaw: a history*. Oxford: Institute for Polish-Jewish Studies and Blackwell, 1991. ISBN 0-631-17074-X. • Studies of economic, political, and to lesser extent cultural history. Meticulous scholarship. [DEF]
- 21.177 Stephen D. Corrsin. *Warsaw before the First World War: Poles and Jews in the third city of the Russian empire, 1880–1914*. Boulder: East European Monographs; distributed by Columbia University Press, 1989. (East European monographs, 274.) ISBN

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- 0-88033-166-6. ▶ Rigorous socioeconomic analysis. Productive use of comparative approach. [DEF]
- 21.178** Lucy S. Dawidowicz, ed. *The golden tradition: Jewish life and thought in eastern Europe*. 1967 ed. Northvale, N.J.: Aronson, 1989. ISBN 0-87668-852-0. ▶ Biographical and autobiographical selections illuminating cultural and political currents of nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Splendid introduction. [DEF]
- 21.179** Jonathan Frankel. *Prophecy and politics: socialism, nationalism, and the Russian Jews, 1862–1917*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1981. ISBN 0-521-23028-4. ▶ Examination of Jewish political ideologies in their historical and intellectual context. Magisterial in scope, rigorous in analysis. [DEF]
- 21.180** Arthur Green. *Tormented master: a life of Nahman of Bratslav*. 1979 ed. Woodstock, Vt.: Jewish Lights, 1992. ISBN 1-879045-11-7. ▶ Biography of one of most original and enigmatic figures in history of Hasidism. Modern psychological tools used fruitfully in conjunction with analysis of religious ideas. [DEF]
- 21.181** Louis Greenberg. *The Jews in Russia: the struggle for emancipation*. 2 vols. in 1. New York: Schocken, 1976. ISBN 0-8052-0525-x. ▶ Survey of Russian Jewish history from late eighteenth century to World War I. Focus on “Jewish question” in Russia and on ideological trends within Jewish intelligentsia. Dated but still useful. [DEF]
- 21.182** Alexander Hertz. *The Jews in Polish culture*. Lucjan Dobroszycki, ed. Richard Lourie, trans. Evanston, Ill.: Northwestern University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-8101-0758-9. ▶ Reflections on image of Jews and their role in development of Polish culture. Sophisticated, balanced appraisal of Polish-Jewish cohabitation. [DEF/MR]
- 21.183** Arthur Hertzberg, ed. *The Zionist idea: a historical analysis and reader*. 1959 ed. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood, 1970. ISBN 0-8371-2565-0. ▶ Selections from works of major Zionist thinkers. Stimulating introductory essay. Complements Avineri 21.174. [DEF]
- 21.184** Gershon D. Hundert. *The Jews in a Polish private town: the case of Opatow in the eighteenth century*. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1992. ISBN 0-8018-4273-5. ▶ Pioneering study of single community in prepartition Poland, leading to reassessment of conventional wisdom. Lucid presentation based on extensive archival sources. Focus on Jewish society and communal institutions. [DEF]
- 21.185** Gershon D. Hundert, ed. *Essential papers on Hasidism: origins to present*. New York: New York University Press, 1991. ISBN 0-8147-3470-7 (cl), 0-8147-3469-3 (pbk). ▶ Selection of studies on history, religious ideas, and institutions of Hasidism. Indispensable anthology of best historiography on subject since turn of century. [DEF]
- 21.186** Louis Jacobs. *Hasidic prayer*. New York: Schocken, 1973. ISBN 0-8052-0604-3 (pbk). ▶ Reviews Hasidic philosophy of prayer, mystical techniques, and rituals. Useful introduction to key aspect of Hasidic religion. [DEF]
- 21.187** Arkadius Kahan. *Essays in Jewish social and economic history*. Roger Weiss, ed. Jonathan Frankel, Introduction. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1986. ISBN 0-226-42240-2. ▶ Studies on Jewish entrepreneurship and industrialization in tsarist Russia. State-of-the-art economic history. [DEF]
- 21.188** John D. Klier. *Russia gathers her Jews: the origins of the “Jewish question” in Russia, 1772–1825*. Decal: Northern Illinois University Press, 1986. ISBN 0-87580-117-x. ▶ Official Russian policies and attitudes toward Jews in period after partition of Poland. Careful and subtle analysis. [DEF]
- 21.189** Walter Laqueur. *History of Zionism*. New York: Schocken, 1976. ISBN 0-8052-0523-3. ▶ Single-volume history of Zionist movement from its beginnings until establishment of state of Israel. Comprehensive, insightful, lucid. [DEF]
- 21.190** Eli Lederhendler. *The road to modern Jewish politics: political tradition and political reconstruction in the Jewish community of tsarist Russia*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1989. ISBN 0-19-505891-7. ▶ Transformation of Jewish political institutions and ideas during eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Excellent synthetic study utilizing models from social sciences. [DEF]
- 21.191** Isaac Levitats. *The Jewish community in Russia, 1772–1844*. 1943 ed. Jerusalem: Posner, 1981. ISBN 965-219-000-4. ▶ Institutions and activities of self-governing Jewish community (*kahal*) in Russia. Topics include rabbinic, taxation, philanthropy, and relations with tsarist government. Clear and comprehensive. [DEF]
- 21.192** Ehud Luz. *Parallels meet: religion and nationalism in the early Zionist movement*. Lenn J. Schramm, trans. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1988. ISBN 0-8276-0297-9. ▶ Conflicting visions of role of religion in Jewish national revival at turn of century. Topics include anti-Zionist Orthodoxy, religious Zionism, and secular-cultural Zionism. [DEF]
- 21.193** Vasilii Lvov-Rogachevsky. *A history of Russian Jewish literature*. Arthur Levin, ed. and trans. Ann Arbor: Ardis, 1979. ISBN 0-88233-271-6. ▶ Only broad treatment of subject. A classic. [DEF]
- 21.194** Raphael Mahler. *Hasidism and the Jewish Enlightenment: their confrontation in Galicia and Poland in the first half of the nineteenth century*. Eugene Orenstein, Aaron Klein, and Jenny Machlowitz Klein, trans. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1985. ISBN 0-8276-0233-2. ▶ Aspects of Jewish *Kulturkampf* between enlightened and pious and involvement of imperial authorities. Interesting Marxist approach. [DEF]
- 21.195** Ezra Mendelsohn. *Class struggle in the Pale: the formative years of the Jewish Workers’ movement in tsarist Russia*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1970. ISBN 0-521-07730-3. ▶ Emergence of Jewish working class in Russia and coalescence of distinct Jewish labor movement. Focus on social and cultural dimensions. Outstanding study; a classic. [DEF]
- 21.196** Dan Miron. *A traveler disguised: a study in the rise of modern Yiddish fiction in the nineteenth century*. New York: Schocken, 1973. ISBN 0-8052-3499-3. ▶ Conflicted attitude of Jewish writers toward Yiddish and tensions of Yiddish literary creativity. Works of Mendele Moykher Seforim, grandfather of Yiddish literature, viewed with keen eye to their cultural, historical, and literary background. [DEF]
- 21.197** Alexander Orbach. *New voices of Russian Jewry: a study of the Russian Jewish press in Odessa in the era of the great reforms, 1860–1871*. Leiden: Brill, 1980. ISBN 90-04-06175-4. ▶ Intelligent study of Russian Jewish intelligentsia of 1860s and its attitudes toward issues of enlightenment, emancipation, and antisemitism. [DEF]
- 21.198** David Patterson. *The Hebrew novel in czarist Russia*. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press, 1964. ▶ Useful survey of Hebrew literature of Haskalah (Jewish Enlightenment). Attention paid to historical background and role of ideology. [DEF]
- 21.199** Yoav Peled. *Class and ethnicity in the Pale: the political economy of Jewish workers’ nationalism in late imperial Russia*. New York: St. Martin’s, 1989. ISBN 0-312-03098-3. ▶ Sociological models used to illuminate emergence of Bundism. Original and stimulating. [DEF]
- 21.200** Hans Rogger. *Jewish policies and right-wing politics in imperial Russia*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1986. ISBN 0-520-04596-3. ▶ Antisemitism viewed in historical setting at

turn of century. Early pogroms inspired by local police and patriotic press. Only after 1905 did relationship between antisemites and central authorities deepen. Thought-provoking interpretation. [DEF/|CB/GJM]

21.201 David Roskies. *Against the Apocalypse: responses to catastrophe in modern Jewish culture*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1984. ISBN 0-674-00915-0. ▶ Suggestive, sweeping examination of central theme in Jewish literature. Focus on Yiddish literature from nineteenth century through Holocaust. [DEF]

21.202 Murray J. Rosman. *The lords' Jews: magnate Jewish relations in the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth during the eighteenth century*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard Center for Jewish Studies and Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, 1990. (Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute monograph series. Harvard University, Center for Jewish Studies, Harvard Judaic texts and studies, 7.) ISBN 0-916458-18-0. ▶ Role of Jews in Poland's economic system and their complex relationship with nobility. Meticulous study based on archival materials. [DEF]

21.203 Isaac M. Rubinow. *Economic condition of the Jews in Russia*. 1907 ed. New York: Arno, 1975. ISBN 0-405-06744-5. ▶ United States Bureau of Labor; valuable for statistical information. [DEF]

21.204 Michael Stanislawski. *For whom do I toil? Judah Leib Gordon and the crisis of Russian Jewry*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-19-504290-5. ▶ Biographical study of Hebrew poet and leading figure of Russian-Jewish Enlightenment. Focus on Gordon's career as publicist and social critic. Lucid and compelling. [DEF]

21.205 Michael Stanislawski. *Tsar Nicholas I and the Jews: the transformation of Jewish society in Russia, 1825-1855*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1983. ISBN 0-8276-0216-2. ▶ Definitive study of tsarist policy toward Jews. State intervention motivated less by antisemitism than by conservatism, bureaucratic inefficiency, and other reasons of state. Also discusses emergence of enlightened Jewish intelligentsia and internal social tensions and conflicts. [DEF/SLH]

21.206 Henry J. Tobias. *The Jewish Bund in Russia from its origins to 1905*. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 1972. ISBN 0-8047-0764-2. ▶ Ideological and organizational development of major Jewish Socialist party. Thorough and comprehensive. [DEF]

21.207 David Vital. *The origins of Zionism*. 1975 ed. Oxford: Clarendon, 1980. ISBN 0-19-827439-4 (pbk). ▶ Analysis of emergence of Zionism in East European context. Best synthesis available. First of three-volume study (with 21.208 and 21.317). [DEF]

21.208 David Vital. *Zionism: the formative years*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1982. ISBN 0-19-827443-2 (cl), 0-19-827715-6 (pbk). ▶ Well-written and well-conceived organizational and political history of Zionist movement in Herzlian and post-Herzlian periods until World War I. Second of three-volume study (with 21.207 and 21.317). [DEF]

21.209 Israel Zinberg. *History of Jewish literature*. 12 vols. Bernard Martin, ed. and trans. Cleveland: Press of Case Western Reserve University, 1972-78. ISBN 0-82950-228-9 (v. 1), 0-82950-231-0 (v. 2). ▶ Volumes nine through twelve deal with Hasidism and Jewish Enlightenment (Haskalah) in eastern Europe. Classic, still valuable work of scholarship. [DEF]

21.210 Steven Zipperstein. *The Jews of Odessa: a cultural history, 1794-1881*. Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 1985. ISBN 0-8047-1251-4 (cl), 0-8047-1962-4 (pbk). ▶ Social conditions and cultural institutions of modernizing community. Unrestricted by traditional features of Jewish communities in Pale, new city represented model of future. Lucid and sensitive presentation. [DEF/SLH]

JEWES IN ISLAMIC LANDS, 1492-1948

21.211 Michel Abitbol. *The Jews of North Africa during the Second World War*. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1989. ISBN 0-8143-1824-X. ▶ Study of treatment of Jews of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia by Vichy regime. Also reactions within Jewish communities and resistance activities. Important contribution to study of Holocaust period. Translation from French original: *Les Juifs d'Afrique du Nord sous Vichy*. [AR]

21.212 Reuben Ahroni. *Yemenite Jewry: origins, culture, and literature*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1986. ISBN 0-253-36807-3. ▶ Overview of history and culture of Jews of Yemen; emphasis on literary creativity of community. [AR]

21.213 Marc D. Angel. *The Jews of Rhodes: the history of a Sephardic community*. New York: Sepher-Hermon, 1978. ISBN 0-87203-072-5. ▶ Study of history and culture of Sefardic community of island of Rhodes. Surveys developments from its origins in the sixteenth century to its annihilation by Nazis in World War II. [AR]

21.214 Marc D. Angel. *Voices in exile: a study in Sephardic intellectual history*. Hoboken, N.J.: KTAV and Sephardic House, 1991. ISBN 0-88125-370-7. ▶ Survey of rabbinical and popular culture of Sefardim. Focus on Judeo-Spanish communities of the Levant. [AR]

21.215 Mair Jose Benardete. *Hispanic culture and character of the Sephardic Jews*. 2d rev. ed. Marc D. Angel, ed. New York: Sepher-Harmon for the Foundation for the Advancement of Sephardic Studies and Culture and Sephardic House, 1982. ISBN 0-87203-100-4. ▶ Collection of essays on history and culture of Sefardic communities of Levant; emphasis on survival of Hispanic heritage. While outdated in parts, offers some important insights into Judeo-Spanish culture. [AR]

21.216 Esther Benbassa. *Un grand Rabbin sepharade en politique, 1892-1923*. Paris: Presses du Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, 1990. ISBN 2-87682-041-2. ▶ Letters to Alliance Israélite Universelle written by Haim Nahum, last chief rabbi of Ottoman empire. Introductory section discusses his life and times. [AR]

21.217 Benjamin Braude and Bernard Lewis, eds. *Christians and Jews in the Ottoman empire: the functioning of a plural society*. 2 vols. New York: Holmes & Meier, 1982. ISBN 0-8419-0519-3 (v. 1), 0-8419-0520-7 (v. 2). ▶ Collection of articles on various aspects of Jewish and Christian communities in Ottoman empire. Covers period from fifteenth to twentieth century. Revises conventional ideas about interfaith relations (millet system). [AR/CK/CVF]

21.218 André Chouraqui. *Between East and West: a history of the Jews of North Africa*. Michael M. Bernet, trans. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1968. ▶ Brief survey of history of Jews of Maghrib. Discusses political and cultural developments from earliest times to mid-twentieth century. [AR/LV]

21.219 André Chouraqui. *Histoire des Juifs en Afrique du Nord*. Paris: Hachette, 1985. ISBN 2-01-011533-3. ▶ Detailed study of cultural, social, and political history of Jews of Maghrib; emphasis on modern period. [AR]

21.220 Amnon Cohen. *Jewish life under Islam: Jerusalem in the sixteenth century*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1984. ISBN 0-674-47436-8. ▶ Focuses on Jewish community of Jerusalem in sixteenth century. History reconstructed through documentation of Muslim courts of law: relations with authorities, internal administration of community, social relations, and economic activities. Translation of *Yehudim be-shilton ha-Islam*. [AR/CK]

21.221 Hayyim J. Cohen. *The Jews of the Middle East, 1860-*

1972. New York: Wiley, 1973. ISBN 0-470-16424-7. • Overview of political history of Middle Eastern Jewry in contemporary period; emphasis on relations with non-Jewish world. [AR]
- 21.222 Shlomo A. Deshen. *The Mellah Society: Jewish community life in Sherifian Morocco*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1989. ISBN 0-226-14339-2 (cl), 0-226-14340-6 (pbk). • Study of traditional Jewish society in Morocco; makes extensive use of rabbinical sources. Important exposition of Jewish communal existence in North Africa. [AR]
- 21.223 Shlomo A. Deshen and Walter P. Zenner, eds. *Jewish societies in the Middle East: community, culture, and authority*. Washington, D.C.: University Press of America, 1982. ISBN 0-8191-2578-4 (cl), 0-8191-2579-2 (pbk). • Collection of essays on history and culture of Jewish communities; emphasis on modern period. Useful articles on little-studied communities. [AR]
- 21.224 Mark Alan Epstein. *The Ottoman Jewish communities and their role in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries*. Freiburg: Schwarz, 1980. (Islamkundliche Untersuchungen, 56.) ISBN 3-87997-077-7 (pbk). • Study of history of Jewish communities of Ottoman empire during first two centuries of Ottoman rule based on Ottoman archival sources. Especially important for Ottoman-Jewish relations. [AR]
- 21.225 Renzo de Felice. *Jews in an Arab land: Libya, 1835-1970*. Judith Roumani, trans. Austin: University of Texas Press, 1985. ISBN 0-292-74016-6. • Detailed history of Jewish community of Libya in modern period. Focuses in particular on period under Italian rule. Translation of *Ebrei in un paese arabo*. [AR]
- 21.226 Jane S. Gerber. *Jewish society in Fez, 1450-1700: studies in communal and economic life*. Leiden: Brill, 1980. ISBN 90-04-05820-6. • History of internal life of Jewish community of Fez in early modern period. Covers relations with surrounding Moroccan society. Significant case study. [AR]
- 21.227 Harvey E. Goldberg. *Jewish life in Muslim Libya: rivals and relatives*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1990. ISBN 0-226-30091-9 (cl), 0-226-30092-7 (pbk). • Collection of essays of historical anthropology discussing various facets of Jewish social life in Libya in nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Original and innovative approach to study of Jewish society in Muslim country in period of transition and change. [AR]
- 21.228 Haim Zeev Hirschberg. *A history of the Jews of North Africa*. Vol. 2: *From the Ottoman conquests to the present time*. 2d rev. ed. M. Eichelberg, trans. Leiden: Brill, 1981. ISBN 90-04-06295-5 (v. 2). • General history of Jews of Maghrib. Based primarily on rabbinical sources. For volume 1, see 21.34. [AR]
- 21.229 Gudrun Krämer. *The Jews in modern Egypt, 1914-1952*. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1989. ISBN 0-295-96795-1. • Detailed history of Egyptian Jewry in final decades of British control and period of Egyptian independence. Special attention to effects of Arab nationalism, Zionism, and communism. [AR/AG]
- 21.230 Jacob M. Landau. *Jews in nineteenth-century Egypt*. New York: New York University Press, 1969. • Collection of articles on Egyptian Jewry in modern period; emphasis on politics and culture. Useful, but lacking central theme. [AR]
- 21.231 Michael M. Laskier. *The Alliance Israélite Universelle and the Jewish communities of Morocco, 1862-1962*. Albany: State University of New York Press, 1983. (SUNY series in modern Jewish history. Tel-Aviv University Diaspora Research Institute, Publications, 45.) ISBN 0-87395-656-7 (cl), 0-87395-655-9 (pbk). • Study of educational work of Alliance Israélite Universelle in Morocco, site of largest Jewish community and largest network of Alliance schools in any Arab country. Focuses on political activities of organization and on relations with Jewish communities. Important institutional history. [AR/CK]
- 21.232 Nissim Rejwan. *The Jews of Iraq: 3000 years of history and culture*. London: Weidenfeld & Nicholson, 1985. ISBN 0-297-78713-6. • Overview of history of Jews of Iraq; emphasis on modern period, but first ninety pages deal somewhat cursorily with Middle Ages. Reviews major developments and personalities. Only such survey available in English. [AR/MRC]
- 21.233 Aron Rodrigue. *French Jews, Turkish Jews: the Alliance Israélite Universelle and the politics of Jewish schooling in Turkey, 1860-1925*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1990. ISBN 0-253-35021-2. • Study of politics of relationship between Alliance Israélite Universelle and Turkish Jewry. Analyzes role played by Alliance school network in westernization of Turkish Jewry. [AR]
- 21.234 Aron Rodrigue. *De l'instruction à l'émancipation: les enseignants de l'Alliance Israélite Universelle et les Juifs d'Orient, 1860-1939*. Paris: Calmann-Lévy, 1989. ISBN 2-7021-1757-0. • Survey of political and cultural activities of Alliance Israélite Universelle in North Africa and the Middle East. Selection of letters from Alliance archives. [AR]
- 21.235 Cecil Roth. *Dona Gracia of the House of Nasi*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1948. ISBN 0-8276-0099-2. • Study of life and times of Mendes/Nasi family in sixteenth century. Focuses on family matriarch, Dona Gracia Nasi, her financial, political, and cultural activities and her boycott of port of Ancona, Italy. Romanticized image, but useful information. [AR]
- 21.236 Cecil Roth. *The House of Nasi: the duke of Naxos*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1948. • Study of life of Marrano financier, Don Joseph Nasi. Discusses life in Europe as well as subsequent activities in Ottoman empire. Highly romantic account. [AR]
- 21.237 David Solomon Sassoon. *A history of the Jews in Baghdad*. 1949 ed. New York: AMS Press, 1982. ISBN 0-404-16427-7. • Study of social, political, and cultural history of Jews of Baghdad; emphasis on modern period. Somewhat outdated, but still useful. [AR]
- 21.238 Daniel J. Schroeter. *Merchants of Essaouira: urban society and imperialism in southwestern Morocco, 1844-1886*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-521-32455-6. • Perceptive and significant study of economic activities of largely Jewish mercantile elite of Essaouira (Mogador). Discusses place of this elite in economic relations between Morocco and Europe. Portrays Moroccan seaport and trading community at time of integration into world capitalist system. [AR/LV/MS]
- 21.239 Shimon Shamir, ed. *The Jews of Egypt: a Mediterranean society in modern times*. Boulder: Westview, 1987. ISBN 0-8133-7290-9. • Collection of articles on political, economic, and cultural life of Jews of Egypt; focus mostly on twentieth century. Full of important information. [AR]
- 21.240 Aryeh Shmuelevitz. *The Jews of the Ottoman empire in the late fifteenth and sixteenth centuries: administrative, economic, legal, and social relations as reflected in the responsa*. Leiden: Brill, 1984. ISBN 90-04-07071-0. • History of Jews of Ottoman empire in early modern period. Emphasis on internal and external legal history based on rabbinical *responsa*. Good communal history. [AR]
- 21.241 Norman A. Stillman. *The Jews of Arab lands in modern times*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1991. ISBN 0-8276-0370-3. • Documents illustrating various aspects of Jewish existence in Arab lands in nineteenth and twentieth centuries preceded by long introductory essay. Sequel to 21.44. [AR]
- 21.242 Abraham L. Udovitch and Lucette Valensi. *The last Arab Jews: the communities of Jerba, Tunisia*. Chur: Harwood Academic, 1984. ISBN 3-7186-0135-4, ISBN 0275-7524. • Work of historical anthropology studying life and culture of two Jewish com-

munities of Tunisian island of Djerba; focus on contemporary period. [AR/LV/MS]

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21.243 Salo W. Baron. *Steeled by adversity: essays and addresses on American Jewish life*. Jeanette Meisel Baron, ed. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1971. • Anthology of influential historiographical contributions by major interpreter of American Jewish history; particularly useful for tracing evolution of discipline. Overview of East European Jewish migration to America. [JSG]

21.244 Nathan C. Belth. *A promise to keep: a narrative of the American encounter with anti-Semitism*. New York: Times Books, 1979. ISBN 0-8129-0814-7. • Only extant narrative overview and survey of antisemitism in United States. Focus on social discrimination and interethnic tensions and Jewish response over past century. [JSG]

21.245 Joseph Blau and Salo W. Baron, eds. *The Jews in the United States, 1790-1840: a documentary history*. 3 vols. New York: Columbia University Press, 1963. • Three-volume anthology of documents illuminating American Jewish life during period for which there is no comprehensive scholarly treatment. Emphasizes both internal and external life of community. [JSG]

21.246 Naomi W. Cohen. *American Jews and the Zionist idea*. New York: KTAV, 1975. ISBN 0-87068-272-5. • Comprehensive overview of history of Zionism in United States. Concerned both with emergence of American Zionist ideology and evolution of constituency supportive of Zionism in America. [JSG]

21.247 Naomi W. Cohen. *Encounter with emancipation: the German Jews in the United States, 1830-1914*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1984. ISBN 0-8276-0236-7. • Comprehensive history of migration, settlement, mobility, and acculturation of Jews from Central Europe over three generations. Reception of Jews in nineteenth-century America and evolution of intergroup relationships. [JSG]

21.248 Naomi W. Cohen. *Not free to desist: the American Jewish Committee, 1906-1966*. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society of America, 1972. • History of oldest Jewish defense organization in America. Very useful in providing context for interpreting antisemitism in United States between 1900 and 1960s. [JSG]

21.249 Moshe Davis. *The emergence of Conservative Judaism: the historical school in nineteenth-century America*. 1963 ed. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood, 1977. ISBN 0-8371-9792-9. • Evolution of variety of nineteenth-century Jewish religious denominations in America. Over-ambitious attempt to link that century's traditional, Americanized Jewish activities with twentieth-century Conservative Judaism. [JSG]

21.250 Henry Feingold. *Zion in America: the Jewish experience from colonial times to the present*. Rev. ed. New York: Hippocrene, 1981. ISBN 0-88254-307-5. • Survey of American Jewish history from seventeenth century to 1970s. Emphasis on uniqueness of American Jewish history within both American ethnic and world Jewish history. [JSG]

21.251 Nathan Glazer. *American Judaism*. 2d rev. ed. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1989. ISBN 0-226-29843-4. • Introduction to development of Jewish religious and ethnic life over three centuries. This edition takes note of significant recent historiographical contributions to Jewish denominational history. [JSG]

21.252 Arthur A. Goren. *New York Jews and the quest for community: the kehillah experiment, 1908-1922*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1970. ISBN 0-231-03422-9. • Groundbreaking study of attempts of early twentieth-century German and East European Jews in New York to create organized community in

voluntaristic America. Explores limits of Jewish intraethnic cooperation. [JSG]

21.253 Jeffrey S. Gurock. *American Jewish history: a bibliographical guide*. New York: Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 1983. ISBN 0-88464-037-x (pbk). • Best available compilation and classification of some 800 books and articles. Includes essay on evolution of American Jewish historiography from nineteenth century to 1980. [JSG]

21.254 Oscar Handlin. "American views of the Jew at the opening of the twentieth century." *Publication of the American Jewish Historical Society* 40 (June 1951) 323-44. ISSN 0164-0178. • Classic examination of ideological and popular roots of 1890s' antisemitism. Compares levels of toleration for Jews and other American ethnic minorities. [JSG]

21.255 Will Herberg. "The Jewish labor movement in the United States." *American Jewish year book* 53 (1952) 3-74. ISSN 0065-8987. • Basic introduction to evolution of unions among Jews and Jewish labor history from 1880s to 1950s. Particular emphasis on Jewish union and radical life on Lower East Side under impact of East European migration. [JSG]

21.256 Will Herberg. *Protestant-Catholic-Jew: an essay in American religious sociology*. Rev. ed. Garden City, N.Y.: Anchor, 1960. • Pioneering historical study of Jewish religious and ethnic identification over three generations, 1880-1950. Sociology of post-war Jewish life, emphasizing patterns of assimilation and emergence of Jewish civic religion. [JSG]

21.257 John Higham. *Send these to me: immigrants in urban America*. Rev. ed. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1984. ISBN 0-8018-2473-7(cl), 0-8018-2438-9 (pbk). • Examination of social roots of late nineteenth-century American antisemitism and other nativist reactions to ethnic and minority groups. Consideration of wealth and status issues as sources of discrimination. [JSG]

21.258 Irving Howe. *World of our fathers*. 1983 ed. New York: Schocken, 1989. ISBN 0-8052-0928-x. • Well-written treatment of processes of arrival, adjustment, and mobility of East European Jews, particularly during the 1880 to 1920 period. Major emphasis on radical culture and lifestyle on Lower East Side. Companion volume to Howe and Libo 21.259. [JSG]

21.259 Irving Howe and Kenneth Libo, eds. *How we lived: a documentary history of immigrant Jews in America, 1880-1930*. New York: Marek, 1979. ISBN 0-399-90051-9 (cl). • Useful companion volume to Howe 21.258. Documents illuminate processes of migration, settlement, and advancement of East European Jews with particular focus on Lower East Side community. [JSG]

21.260 Leon A. Jick. *The americanization of the synagogue*. Hanover, N.H.: University Press of New England for Brandeis University Press, 1976. ISBN 0-87451-119-4. • Social history of evolution of Jewish denominational life in nineteenth-century America. Persuasive analysis of impact of americanization upon immigrant German Jews in emergence of Reform Judaism. [JSG]

21.261 Abraham J. Karp. *Haven and home: a history of the Jews in America*. New York: Schocken, 1985. ISBN 0-8052-3920-0 (cl), 0-8052-0817-8 (pbk). • Introductory narrative and documentary history of American Jewish life from colonial period to present. Particular emphasis on Jewish religious, intellectual, and cultural life. [JSG]

21.262 Abraham J. Karp. "New York chooses a chief rabbi." *Publication of the American Jewish Historical Society* 44.3 (1955) 129-98. ISSN 0164-0178. • Influential study of attempts in nineteenth century by immigrant Orthodox Jews to recreate East European religious civilization on Lower East Side. Adjustment of Judaism to American environment. [JSG]

- 21.263 Thomas Kessner. *The golden door: Italian and Jewish immigrant mobility in New York City, 1880-1915*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1977. ISBN 0-19-502116-9. • Pathbreaking quantitative study of economic and residential mobility among Jews and Italians over two immigrant generations. Comparisons of levels of advancement and interpretation of factors contributing to rate of mobility. [JSG]
- 21.264 Bertram Wallace Korn. *American Jewry and the Civil War*. New York: Atheneum, 1961. • Classic examination of involvement and attitudes of American Jews toward slavery and Civil War. Political and social antisemitism during Civil War and thereafter. [JSG]
- 21.265 Charles Liebman. "Orthodoxy in American Jewish life." *American Jewish year book* 66 (1965) 21-97. ISSN 0065-8987. • Seminal study establishing system for classifying types of Orthodox attitudes and behavior in nineteenth- to twentieth-century America. Considers status of denomination as of mid-1960s. [JSG]
- 21.266 Charles Liebman. "Reconstructionism in American Jewish life." *American Jewish year book* 71 (1970) 3-99. ISSN 0065-8987. • Useful overview of history of Reconstructionism in America, its social and ideological roots. Impact of Reconstructionism on other Jewish denominations and Jewish communal life. [JSG]
- 21.267 Steven M. Lowenstein. *Frankfurt on the Hudson, the German Jewish community of Washington Heights, 1933-1983: its structure and culture*. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1988. ISBN 0-8143-1960-2. • Stimulating social history of migration, settlement, and adjustment of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany. Acculturation and patterns of ethnic-religious persistence in Washington Heights, New York. Model communal history. [JSG]
- 21.268 Jacob Rader Marcus. *The American Jewish woman, 1654-1980*. New York: KTAV, 1981. ISBN 0-87068-751-4. • Descriptive narrative of contributions of Jewish women and women's organization to development of American Jewish life from colonial period to present. Written in Marcus's encyclopedic style. [JSG]
- 21.269 Jacob Rader Marcus. *The colonial American Jew, 1492-1776*. 3 vols. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1970. ISBN 0-8143-1403-1. • Basic introduction of encyclopedic dimension detailing Jewish communal life in America from first seventeenth-century arrivals until Revolutionary War. Areas of settlement, internal developments, process of emancipation, relationships with other groups, and interaction with Jewry worldwide. [JSG]
- 21.270 Jacob Rader Marcus and Abraham J. Peck, eds. *The American rabbinate: a century of continuity and change, 1883-1983*. Hoboken, N.J.: KTAV, 1985. ISBN 0-88125-076-7. • Pathbreaking essay analyzing evolution of Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform rabbinates from late nineteenth century to present. Definition of continuity, tradition, and change within each denomination. [JSG]
- 21.271 Deborah Dash Moore. *At home in America: second generation New York Jews*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1981. ISBN 0-231-05062-3. • Thoughtful, well-written study of ethnic persistence, forms of communal life, and interaction with urban environment among second-generation Jews in New York City, ca. 1920-40. Migration patterns from Lower East Side. [JSG]
- 21.272 Marc Lee Raphael. *Profiles in American Judaism: the Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, and Reconstructionist traditions in historical perspective*. 1985 ed. San Francisco: Harper & Row, 1985. ISBN 0-06-066802-4 (pbk). • Useful introduction to history, ideology, institutional framework, and belief system of Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, and Reconstructionist denominations from nineteenth century to present. Identification of leading rabbinical and lay leaders. [JSG]
- 21.273 Moses Rischin. *The promised city: New York's Jews, 1870-1914*. 1962. ed. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1977. ISBN 0-674-71501-2 (pbk). • Classic examination of conditions of settlement for East European Jews on Lower East Side, 1870 to World War I. Urban environment, process of acculturation, interaction with German Jews and wider New York political and social world. [JSG]
- 21.274 Jonathan Sarna, ed. *The American Jewish experience*. New York: Holmes & Meier, 1986. ISBN 0-8419-0934-2 (cl), 0-8419-0935-0 (pbk). • Anthology of important scholarly articles and sections of books produced over past thirty years covering history of American Jewry. Complemented with historiographical notes and bibliography. [JSG]
- 21.275 Jonathan Sarna, ed. and trans. *People walk on their heads: Moses Weinberger's Jews and Judaism in New York*. New York: Holmes & Meier, 1982. ISBN 0-8419-0707-2 (cl), 0-8419-0731-5 (pbk). • Fascinating expression of late nineteenth-century American Orthodox rabbinical protest against modernization and secularization by East European Jews. Efforts to reconstitute European religious civilization in America. [JSG]
- 21.276 Marshall Sklare. *Conservative Judaism: an American religious movement*. 1972 rev. ed. Lanham, Md.: University Press of America, 1985. ISBN 0-8191-4480-0. • Pioneering treatment of acculturation and assimilation of second- and third-generation East European Jews in post-World War II America. Role of Conservative Jewish ideology and institutions in maintenance of Jewish religious and social identification. [JSG]
- 21.277 Melvin I. Urofsky. *American Zionism from Herzl to the Holocaust*. Garden City, N.Y.: Anchor, 1975. ISBN 0-385-03639-6. • Best introduction to emergence of distinctive American Zionist ideology, rise of indigenous leadership, and rise of support among American Jews. Role of Louis Brandeis as leader and ideologue. [JSG]
- 21.278 Chaim I. Waxman. *America's Jews in transition*. Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1983. ISBN 0-87722-321-1 (cl), 0-87722-329-7 (pbk). • Social structure and history of Jewish life in America, early twentieth century to 1980s. Particularly important treatments of patterns of identifications and assimilation and of communal issues of 1960s to 1970s. [JSG]
- 21.279 Jack Wertheimer, ed. *The American synagogue: a sanctuary transformed*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1987. ISBN 0-521-33290-7. • Very useful anthology of specialized studies on development and change within Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform synagogues from eighteenth century to present. Governance, aesthetics, and leadership issues within synagogue life. [JSG]
- 21.280 David Wyman. *The abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945*. 1984 ed. New York: Pantheon, 1985. ISBN 0-394-42813-7 (1984, cl), 0-394-74077-7 (pbk). • Most comprehensive study of United States government policies toward American Jews, rescue, and refugees during World War II. Relationship of American Jewish leadership to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Minority group status during wartime. [JSG]

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- 21.281 Mordechai Altshuler. *Soviet Jewry since the Second World War: population and social structure*. New York: Greenwood, 1987. ISBN 0-313-24494-4, ISSN 0147-1104. • Rigorous statistical approach employed to illuminate trends in Jewish life. Essential for understanding the subject. [EM]
- 21.282 Yehuda Bauer. *Flight and rescue: Brichah*. New York: Random House, 1970. • Emigration from Europe to Palestine of

- Holocaust survivors in immediate post-World War II period. Oral history used to good effect. [EM]
- 21.283** Randolph L. Braham. *The politics of genocide: the Holocaust in Hungary*. 2 vols. New York: Columbia University Press, 1981. ISBN 0-231-04496-8 (set). • Meticulous and exhaustive chronicle of subject of great interest and importance by greatest authority. Includes invaluable background material on interwar period. Definitive work. [EM/SBV]
- 21.284** David Cesarani, ed. *The making of modern Anglo-Jewry*. Cambridge, Mass: Blackwell, 1990. ISBN 0-631-16776-5. • Subjects covered include Jewish politics, antisemitism, Jewish trade unionism, Jewish immigration, and Jewish culture. State of art scholarship on subject. [EM]
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- 21.291** Zvi Y. Gitelman. *Jewish nationality and Soviet politics: the Jewish sections of the CPSU, 1917-1930*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1972. ISBN 0-691-07542-5. • Efforts of Jewish communism to transform Jewish life in accordance with Leninist doctrine. Pioneering study, objective and penetrating. [EM]
- 21.292** Israel Gutman. *The Jews of Warsaw, 1939-1943: ghetto, underground, revolt*. Ina Friedman, trans. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1982. ISBN 0-253-33174-9. • German policy, Jewish-Polish relations, and Jewish politics in largest of all Polish ghettos. Thorough and objective, indispensable guide to one of most dramatic chapters of Holocaust history. [EM]
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- 21.294** Israel Gutman et al., eds. *The Jews of Poland between two world wars*. Hanover, N.H.: University Press of New England for Brandeis University Press, 1989. (Tauber Institute for the Study of European Jewry, 10.) ISBN 0-87451-446-0. • Collection of articles. Up-to-date research and comprehensiveness makes this best single-volume treatment; particularly noteworthy contributions on Jewish culture and religion. [EM]
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- 21.296** Paula E. Hyman. *From Dreyfus to Vichy: the remaking of French Jewry, 1906-1939*. New York: Columbia University Press, 1979. ISBN 0-231-04722-3. • Evolution of one of Europe's major communities during period of political flux, rising antisemitism, and East European Jewish immigration. Standard work. [EM]
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