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COMMUNITY RELATIONS


AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE (1906). Institute of Human Relations, 165 E. 56 St., NYC 10022. (212)751-4000. FAX: (212)-319-0975. Pres. Sholom D. Comay; Exec. V.-Pres. David A. Harris. Seeks to prevent infraction of civil and religious rights of

1The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors.
Jews in any part of the world; to advance the cause of human rights for people of all races, creeds, and nationalities; to interpret the position of Israel to the American public; and to help American Jews maintain and enrich their Jewish identity and, at the same time, achieve full integration in American life. Includes Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Center for Human Relations, William E. Wiener Oral History Library, William Petschek National Jewish Family Center, Jacob Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights, Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations. AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK (with Jewish Publication Society); Commentary; AJC Journal; Capital Update. Published in Israel: Alon Yedi'ot, a monthly bulletin of the Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations.

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1918). Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 E. 84 St., NYC 10028. (212)879-4500. FAX: (212)249-3672. Pres. Robert K. Lifton; Exec. Dir. Henry Siegman. Works to foster the creative cultural survival of the Jewish people; to help Israel develop in peace, freedom, and security; to eliminate all forms of racial and religious bigotry; to advance civil rights, protect civil liberties, defend religious freedom, and safeguard the separation of church and state. Congress Monthly; Judaism; Boycott Report.

ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF B'NAI BRITH (1913). 823 United Nations Plaza, NYC 10017. (212)490-2525. Chmn. Melvin Salberg; Dir. Abraham H. Foxman. Seeks to combat anti-Semitism and to secure justice and fair treatment for all citizens through law, education, and community relations. ADL Bulletin; Face to Face; Fact Finding Report; International Reports; Law Notes; Rights; Law; Research and Evaluation Report; Discriminations Report; Litigation Docket; Dimensions; Middle East Notebook; Nuestro Encuentro.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS WORKERS (1950). 1522 K St., NW, Suite 900, Washington, DC 20005. (202)347-4628. Pres. Marlene Gorin. Aims to stimulate higher standards of professional practice in Jewish community relations; encourages research and training toward that end; conducts educational programs and seminars; aims to encourage cooperation between community relations workers and those working in other areas of Jewish communal service.


CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS OF MAJOR AMERICAN JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS (1955). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)752-1616. Chmn. Shoshana S. Cardin; Exec. Dir. Malcolm Hoenlein. Seeks to strengthen the U.S.-Israel alliance and to protect and enhance the security and dignity of Jews abroad. Toward this end, the Conference of Presidents speaks and acts on the basis of consensus of its 46 member agencies on issues of national and international Jewish concern. Annual report.

of Europe; cooperates and consults with, advises and renders assistance to the Economic and Social Council of the UN on all problems relating to human rights and economic, social, cultural, educational, and related matters pertaining to Jews.


INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS (see Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America)

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (see World Conference of Jewish Communal Service)


JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE (1934). Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)477-0707. FAX: (212)477-1918. Chmn. Sol Hoffman; Exec. Sec. Michael Perry. Works with the American labor movement in advancing the struggle for social justice and equal opportunity and assists unions in every issue affecting human rights. Fights discrimination on all levels and helps to promote labor's broad social and economic goals.


Dir. Martin A. Wenick. Coordinating agency for major national Jewish organizations and local community groups in the U.S., acting on behalf of Soviet Jewry through public education and social action; stimulates all segments of the community to maintain an interest in the problems of Soviet Jews by publishing reports and special pamphlets, sponsoring special programs and projects, organizing public meetings and forums. Newsbreak; annual report; action and program kits; Wrap-Up Leadership Report.

SOVIET JEWRY RESEARCH BUREAU. Chmn. Charlotte Jacobson. Organized by NCSJ to monitor emigration trends. Primary task is the accumulation, evaluation, and processing of information regarding Soviet Jews, especially those who apply for emigration.


NEW JEWISH AGENDA (1980). 64 Fulton St., #1100, NYC 10038. (212)227-5885. FAX: (212)962-6211. Cochmn. Tom Rawson, Lois Levine. Founded as "a progressive voice in the Jewish community and a Jewish voice among progressives." Works for peace in Central America and the Middle East, feminism, gay and lesbian rights, and economic justice, and against anti-Semitism and racism. Agenda In-Brief.


UNION OF COUNCILS FOR SOVIET JEWS (1970). 1819 H St., NW., Suite 230, Washington, DC 20006. (202)775-9770. Natl. Pres. Pamela B. Cohen; Natl. Dir. Micah H. Naftalin. Its 50 local councils and 100,000 members throughout the U.S. support and protect Soviet Jews by gathering and disseminating news on the condition and treatment of Soviet Jews; advocacy to the administration, Congress, and instrumental agencies and forums; publications; educational programs, including briefings and policy analyses; rallies, demonstrations, and


WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS (1936; org. in U.S. 1939). 501 Madison Ave., 17th fl., NYC 10022. (212) 755–5770. FAX: (212) 755–5883. Pres. Edgar M. Bronfman; Chmn. N. Amer. Branch Leo Kolber (Montreal); Chmn. Amer. Sect. Evelyn Sommer; Sec.-Gen. Israel Singer; Exec. Dir. Elan Steinberg. Seeks to intensify bonds of world Jewry with Israel as central force in Jewish life; to strengthen solidarity among Jews everywhere and secure their rights, status, and interests as individuals and communities; to encourage development of Jewish social, religious, and cultural life throughout the world and coordinate efforts by Jewish communities and organizations to cope with any Jewish problem; to work for human rights generally. Represents its affiliated organizations—most representative bodies of Jewish communities in more than 70 countries and 35 national organizations in America section—at UN, OAS, UNESCO, Council of Europe, ILO, UNICEF, and other governmental, intergovernmental, and international authorities. Publications (including those by Institute of Jewish Affairs, London): Christian Jewish Relations; Colloquio: News and Views; Boletín Informativo OJ; Batifutsot; Gesher: Patterns of Prejudice; Soviet Jewish Affairs. Proceedings of American Academy for Jewish Research; Monograph Series; Texts and Studies.


AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY (1892). 2 Thornton Rd., Waltham, MA 02154. (617)891–8110. FAX: (617)899–9208. Pres. Ronald C. Curhan; Dir. Special Projects Bernard Wax. Collects, catalogues, and displays material on the history of the Jews in America; serves as an information center for inquiries on American Jewish history; maintains archives of original source material on American Jewish history; sponsors lectures and exhibitions; makes available historic Yiddish films and audiovisual material. American Jewish History; Heritage.


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH BOOK PUBLISHERS (1962). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. Pres. Rabbi Elliot L. Stevens. As a nonprofit group, provides a forum for discussion of mutual problems by publishers, authors, and other individuals and institutions concerned with books of Jewish interest. Provides national and international exhibit opportunities for Jewish books. Combined Jewish Book Catalog.


CONFERENCE ON JEWISH SOCIAL STUDIES, INC. (formerly CONFERENCE ON JEWISH RELATIONS, INC.) (1939). 2112 Broadway, Rm. 206, NYC 10023. (212)724-5336. Publishes scientific studies on Jews in the modern world, dealing with such aspects as anti-Semitism, demography, economic stratification, history, philosophy, and political developments. Jewish Social Studies.


CONGRESS FOR JEWISH CULTURE (1948). 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)505-8040. Copres. Prof. Yonia Fain, Dr. Barnett Zumoff; Exec. Dir. Michael Skakun. An umbrella group comprising 16 constituent organizations; perpetuates and enhances Jewish creative expression in the U.S. and abroad; fosters all aspects of Yiddish cultural life through the publication of the journal Zukunft, the conferring of literary awards, commemoration of the Holocaust and the martyrdom of the Soviet Jewish writers under Stalin, and a series of topical readings, scholarly conferences, symposiums, and concerts. Zukunft.


HISTADRUTH IVRITH OF AMERICA (1916; reorg. 1922). 47 W. 34 St., Rm. 609, NYC 10001. (212)629–9443. Pres. Dr. David Sidorsky; Exec. V.-Pres. Aviva Barzel. Emphasizes the primacy of Hebrew in Jewish life, culture, and education; aims to disseminate knowledge of written and spoken Hebrew in the Diaspora, thus building a cultural bridge between the State of Israel and Jewish communities throughout the world. *Hadoar; Lamishpaha; Tov Lichtov.*


INSTITUTE FOR RUSSIAN JEWRY, INC. (1989). PO Box 96, Flushing, NY 11367. (718)969–0911. Exec. Dir. Rosa Irgal. Disseminates knowledge of Judaism in Russian language, from historical and cultural perspectives; promotes knowledge of the religious and cultural heritage of Russian Jews through Russian folk and fine art exhibits, lecture series, music and dance workshops.


JCC ASSOCIATION LECTURE BUREAU (1922; formerly JWB). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010–1579. (212)532–4949. FAX: (212)481–4174. Dir. Sesil Lissberger. A nonprofit program service of JCC Association of N. America providing lecturers and performers from a broad range of Jewish and public life; also offers photo exhibits to stimulate Jewish programming of communal organizations. *The Jewish Arts—A Listing of Performers; Learning for Jewish Living—A Listing of Lecturers; Available Lecturers from Israel; Lecturers on the Holocaust.*


JUDAICA CAPTIONED FILM CENTER, INC. (1983). PO Box 21439, Baltimore, MD 21208-0439. Voice (after 4 PM) TDD (301)655-6767. Pres. Lois Lilienfeld Weiner. Developing a comprehensive library of captioned and subtitled films and tapes on Jewish subjects; distributes them to organizations serving the hearing-impaired, including mainstream classes and senior adult groups, on a free-loan, handling/shipping-charge-only basis. Quarterly newsletter.

JWB JEWISH BOOK COUNCIL; JWB JEWISH MUSIC COUNCIL; JWB LECTURE BUREAU (see Jewish Book Council; Jewish Music Council; JCC Association Lecture Bureau)


Scheduled to open in 1992, will include permanent and temporary exhibition galleries, a computerized interactive learning center, a Memorial Hall, and education facilities. Brochures; bimonthly newsletter.

MAALOT (1987). 1719 Wilmart St., Rockville, MD 20852. (301)231-9067. FAX: (301)984-9031. Pres./Exec. Off. David Shneyer. An educational program established to train individuals in Jewish music, the liturgical arts, and in the use, design, and application of Jewish customs and ceremonies. Offers classes, seminars, and an independent study program.


MEMORIAL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CULTURE, INC. (1964). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)679-4074. Pres. the Right Hon., the Lord Jakobovits; Exec. V.-Pres. Jerry Hochbaum. Through the grants that it awards, encourages Jewish scholarship and Jewish education, supports communities that are struggling to maintain their Jewish identity, makes possible the training of Jewish men and women for professional careers in communal service in Jewishly deprived communities, and stimulates the documentation, commemoration, and teaching of the Holocaust.


NATIONAL HEBREW CULTURE COUNCIL (1952). 14 E. 4th St, NYC 10012. (212)-674-8412. Cultivates the study of Hebrew as a modern language in American public high schools and colleges, providing guidance to community groups and public educational authorities; annually administers National Voluntary Examination in Hebrew Culture and Knowledge of Israel in the public high schools. Hebrew in Colleges and Universities.


SEPHARDIC HOUSE (1978). 8 W. 70 St., NYC 10023. (212)873-0300. Exec. Dir. Janice E. Ovadia; Bd. Chmn. Rabbi Marc D. Angel. A cultural organization dedicated to fostering Sephardic history and culture; sponsors a wide variety of classes and public programs on different aspects of the Sephardic experience; publication program disseminates materials of Sephardic value;
outreach program to communities outside of the New York area. *Sephardic House Newsletter.*

**Simon Wiesenthal Center, Los Angeles, CA** (see Yeshiva University)

**Skirball Museum, Hebrew Union College** (1913; 1972 in Calif.). 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)-749-3424. FAX: (213)747-6128. Dir. Nancy Berman; Curator Barbara Gilbert. Collects, preserves, researches, and exhibits art and artifacts made by or for Jews, or otherwise associated with Jews and Judaism. Provides opportunity to faculty and students to do research in the field of Jewish art. *Catalogues of exhibits and collections.*


**Spertus Museum, Spertus College of Judaica** (1968). 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605. (312)922-9012. FAX: (312)922-6406. CEO Dr. Howard Sulkin; Museum Dir. Dr. Morris Fred. Housing nearly 3,000 works in its permanent collection, the museum comprises five major components: a permanent gallery of Judaica; Gallery of Contemporary Art; Holocaust Memorial; Main Exhibition Gallery; and a unique hands-on archaeology gallery, the Artifact Center. Taken together, these components fulfill the museum's mission to preserve and transmit the cultural, social and spiritual legacy of the Jewish people. *Newsletter; exhibition catalogues.*


**Yiddisher Kultur Farband—YKUF** (1937). 1133 Broadway, Rm. 1023, NYC 10010. (212)691-0708. Pres. and Ed. Itche Goldberg. Publishes a monthly magazine and books by contemporary and classical Jewish writers; conducts cultural forums; exhibits works by contemporary Jewish artists and materials of Jewish historical
value; organizes reading circles. *Yiddishe Kultur.*

**YIVO INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH RESEARCH, INC.** (1925). 1048 Fifth Ave., NYC 10028. (212)535-6700. FAX: (212)879-9763. Chmn. Bruce Slovin; Exec. Dir. Samuel Norich. Engages in social and cultural research pertaining to East European Jewish life; maintains library and archives which provide a major international, national, and New York resource used by institutions, individual scholars, and laymen; trains graduate students in Yiddish, East European, and American Jewish studies; offers exhibits, conferences, public programs; publishes books. *Yidishe Shprakh; YIVO Annual of Jewish Social Science; YIVO Bleter; Yedies.*

**———, MAX WEINREICH CENTER FOR ADVANCED JEWISH STUDIES** (1968). 1048 Fifth Ave., NYC 10028. (212)535-6700. FAX: (212)879-9763. Provides advanced-level training in Yiddish language and literature, ethnography, folklore, linguistics, and history; offers guidance on dissertation or independent research. *The YIVO Annual of Jewish Social Science; YIVO Bleter; Jewish Folklore & Ethnology Review.*

**ISRAEL-RELATED**

**ALYN—AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN IN ISRAEL** (1934). 19 W. 44 St., NYC 10036. (212)869-8085. FAX: (212)768-0979. Pres. Caroline W. Halpern; Chmn. Simone P. Blum; Exec. Dir. Joan R. Mendelson. Supports the work of ALYN Hospital, long-term rehabilitation center for severely orthopedically handicapped children, located in Jerusalem. It serves as home, school, and hospital for its patients, with a long-term goal for them of independent living.

**AMERICA-ISRAEL CULTURAL FOUNDATION, INC.** (1939). 41 E. 42 St., Suite 608, NYC 10017. (212)557-1600. FAX: (212)557-1611. Bd. Chmn. Isaac Stern; Pres. Carl Glick. Supports and encourages the growth of cultural excellence in Israel through grants to cultural institutions; scholarships to gifted young artists and musicians. *Hadashot newsletter.*

**AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR SHENKAR COLLEGE IN ISRAEL, INC.** (1971). 855 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10001. (212)947-1597. FAX: (212)643-8275. Pres. David Pernick; Exec. Dir. Charlotte Fainblatt. Raises funds for capital improvement, research and development projects, laboratory equipment, fellowships, and library/archives of fashion and textile design at Shenkar College in Israel, Israel's only fashion and apparel industry. Accredited by the Council of Higher Education, the college is the chief source of personnel for Israel's fashion and apparel industry. *Shenkar News.*

**AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE** (1944). 5 Madison Ave., NYC 10010. (212)779-2500. FAX: (212)779-3209. Chmn. Bram...
Goldsmith; Pres. Alan A. Fischer; Exec. V.-Pres. Bernard N. Samers. Through 14 regional offices in the U.S. raises funds for the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel, and disseminates information about its 800 ongoing scientific research projects. Rehovot; Interface; Research.


AMERICAN FRIENDS OF EZRATH NASHIM HOSPITAL-JERUSALEM, INC. (1895). 10 E. 40 St., Suite 2701, NYC 10016. (212)725-8175. Pres. Burton G. Greenblatt; Exec. Dir. Mira Berman. Supports research, education, and patient care at Ezrath Nashim Hospital in Jerusalem, which includes a 290-bed hospital, comprehensive outpatient clinic, drug-abuse clinic, geriatric center, and the Jacob Herzog Psychiatric Research Center; Israel’s only nonprofit, voluntary psychiatric hospital; used as a teaching facility by Israel’s major medical schools. Friend to Friend; To Open the Gates of Healing.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF HAIFA UNIVERSITY (1972). 347 Fifth Ave., Suite 610, NYC 10016. (212)725-8175. FAX: (212)725-8253. Pres. Burton J. Ahrenns; Exec. V.-Pres. Michael Weisser. Promotes, encourages, and aids higher and secondary education, research, and training in all branches of knowledge in Israel and elsewhere; aids in the maintenance and development of Haifa University; raises and allocates funds for the above purposes; provides scholarships; promotes exchanges of teachers and students. Newsletter.

AMERICAN FRIENDS OF TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY, INC. (1955). 360 Lexington Ave., NYC 10017. (212)687-5651. FAX: (212)687-4085. Board Chmn. Stewart M. Colton; Pres. Saul B. Cohen; Exec. V.-Pres. Harriet Kendall Kessler. Promotes higher education at Tel Aviv University, Israel’s largest and most comprehensive institution of higher learning. The university has a law school, medical school, and more than 50 research institutes, including the Moshe Dayan Center for Middle East & African Studies and the Jaffe Center for Strategic Studies. Tel Aviv University News; Tau Fax Flash.


1976 by David Hartman, the institute includes a Beit Midrash and centers for philosophy, theology, Halakhah, political thought, and medical science, an experimental school, and programs for lay leadership. *A Word from Jerusalem.*


**AMERICAN-ISRAELI LIGHTHOUSE, INC.** (1928; reorg. 1955). 30 E. 60 St., NYC 10022. (212)838-5322. Pres. Mrs. Leonard F. Dank; Sec. Frances Lentz. Provides education and rehabilitation for the blind and physically handicapped in Israel to effect their social and vocational integration into the seeing community; built and maintains Rehabilitation Center for the Blind (Migdal Or) in Haifa. *Tower.*

**AMERICAN JEWISH LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL (1957).** 30 E. 60 St., NYC 10022. (212)371-1583. Pres. Rabbi Reuben M. Katz; Bd. Chmn. Joseph Landow. Seeks to unite all those who, notwithstanding differing philosophies of Jewish life, are committed to the historical ideals of Zionism; works, independently of class, party, or religious affiliation, for the welfare of Israel as a whole. Not identified with any political parties in Israel. Member, World Confederation of United Zionists. *Bulletin of the American Jewish League for Israel.*


**AMERICAN RED MAGEN DAVID FOR ISRAEL, INC. (1940).** 888 Seventh Ave., Suite 403, NYC 10106. (212)757-1627. FAX: (212)757-4662. Pres. Robert L. Sadoff, MD; Natl. Chmn. Louis Cantor; Exec. V.-Pres. Benjamin Saxe. An authorized tax-exempt organization; the sole support arm in the U.S. of Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross Service; raises funds for MDA's emergency medical services for Israel's military and civilian populations, supplies ambulances, bloodmobiles, and mobile cardiac rescue units serving all hospitals and communities throughout Israel; supports MDA's 73 emergency medical clinics and helps provide training and equipment for volunteer emergency paramedical corps. *Lifeline.*

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TECHNION-ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (1940).** 810 Seventh Ave., 24th fl., NYC 10019. (212)-262-6200. FAX: (212) 262-6155. Pres. Lewis M. Wesson; Natl. Chmn. Leonard Sherman; Exec. V.-Pres. Melvyn H. Bloom. Supports the work of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, which trains nearly 10,000 students in 20 departments and a medical school, and conducts research across a broad spectrum of science and technology. *Technion USA.*


programs and events focused on Israel and Zionism (e.g., Zionist Shabbat, Scholars-in-Residence, Yom Yerushalayim) and through these programs to develop a greater appreciation for the Zionist idea among American Jewry. Composed of 16 national Zionist organizations, 10 Zionist youth movements, and affiliated organizations. Offices in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York. Groups in Baltimore, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Washington, DC. HaMakor.

AMERICAN ZIONIST YOUTH FOUNDATION, INC. (1963). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)751-6070. Pres. Leon Levy; Exec. Dir. Ruth Kastner. Heightens Zionist awareness among Jewish youth through programs and services geared to high-school and college-age youngsters. Sponsors educational tours to Israel, study in leading institutions; sponsors field workers on campus and in summer camps; prepares and provides specialists who present and interpret the Israel experience for community centers and federations throughout the country. Activist Newsletter; Guide to Education and Programming Material; Programs in Israel.

AMERICANS FOR A SAFE ISRAEL (1971). 147 E. 76 St., NYC 10021. (212)628-9400. FAX: (212)988-4065. Chmn. Herbert Zweibon. Seeks to educate Americans in Congress, the media, and the public in general about Israel’s role as a strategic asset for the West; through meetings with legislators and the media, in press releases and publications, promotes the notion of Jewish rights to Judea and Samaria and the concept of “peace for peace” as an alternative to “territory for peace.” Outpost.


BETAR ZIONIST YOUTH ORGANIZATION (1935). 218 E. 79 St., NYC 10021. (212)353-8033. Central Shaliach Eli Cohen; Tagar Shaliach Arie Salman. Organizes youth groups across North America to teach Zionism, Jewish pride, and love of Israel; sponsors summer programs in Israel for Jewish youth ages 13–21; sponsors Tagar Zionist Student Activist Movement on college campuses. Etgar.

V.-Pres. Rabbi Ronald L. Gray. Raises funds for Boys Town Jerusalem, which was established in 1948 to offer a comprehensive academic, religious, and technical education to disadvantaged Israeli and immigrant boys from over 45 different countries, including Ethiopia, Russia, and Iran. Enrollment: over 1,500 students in jr. high school, academic and technical high school, and a college of applied engineering. BTJ Newsbriefs; Your Town Magazine.

COUNCIL FOR A BEAUTIFUL ISRAEL ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOUNDATION (1973). 350 Fifth Ave., 19th fl., NYC 10118. (212)947-5709. Pres. Anita Kaskel Roe; Admin. Dir. Donna Lindemann. A support group for the Israeli body, whose activities include education, town planning, lobbying for legislation to protect and enhance the environment, preservation of historical sites, the improvement and beautification of industrial and commercial areas, and renovating bomb shelters into parks and playgrounds. Yearly newsletter.

EMUNAH WOMEN OF AMERICA (formerly HAPOEHL HAMIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION) (1948). 7 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001 (212)564-9045. Pres. Gladys Baruch; Exec. Dir. Shirley Singer. Maintains and supports 200 educational and social-welfare institutions in Israel within a religious framework, including nurseries, day-care centers, vocational and teacher-training schools for the underprivileged, a community college complex, and Holocaust study center. Also involved in absorption of Ethiopian immigrants. The Emunah Woman; Lest We Forget; Emunah Connection.

FEDERATED COUNCIL OF ISRAEL INSTITUTIONS—FCII (1940). 4702 15th Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11219. (718)972-5530. Bd. Chmn. Z. Shapiro; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Julius Novack. Central fund-raising organization for over 100 affiliated institutions; handles and executes estates, wills, and bequests for the traditional institutions in Israel; clearhouse for information on budget, size, functions, etc., of traditional educational, welfare, and philanthropic institutions in Israel, working cooperatively with the Israeli government and the overseas department of the Council of Jewish Federations. Annual financial reports and statistics on affiliates.

FRIENDS OF LABOR ISRAEL (1987). 28 Ramban St., Jerusalem, Israel 92268. (02)664-342. FAX: 630-830. Membership Services Office: PO Box 17305, Milwaukee, WI 53217–9986. Chmn. Rabbi Daniel Polish; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Stanley A. Ringer. American organization committed to a program of education in America and Israel on behalf of institutions, organizations, and projects in Israel designed to promote democracy, pluralism, social justice, and peace. FLI is an affinity group of the Israel Labor party and represents the concerns of progressive American Jews in Labor party circles. Labor Political Briefs; Folio newsletter.


GIVAT HAVIVA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC. (1966). 27 W. 20 St., #902, NYC 10011. (212)255–2992. FAX: (212)-627–1287. Chmn. Bruno Aron. Supports programs in Israel to further Jewish-Arab rapprochement, narrow economic and educational gaps within Israeli society, and improve educational opportunities for various disadvantaged youth. Affiliated with the Givat Haviva Center of the Kibbutz Artzi Federation, the Menachem Bader Fund, and other projects. In the U.S., GHEF, Inc. sponsors educational seminars, public lectures and parlor meetings with Israeli speakers, as well as individual and group trips to Israel. News from Givat Haviva; special reports.

group for the Israeli association, whose large-scale educational programs address the issues of democracy in Israel, Sephardi-Ashkenazi integration, religious pluralism, the peace process, and relations between Israeli Jews and Arabs. Its “Project Democracy” has been adapted to help new Soviet immigrants integrate into Israeli society by providing them with an education in democratic ideals and principles. Newsletter.


HADASSAH, THE WOMEN’S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA, INC. (1912). 50 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (212) 355-7900. FAX: (212)303-8282. Pres. Carmela E. Kalmanzon; Exec. Dir. Beth Wohlgelehrn. In America helps interpret Israel to the American people; provides basic Jewish education as a background for intelligent and creative Jewish living; sponsors Young Judaea/Hashchar, largest Zionist youth movement in U.S., which has four divisions: Young Judaea, Intermediate Judaea, Senior Judaea, and Hamagshimim; operates six Zionist youth camps in this country; supports summer and all-year courses in Israel. Maintains in Israel Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center for healing, teaching, and research; Hadassah College of Technology; and Hadassah Career Counseling Institute. Is largest organizational contributor to Youth Aliyah and to Jewish National Fund for land purchase and reclamation. Update; Headlines; Hadassah Magazine; Textures; Bat Kol; The Catalyst; The American Scene.

JOINT CENTER FOR POLICY STUDIES (1977). 1025 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 900, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 331-7966. Dir. Robert K. Patricof. Seeks to educate and inform the American membership of the Jewish community about Israel and the Middle East. Sponsor of the annual Christians and Jews Conference on the Middle East and Israel; the Middle East Conference with the Jewish Agency for Israel; the annual Jewish National Fund Chairmen’s Conference; and the annual conference with the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). Focuses on the development of an active American Jewish constituency for Israel and the Middle East. Provides strategy and policy analysis of the evolving Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PEACE (1982). PO Box 4991, Washington, DC 20008. (301)963-5673. Seth Grimes, Ellen Siegel, representatives. Promotes a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, to be achieved through negotiations with the PLO, in order to ensure Israeli security and Palestinian rights. Sponsors educational and dialogue programs, writes articles and editorials, assists the Israeli peace movement, and holds a yearly Jewish-Palestinian Friendship Dinner. Israeli-Palestinian Digest.


ISRAEL HISTADRUT FOUNDATION (1960). 276 Fifth Ave., Suite 901, NYC 10001. (212)683-5454. FAX: (212)213-9233. Pres. Herbert Rothman; Exec. V.-Pres. Alvin Smohn. Specializes in planned giving, which includes testamentary bequests, charitable trusts, and endowment funds that benefit over 85% of the people of Israel through Histadrut social-service agencies: 17 major hospitals; over 1,300 medical, dental, and pharmaceutical clinics; several schools of medicine and nursing; 158 vocational trade schools; 6 senior-citizen geriatric centers; 5 children’s villages; and 4 colleges.

JEWISH COMMITTEE FOR ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PEACE (1982). PO Box 4991, Washington, DC 20008. (301)963-5673. Seth Grimes, Ellen Siegel, representatives. Promotes a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, to be achieved through negotiations with the PLO, in order to ensure Israeli security and Palestinian rights. Sponsors educational and dialogue programs, writes articles and editorials, assists the Israeli peace movement, and holds a yearly Jewish-Palestinian Friendship Dinner. Israeli-Palestinian Digest.
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Bryen. A nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization working within the American Jewish community to explain the link between American defense policy and the security of the State of Israel; and within the national security establishment to explain the key role Israel plays in bolstering American interests. *Security Affairs.*

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF AMERICA (1901). 42 E. 69 St., NYC 10021. (212)-879-9300. FAX: (212)517-3293. Pres. Ruth W. Popkin; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Samuel I. Cohen. Exclusive fund-raising agency of the world Zionist movement for the afforestation, reclamation, and development of the land of Israel, including construction of roads, parks, and recreational areas, preparation of land for new communities and industrial facilities; helps emphasize the importance of Israel in schools and synagogues throughout the U.S. *JNF Almanac; Land and Life.*

JEWISH PEACE LOBBY (1989). 4431 Lehigh Rd., Suite 141, College Park, MD 20740. (301)589-8764. Pres. Jerome M. Segal. A legally registered lobby promoting changes in U.S. policy vis-à-vis the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Supports Israel's right to peace within secure borders; a political settlement based on mutual recognition of the right of self-determination of both peoples; a two-state solution as the most likely means to a stable peace.

KEREN OR, INC. (1956). 1133 Broadway, NYC 10010. (212)255-1180. Bd. Chmn. Dr. Edward L. Steinberg; Pres. Dr. Albert Hornbliss; Exec. V.-Pres. Paul H. Goldenberg. Funds the Keren-Or-Center for Multihandicapped Blind Children, at 3 Abba Hillel Silver St., Ramot, Jerusalem, housing and caring for 70 children, 1½ to 16 years of age. Provides long-term basic training, therapy, rehabilitative, and early childhood education to the optimum level of the individual; with major hospitals, involved in research into causes of multihandicapped blind birth.

LABOR ZIONIST ALLIANCE (formerly FARBAND LABOR ZIONIST ORDER; now uniting membership and branches of POALE ZION–UNITED LABOR ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA and AMERICAN HABONIM ASSOCIATION) (1913). 33 E. 67 St., NYC 10021. (212)628-0042. Pres. Menachem Z. Rosensaft; Exec. Dir. Sarrae G. Crane. Seeks to enhance Jewish life, culture, and education in U.S. and Canada; aids in building State of Israel as a cooperative commonwealth, and its Labor movement organized in the Histadrut; supports efforts toward a more democratic society throughout the world; furthers the democratization of the Jewish community in America and the welfare of Jews everywhere; works with labor and liberal forces in America. *Jewish Frontier; Yiddisher Kempfer.*


ing women and volunteers, NA'AMAT USA helps provide social, educational, and legal services for women, teenagers, and children in Israel. It also advocates legislation for women's rights and child welfare in the U.S., furthers Jewish education, and supports Habonim-Dror, the Labor Zionist youth movement. NA'AMAT Woman magazine.


NEW ISRAEL FUND (1979). 111 W. 40 St., Suite 2300, NYC 10018. (212)302-0066. FAX: (212)302-7629. Pres. Mary Ann Stein; Exec. Dir. Norman Rosenberg. Supports the citizens'-action efforts of Israelis working to achieve social justice and to protect and strengthen the democratic process in Israel. Also seeks to enrich the quality of the relationships between Israelis and North American Jews through deepened mutual understanding. Publishes background booklets on civil rights, women's status, Jewish-Arab coexistence, religious pluralism, and community action in Israel. NIF Report (quarterly newsletter); annual report.

PEC ISRAEL ECONOMIC CORPORATION (formerly PALESTINE ECONOMIC CORPORATION) (1926). 511 Fifth Ave., NYC 10017. (212)687-2400. Pres. Joseph Ciechanover; Exec. Dir. Norman Rosenberg. Supports the citizens'-action efforts of Israelis working to achieve social justice and to protect and strengthen the democratic process in Israel. Also seeks to enrich the quality of the relationships between Israelis and North American Jews through deepened mutual understanding. Publishes background booklets on civil rights, women's status, Jewish-Arab coexistence, religious pluralism, and community action in Israel. Annual report.


PIONEER WOMEN/NA'AMAT (see NA'AMAT USA)


PROGRESSIVE ZIONIST CAUCUS (1982). 27 W. 20 St., NYC 10011. (212)675-1168. Shlihim Aryeh Zaldberg, David Koran; Dir. Beth Martin. A campus-based grassroots organization committed to a progressive Zionist agenda. Students organize local and regional educational, cultural, and political activities, such as speakers, films, Kabbalot Shabbat, and Arab-Jewish dialogue groups. The PZC Kvutzat Aliyah is a support framework for individuals interested in aliya to a city or town. La'yan: Makor.


RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS OF AMERICA. 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)689-1414.

BNEI AKIVA OF NORTH AMERICA (1934). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)889-5260. Pres. Yitz Feigenbaum; V.-Pres. Admin. Jerry Yudkowsky. Seeks to interest youth in aliya to Israel and social justice through pioneering (halutziut) as an integral part of their religious observance; sponsors five summer camps, a leadership training camp for eleventh graders, a work-
study program on a religious kibbutz for high school graduates, summer tours to Israel; establishes nuclei of college students for kibbutz or other settlement. *Akivon; Hamvaser; Pinkas Lamadrich; Daf Raynot; Ma'Ohalai Torah; Zraim.*

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**MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI** (1909; merged 1957). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)689–1414. FAX: (212)779–3043. Pres. Rabbi Louis Bernstein; Exec. V.-Pres. Israel Friedman. Disseminates ideals of religious Zionism; conducts cultural work, educational program, public relations; raises funds for religious educational institutions in Israel, including *yesivot hesder* and Bnei Akiva. *Newsletters; Kolenu.*

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**NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR TORAH EDUCATION OF MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI** (1939). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. Pres. Rabbi Israel Schorr; Dir. Rabbi Meyer Golombek. Organizes and supervises *yesivot* and Talmud Torahs; prepares and trains teachers; publishes textbooks and educational materials; organizes summer seminars for Hebrew educators in cooperation with Torah Department of Jewish Agency; conducts *ulpan; Hazarkor; Chemed.*

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**NOAM-MIZRACHI NEW LEADERSHIP COUNCIL** (formerly NOAM-HAMISHMERET HATZEIRA) (1970). 25 W. 26 St., NYC 10010. (212)684–6091. Chmn. Rabbi Marc Schneier; V.-Chmn. Sheon Karol. Develops new religious Zionist leadership in the U.S. and Canada; presents young religious people with various alternatives for settling in Israel through *garinei aliyah* (core groups); meets the religious, educational, and social needs of Jewish young adults and young couples. *Forum.*

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**SOCIETY OF ISRAEL PHILATELISTS** (1948). 27436 Aberdeen, Southfield, MI 48076. (313)557–0887. Pres. Dr. Emil Dickstein; Exec. Sec. Irvin Girer. Promotes interest in, and knowledge of, all phases of Israel philately through sponsorship of chapters and research groups, maintenance of a philatelic library, and support of public and private exhibitions. *Israel Philatelist; monographs; books.*

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**HERZL PRESS.** Chmn. Kalman Sultanik. Serves as "the Zionist Press of record," publishing books that are important for the light they shed on Zionist philosophy, Israeli history, contemporary Israel and the Diaspora, and the relationship between them. They are important as contributions to Zionist letters and history. *Midstream.*

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**THEODOR HERZL INSTITUTE.** Chmn. Jacques Torczyner; Dir. Philip S. Gutride. Program geared to review of contemporary problems on Jewish scene here and abroad, presentation of Jewish heritage values in light of Zionist experience of the ages, study of modern Israel, and Jewish social research with particular consideration of history and impact of Zionism. Lectures, forums, Encounter with Creativity; musicales, recitals, concerts; holiday celebrations; visual art programs, Nouveau Artist Introductions. *Annual Program Preview; Herzl Institute Bulletin.*

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**UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL, INC.** (1925). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)339–6900. FAX: (212)754–4293. Chmn. Norman Lipoff; Exec. V.-Chmn. Herman Markowitz. Provides funds raised by UJF/Federation campaigns in the U.S. to aid the people of Israel through the programs of the Jewish Agency for Israel, UIA's operating agent. Serves as link between American Jewish community and Jewish Agency for Israel;
assists in resettlement and absorption of refugees in Israel, and supervises flow and expenditure of funds for this purpose. Annual report; newsletters; brochures.


World Zionist Organization—American Section (1971). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)752–0600. FAX: (212)826–8959. Chmn. Bernice S. Tannenbaum; Exec. V.-Chmn. Zelig Chinitz. As the American section of the overall Zionist body throughout the world, it operates primarily in the field of aliyah from the free countries, education in the Diaspora, youth and Hechalutz, organization and information, cultural institutions, publications; conducts a worldwide Hebrew cultural program including special seminars and pedagogic manuals; disperses information and assists in research projects concerning Israel; promotes, publishes, and distributes books, periodicals, and pamphlets concerning developments in Israel, Zionism, and Jewish history. Midstream; The Zionist Voice.

——, Department of Education and Culture (1948). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. (212)752–0600. FAX: (212)826–8959. Exec. Dir. Asher Rivlin. Renders educational services to boards and schools: study programs, books, AV aids, instruction, teacher in-service training, Judaic and Hebrew subjects. Annual Bible and Israel contests; Israel summer and winter programs for teachers and students; Ulpan centers in Greater N.Y. area; preparation for Israeli matriculation examinations.


——, Zionist Archives and Library of the (1939). 110 E. 59 St., NYC 10022. Dir. and Librarian Esther Togman. A depository for books, pamphlets, newspapers, periodicals, ephemera, and archival material; a primary center in the U.S. for research and authentic information on Israel, Zionism, the Middle East, and Jewish life in the Diaspora.

Zionist Organization of America (1897). ZOA House, 4 E. 34 St., NYC 10016. (212)481–1500. FAX: (212)481–1515. Pres. Sidney Silverman; Exec. V.-Pres. Paul Flacks. Seeks to safeguard the integrity and independence of Israel, assist in its economic development, and foster the unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life in the spirit of General Zionism. In Israel, owns and maintains both the ZOA House in Tel Aviv, a cultural center, and the Kfar Silver Agricultural and Technical High School in Ashkelon, with a full-time student enrollment of 700 students. Kfar Silver, under the supervision of the Israel Ministry of Education, focuses on academic studies, vocational training, and programs for foreign students. American Zionist Magazine; Zionist Information Service Weekly News Bulletin (ZINS); Public Affairs Action Guidelines; Public Affairs Action Report for ZOA Leaders.
OVERSEAS AID


AMERICAN JEWISH PHILANTHROPIC FUND (1955). 386 Park Ave. S., 10th fl., NYC 10016. (212)OR9-0010. Pres. Charles J. Tanenbaum. Provides resettlement assistance to Jewish refugees primarily through programs administered by the International Rescue Committee at its offices in Western Europe and the U.S.

AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION, INC.—ORGANIZATION FOR REHABILITATION THROUGH TRAINING (1924). 817 Broadway, NYC 10003. (212)677-4400. FAX: (212)979-9545. Pres. Murray Koppelman; Exec. V.-Pres. Donald H. Klein. Provides vocational/technical education to more than 200,000 students in 35 countries throughout the world. The largest ORT operation is in Israel, where 96,000 students attend 120 ORT schools and training centers. ORT programs have expanded greatly to meet the needs of the huge emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union: in Israel, special vocational training and job placement programs; in the U.S., special programs in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles, with courses in English as a Second Language, bookkeeping, computer operations, and business math. Annual cost of program is approximately $170 million. American ORT Federation Bulletin; ORT Yearbook.


———, AMERICAN LABOR ORT (1937). 817 Broadway, NYC 10003. (212)677-4400. FAX: (212)979-9545. Pres. Sam Fine. Promotes the vocational/technical training of more than 200,000 young people with the marketable skills they need to become productive members of society. Promotes the work of the American ORT Federation in 35 countries around the world.


leges and technical training centers in Israel; helps meet the educational needs of Jewish communities in 30 countries; spearheads growing ORT-U.S. school operations in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago, and associate programs in Miami and Atlanta. Maintains a wide-ranging domestic agenda which espouses quality public education, combats anti-Semitism, champions women's rights, and promotes a national literacy campaign. Women's American ORT Reporter; Close-Ups; Direct Line; The Highest Step; Women's American ORT Yearbook.

CONFERENCE ON JEWISH MATERIAL CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY, INC. (1951). 15 E. 26 St., Rm. 1355, NYC 10010. (212) 696-4944. FAX: (212) 889-9080. Pres. Dr. Israel Miller; Sec. and Exec. Dir. Saul Kagan. Monitors the implementation of restitution and indemnification programs of the German Federal Republic (FRG) arising from its agreements with West Germany and most recently with the united Germany, especially with respect to the new restitution law for property lost by Jewish Nazi victims on the territory of the former German Democratic Republic. Administers Hardship Fund, which distributes funds appropriated by FRG for Jewish Nazi victims unable to file timely claims under original indemnification laws. Also assists needy non-Jews who risked their lives to help Jewish survivors.


JEWISH RESTITUTION SUCCESSOR ORGANIZATION (1947). 15 E. 26 St., Rm. 1355, NYC 10010. (212)696-4944. FAX: (212) 889-9080. Sec. and Exec. Dir. Saul Kagan. Acts to discover, claim, receive, and assist in the recovery of Jewish heirless or unclaimed property; to utilize such assets or to provide for their utilization for the relief, rehabilitation, and resettlement of surviving victims of Nazi persecution.


RE'UTH WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE, INC. (1937). 240 W. 98 St., NYC 10025. (212) 666-7880. Pres. Rosa Strygler; Chmn. Ursula Merkin. Maintains in Israel subsidized housing for self-reliant elderly; old-age homes for more dependent elderly; Lichtenstadter Hospital for chronically ill and young accident victims not accepted by other hospitals; subsidized meals; Golden Age clubs. Annual dinner journal.


UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, INC. (1939). 99 Park Ave., Suite 300, NYC 10016. (212) 818-9100. FAX: (212)818-9509. Natl. Chmn. Marvin Lender; Chmn. Bd. of Trustees Morton A. Kornreich; Pres. Stanley B. Horowitz. The annual UJA/Federation Campaign is the primary instrument for the support of humanitarian programs and social services for Jews at home and
abroad. In Israel, through the Jewish Agency, campaign funds help absorb, educate, and settle new immigrants, build villages and farms in rural areas, support innovative programs for troubled and disadvantaged youth, and promote the revitalization of distressed neighborhoods. The Operation Exodus Campaign provides funds for the settlement of Soviet Jews in Israel. UJA/Federation funds also provide for the well-being of Jews and Jewish communities in 33 other countries around the world through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Constituent departments of the UJA include the Rabbinic Cabinet, University Programs Department, Women's Division, Young Leadership Cabinet, the Women's Young Leadership Cabinet, and the Business and Professional Women's Council.

**RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS**

**AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA** (1922). 84 William St., NYC 10038. (212)797-9000. Pres. Rabbi Moshe Sherer; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Boruch B. Borchart. Mobilizes Orthodox Jews to cope with Jewish problems in the spirit of the Torah; sponsors a broad range of projects aimed at enhancing religious living, education, children's welfare, protection of Jewish religious rights, outreach to the assimilated, and social services. *Jewish Observer; Dos Yiddishe Vort; Coalition.*


**ASSOCIATION OF HILLEL/JEWISH CAMPUS PROFESSIONALS** (1949). c/o B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Tufts University, Curtis Hall, 474 Boston Ave., Medford, MA 02155. Pres. Rabbi Jeffrey Summit. Seeks to promote professional relationships and exchanges of experience, develop personnel standards and qualifications, safeguard integrity of Hillel profession; represents and advocates before National Hillel Staff,

**ASSOCIATION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS** (1948). 1364 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230. (718)338-8592. Pres. Seymour Applebaum, MD; Bd. Chmn. Allen J. Bennett, MD. Seeks to contribute to the development of science within the framework of Orthodox Jewish tradition; to obtain and disseminate information relating to the interaction between the Jewish traditional way of life and scientific developments—on both an ideological and practical level; to assist in the solution of problems pertaining to Orthodox Jews engaged in scientific teaching or research. Two main conventions are held each year. *Intercom; Proceedings; Halacha Bulletin; newsletter.*


**CLAL—NATIONAL JEWISH CENTER FOR LEARNING AND LEADERSHIP** (1974). 47 W. 34 St., 2nd Fl., NYC 10001. (212)279-2525. FAX: (212)465-8425. Pres. Irving Greenberg; Exec. V.-Pres. Paul Jeser. Dedicated to preparing Jewish leaders to respond to the challenges of a new era in Jewish history; challenges which include the freedom to accept or reject one's Jewish heritage, the liberty to choose from an abundance of Jewish values and life-styles, and the exercise of Jewish power after the Holocaust and the rebirth of the State of Israel. *News & Perspectives.*

**COALITION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF JEWISH EDUCATION (CAJE)** (1976). 261 W. 35th St., #12A, NYC 10001. (212)268-4210. FAX: (212)268-4214. Chmn. Rabbi Michael A. Weinberg; Exec. Dir. Dr. Eliot G. Spack. Brings together Jews from all ideologies who are involved in every facet of Jewish education and are committed to transmitting the Jewish heritage. Sponsors annual conference on *Alternatives in Jewish Education and Curriculum Bank,* publishes a wide variety of publications; organizes shared-interest networks; offers mini grants for special projects. *Bikurim; Mekasher (a human resources directory); The Jewish Education News.*

the continuity of the Jewish people. Newsletter; Holiday Celebration Book.

COUNCIL FOR JEWISH EDUCATION (1926). 426 W. 58 St., NYC 10019. (212)713-0290. FAX: (212)586-9579. Pres. Reuven Yalon; Consultant Philip Gorodetzer. Fellowship of Jewish education professionals—administrators and supervisors and teachers in Hebrew high schools and Jewish teachers colleges—of all ideological groupings; conducts annual national and regional conferences; represents the Jewish education profession before the Jewish community; cosponsors, with the Jewish Education Service of North America, a personnel committee and other projects; cooperates with Jewish Agency Department of Education and Culture in promoting Hebrew culture and studies; conducts lectureship at Hebrew University. Jewish Education; Sheviley Hahinnukh.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH MEN'S CLUBS, INC. (1929). 475 Riverside Dr., Rm. 244, NYC 10115. (212)749-8100. FAX: (212)316-4271. Pres. Lawrence Allen; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Charles Simon. Promotes principles of Conservative Judaism; develops family-education and leadership-training programs; offers the Art of Jewish Living series and Yom Hashoah Home Commemoration; sponsors Hebrew literacy adult education program; presents awards for service to American Jewry. Torchlight.

INSTITUTE FOR COMPUTERS IN JEWISH LIFE (1978). 7074 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60645. (312)262-9200. FAX: (312)262-9298. Pres. Thomas Klutznick; Exec. V.-Pres. Irving J. Rosenbaum. Explores, develops, and disseminates applications of computer technology to appropriate areas of Jewish life, with special emphasis on Jewish education; provides access to the Bar-Ilan University Responsa Project; creates educational software for use in Jewish schools; provides consulting service and assistance for national Jewish organizations, seminaries, and synagogues. Monitor.

JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY, INC. (sponsored by NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE BROTHERHOODS) (1898). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)570-0707 or 1-800-765-6200. FAX: (212)570-0960. Pres. Alvin R. Corwin; 1st V.-Pres./ Chancellor Roger B. Jacobs; Exec. Dir. Lewis Eisenberg. The society's six-point interreligious educational program provides for visiting rabbi lecturers to colleges and schools, resident lectureships (endowed courses on Judaism taught by rabbis), book grant package programs for colleges and schools, film and tapes, Interfaith Institutes, and a secondary-school interfaith program. Brotherhood.


JEWISH EDUCATION SERVICE OF NORTH AMERICA (JESNA) (1981). 730 Broadway, NYC 10003-9540. (212)529-2000. FAX: (212)529-2009. Pres. Neil Greenbaum; Exec. V.-Pres. Dr. Jonathan S. Woocher. Coordinating, planning, and service agency for Jewish education in bureaus and federations; maintains a national educational resource center; runs regional and continental conferences; conducts surveys on Jewish education; engages in statistical and other educational research; provides community consultations; coordinates networks of educators and institutions; sponsors the National Board of License; provides placement of upper-level bureau and communal school personnel and educators; maintains an Israel office. Pedagogic Reporter; TRENDS; Media "Meida"; Information Research Bulletins; JESNA Update, annual report.


Rabbi Elliot Skiddell; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Mordechai Liebling. Dedicated to the advancement of Judaism as the evolving religious civilization of the Jewish people. Coordinates the Federation of Reconstructionist Congregations and Havurot, Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association, and Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.


RECONSTRUCTIONIST RABBINICAL COLLEGE (see p. 506)

JEWISH TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—MORIM (1931). 45 E. 33 St., Suite 604, NYC 10016. (212)684-0556. Pres. Phyllis L. Pullman; V.-Pres. Eli Nieman. Protects teachers from abuse of seniority rights; fights the encroachment of anti-Semitism in education; provides legal counsel to protect teachers from discrimination; offers scholarships to qualified students; encourages teachers to assume active roles in Jewish communal and religious affairs. Morim JTA Newsletter.


MERKOS L'INYONEI CHINUCH, INC. (THE CENTRAL ORGANIZATION FOR JEWISH EDUCATION) (1940). 770 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11213. (718)493-9250. Pres. Menachem M. Schneerson (Lubavitcher Rebbe); Dir., Treas. M.A. Hodakov; Sec. Nissan Mindel. The educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement. Seeks to promote Jewish education among Jews, regardless of their background, in the spirit of Torah-true Judaism; to establish contact with alienated Jewish youth; to stimulate concern and active interest in Jewish education on all levels; and to promote religious observance as a daily experience among all Jews. Maintains worldwide network of regional offices, schools, summer camps, and Chabad-Lubavitch Houses; publishes Jewish educational literature in numerous languages and monthly journal in five languages. Conversaciones con la juventud; Conversations avec les jeunes; Schmuessen mit Kinder un Yugent; Sihot la-No-ar; Talks and Tales.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR FURTHERANCE OF JEWISH EDUCATION (1941). 824 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11213. (718)735-0200. Pres. Joseph Fisch; Chmn. Exec. Com. Rabbi Sholem Ber Hecht. Seeks to disseminate the ideals of Torah-true education among the youth of America; provides education and compassionate care for the poor, sick, and needy in U.S. and Israel; provides aid to Iranian Jewish youth; sponsors camps; Operation Survival, War on Drugs; Hadar HaTorah, Machon Chana, and Ivy League Torah Study Program, seeking to win back college youth and others to Judaism; maintains schools and dormitory facilities, family and vocational counseling services. Panorama; Passover Handbook; Seder Guide; Cultbusters; Intermarriage; Brimstone & Fire.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL (1924). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. Pres. Chaim Kaminetsky; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Ephraim H. Sturm; Natl. Dir. Isaac Hagler. Maintains a program of spiritual, cultural, social, and communal activity aimed at the advancement and perpetuation of traditional, Torah-true Juda-
ism; seeks to instill in American youth an understanding and appreciation of the ethical and spiritual values of Judaism. Sponsors kosher dining clubs and fraternity houses and an Israel program. Viewpoint; Hashkafa series; Masorah newspaper.

—, AMERICAN FRIENDS OF YOUNG ISRAEL in ISRAEL—YISRAEL HATZA'IR (1926). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. FAX: (212)727-9526. Pres. Alter Goldstein; Treas. Steve Mostofsky. Promotes Young Israel synagogues and youth work in Israel; works to help absorb Russian and Ethiopian immigrants.

—, ARMED FORCES BUREAU (1912). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. Advises and guides the inductees into the armed forces with regard to Sabbath observance, kashrut, and Orthodox behavior. Guide for the Orthodox Serviceman.


—, YOUNG ISRAEL COLLEGIATES AND YOUNG ADULTS (1951; reorg. 1982). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. Chmn. Kenneth Block; Dir. Richard Stareshefsky. Organizes and operates kosher dining clubs on college and university campuses; provides information and counseling on kashrut observance at colleges; gives college-age youth understanding and appreciation of Judaism and information on issues important to Jewish community; arranges seminars and meetings, weekends and trips; operates Achva summer mission to Israel for ages 18-21 and 22-27.

—, YOUNG ISRAEL YOUTH (reorg. 1968). 3 W. 16 St., NYC 10011. (212)929-1525. Dir. Richard Stareshefsky. Fosters a program of spiritual, cultural, social, and communal activities for the advancement and perpetuation of traditional Torah-true Judaism; strives to instill an understanding and appreciation of the high ethical and spiritual values and to demonstrate compatibility of ancient faith of Israel with good Americanism. Operates Achva Summer Mission study program in Israel. Monthly newsletter.

NATIONAL JEWISH CENTER FOR LEARNING AND LEADERSHIP (see CLAL)


P'LEYLIM—AMERICAN YESHIVA STUDENT UNION (1951). 805 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, NY 11223. (718)382-0113. Pres. Jacob Y. Weisberg; Exec. V.-Pres. Avraham Hirsch. Aids and sponsors pioneer work by American graduate teachers and rabbis in new villages and towns in Israel; does religious, organizational, and educational work and counseling among new immigrant youth; maintains summer camps for poor immigrant youth in Israel; belongs to worldwide P'eylim movement which has groups in Argentina, Brazil,
Canada, England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, France, and Israel; engages in relief and educational work among North African immigrants in France and Canada, assisting them to relocate and reestablish a strong Jewish community life. *P'eylim Reporter; News from P'eylim; N'shei P'eylim News.*

**RABBINICAL ALLIANCE OF AMERICA (IGUD HARABONIM) (1944).** 3 W. 16 St., 4th fl., NYC 10011. (212)242-6420. Pres. Rabbi Abraham B. Hecht; Menahel Beth Din (Rabbinical Court) Rabbi Herschel Kurzrock. Seeks to promulgate the cause of Torah-true Judaism through an organized rabbinate that is consistently Orthodox; seeks to elevate the position of Orthodox rabbis nationally, and to defend the welfare of Jews the world over. Also has Beth Din Rabbinical Court for Jewish divorces, litigation, marriage counseling and family problems. *Perspective: Nahalim; Torah Message of the Week; Registry.*

**RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY (1900).** 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8060. Pres. Rabbi Irwin Groner; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Joel H. Meyers. Seeks to promote Conservative Judaism and to foster the spirit of fellowship and cooperation among rabbis and other Jewish scholars; cooperates with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the United Synagogue of America. *Conservative Judaism; Proceedings of the Rabbinical Assembly; Rabbinical Assembly Newsletter.*

**RABBINICAL COUNCIL OF AMERICA, INC. (1923; reorg. 1935).** 275 Seventh Ave., NYC 10001. (212)807-7888. FAX: (212)-727-8452. Pres. Rabbi Marc D. Angel; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Binyamin Walfisch. Promotes Orthodox Judaism in the community; supports institutions for study of Torah; stimulates creation of new traditional agencies. *Hadorom; Record; Sermon Manual; Tradition.*

**RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF RELIGIOUS JEWRY, INC. (1941; reorg. 1964).** 471 W. End Ave., NYC 10024. (212)874-7979. Chmn. Rabbi Oswald Besser; Sec. Rabbi Marcus Levine. Engages in research and publishes studies concerning the situation of religious Jewry and its history in various countries.

**SHOLEM ALEICHEM FOLK INSTITUTE, INC. (1918).** 3301 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, NY 10467. (212)881-6555. Pres. Burt Levey; Sec. Noah Zingman. Aims to imbue children with Jewish values through teaching Yiddish language and literature, Hebrew and the Bible, Jewish history, the significance of Jewish holidays, folk and choral singing, and facts about Jewish life in America and Israel. *Kinder Journal (Yiddish).*

**SHOMREI ADAMAH, A JEWISH STEWARDSHIP CENTER (1988).** Church Rd. & Greenwood Ave., Wyncote, PA 19095. (215)887-1988. Dir. Ellen Bernstein. A research, development, and education institute involved with nature and environmental issues from a Jewish perspective. Provides liturgical, educational, and other materials to members. Resources include ecologically-oriented services, sermons, and children's activities for school, camp, and home, as well as guides for study and action. Works with congregations and groups across North America on “greening” their communities.

**SOCIETY FOR HUMANISTIC JUDAISM (1969).** 28611 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. (313)478-7610. Pres. Robert Sandler; Exec. Dir. Miriam Jerris; Asst. Dir. M. Bonnie Cousens. Serves as a voice for Jews who value their Jewish identity and who seek an alternative to conventional Judaism, who reject supernatural authority and affirm the right of individuals to be the masters of their own lives. Publishes educational and ceremonial materials; organizes congregations and groups. *Humanistic Judaism (quarterly journal); Humanorah (quarterly newsletter).*


**TORAH SCHOOLS FOR ISRAEL—CHINUCH ATZMAI (1953).** 40 Exchange PL, NYC 10005. (212)248-6200. FAX: (212)248-6202. Pres. Abraham Pam; Exec. Dir. Hebrew Cohen. Conducts information programs for the American Jewish community on activities of the independent Torah schools educational network in
Israel; coordinates role of American members of international board of governors; funds special programs of Mercaz Ha-Atzma


COMMISSION ON JEWISH EDUCATION OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS, AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE EDUCATORS (1923). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC
10021. (212)249-0100. Chmn. Rabbi Jonathan A. Stein; Cochmn. Robert E. Tornberg; Dir. Rabbi Howard I. Bogot. Long-range planning and policy development for congregational programs of lifelong education; network projects with affiliates and associate groups including: special needs education, Reform Jewish outreach, and Reform Day Schools; activities administered by the UAHC Department for Religious Education.

———, COMMISSION ON SOCIAL ACTION OF REFORM JUDAISM (see p. 470)


———, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE EDUCATORS (NATE) (1955). 707 Summerly Dr., Nashville, TN 37209-4244. (615)352-0322. FAX: (615)356-9285. Pres. Robin L. Eisenberg; Exec. V.-Pres. Richard M. Morin. Represents the temple educator within the general body of Reform Judaism; fosters the full-time profession of the temple educator; encourages the growth and development of Jewish religious education consistent with the aims of Reform Judaism; stimulates communal interest in and responsibility for Jewish religious education. NATE News; Compass.

———, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE BROTHERHOODS (1923). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)570-0707. Pres. Richard D. Karfunkle; Exec. Dir. Lewis Eisenberg. Seeks to strengthen Judaism through family programming, by reaching out to college youth, and by promoting adult Jewish education. Through service programs, deals with current concerns of the changing Jewish family. Sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, the brotherhoods' interfaith educational program. Brotherhood.

———, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS (1913). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. Pres. Judith Hertz; Exec. Dir. Eleanor R. Schwartz. Serves more than 640 sisterhoods of Reform Judaism; promotes interreligious understanding and social justice; awards scholarships and grants to rabbinic students; provides braille and large-type Judaic materials for Jewish blind; supports projects for Israel, Soviet Jewry, and the aging; is an affiliate of UAHC and is the women's agency of Reform Judaism; works in behalf of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; cooperates with World Union for Progressive Judaism. Leaders Line; Notes for Now.

———, YOUTH DIVISION AND NORTH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEMPLE YOUTH (1939). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. FAX: (212)517-7863. Dir. Rabbi Allan L. Smith; Pres. Deborah Sternberg. Seeks to train Reform Jewish youth in the values of the synagogue and their application to daily life through service to the community and congregation; runs department of summer camps and national leadership training institute; arranges overseas academic tours, work-study programs, international student exchange programs, and college student programs in the U.S. and Israel, including accredited study programs in Israel. Ani V'Atah; The Jewish Connection.

UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA (1898). 45 W. 36 St., Suite 900, NYC 10018. (212)563-4000. Pres. Sheldon Rudoff; Exec. V.-Pres. Rabbi Pinchas Stolper. Serves as the national central body of Orthodox synagogues; sponsors Institute for Public Affairs; National Conference of Synagogue Youth; LAVE—Learning and Values Experiences; Our Way program for the Jewish deaf; Yachad program for developmentally disabled youth; Israel Center in Jerusalem; aliya department; national OU kashrut supervision and certification service; Marriage Commission, Taste of Torah radio program; provides educational, religious, and...
organizational programs, events, and guidance to synagogues and groups; represents the Orthodox Jewish community in relation to governmental and civic bodies and the general Jewish community. **Jewish Action** magazine; **OU Kosher Directory**; **OU Passover Directory**; **OU News Reporter**; **Synagogue Spotlight**; **Our Way** magazine; **Yachad** magazine; **Luach Limud Torah Diary Home Study Program**.


--- National Conference of Synagogue Youth (1954). 70 W. 36 St., NYC 10018. (212)244-2011. Pres. Alyson Maslansky; Dir. Rabbi Raphael Butler. Central body for youth groups of Orthodox congregations; provides educational guidance, Torah study groups, community service, programs consultation, Torah library, Torah fund scholarships, Ben Zakkai Honor Society, Friends of NCSY; conducts over 300 national and regional events including weeklong seminars, Travel America with NCSY, Israel Summer Seminar for teens and colleagues, and Camp NCSY East Teen Torah Center. Divisions include Senior NCSY in 18 regions and 465 chapters, Junior NCSY for preteens, Our Way for the Jewish deaf, Yachad for the developmentally disabled, Mesorah for Jewish collegiates, Israel Center in Jerusalem, and NCSY in Israel. **Keeping Posted with NCSY**; **Face the Nation** — President’s Newsletter; **Oreich Yomeinu** — Education Newsletter; **Mitsvah of the Month**.

--- Women’s Branch (1923). 156 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)929-8857. Pres. Gitti Needleman. Seeks to spread the understanding and practice of Orthodox Judaism and to unite all Orthodox women and their synagogue organizations; services affiliates with educational and programming materials, leadership, and organizational guidance, and has an NGO representative at the UN. Supplies candelabra for Jewish patients in hospitals and nursing homes; supports Stern and Touro Colleges’ scholarship funds and Jewish braille publications. **Hachodesh**; **Hakol**.

**Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada** (1902). 235 E. Broadway, NYC 10002. (212)964-6337. Dir. Rabbi Hersh M. Ginsberg. Seeks to foster and promote Torah-true Judaism in the U.S. and Canada; assists in the establishment and maintenance of *yeshivot* in the U.S.; maintains committee on marriage and divorce and aids individuals with marital difficulties; disseminates knowledge of traditional Jewish rites and practices and publishes regulations on synagogal structure; maintains rabbinical court for resolving individual and communal conflicts. **HaPardes**.


Synagogue of America and sets the educational direction for Conservative congregations, their schools, and the Solomon Schechter Day Schools. Seeks to enhance the educational effectiveness of congregations through the publication of materials and in-service programs. *Tov L’Horot; Your Child; Dapim; Shibbolei Schechter; Advisors.*

——, COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL ACTION AND PUBLIC POLICY (1958). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533–7800. FAX: (212)353–9439. Chmn. Scott Kaplan. Develops and implements positions and programs on issues of social action and public policy for the United Synagogue of America; represents these positions to other Jewish and civic organizations, the media, and government; and provides guidance, both informational and programmatic, to its affiliated congregations in these areas.


——, KADIMA (formerly PRE-USY; reorg. 1968). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533–7800. FAX: (212)353–9439. Exec. Dir. Rabbi Paul Freedman. Involves Jewish preteens in a meaningful religious, educational, and social environment; fosters a sense of identity and commitment to the Jewish community and the Conservative movement; conducts synagogue-based chapter programs and regional Kadima days and weekends. *Mitzvah of the Month; Kadima Kesher; Chagim; Advisors Aid; Games; quarterly Kadima magazine.*

——, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SYNAGOGUE ADMINISTRATORS (1948). 155 Fifth Ave., NYC 10010. (212)533–7800. Pres. Rhoda F. Myers. Aids congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of America to further the aims of Conservative Judaism through more effective administration (Program for Assistance by Liaisons to Synagogues—PALS); advances professional standards and promotes new methods in administration; cooperates in United Synagogue placement services and administrative surveys. *NASA Connections Newsletter; NASA Journal.*


WOMEN’S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM (1918). 48 E. 74 St., NYC 10021. (212)628–1600. Pres. Audrey Citak; Exec. Dir. Bernice Baiter. Parent body of Conservative (Masorti) women’s groups in U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Israel; provides them with programs and resources in Jewish education, social action, Israel affairs, Canadian public affairs, leadership training, services to the disabled, community affairs, and publicity techniques; publishes books of Jewish interest; contributes to support of Jewish Theological Seminary of America and its residence halls. *Women’s League Outlook; Ba’Olam.*

and development of the Conservative movement in Israel and throughout the world; supports educational institutions overseas; holds biennial international conventions; represents the world Conservative movement on the Executive of the World Zionist Organization. World Spectrum.

WORLD UNION FOR PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM, LTD. (1926). 838 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021. (212)249-0100. FAX: (212)517-3940. Pres. Donald Day; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch; N. Amer. Dir. Martin Strelzer; Dir. Internatl. Relations & Development Rabbi Clifford Kulwin. International umbrella organization of Liberal Judaism; promotes and coordinates efforts of Liberal congregations throughout the world; starts new congregations, recruits rabbis and rabbinical students for all countries; organizes international conferences of Liberal Jews. Ammi; Rodnik; Newsupdates.

SCHOOLS, INSTITUTIONS


BRAMSON ORT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE (1977). 6930 Austin St., Forest Hills, NY 11375. (718)348-7201. Dir. Dr. Seymour B. Forman. A two-year Jewish technical college offering certificates and associate degrees in high technology and business fields, including computer programming, electronics technology, business management, word processing, and ophthalmic technology. Houses the Center for Computers in Jewish Education.


INTERNATIONAL RABBI'S SEMINARY OF AMERICA. Dir. David Cohen. A center for rabbis and rabbinitic students. Transatlantic Relations; Rabbi Michael Melvish; Rabbi David G. Greenfield; Rabbi Menahem Z. Kleinman; Rabbi Yehuda R. Baren. Annual journal: International Rabbinate Review.

BERNARD MANEKIN SCHOOL OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES. Baltimore Hebrew University, 5800 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, MD 21215. (301)578-6900. FAX: (301)578-6940. Dean Judy Meltzer. BA program; the Isaac C. Rosenthal Center for Jewish Education; on-site courses in Maryland and Jerusalem; interdisciplinary concentrations: contemporary Middle East, American Jewish culture, and the humanities.

PEGGY MEYERHOFF PEARLSTONE SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES. Dean Robert O. Freedman. PhD and MA programs; MA and MSW with University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning in federation, community organization, center, and family services; MA and MEd in Jewish education and double MA in journalism with Towson State University; MA program in the study of Christian-Jewish relations with St. Mary's Seminary and University; MA program in community relations with University of Maryland Graduate School.


BRIDGE CAMP INSTITUTE (1980). 6930 Austin St., Forest Hills, NY 11375. (718)348-7201. Dir. Dr. Seymour B. Forman. A two-year Jewish technical college offering certificates and associate degrees in high technology and business fields, including computer programming, electronics technology, business management, word processing, and ophthalmic technology. Houses the Center for Computers in Jewish Education.

BRANDEIS-BARDIN INSTITUTE (1941). 1101 Peppertree Lane, Brandeis, CA 93064. (818)408-7918. Pres. Dr. Alvin Mars. A pluralistic, nondenominational Jewish institution providing programs for people of all ages: Brandeis Camp Institute (BCI), a leadership program for college-age adults; Camp Alonim, a positive Jewish experience for children 8-16; House of the Book shabbat weekends for adults 25+, at which scholars-in-residence discuss historical, cultural, religious, and spiri-

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY (1948). 415 South St., Waltham, MA 02254. (617) 736-2000. Bd. Chmn. Louis Perlmutter; Interim Pres. Stuart Altman. Founded under Jewish sponsorship as a nonsectarian institution offering to all the highest quality undergraduate and graduate education. The Lown School is the center for all programs of teaching and research in the areas of Judaic studies, Ancient Near Eastern studies, and Islamic and Modern Middle Eastern studies. The school includes the Department of Near Eastern Studies, the Hornstein Program for Jewish Communal Service, and the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies. The Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies offers academic programs in the major areas of its concern. The Hornstein Program is a professional training program leading to the degree in Jewish communal service. The Cohen Center conducts research and teaching in contemporary Jewish studies, primarily in the field of American Jewish studies. Various newsletters, scholarly publications.

CLEVELAND COLLEGE OF JEWISH STUDIES (1964). 26500 Shaker Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122. (216) 464-4050. Pres. David S. Ariel; Bd. Chmn. Donna Yanowitz. Provides courses in all areas of Judaic and Hebrew studies to adults and college-age students; offers continuing education for Jewish educators and administrators; serves as a center for Jewish life and culture; expands the availability of courses in Judaic studies by exchanging faculty, students, and credits with neighboring academic institutions; grants bachelor’s and master’s degrees.

DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE LEARNING (see Annenberg Research Institute)


HEBREW COLLEGE (1921). 43 Hawes St., Brookline, MA 02146. (617) 232-8710. Pres. Samuel Schaffer; Bd. Chmn. Herbert L. Berman. Provides intensive programs of study in all areas of Jewish culture from high school through college and graduate-school levels, also at branch in Hartford; offers the degrees of MA in Jewish studies, Bachelor and Master of Jewish education, Bachelor of Hebrew letters, and teacher’s diploma; degrees fully accredited by New England Assoc. of Schools and Colleges. Operates Hebrew-speaking Camp Yavneh in Northwood, NH; offers extensive Ulpan program and courses for community. Hebrew College Today.

HEBREW THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE (1922). 7135 N. Carpenter Rd., Skokie, IL 60077. (312) 267-9800. Acting Pres. Rabbi Dr. Jerold Isenberg. An institution of higher Jewish learning which includes a graduate school; school of liberal arts and sciences; division of advanced Hebrew studies; Fasanman Yeshiva High School; Anne M. Blitzstein Teachers Institute for Women. Or Shmuel; Torah Journal; Likutei P’shatim.

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE-JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION (1875). 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220. (513) 221-1875. FAX: (513) 221-2810. Pres. Alfred Gottschalk; Exec. V.-Pres. Uri D. Herscher; V.-Pres. Academic Affairs Samuel Greengus; V.-Pres. Paul M. Steinberg; Chmn. Bd. of Govs. Richard J. Scheuer. Academic centers: 3101 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220 (1875), Kenneth Ehrlich, Dean; 1 W. 4 St., NYC 10012 (1922), Norman J. Cohen, Dean; 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007 (1954), Lee Bycel, Dean; 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel 94101 (1963), Michael Klein, Dean. Prepares students for Reform rabbinate, cantorate, religious-school teaching and administration, community service, academic careers; promotes Jewish studies; maintains libraries and a museum; offers master’s and doctoral degrees; engages in archaeological excavations; publishes
scholarly works through Hebrew Union College Press. *American Jewish Archives; Bibliographica Judaica; HUC-JIR Catalogue; Hebrew Union College Annual; Studies in Bibliography and Booklore; The Chronicle.*


— **EDGAR F. MAGNIN SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES (1956).** 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749–3424. FAX: (213)747–6128. Dir. Stanley Chyet. Supervises programs leading to PhD (Education), DHS, DHL, and MA degrees; participates in cooperative PhD programs with the University of Southern California.

— **JEROME H. LOUCHHEIM SCHOOL OF JUDAIC STUDIES (1969).** FAX: (213)747–6128. 3077 University Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749–3424. Dir. David Ellesson. Offers programs leading to MA, BS, BA, and AA degrees; offers courses as part of the undergraduate program of the University of Southern California.

— **NELSON GLUECK SCHOOL OF BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY (1963).** 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel 94101. FAX: 2–251–478. Dir. Avraham Biran. Offers graduate-level research programs in Bible and archaeology. Summer excavations are carried out by scholars and students. University credit may be earned by participants in excavations. Consortium of colleges, universities, and seminaries is affiliated with the school.

— **RHEA HIRSCH SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (1967).** 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749–3424. FAX: (213)747–6128. Dir. Sara Lee. Offers PhD and MA programs in Jewish and Hebrew education; conducts joint degree programs with University of Southern California; offers courses for Jewish teachers, librarians, and early educators on a nonmatriculating basis; conducts summer institutes for professional Jewish educators.

— **SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (1947).** 1 W. 4 St., NYC 10012. (212)674–5300. FAX: (212)533–0129. V.-Pres. and Dean of Faculty Paul M. Steinberg; Dean Norman J. Cohen; Dir. Kerry M. Ollitzky. Trains teachers and principals for Reform religious schools; offers MA degree with specialization in religious education; offers extension programs in various suburban centers.

— **SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES (1949).** 3077 University Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220 (513)221–1875. FAX: (513)221–0321. Dir. Alan Cooper. Offers programs leading to MA and PhD degrees; offers program leading to DHL degree for rabbinic graduates of the college.

— **SCHOOL OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (1968).** 3077 University Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90007. (213)749–3424. FAX: (213)747–6128. Dir. H. Jack Mayer. Offers certificate and master's degree to those employed in Jewish communal services, or preparing for such work; offers joint MA in Jewish education and communal service with Rhea Hirsch School; offers MA and MSW in conjunction with the University of Southern California School of Social Work, with the George Warren Brown School of Social Work of Washington University, and with the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work; offers joint master's degrees in conjunction with USC in public administration or gerontology.

— **SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES (1963).** 13 King David St., Jerusalem, Israel 94101. FAX: 2–251–478. Dean Michael Klein; Assoc. Dean Rabbi Shaul R. Feinberg. Offers first year of graduate rabbinic, cantorial, and Jewish education studies (required) for American students; program
leading to ordination for Israeli rabbinic students; undergraduate semester in Jerusalem and one-year work/study program on a kibbutz in cooperation with Union of American Hebrew Congregations; public outreach programs (lectures, courses, concerts, exhibits).

——, School of Sacred Music (1947). 1 W. 4 St., NYC 10012. (212)674-5300. FAX: (212)533-0129. Dir. Israel Goldenstein. Trains cantors and music personnel for congregations; offers MSM degree. Sacred Music Press.

——, Skirball Museum (see p. 478)


——, Graduate School of Jewish Studies (1981). 30 W. 44 St., NYC 10036. (212)447-0700. Pres. Bernard Lander; Dean Michael A. Shmidman. Offers courses leading to an MA in Jewish studies, with concentrations in Jewish history or Jewish education. Students may complete part of their program in Israel, through MA courses offered by Touro faculty at Touro's Jerusalem center.

——, Jewish People's University of the Air. (212)447-0700. Dir./Producer Jacob Katzman. The educational outreach arm of Touro College, it produces and disseminates Jewish educational and cultural programming for radio broadcast and on audio-cassettes.


Jewish Theological Seminary of America (1886; reorg. 1902). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027-4649. (212)678-8000. Chancellor Dr. Ismar Schorsch; Bd. Chmn. Stephen M. Peck. Operates undergraduate and graduate programs in Judaic studies; professional schools for training Conservative rabbis and cantors; Melton Center for Jewish Education; the Jewish Museum; and such youth programs as the Ramah Camps and the Prozdor high-school division. Produces network television programs in cooperation with interfaith broadcasting commission. Academic Bulletin; Seminary Progress; The Second Century.

——, Albert A. List College of Jewish Studies (formerly Seminary College of Jewish Studies-Teachers Institute) (1909). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8826. Dean Dr. Anne Lapidus Lerner. Offers complete undergraduate program in Judaica leading to BA degree; conducts joint programs with Columbia University and Barnard College enabling students to receive two BA degrees.


——, Department of Radio and Television (1944). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8020. Dir. Marjorie Wyler. Produces radio and TV programs expressing the Jewish tradition in its broadest sense, including hour-long documentaries on NBC and ABC. Distributes cassettes of programs at minimum charge.

——, Graduate School (formerly Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities) (1968). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8024. Dean Dr. Shaye J. D. Cohen. Graduate programs leading to MA, DHL, and PhD degrees in Jewish studies, Bible, Jewish education, history, literature, ancient Judaism, philosophy, rabbinics, and medieval studies; dual degree with Columbia University School of Social Work.

——, Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary. 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8075. FAX: (212)678-8998. Librarian Mayer E. Rabinowitz. Contains one of the largest collections of Hebraica and Judaica in the world, including manuscripts, incunabula, rare books, and Cairo Geniza material. The 260,000-
volume collection is housed in a state-of-the-art building and is open to the public. *New Acquisitions List; Friends of the Library Newsletter.*


---, *National Ramah Commission* (1951). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8881. FAX: (212)749-8251. Pres. Dr. Saul Shapiro; Dir. Sheldon Dorph. Sponsors 7 overnight Conservative Jewish camps in U.S. and Canada; offers opportunities for qualified college students and older persons to serve as counselors, administrators, specialists, etc. Offers special programs in U.S. and Israel, including Weinstein National Ramah Staff Training Institute, Ramah Israel Seminar, Ulpan Ramah Plus, and Tichon Ramah Yerushalayim. Summer day camp in Israel for Americans.

---, *Prozdor* (1951). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8824. Principal Dr. Michael Panitz. The high-school department of JTS, it provides a supplementary Jewish education for students who attend a secular (public or private) full-time high school. Classes in classical Jewish studies, with emphasis on Hebrew language, meet twice a week. *Prozdor Pages.*

---, *Rabbinical School* (1886). 3080 Broadway, NYC 10027. (212)678-8816. Dean Rabbi Gordon Tucker. Offers a program of graduate and professional studies leading to the degree of Master of Arts and ordination; includes one year of study in Jerusalem and an extensive field-work program.

---, *Saul Lieberman Institute of Jewish Research* (1985). PO Box 196, Jerusalem, Israel 92102. (02)631121. Dir. Shamma Friedman. Engaged in preparing for publication a series of scholarly editions of selected chapters of the Talmud. The following projects support and help disseminate the research: Talmud Text Database; Bibliography of Talmudic Literature; Catalogue of Geniza Fragments; Teachers Training and Curriculum Development in Oral Law for Secondary Schools.


---, *University of Judaism* (1947). 15600 Mulholland Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90077. (213)879-4114. FAX: (213)471-1278. Pres. Dr. David L. Lieber; Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Hanan Alexander; Dean of Student Affairs Rabbi Daniel Gordis. The undergraduate school, Lee College of Arts and Sciences, is an accredited liberal arts college offering a core curriculum of Jewish and Western studies, with majors including psychology, business, literature, political science, and Jewish studies. Accredited graduate programs in nonprofit business management, Jewish education, and Jewish studies, plus a preparatory program for the Conservative rabbinate. Two institutes for research and program development, the Wilstein Institute for Jewish Policy Studies and the Whizin Center for the Jewish Future. A broad range of continuing education courses, cultural arts programs, and a variety of outreach services for West Coast Jewish communities. *Direction Magazine; Focus Newsletter; Bulletin of General Information.*

*Mesivta Yeshiva Rabbi Chaim Berlin Rabbinical Academy* (1905). 1593 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230. (718)377-0777. Exec. Dir. Y. Mayer Lasker. Maintains fully accredited elementary and high schools; collegiate and post-
graduate school for advanced Jewish studies, both in America and Israel; Camp Morris, a summer study retreat; Prof. Nathan Isaacs Memorial Library; Gur Aryeh Publications.

NEr ISRAEL RABBINICAL COLLEGE (1933). 400 Mt. Wilson Lane, Baltimore, MD 21208. (301)484–7200. FAX: (301)484–3060. Rabbi Yaakov S. Weinberg, Rosh Hayeshiva; Rabbi Herman N. Neuberger, Menahel. Trains rabbis and educators for Jewish communities in America and worldwide. Offers bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in talmudic law, as well as teacher's diploma. College has four divisions: Mechina High School, Rabbinical College, Teachers Training Institute, Graduate School. Maintains an active community-service division. Operates special program for Iranian Jewish students. Ner Israel Update; Alumni Bulletin; Ohr Hanair Talmudic Journal; Iranian B'nei Torah Bulletin.


SPERTUS COLLEGE OF JUDAICA (1925). 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605. (312)922–9012. Pres. Howard A. Sulkin; Bd. Chmn. William Gofen; V.-Pres. for Academic Affairs Byron L. Sherwin; Dir. Spertus Museum, Morris A. Fred; Dir. Asher Library, Michael Terry. An accredited liberal arts institution of higher learning offering five master's degree programs in Jewish studies, Jewish education, Jewish communal services, and human services administration. Offers extension classes at several locations and sponsors extensive continuing education lectures and seminars. Houses the Asher Library, the largest circulating library of Judaica in the Midwest, with notable collections of rare books, Yiddish and Hebrew, Jewish art and Holocaust literature and the Targ Center for Jewish Music, as well as the Chicago Jewish Archives.

SPERTUS MUSEUM (see p. 478)

TOURO COLLEGE (1970). Executive Offices: Empire State Bldg., 350 Fifth Ave., Suite 5122, NYC 10018. (212)643–0700. Pres. Bernard Lander; V.-Pres. Academic Affairs Solomon Simonson; Bd. Chmn. Max Karl. Chartered by NY State Board of Regents as a nonprofit four-year college with business, Judaic studies, health sciences, and liberal arts programs leading to BA, BS, and MA degrees; emphasizes relevance of Jewish heritage to general culture of Western civilization. Also offers JD degree and a biomedical program leading to the MD degree from Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa.

BARRY Z. LEVINE SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES AND CENTER FOR BIOMEDICAL EDUCATION. (1970) 135 Common Rd., Bldg. #10, Dix Hills, NY 11746. (516)673–3200. Dean Dr. Joseph Weisberg. Along with the Manhattan campus, offers 5 programs: Five-year program leading to MA from Touro and MD from Faculty of Medicine of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa; BS/MA—physical therapy and occupational therapy programs; BS—physician assistant and health-information management programs.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES. 844 Sixth Ave., NYC 10001. (212)575–0196. Exec. Dean Stanley Boylan. Offers comprehensive Jewish studies along with studies in the arts, sciences, humanities, and preprofessional studies in health sciences, law, accounting, business, computer science, education, and finance, health sciences, and law.

studies, with concentrations in Jewish history or Jewish education. Students may complete part of their program in Israel, through MA courses offered by Touro faculty at Touro's Jerusalem center.

Institute of Jewish Law. Based at Fuchberg Law Center, serves as a center and clearinghouse for study and teaching of Jewish law. Coedits Dinei Israel (Jewish Law Journal) with Tel Aviv University Law School.

Israel Center. Rechov Shivtei Yisrael 23, PO Box 31356, Jerusalem. 2-894-086.


Moscow Branch. 5 Jablockkova St., 127254 Moscow, USSR. 210-86-69; 210-61-73.

School of General Studies. 240 E. 123 St., NYC 10021. (212)722-1575. Dean Stephen Adolphus. Offers educational opportunities to minority groups and older people; courses in the arts, sciences, humanities, and special programs of career studies.


West Coast Talmudical Seminary (Yeshiva Ohr Elchonon Chabad) (1953). 7215 Waring Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046. (213)937-3763. Dean Rabbi Ezra Schachet. Provides facilities for intensive Torah education as well as Orthodox rabbinical training on the West Coast; conducts an accredited college preparatory high school combined with a full program of Torah-talmudic training and a graduate talmudical division on the college level. Torah Quiz; Kobetz Migdal Ohr.

Yeshiva University (1886). Joel Jablonski Campus, 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033. (212)960-5400. FAX: (212)960-0055. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Trustees Ludwig Jesselson. The nation's oldest and largest independent university founded under Jewish auspices, with a broad range of undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools, a network of affiliates, a widespread program of research and community outreach, publications, and a museum. Curricula lead to bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and professional degrees. Undergraduate schools provide general studies curricula supplemented by courses in Jewish learning; graduate schools prepare for careers in medicine, law, social work, Jewish education, psychology, Jewish studies, Semitic languages, literatures, and cultures, and other fields. It has six undergraduate schools, seven graduate and professional schools, and three affiliates, with four centers located in Manhattan and the Bronx. Alumni Review/Inside YU.

Undergraduate schools for men at Joel Jablonski Campus: Yeshiva College (Dean Dr. Norman S. Rosenfeld) provides liberal arts and sciences curricula; grants BA degree. Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies (Assoc. Dean Dr. Don Well) awards Hebrew teacher's diploma, AA, BA, and BS. James Striari School of General Jewish Studies (Assoc. Dean Dr. Don Well) grants AA degree. Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies (Dean Rabbi Zevulun Charlop) offers advanced course of study in talmudic texts and commentaries.

Undergraduate school for women at Midtown Center, 245 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016. (212)340-7700: Stern College for Women (Dean Dr. Karen Bacon); offers liberal arts and sciences curricula supplemented by Jewish studies courses; awards BA, AA, and Hebrew teacher's diploma.

Sy Syms School of Business at Joel Jablonski Campus (Dean Dr. Michael Schiff) offers undergraduate business curricula in conjunction with study at Yeshiva College or Stern College; grants BS degree.

Sponsors one high school for boys (Manhattan) and one for girls (Queens).

Universitywide programs serving the community and the nation include the Carl C. Icahn Institute for Child Protection; Irving and Hanni Rosenbaum Aliyah Incen-
active Fund; Jacob E. Safra Institute of Sephardic Studies; Ivan L. Tillem Program for Special Services for the Jewish Elderly; Holocaust Studies Program; Interdisciplinary Conference on Bereavement and Grief; Yeshiva University Museum; Yeshiva University Press.

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ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE (1955). Jack and Pearl Resnick Campus, Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461. (212)430–2000. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Overseers Burton P. Resnick; Dean Dr. Dominick P. Purpura. Prepares physicians and conducts research in the health sciences; awards MD degree; includes Sue Golding Graduate Division of Medical Sciences (Dir. Dr. Barbara K. Birshstein), which grants PhD degree. Einstein College's clinical facilities, affiliates, and resources encompass Jack D. Weiler Hospital of Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, Montefiore Medical Center, and the Rose F. Kennedy Center for Research in Mental Retardation and Human Development.

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ALUMNI OFFICE, 500 W. 185 Street, NYC 10033. (212)960–5373. Dir. Dr. E. Yechiel Simon. Seeks to foster a close allegiance of alumni to their alma mater by maintaining ties with all alumni and servicing the following associations: Yeshiva College Alumni (Pres. Emanuel J. Adler); Stern College for Women Alumnae (Pres. Jan Schechter); Albert Einstein College of Medicine Alumni (Pres. Dr. Arthur Schapiro); Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology Alumni (Pres. Dr. Alvin I. Schiff); Wurzweiler School of Social Work Alumni (Pres. Ilene Stein Himber); Bernard Revel Graduate School—Harry Fischel School Alumni (Pres. Dr. Bernard Rosensweig); Rabbinic Alumni (Pres. Rabbi Bernard E. Rothman); Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law Alumni (Chmn. Noah Gordon, Jay H. Ziffer). Alumni Review/Inside; AECOM Alumni News; Jewish Social Work Forum.

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BELFER INSTITUTE FOR ADVANCED BIOMEDICAL STUDIES (1978). Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461. (212)430–2801. Dir. Dr. Ernst R. Jaffé. Integrates and coordinates the Medical College's postdoctoral research and training-grant programs in the basic and clinical biomedical sciences. Awards certificate as Research Fellow or Research Associate on completion of training.

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BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO SCHOOL OF LAW (1976). Brookdale Center, 55 Fifth Ave., NYC 10003. (212)790–0200. Pres. Dr. Norman Lamm; Bd. Chmn. Jacob Burns; Dean Monroe E. Price. Provides innovative courses of study within a traditional legal framework; program includes judicial internships; grants Doctor of Law (JD) degree. Programs and services include Jacob Burns Institute for Advanced Legal Studies; Bet Tzedek Legal Services Clinic; Leonard and Bea Diener Institute of Jewish Law; Samuel and Ronnie Heyman Center on Corporate Governance; Howard M. Squadron Program in Communications Law; Center for Professional Development; International Law and Human Rights Program. Cardozo Studies in Law and Literature; Cardozo Law Review; Arts and Entertainment Law Journal; Women's Annotated Legal Bibliography; Cardozo Law Forum.

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BERNARD REVEL GRADUATE SCHOOL (1937). 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033. (212)960–5253. Dean Dr. Leo Landman. Offers graduate programs in Judaic studies and Semitic languages, literatures, and cultures; confers MS, MA, and PhD degrees.

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DAVID J. AZRIELI GRADUATE INSTITUTE OF JEWISH EDUCATION AND ADMINISTRATION (1945). Midtown Center, 245 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016. (212)340–7705. Dir. Dr. Yitzchak S. Handel. Offers MS degree in Jewish elementary and secondary education; specialist's certificate and EdD in administration and supervision of Jewish education. Block Education Program, initiated under a grant from the Jewish Agency's L.A. Pincus Fund for the Diaspora, provides summer course work to complement year-round field instruction in local communities; grants MS, specialist's certificate, and EdD degrees.

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FERKAUF GRADUATE SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY (1957). Eastchester Rd. & Morris Pk. Ave., Bronx, NY 10461. (212)430–4201. Dean Dr. Barbara G. Melamed. Offers MA in general psychology; PsyD in clinical and school psychology; and PhD in clinical, school, developmental, experimental, and health psychology. Programs and services include Robert M. Beren Cen-
HARRY FISCHEL SCHOOL FOR HIGHER JEWISH STUDIES (1945). 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033. (212)960–5253. Dean Dr. Leo Landman. Offers summer graduate programs in Judaic studies and Semitic languages, literatures, and cultures; confers MS, MA, and PhD degrees.


The seminary includes Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik Center of Rabbinic Studies; Morris and Nellie L. Kawaler Rabbinic Training Program; Gindi Program for the Enhancement of Professional Rabbinics; Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein); Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Post-Graduate Kollel Program) (Dir. Rabbi Aharon Kahn); Marcos and Adina Katz Kollel (Institute for Advanced Research in Rabbinics) (Dir. Rabbi Hershel Schachter); Kollel L’Horaah (Yadin Yadin) and External Yadin Yadin (Dir. Rabbi J. David Bleich); Chaver Program (Dir. Rabbi J. David Bleich). Brookdale Chaplaincy Internship Program trains prospective rabbis to work effectively with the elderly. Maybaum Sephardic Fellowship Program trains rabbis for service in Sephardic communities here and abroad. The service arm of the Seminary, Max Stern Division of Communal Services (Dir. Rabbi Robert S. Hirt), provides personal and professional service to the rabbinate and related fields, as well as educational, consultative, organizational, and placement services to congregations, schools, and communal organizations around the world.

Other seminary programs are the Sylvia Freyer Professional Training Program in Community Outreach; Rudin Continuing

Rabbinic Education Program; Stone-Sapirstein Center for Jewish Education; National Commission on Torah Education, a lay group; Sephardic Community Activities Programs; Dr. Joseph and Rachel Ades Sephardic Community Outreach Program. Camp Morasha (Dir. Zvi Reich) offers Jewish studies program.

PHILIP AND SARAH BELZ SCHOOL OF JEWISH MUSIC (1954). 560 W. 185 St., NYC 10033. (212)960–5353. Dir. Cantor Bernard Beer. Provides professional training of cantors and courses for others with an interest in Jewish liturgical music; offers classes for students of all ages, maintains a specialized library, and conducts outreach; awards associate cantor’s certificate and cantorial diploma.


WURZWEILER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK (1957). 500 W. 185 St., NYC 10033. (212)960–0800. Pres. Norman Lamm; Chmn. Bd. of Govs. Herbert H. Schiff; Dean Sheldon R. Gelman. Offers graduate programs in social group work, social casework, community social work; grants MSW and DSW degrees, two-year, full-time Concurrent Plan combines classroom study and supervised field instruction; Extended Plan permits some MSW candidates up to five years to complete requirements; Accelerated Plan grants MSW in 14 months to qualified students; Plan for Employed Persons is designed for those working in social agencies; Block Education Plan (Dir. Frances A. Sohnoff) designed for students living outside New York, provides field instruction in agencies in the U.S., Canada, Israel, and Europe. Clergy Plan provides training in counseling for clergy of all denominations. Part-Time Professional Education Plan enables human services professionals and others to take up to 12 credits as nondegree students, with credits applied to the MSW if students later matriculate. Jewish Social Work Forum.

Simon Wiesenthal Center (1977). 9760 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90035. (213)553-9036. FAX: (213)553-8007. Dean Rabbi Marvin Hier; Assoc. Dean Rabbi Abraham Cooper; Dir. Dr. Gerald Margolis. Regional offices in New York, Chicago, Miami, Orange County, Jerusalem, Paris, Toronto, Vienna. Dedicated to preserving the memory of the Holocaust through education and awareness. Programs: museum; library; archives; "Testimony for the Truth" oral history; educational outreach; Beit Hashoah—Museum of Tolerance (opening 12/91); interactive exploration of social dynamics of bigotry and racism; computerized learning center. In cooperation with Yeshiva of Los Angeles: Jewish Studies Institute; international social action; "Page One" (syndicated weekly radio news magazine presenting contemporary Jewish issues). Simon Wiesenthal Center Annual; Response Magazine; Commitment; Museum Update.


and agencies. Seeks to preserve and promote Sephardi culture, education, and traditions. Disseminates resource material on all aspects of Sephardic life. Strives to bring a Sephardic agenda and perspective to American Jewish life. *Sephardic Highlights Newsletter.*

**American Veterans of Israel (1949).** 136 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. (516)-431-8316. Pres. Paul Kaye; Sec. Samuel E. Alexander. Maintains contact with American and Canadian volunteers who served in Aliyah Bet and/or Israel’s War of Independence; promotes Israel’s welfare; holds memorial services at grave of Col. David Marcus; is affiliated with World Mahal. *Newsletter.*


**Bnai Zion—The American Fraternal Zionist Organization (1908).** 136 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. (212)725-1211. Pres. Werner Buckold; Exec. V.-Pres. Mel Parness. Fosters principles of Americanism, fraternalism, and Zionism; offers life insurance and other benefits to its members. Sponsors various projects in Israel: settlements, youth centers, medical clinics, Bnai Zion Home for Retarded Children (in Rosh Ha’ayin), B’nai Zion Medical Center (in Haifa), and the Herman Z. Quittman Center in Ha’kfar Hashwedi in Jerusalem. Has Young Leadership Division. *Bnai Zion Voice; Bnai Zion Foundation Newsletter; The Challenge; Haifa Happenings.*

**Brith Abraham (1859; reorg. 1887).** 136 E. 39 St., NYC 10016. (212)725-1211. Grand Master Robert Freeman. Protects Jewish rights and combats anti-Semitism; supports Soviet and Ethiopian emigration and the safety and dignity of Jews worldwide; helps to support B’nai Zion Medical Center in Haifa and other Israeli institutions; aids and supports various programs and projects in the U.S.: Hebrew Excellence Program—Gold Medal presentation in high schools and colleges; Camp Loyaltown; Brith Abraham and B’nai Zion Foundations. *Voice.*


**Free Sons of Israel (1849).** 180 Varick St., 14th fl., NYC 10014. (212)924-6566. Grand Master Herbert Silverstein; Grand Sec. Stanley Siflinger. The oldest Jewish fraternal order in the U.S.; supports the State of Israel; fights anti-Semitism; helps Soviet Jewry. Maintains scholarship fund for members and children of members, insurance fund, and credit union; social functions. *Free Sons Reporter.*

**Jewish Labor Bund (Directed by World Coordinating Committee of the Bund) (1897; reorg. 1947).** 25 E. 21 St., NYC 10010. (212)475-0059. Exec. Sec. Joel Litewka. Coordinates activities of Bund organizations throughout the world and represents them in the Socialist International; spreads the ideas of socialism as formulated by the Jewish Labor Bund; publishes books and periodicals on world problems, Jewish life, socialist theory and policy, and on the history, activities, and ideology of the Jewish Labor Bund. *Unser Tsait (U.S.); Lebns-Fragen (Israel); Unser Gedank (Australia); Unser Shtimme (France).*

**Sephardic Jewish Brotherhood of America, Inc. (1915).** 97-29 64th Rd., Rego Park, NY 11374. (718)459-1600. Pres. Esther Toledo; Sec. Michael Cohen. A benevolent fraternal organization seeking to promote the industrial, social, educational, and religious welfare of its members. *Sephardic Brother.*


SOCIAL WELFARE


AMERICAN JEWISH SOCIETY FOR SERVICE, INC. (1949). 15 E. 26 St., Rm. 1304, NYC 10010. (212)683–6178. Pres. Arthur Lifson; Exec. Dir. Elly Saltzman. Conducts voluntary work-service camps each summer to enable high school juniors and seniors to perform humanitarian service.

AMERICAN JEWISH WORLD SERVICE (1985). 1290 Ave. of the Americas, NYC 10104. (212)468–7380. FAX: (212)468–7387. Exec. Dir. Andrew Griffel. Provides a Jewish vehicle for responding to hunger and poverty on a global scale and on a nonsectarian basis; seeks to promote a decent life, in both economic and social terms, for those who are daily beset by hunger and poverty. AJWS Report (quarterly newsletter).


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION PERSONNEL (AJCOP) (1969). 1750 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115. (216)566–9200. FAX: (216)861–1230. Pres. Alan H. Gill; Exec. Dir. Howard R. Berger. An organization of professionals engaged in areas of fund raising, endowments, budgeting, social planning, financing, administration and coordination of services. Objectives are to develop and enhance professional practices in Jewish communal work; to maintain and improve standards, practices, scope and public understanding of the field of community organization, as practiced through local federations, national agencies, other organizations, settings, and private practitioners. ProLog newsletter.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S AGENCIES (1972). 3084 State Hwy. 27, Suite 1; PO Box 248, Kendall Park, NJ 08824–0248. (908)821–0909; (800)634–7346. FAX: (908)972–8705. Pres. Marc S. Salisch; Exec. Dir. Bert J. Goldberg. The national service organization for Jewish family and children's agencies in Canada and the U.S. Reinforces member agencies in their efforts to sustain and enhance the quality of Jewish family


BARON DE HIRSCH FUND (1891). 130 E. 59 St., Rm. 644, NYC 10022. (212)836-1358. FAX: (212)888-7538. Pres. Francis F. Rosenbaum, Jr.; Mng. Dir. Lauren Katzowitz. Aids Jewish immigrants and their children in the U.S. and Israel by giving grants to agencies active in educational and vocational fields; has limited program for study tours in U.S. by Israeli agriculturists.


ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE OF (see p. 470)

HILLEL FOUNDATIONS, INC. (see p. 492)

KLUTZNICK MUSEUM (see p. 474)

YOUTH ORGANIZATION (see p. 492)


day training and work activities center, speech and language pathology, occupational arts and crafts, recreational therapy, and social services.


INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL ON JEWISH SOCIAL AND WELFARE SERVICES (1961). c/o American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 711 Third Ave., NYC 10017. (NY liaison office with UN headquarters.) (212)687-6200. Chmn. David Cope-Thompson; Exec. Sec. Cheryl Mariner. Provides for exchange of views and information among member agencies on problems of Jewish social and welfare services, including medical care, old age, welfare, child care, rehabilitation, technical assistance, vocational training, agricultural and other resettlement, economic assistance, refugees, migration, integration and related problems, representation of views to governments and international organizations. Members: six national and international organizations.


JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA (1917; formerly JWB). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010–1579. (212)532-4949. Pres. Lester Pollack; Exec. V.-Pres. Arthur Rotman. Central leadership agency for 275 Jewish community centers, YM-YWHAs, and camps in the U.S. and Canada, serving over one million Jews. Provides informal Jewish educational and cultural experiences through Jewish Book and Music Councils and JCC Association Lecture Bureau and many projects related to Israel. U.S. government-accredited agency for the religious, Jewish educational, and recreational needs of Jewish military personnel, their families and hospitalized VA patients through JWB Jewish Chaplains Council. Circle; Briefing; Zarkor; Personnel Reporter.

JEWISH BOOK COUNCIL (see p. 476)

JEWISH MUSIC COUNCIL (see p. 476)

JWB JEWISH CHAPLAINS COUNCIL (formerly COMMISSION ON JEWISH CHAPLAINCY) (1940). 15 E. 26 St., NYC 10010–1579. Chmn. Rabbi Abraham Avrech; Dir. Rabbi David Lapp. Recruits, endorses, and serves Jewish military and Veterans Administration chaplains on behalf of the American Jewish community and the major rabbinic bodies; trains and assists Jewish lay leaders where there are no chaplains, for service to Jewish military personnel, their families, and hospitalized veterans. CHAPLINES newsletter.

LECTURE BUREAU (see p. 475)


NATIONAL JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS


NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH FAMILY, CHILDREN'S AND HEALTH PROFESSIONALS (see Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agency Professionals)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICES (see International Association of Jewish Vocational Services)


NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH PRISON CHAPLAINS, INC. (see American Jewish Correctional Chaplains Association, Inc.)


NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH PRISON CHAPLAINS, INC. (see American Jewish Correctional Chaplains Association, Inc.)


NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH PRISON CHAPLAINS, INC. (see American Jewish Correctional Chaplains Association, Inc.)


NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH PRISON CHAPLAINS, INC. (see American Jewish Correctional Chaplains Association, Inc.)

Field Chmn. Adele Wasko. Under the auspices of the Synagogue Council of America, serves to further Jewish education by promoting Jewish award programs, encouraging religious services, promoting cultural exchanges with the Israel Boy & Girl Scouts Federation, and extending membership in the Jewish community by assisting councils in organizing Girl Scout troops and local Jewish Girl Scout committees. Newsletter.


PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS*

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RABBIS (Religious, Educational)
AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF CANTORS, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)
AMERICAN JEWISH CORRECTIONAL CHAPLAINS ASSOCIATION, INC. (Social Welfare)
AMERICAN JEWISH PRESS ASSOCIATION (Cultural)
AMERICAN JEWISH PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY (1957). 234 Fifth Ave., NYC 10001. (212)697-5895. Pres. Henry R. Hecker; Treas. Hyman Brickman. Advances professional status of workers in the public-relations field in Jewish communal service; upholds a professional code of ethics and standards; serves as a clearinghouse for employment opportunities; exchanges professional information and ideas; presents awards for excellence in professional attainments, including the "Maggid Award" for outstanding achievement which enhances Jewish life. AJPRS Newsletter; AJPRS Directory.

ASSOCIATION OF HILLEL/JEWISH CAMPUS PROFESSIONALS (Religious, Educational)
ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH CENTER PROFESSIONALS (Social Welfare)
ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION PERSONNEL (Social Welfare)
ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS WORKERS (Community Relations)
ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S AGENCY PROFESSIONALS (Social Welfare)
CANTORS ASSEMBLY (Religious, Educational)
CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS (Religious, Educational)
CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (Social Welfare)
COUNCIL OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS IN CIVIL SERVICE (Community Relations)
INTERNATIONAL JEWISH MEDIA ASSOCIATION (Cultural)
JEWISH CHAPLAINS COUNCIL, JWB (Social Welfare)
JEWISH EDUCATORS ASSEMBLY, UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)
JEWISH MINISTERS CANTORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC. (Religious, Educational)
JEWISH TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—MORIM (Religious, Educational)

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEBREW DAY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS, TORAH UMESORAH (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SYNAGOGUE Administrators, United Synagogue of America (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE Administrators, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEMPLE EDUCATORS, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF YESHIVA PRINCIPALS, TORAH UMESORAH (Religious, Educational)

RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY (Religious, Educational)

RABBINICAL COUNCIL OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

RECONSTRUCTIONIST RABBINICAL ASSOCIATION, JEWISH RECONSTRUCTIONIST FOUNDATION (Religious, Educational)

UNION OF ORTHODOX RABBIS OF THE U.S. AND CANADA (Religious, Educational)

WORLD CONFERENCE OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE (Community Relations)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS*

AMIT WOMEN (Israel-Related)

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN (Social Welfare)


HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

NA'AMAT USA, THE WOMEN'S LABOR ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Social Welfare)

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEMPLE SISTERHOODS, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS (Religious, Educational)

UOTS (Social, Mutual Benefit)

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, AMERICAN ORT FEDERATION (Overseas Aid)

WOMEN'S BRANCH OF THE UNION OF ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OF AMERICA (Religious, Educational)

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF POALE AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF THE JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE (Community Relations)

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL (Overseas Aid)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM (Religious, Educational)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR ISRAEL, INC. (Israel-Related)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, YESHIVA UNIVERSITY (Religious, Educational)

YOUTH AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS*

AMERICAN ZIONIST YOUTH FOUNDATION (Israel-Related)

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATIONS (Religious, Educational)

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION (Religious, Educational)

BNEI AKIVA OF NORTH AMERICA, RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

BNOS AGUDATH ISRAEL, AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA, GIRLS' DIVISION (Religious, Educational)

HABONIM-DROOR NORTH AMERICA (Israel-Related)

HASHOMER HATZAIR, SOCIALIST ZIONIST YOUTH MOVEMENT (Israel-Related)

KADIMA, UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA (Israel-Related)

*For fuller listing see under categories in parentheses.
National Conference of Synagogue Youth, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (Religious, Educational)

Noam-Mizrachi New Leadership Council, Religious Zionists of America (Israel-Related)

North American Federation of Temple Youth, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Religious, Educational)

North American Jewish Students Appeal (1971). 165 Pidgeon Hill Rd., Huntington Station, NY 11746-9998. (516)385-8771. FAX: (516)385-8772. Pres. Bennett Graff; Chmn. Magda S. Leuchter; Exec. Dir. Brenda Gevertz. Serves as central fund-raising mechanism for six national, independent Jewish student organizations; insures accountability of public Jewish communal funds used by these agencies; assists Jewish students undertaking projects of concern to Jewish communities; advises and assists Jewish organizations in determining student project feasibility and impact; fosters development of Jewish student leadership in the Jewish community. Beneficiaries include local and regional Jewish student projects; current constituents include Jewish Student Press Service, Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Response Magazine, Yugntruf Youth for Yiddish, Progressive Zionist Caucus, and the newest constituent, Project Orchim for outreach on campus.


Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (Community Relations)

Young Judaea/Hashachar, Hadassah (Israel-Related)

Yugntruf Youth for Yiddish (1964). 200 W. 72 St., Suite 40, NYC 10023. (212)787-6675. Chmn. Itzek Gottesman; Editor Paul Glasser. A worldwide, nonpolitical organization for high school and college students with a knowledge of, or interest in, Yiddish. Spreads the love and use of the Yiddish language; organizes artistic and social activities, including annual conference for young adults; sponsors Yiddish-speaking preschool for non-Orthodox children; disseminates new Yiddish teaching materials. Yugntruf.

Zeirei Agudath Israel, Agudath Israel of America, Young Men's Division (Religious, Educational)

Canada

B'nai Brith Canada (1875). 15 Hove St., Downsview, ONT M3H 4Y8. (416)633-6224. FAX: (416)630-2159. Pres. Marilyn Weinberg; Exec. V.-Pres. Frank Dimant. Canadian Jewry's senior organization; makes representations to all levels of government on matters of Jewish concern; promotes humanitarian causes and educational programs, community volunteer projects, adult Jewish education, and leadership development; dedicated to human rights; sponsors youth programs of B'nai Brith Youth Org. (serving youth ages 13-18) and B'nai Brith Hillel Foundations (serving college and university students). Covenant; Communiqué.


**Canadian Jewish Congress (1919; reorg. 1934).** 1590 Dr. Penfield Ave., Montreal, PQ H3G 1C5. (514)931-7531. Pres. Les Scheininger; Exec. V.-Pres. Alan Rose. The official voice of Canadian Jewish communities at home and abroad; acts on all matters affecting the status, rights, concerns and welfare of Canadian Jewry; internationally active on behalf of Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, Holocaust remembrance and restitution; largest Jewish archives in Canada. National Small Communities Newsletter; Intercom; Ottawa Digest; National Soviet Jewry Newsletter; National Archives Newsletter; Community Relations Newsletter; regional newsletters.


**Canadian Sephardi Federation (1973).** c/o Or Haemet School, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto, ONT M5M 3B1. (416)483-8968. Pres. Maurice Benzacar; Sec. Laeticia Benabou. Preserves and promotes Sephardic identity, particularly among youth; works for the unity of the Jewish people; emphasizes relations between Sephardi communities all over the world; seeks better situation for Sephardim in Israel; supports Israel by all means. Participates in La Voix Sépharade, Le Monde Sépharade, and Sephardi World.

**Canadian Young Judaea (1917).** 788 Marlee Ave., Suite 205, Toronto, ONT M6B 3K1. (416)787-3100. Natl. Program Dir. Rebecca Glass; Natl. Shaliach Shmuel Levkowitz. Strives to attract Jewish youth to Zionism, with goal of aliyah; educates youth about Jewish history and Zionism; prepares them to provide leadership in Young Judaea camps in Canada and Israel and to be concerned Jews. The Judaean.

**Canadian Zionist Federation (1967).** 5250 Decarie Blvd., Suite 550, Montreal, PQ H3X 2H9. (514)486-9526. FAX: (514)483-6392. Pres. Kurt Rothschild. Umbrella organization of all Zionist and Israel-related groups in Canada; carries on major activities in all areas of Jewish life through its departments of education and culture, aliyah, youth and students, public affairs, and fund raising for the purpose of strengthening the State of Israel and the Canadian Jewish community. Canadian Zionist.

--- **Bureau of Education and Culture (1972).** Pres. Kurt Rothschild. Provides counseling by pedagogic experts, in-
service teacher-training courses and seminars in Canada and Israel; national pedagogic council and research center; distributes educational material and teaching aids; conducts annual Bible contest and Hebrew-language courses for adults. *Al Mitzpe Hachinuch*.

**FRIENDS OF PIONEERING ISRAEL (1950s).**


**HADASSAH—WIZO ORGANIZATION OF CANADA (1917).**


**JEWISH IMMIGRANT AID SERVICES OF CANADA (JIAS) (1919).**


**JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA (KEREN KAYEMETH LE'ISRAEL, INC.) (1901).**


**LABOR ZIONIST ALLIANCE OF CANADA (1909).**

7005 Kildare Rd., Suite 10, Cote St. Luc, PQ H3W 1C1. (514)484-1789. FAX: (514)487-6727. Pres. David Kofsky; Chmn. Toronto City Committee Harry Weinstock; Chmn. Montreal City Com-

mittee Harry Froimovitch. Associated with the World Labor Zionist movement and allied with the Israel Labor party. Provides recreational and cultural programs, mutual aid, and fraternal care to enhance the social welfare of its membership; actively promotes Zionist education, cultural projects, and forums on aspects of Jewish and Canadian concern.

**MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMizrachi ORGANIZATION OF CANADA (1941).**


**NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN OF CANADA (1897).**

1110 Finch Ave. W., #518, Downsview, ONT M3J 2T2. (416)-665-8251. Pres. Gloria Strom; Exec. Dir. Eleanor Appleby. Dedicated to furthering human welfare in Jewish and non-Jewish communities, locally, nationally, and internationally; provides essential services, and stimulates and educates the individual and the community through an integrated program of education, service, and social action. *New Edition*.

**NATIONAL JOINT COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1936).**


**STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS (CANADA-ISRAEL SECURITIES, LTD.) (1953).**

Jewish Federations,
Welfare Funds,
Community Councils

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM
Birmingham Jewish Federation (1936; reorg. 1971); PO Box 130219 (35213); (205)879-0416. FAX: (205)879-0466. Pres. Steven Brickman; Exec. Dir. Richard Friedman.

MOBILE

MONTGOMERY
Jewish Federation of Montgomery, Inc. (1930); PO Box 20058 (36120); (205)-277-5820. Pres. Jake Mendel; Exec. Dir. Beverly Lipton.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX
Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix (1940); 32 W. Coolidge, Suite 200 (85013); (602)274-1800. FAX: (602)266-7875. Pres. Andi Minkoff; Exec. Dir. Harold Morgan.

TUCSON
Jewish Federation of Southern Arizona (1942); 3822 East River Rd. (85718); (602)577-9393. FAX: (602)577-0734. Pres. Harold Greenberg; Exec. V. Pres. Richard Fruchter.

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK
Jewish Federation of Arkansas (1911); 4942 W. Markham, Suite 5 (72205); (501)-663-3571. Pres. Dr. George Wolff; Exec. Dir. Ariel Barak Imber.

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH
Jewish Federation of Greater Long Beach and W. Orange County (1937; inc. 1946); 3801 E. Willow St. (90815); (213)426-7601. FAX: (213)424-3915. Pres. Morton Stuhlbarg; Exec. Dir. Sandi Goldstein.

LOS ANGELES

OAKLAND
Jewish Federation of the Greater East Bay (Alameda and Contra Costa Counties) (1918); 401 Grand Ave. (94610); (415)839-2900. FAX: (415)839-3996. Pres. Dr. Miles Adler; Exec. V. Pres. Ami Nahshon.

This directory is based on information supplied by the Council of Jewish Federations.
ORANGE COUNTY

PALM SPRINGS
Jewish Federation of Palm Springs (1971); 255 El Cielo N., Suite 430 (92262); (619)325-7281. Pres. Jim Horvitz; Exec. Dir. Irving Ginsberg.

SACRAMENTO
Jewish Federation of Sacramento (1948); PO Box 254589 (95865); (916)486-0906. FAX: (916)486-0816. Pres. Barbara Ansel; Exec. Dir. Arnold Feder.

SAN DIEGO
United Jewish Federation of San Diego County (1936); 4797 Mercury St. (92111-2102); (619)571-3444. FAX: (619)571-0701. Pres. Murray L. Galinson; Exec. V. Pres. Stephen M. Abramson.

SAN DIEGO
Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin, and Sonoma Counties (1910; reorg. 1955); 121 Stuart St. (94105); (415)777-0411. FAX: (415)495-6635. Pres. Donald Seiler; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Brian Lurie.

SAN JOSE
Jewish Federation of Greater San Jose (incl. Santa Clara County except Palo Alto and Los Altos) (1930; reorg. 1950); 14855 Oka Rd., Los Gatos (95030); (408)358-3033. FAX: (408)356-0733. Pres. Bernie Kotansky; Exec. Dir. Michael Papo.

SANTA BARBARA
Santa Barbara Jewish Federation (org. 1974); 104 W. Anapamu, Suite A. Mailing Address: PO Box 90110, Santa Barbara (93190); (805)963-0244. FAX: (805)569-5052. Pres. Steven A. Amerikaner; Exec. Dir. Barbara Zonen.

COLORADO
DENVER
Allied Jewish Federation of Denver (1936); 300 S. Dahlia St. (80222); (303)321-3399. FAX: (303)322-8328. Pres. Stanton D. Rosenbaum; Exec. Dir. Sheldon Steinhauser.
WESTPORT—WESTON—WILTON—NORWALK

DELAWARE
WILMINGTON

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON

FLORIDA
DAYTONA BEACH

FT. LAUDERDALE
Jewish Federation of Greater Ft. Lauderdale (1968); 8358 W. Oakland Park Blvd. (33351); (305) 748-8400. FAX: (305) 748-6332. Pres. Barbara Wiener; Exec. Dir. Kenneth B. Bierman.

JACKSONVILLE
Jacksonville Jewish Federation (1935); 8505 San Jose Blvd. (32217); (904)-448-5000. FAX: (904)-448-5715. Pres. Joan Levin; Exec. V. Pres. Alan Margolies.

LEE COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Lee County (1974); 6315 Presidential Court, Suite A, Ft. Myers (33919-3568); (813) 481-4449. FAX: (813) 275-9114. Pres. Dr. Harvey Tritel; Exec. Dir. Helene Kramer.

MIAMI
Greater Miami Jewish Federation, Inc. (1938); 4200 Biscayne Blvd. (33137); (305) 576-4000. FAX: (305) 573-2176. Pres. Howard R. Scharlin; Exec. V. Pres. Myron J. Brodie.

ORLANDO
Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando (1949); 851 N. Maitland Ave., PO Box 941508, Maitland (32794-1508); (407) 645-5933. FAX: (407) 645-1172. Pres. Ina Porth; Exec. Dir. Jordan Harburger.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, Inc. (1962); 501 S. Flagler Dr., Suite 305, W. Palm Beach (33401); (407) 832-2120. FAX: (407) 832-0562. Pres. Alec Engelstein; Exec. Dir. Jeffrey L. Klein.

PINELLAS COUNTY

SARASOTA

SOUTH BROWARD
Jewish Federation of South Broward, Inc. (1943); 2719 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood (33020); (305) 921-8810. FAX: (305) 921-6491. Pres. Dr. Howard Barron; Exec. Dir. Sumner G. Kaye.

SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY
South Palm Beach County Jewish Federation (inc. 1979); 336 NW Spanish River Blvd., Boca Raton (33431); (407) 368-2737. FAX: (407) 368-5240. Pres. Marvin Zale; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Bruce S. Warshal.

TAMPA
Tampa Jewish Federation (1941); 2808 Horatio (33609); (813) 875-1618. FAX: (813) 876-7746. Pres. F. Sanford Mahr; Exec. V. Pres. Gary S. Alter.

GEORGIA
ATLANTA
Atlanta Jewish Federation, Inc. (1905; reorg. 1967); 1753 Peachtree Rd. NE (30309); (404) 873-1661. FAX: (404) 874-7043. Pres. Dr. S. Perry Brickman; Exec. Dir. David I. Sarnat.
AUGUSTA
Augusta Jewish Federation (1937); PO Box 15443 (30909); (404)737–8001. Pres. Matt Marks; Exec. Dir. Michael Pousman.

COLUMBUS
Jewish Welfare Federation of Columbus, Inc. (1941); PO Box 6313 (31907); (404)568–6668. Pres. Jack Hirsch; Sec. Irene Rainbow.

SAVANNAH
Savannah Jewish Federation (1943); PO Box 23527 (31403); (912)355–8111. FAX: (912)355–8116. Pres. Ricky Eichholz; Exec. Dir. Stan Ramati.

HAWAII
Jewish Federation of Hawaii (1956); 677 Ala Moana, Suite 803 (96813); (808)531–4634. FAX: (808)531–4636. Pres. Michael Washofsky; Exec. Dir. Rabbi Melvin Libman.

ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA
Champaign-Urbana Jewish Federation (1929); 503 E. John St., Champaign (61820); (217)367–9872. Pres. Helen Levin; Exec. Dir. Janie Yairi.

CHICAGO
Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago (1900); 1 S. Franklin St. (60606–4694); (312)346–6700. FAX: (312)855–2474. Pres. John C. Colman; Exec. V. Pres. Steven B. Nasatir.

Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago (1900); 1 S. Franklin St. (60606–4694); (312)346–6700. FAX: (312)444–2086. Pres. John C. Colman; Exec. Dir. Steven B. Nasatir.

ELGIN
Elgin Area Jewish Welfare Chest (1938); 330 Division St. (60120); (312)741–5656. Pres. Dr. Albert Simon; Treas. Richard Cutts.

PEORIA
Jewish Federation of Peoria (1933; inc. 1947); 3100 N. Knoxville, Suite 19 (61603); (309)686–0611. Pres. Dr. Irving J. Weingberg; Exec. Dir. Eunice Galsky.

QUAD CITIES

ROCKFORD
Jewish Federation of Greater Rockford (1937); 1500 Parkview Ave. (61107); (815)399–5497. Pres. Jay Kamin; Exec. Dir. Tony Toback.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois, Southeastern Missouri and Western Kentucky (1941); 6464 W. Main, Suite 7A, Belleville (62223); (618)398–6100. Pres. Ronald Rubin; Exec. Dir. Stan Anderman.

SPRINGFIELD
Springfield Jewish Federation (1941); 730 E. Vine St. (62703); (217)528–3446. Pres. Robert Silverman; Exec. Dir. Gloria Schwartz.

INDIANA
EVANSVILLE
Evansville Jewish Community Council, Inc. (1936; inc. 1964); PO Box 5026 (47715); (812)477–7050. Pres. Jon Goldman; Exec. Sec. Maxine P. Fink.

FORT WAYNE
Fort Wayne Jewish Federation (1921); 227 E. Washington Blvd. (46802); (219)422–8566. Pres. Carol Sandler; Exec. Dir. Vivian Lanksy.

INDIANAPOLIS

LAFAYETTE
Federated Jewish Charities (1924); PO Box 708 (47902); (317)742–9081. FAX: (317)742–4379. Pres. Arnold Cohen; Finan. Sec. Louis Pearlman, Jr.

MICHIGAN CITY
Michigan City United Jewish Welfare Fund; 2800 S. Franklin St. (46360); (219)874–4477. Pres. & Treas. Harold Leinwand.
NORTHWEST INDIANA
The Jewish Federation, Inc. (1941; reorg. 1959); 2939 Jewett St., Highland (46322); (219)972-2250. FAX: (219)972-4779. Pres. Jerome Gardberg; Exec. Dir. Marty Erann.

SOUTH BEND

IOWA
DES MOINES
Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines (1914); 910 Polk Blvd. (50312); (515)277-6321. FAX: (515)277-4069. Pres. Harry Booke; Exec. Dir. Elaine Steinger.

SIOUX CITY
Jewish Federation (1921); 525 14th St. (51105); (712)258-0618. Pres. Michael Potash; Exec. Dir. Doris Rosenthal.

KANSAS
WICHITA
Mid-Kansas Jewish Federation, Inc. (1935); 400 N. Woodlawn, Suite 8 (67208); (316)686-4741. Pres. Ivonne Goldstein; Exec. Dir. Beverly Jacobson.

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (1976); 333 Waller, Suite 5 (40504); (606)252-7622. Pres. Michael Ades; Exec. Dir. Linda Ravvin.

LOUISVILLE
Jewish Community Federation of Louisville, Inc. (1934); 3630 Dutchman's Lane (40205); (502)451-8840. FAX: (502)458-0702. Pres. Ronald W. Abrams; Exec. Dir. Dr. Alan S. Engel.

LOUISIANA
ALEXANDRIA
The Jewish Welfare Federation and Community Council of Central Louisiana (1938); 1227 Southampton (71303); (318)445-4785. Pres. Alvin Mykoff; Sec.-Treas. Roeve Weill.

BATON ROUGE
Jewish Federation of Greater Baton Rouge (1971); 11744 Haymarket Ave., Suite B; PO Box 80827 (70898); (504) 291-5895. Prés. Dr. Steven Cavalier; Exec. Dir. Louis Goldman.

NEW ORLEANS
Jewish Federation of Greater New Orleans (1913; reorg. 1977); 1539 Jackson Ave. (70130); (504)525-0673. FAX: (504)568-9290. Pres. Dr. Julius L. Levy, Jr.; Exec. Dir. Jane Buchsbaum.

SHREVEPORT

MAINE
LEWISTON-AUBURN
Lewiston-Auburn Jewish Federation (1947); 74 Bradman St., Auburn (04210); (207)786-4201. Pres. Scott Nussinow.

PORTLAND
Jewish Federation Community Council of Southern Maine (1942); 57 Ashmont St. (04103); (207)773-7254. Pres. Lisa Cohen; Exec. Dir. Meyer Bodoff.

MARYLAND
BALTIMORE
The Associated: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore (1920; reorg. 1969); 101 W. Mt. Royal Ave. (21201); (301)727-4828. FAX: (301)783-8991. Chmn. Suzanne F. Cohen; Pres. Darrell D. Friedman.

MASSACHUSETTS
BERKSHIRE COUNTY
Jewish Federation of the Berkshires (1940); 235 East St., Pittsfield (01201); (413)442-4360. FAX: (413)443-6070. Pres. Joel Greenberg; Exec. Dir. Richard Davis.

BOSTON
CAPE COD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF CAPE COD 396 Main St., PO Box 2568, Hyannis (02601); (508)778-5588. Pres. Melvin Cohen.

FRAMINGHAM (Merged with Boston)
LEOMINSTER
LEOMINSTER JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. (1939); 268 Washington St. (01453); (617)534-6121. Pres. Dr. Milton Kline; Sec.-Treas. Howard J. Rome.

MERRIMACK VALLEY
MERRIMACK VALLEY UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITIES (Serves Lowell, Lawrence, Andover, Haverhill, Newburyport, and 22 surrounding communities) (1988); 805 Turnpike St., N. Andover (01845); (508)688-0466. FAX: (508)682-3041. Pres. Larry Ansin; Exec. Dir. Howard Flagler.

NEW BEDFORD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER NEW BEDFORD, INC. (1938; inc. 1954); 467 Hawthorn St., N. Dartmouth (02747); (508)997-7471. FAX: (508)997-7730. Pres. Elliot Rosenfield; Exec. Dir. Jerry S. Neimand.

NORTH SHORE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF THE NORTH SHORE, INC. (1938); 4 Community Rd., Marblehead (01945); (617)598-1810. FAX: (617)639-1284. Pres. Lawrence Slater; Exec. Dir. Bruce Yudewitz.

SPRINGFIELD
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER SPRINGFIELD, INC. (1925); 1160 Dickinson St. (01108); (413)737-313. FAX: (413)737-4348. Pres. Diane Troderman; Exec. Dir. Joel Weiss.

WORCESTER
WORCESTER JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1947; inc. 1957); 633 Salisbury St. (01609); (508)756-1543. FAX: (508)798-0962. Pres. Michael Sleeper.

MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR
JEWISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION/UNITED JEWISH APPEAL (1986); 2939 Birch Hollow Dr. (48108). (313)677-0100. Pres. Dr. Owen Z. Perlman; Interim Dir. Nancy N. Margolis.

DETROIT
JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION OF DETROIT (1899); Fred M. Butzel Memorial Bldg., 163 Madison (48226); (313)965-3939. FAX: (313)965-5778 (executiveoffices); (313)965-8217 (all other departments). Pres. Mark E. Schlussel; Exec. V. Pres. Robert P. Aronson.

FLINT
FLINT JEWISH FEDERATION (1936); 619 Wallenberg St. (48502); (313)767-9522. FAX: (313)767-9024. Pres. Nancy Hanflik; Exec. Dir. David Nussbaum.

GRAND RAPIDS
JEWISH COMMUNITY FUND OF GRAND RAPIDS (1930); 2609 Berwynck SE (49506); (616)956-9365. Pres. Joseph N. Schwartz; Admin. Dir. Judy Joseph.

MINNESOTA
DULUTH-SUPERIOR
JEWISH FEDERATION & COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1937); 1602 E. Second St. (55812); (218)-724-8857. Pres. David Blustin; Sec. Admin. Gloria Vitullo.

MINNEAPOLIS
MINNEAPOLIS FEDERATION FOR JEWISH SERVICE (1929; inc. 1930); 7600 Wayzata Blvd. (55426); (612)593-2600. FAX: (612)593-2544. Pres. Herbert Goldenberg; Exec. Dir. Max L. Kleinman.

ST. PAUL
UNITED JEWISH FUND AND COUNCIL (1935); 790 S. Cleveland, Suite 201 (55116); (612)690-1707. FAX: (612)690-0228. Pres. Allen Freeman; Exec. Dir. Sam Asher.

MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON
JACKSON JEWISH WELFARE FUND, INC. (1945); 5315 Old Canton Rd. (39211-4625); (601)956-6215. Pres. Ruth Friedman; V. Pres. Erik Hearon.

MISSOURI
KANSAS CITY
ST. JOSEPH
UNITED JEWISH FUND OF ST. JOSEPH
(1915); 509 Woodcrest Dr. (64506); (816)-
279-7154. Pres. Dorathea Polsky; Exec. Sec.
Martha Rothstein.

ST. LOUIS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. LOUIS (incl. St.
Louis County) (1901); 12 Millstone Campus
Dr. (63146); (314)432-0020. FAX: (314)-
432-1277. Pres. Alyn V. Essman; Exec. V.
Pres. Ira Steinmetz.

ST. LOUIS
JEWISH FEDERATION OF ST. JOSEPH (1915); 509 Woodcrest Dr. (64506); (816)-
279-7154. Pres. Dorathea Polsky; Exec. Sec.
Martha Rothstein.

NEBRASKA
LINCOLN
LINCOLN JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION,
INC. (1931; inc. 1961); PO Box 80014
(68501); (402)423-5695. Copres. Ruth &
Irwin Goldenberg; Exec. Dir. Robert Pitlor.

OMAHA
JEWISH FEDERATION OF OMAHA (1903);
333 S. 132nd St. (68137); (402)334-5695. Pres.
Jay R. Lerner; Exec. Dir. Howard Bloom.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
MANCHESTER
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER MAN-
CHESTER (1974); 698 Beech St. (03104);
(603)627-7679. Pres. Dr. David Stahl; Exec.
Dir. Mark Silverberg.

NEW JERSEY
ATLANTIC COUNTY
FEDERATION OF JEWISH AGENCIES OF AT-
LANTIC COUNTY (1924); 505–507 Tilton Rd.,
Northfield (08225); (609)646–7077. FAX:
(609)646–8053. Pres. Howard A. Goldberg;

BERGEN COUNTY
UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY OF BERGEN
COUNTY (inc. 1978); 111 Kinderkamack Rd.,
PO Box 4176, N. Hackensack Station, River
Edge (07661); (201)488–6800. FAX: (201)-
James Young.

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF CENTRAL NEW
JERSEY (1940; merged 1973); Green Lane,
Union (07083); (201)351–5060. FAX: (201)-
351–7060. Pres. Murray Pantirer; Exec. V.
Pres. Burton Lazarow.

CLIFTON–PASSAIC
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER CLIF-
TON–PASSAIC (1933); 199 Scoles Ave., Clif-
ton (07012). (201)777–7031. FAX: (201)777–
6701. Pres. Jon Gurkoff; Exec. Dir. Yosef
Muskin.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF CUMBERLAND
COUNTY (inc. 1971); 629 Wood St., Suite
204, Vineland (08360); (609)696–4445. Pres.
Stanley Orlnsky; Exec. Dir. Daniel Lepow.

ENGLEWOOD
(Merged with Bergen County)

MERCER COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF MERCER AND
BUCKS COUNTIES NJ/PA (1929; reorg.
1982); 999 Lower Ferry Rd., Trenton
(08628); (609)883–5000. FAX: (609)883–
2563. Pres. Richard Dickson; Exec. Dir.
Haim Morag. (Also see listing under Penn-
sylvania.)

METROWEST NEW JERSEY
UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF ME-
TROWEST (1923); 60 Glenwood Ave., E. Or-
ge (07017); (201)673–6800; (212)943–
0570. FAX: (201)673–4387. Pres. Jerome
Waldor; Exec. V. Pres. Howard E. Charish.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER MID-
DLESEX COUNTY (org. 1948; reorg. 1985);
100 Metroplex Dr., Suite 101, Edison
(08817); (201)985–1234. FAX: (201)985–
3295. Pres. James Stahl; Exec. V. Pres. Mi-
chael Shapiro.

MONMOUTH COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER MON-
MOUTH COUNTY (1971); 100 Grant Ave., PO
Box 210, Deal (07723–0210); (201)531–
6200–1. FAX: (201)531–9518. Pres. Arnold
Gelfman; Exec. V. Pres. Marvin Relkin;
Exec. Dir. Bonnie Komito.

MORRIS–SUSSEX COUNTY
(Merged with MetroWest NJ)

NORTH JERSEY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF NORTH JERSEY
(1933); One Pike Dr., Wayne (07470); (201)-

NORTHERN MIDDLESEX COUNTY
(See Middlesex County)

OCEAN COUNTY
Ocean County Jewish Federation (1977); 301 Madison Ave., Lakewood (08701); (201)363-0530. FAX: (201)363-2097. Pres. Zev Rosen; Exec. Dir. Michael Ruvel.

PRINCETON

RARITAN VALLEY
(See Middlesex County)

SOMERSET COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Somerset, Hunterdon, & Warren Counties (1960); 120 Finderne Ave., Bridgewater (08807); (201)725-6994. Pres. George Blank; Exec. Dir. Alan J. Nydick.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE
Jewish Federation of Greater Albuquerque, Inc. (1938); 8205 Spain, NE (97109); (505)821-3214. FAX: (505)821-3355. Pres. Brian Ivener; Exec. Dir. Joel Brooks.

NEW YORK
ALBANY
(Merged with Schenectady; see Northeastern New York)

BROOME COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Broome County (1937; inc. 1958); 500 Clubhouse Rd., Vestal (13850); (607)724-2332. Pres. Marcelce H. Yonaty; Exec. Dir. Victoria Rouff.

BUFFALO
Jewish Federation of Greater Buffalo, Inc. (1903); 787 Delaware Ave. (14209); (716)886-7750. FAX: (716)886-1367. Pres. Dr. Richard Ament; Exec. Dir. Harry Kosansky.

DUTCHESS COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Dutchess County; 110 S. Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie (12603); (914)471-9811. Pres. Morris Krakinowski; Exec. Dir. Allan Greene.

ELMIRA
Elmira Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc. (1942); Grandview Rd. Ext., PO Box 3087 (14905); (607)734-8122. Pres. Arnold Rosenberg; Exec. Dir. Cy Leveen.

KINGSTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Kingston, Inc. (inc. 1951); 159 Green St. (12401); (914)338-8131. Pres. Dr. Howard Rothstein.

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS
Jewish Federation of Niagara Falls, NY, Inc. (1935); Temple Beth Israel, Rm. #5, College & Madison Ave. (14305); (716)284-4575. Pres. Howard Rushner.

NORTEASTERN NEW YORK

ORANGE COUNTY
Jewish Federation of Greater Orange County (1977); 360 Powell Ave., Newburgh (12550); (914)562-7860. Pres. Richard Levin; Exec. Dir. Nancy Goldman.

ROCHESTER
Jewish Community Federation of Rochester, NY, Inc. (1939); 441 East Ave. (14607); (716)461-0490. FAX: (716)461-0912. Pres. Linda Cornell Weinstein; Exec. Dir. Lawrence W. Fine.

ROCKLAND COUNTY
United Jewish Community of Rockland County (1985); 240 W. Nyack Rd.,

SCHENECTADY
(Merged with Albany; see Northeastern New York)

SYRACUSE

TROY
(Merged with Albany-Schenectady; see Northeastern New York)

UTICA
Jewish Federation of Utica, NY, Inc. (1933; inc. 1950); 2310 Oneida St. (13501); (315)733–2343. Pres. Marsha Basloe; Exec. Dir. Meyer L. Bodoff.

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE
Western North Carolina Jewish Federation (1935); 236 Charlotte St. (28801); (704)253–0701. FAX: (704)251–9144. Pres. Robert J. Deutsch; Exec. Dir. David Seidenberg.

CHARLOTTE
Charlotte Jewish Federation (1938); PO Box 13369 (28211); (704)365–4507. Pres. Emily Zimmern; Exec. Dir. Michael Minkin.

DURHAM–CHAPEL HILL
Durham–Chapel Hill Jewish Federation & Community Council (1979); 1310 LeClair St., Chapel Hill (27514); (919)967–1945. FAX: (919)962–1277. Pres. Barry Nakkell.

GREENSBORO
Greensboro Jewish Federation (1940); 713-A N. Greene St. (27401); (919)272–3189. FAX: (919)272–0214. Pres. Joslin LeBauer; Exec. Dir. Marilyn Chandler.

WAKE COUNTY

OHIO

AKRON
Akron Jewish Community Federation (1935); 750 White Pond Dr. (44320); (216)867–7850. FAX: (216)867–8498. Pres. Dr. Steven Kutnick; Exec. Dir. Michael Wise.

CANTON

CINCINNATI

CLEVELAND

COLUMBUS
Columbus Jewish Federation (1926); 1175 College Ave. (43209); (614)237–7686. FAX: (614)237–2221. Pres. Benjamin L. Zox; Exec. Dir. Alan H. Gill.

DAYTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton (1910); 4501 Denlinger Rd. (45426); (513)854–4150. FAX: (513)854–2850. Pres. Lawrence T. Burick; Exec. V. Pres. Peter H. Wells.

STEUBENVILLE
Jewish Community Council (1938); 300 Lovers Lane (43952); (614)264–5514. Pres. Norris Denmark; Exec. Sec. Jennie Bernstein.

TOLEDO
Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo (1907; reorg. 1960); 6505 Sylvania Ave., PO Box 587, Sylvania (43560); (419)885–4461. FAX: (419)885–3207. Pres. James J. Akers; Exec. Dir. Steven J. Edelstein.

YOUNGSTOWN
Youngstown Area Jewish Federation (1935); PO Box 449, 505’ Gypsy Lane (44501); (216)746–3251. FAX: (216)746–7926. Pres. Esther L. Marks; Exec. V. Pres. Sam Kooperman.
OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER OKLAHOMA CITY (1941); 2800 Quail Plaza Dr. (73120). (405)752–7307. FAX: (405)752–7309. Pres. Jerry Bendorf.

TULSA
JEWISH FEDERATION OF TULSA (1938); 2021 E. 71st St. (74136); (918)495–1100. FAX: (918)495–1220. Pres. Curtis S. Green; Exec. Dir. David Bernstein.

OREGON

PORTLAND

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

ALTOONA
FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES (1920; reorg. 1940; inc. 1944); 1308 17th St. (16601); (814)944–4072. Pres. Morley Cohn.

BUCKS COUNTY
JEWISH FEDERATION OF MERCER AND BUCKS COUNTIES NJ/PA (1929; reorg. 1982); 999 Lower Ferry Rd., Trenton, NJ (08628); (609)883–5000. FAX: (609)883–2563. Pres. Richard Dickson; Exec. Dir. Haim Morag. (Also see listing under New Jersey.)

ERIE
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF ERIE (1946); 701 G. Daniel Baldwin Bldg., 1001 State St. (16501); (814)455–4474. Pres. Richard Levick.

HARRISBURG
UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY OF GREATER HARRISBURG (1941); 100 Vaughn St. (17110); (717)236–9555. FAX: (717)236–8104. Pres. Morton Spector; Exec. Dir. Elliot Gershenson.

JOHNSTOWN
UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF JOHNSTOWN (1938); 601 Wayne St. (15905); (814)539–9891 (home). Pres. Isadore Suchman.

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

READING

SCRANTON
SCRANTON-LACKAWANNA JEWISH FEDERATION (incl. Lackawanna County) (1945); 601 Jefferson Ave. (18510); (717)961–2300. FAX: (717)346–6147. Pres. Irwin Schneider; Exec. Dir. Seymour Brotman.

WILKES-BARRE

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE
JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND (1945); 130 Sessions St. (02906); (401)421–4111. FAX: (401)331–7961. Pres. David M. Hirsch; Exec. V. Pres. Elliot Cohan.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON
CHARLESTON JEWISH FEDERATION (1949); 1645 Raoul Wallenberg Blvd., PO Box 31298 (29407); (803)571–6565. FAX: (803)556–6206. Pres. Judge Hugo Spitz; Exec. Dir. Michael Abidor.
COLUMBIA
COLUMBIA JEWISH FEDERATION (1960); 4540 Trenholm Rd., PO Box 6968 (29260); (803)787-0580. FAX: (803)787-0475. Pres. Hyman Rubin, Jr.; Exec. Dir. Alexander Grossberg.

SOUTH DAKOTA
SIoux Falls
JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1938); National Reserve Bldg., 513 S. Main Ave. (57102); (605)336-2880. Pres. Laurence Bierman; Exec. Sec. Louis R. Hurwitz.

TENNESSEE
CHATTANOOGA
CHATTANOOGA JEWISH FEDERATION (1931); 5326 Lynnland Terrace, PO Box 8947 (37411); (615)894-1317. FAX: (615)894-1319. Pres. Charles B. Lebovitz; Exec. Dir. Louis B. Solomon.

KNOXVILLE
KNOXVILLE JEWISH FEDERATION (1939); 6800 Deane Hill Dr., PO Box 10882 (37939-0882); (615)693-5837. Pres. Barbara Bernstein; Exec. Dir. Conrad J. Koller.

MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS JEWISH FEDERATION (incl. Shelby County) (1935); 6560 Poplar Ave. (38138); (901)767-7100. FAX: (901)767-7128. Pres. Jerome Makowsky; Exec. Dir. Gary Siepser.

NASHVILLE

TEXAS
AUSTIN
JEWISH FEDERATION OF AUSTIN (1939; reorg. 1956); 11713 Jollyville Rd. (78759); (512)331-1144. FAX: (512)331-7059. Pres. Rafael Pelc; Exec. Dir. Wayne Silverman.

DALLAS

EL PASO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF EL PASO, INC. (incl. surrounding communities) (1937); 405 Wallenberg Dr., PO Box 12097 (79913-0097); (915)584-4437. FAX: (915)584-0243. Pres. Joan Johnson; Exec. Dir. David Brown.

FORT WORTH
JEWISH FEDERATION OF FORT WORTH AND TARRANT COUNTY (1936); 6801 Dan Danciger Rd. (76133); (817)292-3081. FAX: (817)292-3214. Pres. Rowena Kimmell; Exec. Dir. Bruce Schlosberg.

GALVESTON
GALVESTON COUNTY JEWISH WELFARE ASSOCIATION (1936); PO Box 146 (77555); (409)763-5241. Pres. Harold Levine; Treas. Joe Nussenblatt.

HOUSTON
JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER HOUSTON (1936); 5603 S. Braeswood Blvd. (77096-3999); (713)729-7000. FAX: (713)721-6232. Pres. Buster Feldman; Exec. Dir. Hans Mayer.

SAN ANTONIO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF SAN ANTONIO (incl. Bexar County) (1922); 8434 Ahern Dr. (78216); (512)341-2842. FAX: (512)341-2842. Pres. Sterling Neuman; Exec. Dir. Robert Posner.

WACO
JEWISH FEDERATION OF WACO AND CENTRAL TEXAS (1949); PO Box 8031 (76714-8031); (817)776-3740. Pres. Mike Stupak; Exec. Sec. Martha Bauer.

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY
UNITED JEWISH COUNCIL AND SALT LAKE JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1936); 2416 E. 1700 South (84108); (801)581-0098. Pres. Fred Tannenbaum; Exec. Dir. Roberta Grunauer.

VIRGINIA
NEWPORT NEWS-HAMPTON-WILLIAMSBURG
UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY OF THE VIRGINIA PENINSULA, INC. (1942); 2700 Spring Rd., Newport News (23606); (804)930-1422. FAX: (804)872-9532. Pres. Joanne Roos; Exec. Dir. Barbara Rostov.
RICHMOND
Jewish Community Federation of Richmond (1935); 5403 Monument Ave., PO Box 17128 (23226); (804)288-0045. FAX: (804)282-7507. Pres. Helen P. Horwitz; Exec. Dir. Robert S. Hyman.

TIDEWATER
United Jewish Federation of Tidewater (incl. Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Virginia Beach) (1937); 7300 Newport Ave., PO Box 9776, Norfolk (23505); (804)489-8040. FAX: (804)489-8230. Pres. Dr. Charles J. Goldman; Exec. V. Pres. Gary N. Rubin.

WASHINGTON
Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle (incl. King County, Everett, and Bremerton) (1926); 2031 Third Ave. (98121); (206)443-5400. FAX: (206)443-0303. Pres. Herbert Pruzan; Exec. Dir. Michael Novick.

CANADA
ALBERTA
Calgary Jewish Community Council (1962); 1607 90th Ave. SW (T2V 4V7); (403)-253-8600. FAX: (403)253-7915. Pres. Robert Kalef; Exec. Dir. Drew J. Staffenberg.

EDMONTON
Jewish Federation of Edmonton (1954; reorg. 1982); 7200 156th St. (T5R 1X3); (403)487-5120. FAX: (403)481-3463. Pres. Michael Goldstein; Exec. Dir. Sidney Indig.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
VANCOUVER
Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver (1932; reorg. 1987); 950 W. 41st Ave. (V5Z 2N7); (604)266-7115. FAX: (604)266-8371. Pres. Ted Zacks; Exec. Dir. Steve Drysdale.

MANITOBA
WINNIPEG
Winnipeg Jewish Community Council (1938; reorg. 1973); 370 Hargrave St. (R3B 2K1); (204)943-0406. FAX: (204)956-0609.

WEST VIRGINIA
CHARLESTON
Federated Jewish Charities of Charleston, Inc. (1937); PO Box 1613 (25326); (304)346-7500. Pres. Carl Lehman; Exec. Sec. William H. Thalheimer.

WISCONSIN
KENOSHA
Kenosha Jewish Welfare Fund (1938); 8041 48th Ave. (53142); (414)694-6695. Pres. Richard Selsberg; Sec.-Treas. Steven Barasch.

MADISON
Madison Jewish Community Council, Inc. (1940); 310 N. Midvale Blvd., Suite 325 (53705); (608)231-3426. Pres. Judith Schreiber; Exec. Dir. Steven H. Morrison.

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Jewish Federation, Inc. (1902); 1360 N. Prospect Ave. (53202); (414)-271-8338. Pres. Joseph M. Bernstein; Exec. Dir. Rick Meyer.

ONTARIO
HAMILTON

LONDON
London Jewish Federation (1932); 536 Huron St. (N5Y 4J5); (519)673-3310. FAX: (519)673-1161. Pres. Robert Siskind; Exec. Dir. Gerald Enchin.

OTTAWA
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa (1934); 151 Chapel St. (K1N 7Y2); (613)232-7306. FAX: (613)563-4593. Pres. Dr. Eli Rabin; Exec. Dir. Gerry Koffman.

TORONTO
Toronto Jewish Congress (1917); 4600 Bathurst St.; Willowdale (M2R 3V2); (416)-

WINDSOR

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1938); 1641 Ouellette Ave. (N8X 1R9); (519)973–1772. FAX: (519)973–1774. Pres. Alan R. Orman; Exec. Dir. Allen Juris.

MONTREAL

ALLIED JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES (1965); 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd. (H3W 1M6); (514)735–3541. FAX: (514)735–8972. Pres. Maxine Sigman; Exec. Dir. John Fishel.
Jewish Periodicals

**UNITED STATES**

**ARIZONA**


**CALIFORNIA**


**COLORADO**


**CONNECTICUT**


1The information in this directory is based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors. For organization bulletins, see the directory of Jewish organizations.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


WASHINGTON JEWISH WEEK. See under MARYLAND.

FLORIDA


INDIANA


KANSAS

KANSAS CITY JEWISH CHRONICLE. See under MISSOURI.

KENTUCKY


LOUISIANA


MARYLAND


MASSACHUSETTS


MICHIGAN


MINNESOTA


MISSOURI


NEBRASKA


NEVADA


NEW JERSEY


NEW YORK


CONGRESS MONTHLY (1933). 15 E. 84 St., NYC, 10028. (212)879-4500. Maier Dessel. Seven times a year. American Jewish Committee.


Association for the Social Scientific Study of Jewry.


English-Yiddish-Hebrew. NA'AMAT USA, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America.


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NORTH CAROLINA


OHIO


OKLAHOMA

SOUTHWEST JEWISH CHRONICLE (1929). PO Box 54975, Oklahoma City, 73114.


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CANADA


Salo Wittmayer Baron (1895–1989)

The death of Salo Wittmayer Baron, historian of the Jewish people, on November 24, 1989, at the age of 94, ended a career almost without parallel in its length and accomplishment. Few can remember a time when he was not an outstanding figure in the field of Jewish history, beginning with his first scholarly article in 1917, his first book in 1920, and until his last in 1986. The largest of his many works, the revised and expanded edition of *A Social and Religious History of the Jews*, unfinished in 18 volumes (New York and Philadelphia, 1952–1984), is an indispensable guide which, together with his other books and articles, made his name omnipresent in bibliographies and practically synonymous with Jewish history in the English language. These prodigious achievements gained Baron worldwide recognition including awards, medals, and honorary degrees.

Childhood and Education

Salo (Shalom) Baron was born in Tarnow, western Galicia, within the Hapsburg Empire, on May 26, 1895. His father was a private banker and investor who stood at the head of the local Jewish community, which numbered 12,000 persons. The son referred frequently in lectures and writing to the trials and responsibilities of communal leadership. As an adolescent he once took charge of the bank while his father was gone for a few weeks, and on a similar occasion he became responsible for the maternity aid (*kimpetorin*) society, also headed by his parents. Baron was in fact one of very few Jewish historians whose social origins did not lie in the rabbinate and communal employment nor in the lower middle class, but in the bourgeois leadership of the Jewish community.

Baron showed ability from an early age, even to being a chess prodigy at age three. He also showed decisiveness, quitting the game when still a young child, out of the conviction that chess was consuming time which had to be better spent. He had a thorough private Jewish education and also took examinations regularly as an external gymnasium student. He studied for a year at the University of Krakow and then left Tarnow for Vienna in 1912, to attend its university and rabbinical school. Baron already knew Bible, Talmud, and rabbinic literature thoroughly and was sufficiently at home in modern Hebrew to contribute to the Hebrew press. He had practically memorized Heinrich Graetz’s great history. Besides his native Polish and his acquired Hebrew, he had mastered Latin, Greek, German, and probably French. Italian, English, and other tongues came somewhat later. In other words, he was well advanced toward the enormous erudition which became one of his trademarks.

At the University of Vienna the young Baron earned three doctorates, in history,
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jurisprudence, and political science. He also received rabbinic ordination at the Jewish Theological Seminary in Vienna but never practiced as a rabbi. While in Vienna, during the last years of its glory as the Hapsburg capital, the student from Galicia also enjoyed the city's musical life. He attended some of Freud's lectures and would see him passing in the streets of the neighborhood where they both lived.

Early Career

We do not know when Baron decided on his career as a Jewish historian. The field was unrecognized at universities in Vienna and elsewhere, while in rabbinical seminaries it consisted largely of the bio-bibliographic study of the great Jewish cultural figures. Baron, as it appears, had no particular guide or teacher in the field, although Prof. Avigdor Aptowitzer, scholar of rabbinics at the seminary, apparently came the closest. What is clear is that from the earliest stage of his career, Baron conceived of Jewish history differently from what was then accepted. This had been mainly to study the persecutions endured by Jews and the lives and writings of Jewish cultural heroes. Jewish history, as seen by him, constituted part of general history, and what happened to the Jewish people had to be understood in the light of historical developments among the peoples in whose midst the Jews lived. The young Baron also acquired in Vienna his lifelong conviction of the importance of utilizing sociology, economics, demography, and other social sciences in studying Jewish history. Thus, one of his first studies dealt with "The Israelitic Population Under the Kings," which he wrote in Hebrew during the 1920s. It drew extensively on sociology and demography.

For several years Baron taught at the Hebrew Teachers Seminary in Vienna, founded by the brilliant and charismatic, short-lived chief rabbi Zvi Peretz Chajes (1876–1926), with whom Baron became personally close. During the same time he also worked as an Austrian Jewish jurist for a League of Nations Union commission which dealt with the enforcement of minority-rights treaties. Baron came to the United States in 1926 as professor of history and librarian at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, which had been founded a year earlier by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise as a nondenominational rabbinical seminary. Shortly thereafter, the young professor was invited to occupy the chair in Jewish history once held by Graetz at the Breslau Rabbinical Seminary. Feeling committed to America, Baron declined; there was no later reason to regret this decision.

During these early years of his career, the young Baron showed broad learning and originality in a series of notable works. His first work, in German, on "The Jewish Question at the Congress of Vienna" (Die Judenfrage auf dem Wiener Kongress), was an early consideration of the Jewish situation in modern international affairs. In striking essays that appeared in the Jewish literary magazine Menorah Journal, Baron reconsidered some fundamentals of Jewish status before and after emancipation, arguing that their status before emancipation was superior to that of the majority of the neighboring population, that by the standards of the
premodern centuries, the Jews enjoyed comparative peace and security, except for sporadic, notorious episodes of physical attack. Baron's views, which caused surprise in many quarters, stood in contradiction to the apologetic conception of endless Jewish suffering, or, in Baron's phrase that became famous, against "the lachrymose conception of Jewish history." Moreover, Baron found the roots of Jewish emancipation not in ideologies nor in a change of heart toward the Jews, but instead in the logic of the 18th- and 19th-century revolutions. When legal privilege and autonomous corporate groups were abolished in favor of equal rights, they had to apply to the Jews as well.

Another article, "Nationalism and Intolerance," also revised accepted views, now concerning the connection between various types of states and their degrees of tolerance toward minorities, including Jews. Some years later, in "Modern Capitalism and Jewish Fate," Baron discussed the impact of capitalism and other economic systems on the status of the Jews.

These early essays have aged somewhat. Still, they remain stimulating examples of a historian coming to grips with commanding historical realities such as capitalism, emancipation, nationalism, and ghetto, subjecting each to penetrating analysis. The ideas first expressed in essays later appear conspicuously in Baron's larger writings.

The Columbia Years

Baron's great step forward came in 1930, when he was appointed by Columbia University to the newly endowed chair in Jewish History, Literature, and Institutions—the latter term was used for "Religion." It was the first such appointment at an American university, and the beginnings were slow. There was some question about which academic department the new professor would be affiliated with, since the existence of Jewish history as a genuine field was gravely questioned. Academic habit and convenience suggested that the small department of Semitic languages, where Hebrew was taught and whose chairman, Richard J.H. Gottheil, was a Jew and a Zionist, was the suitable place; as a historian, however, Baron wanted to be in the department of history, of which he would, incidentally, become the first tenured Jewish member. The intervention of the powerful president of Columbia, Nicholas Murray Butler, was required to place Baron in that department. Students at first were few; the late professor Sidney I. Pomerantz, who long taught American history at the City College of New York, once mentioned to me, "I thought it was my duty as a Jew" to enroll in a Jewish history course as a Columbia graduate student. Perhaps a few others thought likewise. There were students who enrolled not only for the sake of advancing their education but also to clarify their identity as Jews; many non-Jews also enrolled to learn about Jews and Judaism, sometimes in preparation for ministerial careers.

With the publication of A Social and Religious History of the Jews (3 volumes, New York, 1937) in its first edition, and The Jewish Community: Its History and
Structure to the American Revolution (3 volumes, Philadelphia, 1942), Baron became famous, at least in the sense of being recognized as a mentor to everyone seriously interested in Jewish history. In time he was recognized as one of the most illustrious, if not the most illustrious, members of a department that contained numerous renowned historians. His influence in department and university affairs increased. In the words of a colleague, the celebrated art historian Meyer Schapiro, “By his teaching and his books he has made the study of Jewish history a recognized part of that comprehensive learning which is an essential goal of the University.”

Baron was an exceptionally effective lecturer to both graduate and undergraduate students at Columbia University. Characteristically, he arrived a few minutes late, after walking slowly and thoughtfully across the campus. He seated himself at the lecturer’s desk, from which he did not move, and began to speak in a very soft voice which gradually rose to substantial volume. Lectures were carefully and logically organized and were delivered without any notes, no matter how technical the subject. Baron kept a small envelope with him, periodically removing from it index cards which held quotations from sources. He would stop even in midsentence to answer any question in detail, and then return precisely to where he had stopped. When he was a man past 80, already a legendary personage at Columbia, on a few occasions when one of the Jewish historians was unable to meet a class, a notice was posted that Professor Baron would teach the class that day. A full house turned up.

His seminar for M.A. and Ph.D. students was often conducted at his house. Students could select any topic they liked in Jewish history; when one presented his report orally—no written paper was required—first the other students commented and then Baron spoke, moderately and concisely. He was never sharp or belittling in tone. He never provided a virtuoso exhibition of erudition at a student’s expense. Students at work on dissertations would submit a chapter at a time, and two or three weeks later there would be a session of criticism and correction and, sometimes, commendation. When there was criticism and correction, one always felt the undertone of support and encouragement. He was quite accessible, either during office hours or by appointment.

The dozens of books on Jewish history that open with expressions of gratitude to Baron on the part of their authors, his former graduate students, attest to his influence. It can fairly be said that Jewish history as a profession in America was created by Baron’s teaching.

Baron’s fame is above all as a historian, however. At Columbia, during the spring semester of 1931, he offered a series of lectures entitled “Jewish Society and Religion in Their Historical Interrelation,” in which he proposed to illustrate a theme of universal significance—the relations between society and religion—from the history of the Jews. Out of ideas expressed in these lectures germinated his Social and Religious History of the Jews, published in 1937. It was a fresh, original study, whose 12 large chapters combined concentrated erudition with breadth of scope, in addition to a massive apparatus containing abundant bibliographic references with helpful annotations and excursuses on technical and controversial points. The au-
thor opened and concluded the work with his credo as a historian of the Jewish people. He believed that the history of the Jews is shaped by the interplay (a favorite term of his) between Jewish society and the Jewish religion. There can be no adequate history of one without the other. To use terms which he did not use, there cannot be a Jewish history conceived in purely secular terms, nor can there be a history of Judaism without its people. People and religion shaped one another. In his writings, Jewish history is molded in one immense continuity, without abysses and absolute breaks between one age and its successor. The “emancipation” of Jewish religion from a specific geographic location allowed it to develop out of a people’s history rather than from a material environment and its imperatives. Thus, Judaism and the Jewish people could survive and prosper in exile from its land.

This work and The Jewish Community, which appeared five years later, were followed by a series of long articles on the Jews and the European revolutions of 1848 and a lengthy study of the political interests of the fathers of modern Jewish scholarship, many of whom had emphatic revolutionary sympathies in 1848. Perhaps Baron meant to show that these great pioneers were not aloof and neutral on the great issues of their day, as they and their successors later became.

His Major Work

It was late in the 1940s, at the midpoint of his career, that Baron began to work on a new, enlarged edition of his Social and Religious History of the Jews. This project was to set the course of the rest of his life. He planned seven volumes: two on ancient times, two for the Middle Ages, and two on the modern age, with a final volume for bibliography and index. The first two duly appeared in 1952. However, in his introduction to volume 3, which appeared in 1957 together with volumes 4 and 5, he announced that the medieval section, covering the centuries from 500 to 1200, would be expanded to take account of the vast increase of published source material and specialized scholarly studies. These three volumes deal with Jewish political, social, and economic life; volumes 6–8, which appeared in 1958, take up the magnificent cultural accomplishments of this era when the Jewish people were living mainly under Muslim rulers. The period from 1200 to 1650 is covered in the final ten volumes that their author lived to produce. (There were to be three more for the cultural history of “Late Middle Ages and Era of European Expansion,” as the series was entitled.) The total of the 18 published volumes is 5,189 pages of text and 2,419 pages of notes.

Hardly any scholar in our time composes works of such immense dimensions. For breadth of conception and elaborateness of treatment one harks back to such 19th-century historians as Ranke, Bancroft, Mommsen, and a very few others who combined daring, erudition, and perhaps most of all, unwavering industry and self-confidence. However, unlike such masters and differently from his two major predecessors as Jewish historians in the grand manner, Graetz and Dubnow, Baron does not provide his readers with a narrative history. Although he does permit
himself a few stories, he prefers to discuss the many varied facets of a problem or an issue (often, it must be admitted, less directly than the reader might wish).

His volumes on the ancient period culminate in two superlative closing chapters, "World of the Talmud" and "Talmudic Law and Religion," setting the stage for the medieval centuries. These chapters, and one entitled "Reign of Law" in volume 6, which is no less than a history of Jewish law from the Saboraim to Maimonides, are among the finest chapters in the entire enterprise. No talmudist has yet attempted these fundamental topics—a social history of talmudic times and the analytic, unhomiletic study of the social teachings of talmudic Judaism.

In general, Baron has much to say of social relations and intellectual debits and credits between Jews and Christians and Muslims, but without any tone of triumph or apology. For the realization never leaves that the Jews were only a minority constantly pressured to give up its existence by accepting the dominant religion. The task of leaders was to array and defend their people effectively against the hostile environment and to foster an internal Jewish life free from external sanction or interference. The virtues of Jewish leadership were thus prudence and circumspection and readiness for sacrifice when required, rather than boldness or aggressiveness. From this perspective, apostates and rebels, of whatever sort, posed far greater dangers than came from almost any existing internal abuses. This was particularly so under the confined conditions and tenuous tolerance accorded to medieval Jewry, which Baron portrays in convincing and extensive detail. In contrast with the sympathy which most historians accord to rebels who seemed to be in advance of their time, or were just ground under by the powers that be, Baron prefers the self-sacrificing, conservative leaders who realistically appraised the Jewish situation and could sternly repress messianic fervor and sectarian movements. The historian also gives short shrift to attempts at interpreting Jewish history in Marxian terms of class struggle. The fate of rich and poor Jews was interdependent—indeed all but identical, and this common Jewishness outweighed class divisions within.

An imposing exception to most of what has been said is Spain. Uniquely among medieval Jewish communities under Christendom, Jews held positions near the summit of the political, economic, and cultural life of Castile and Aragon. During the three centuries that terminated with the onset of mass attacks in 1391, the Jewish courtier-financiers, diplomats, physicians, and tax collectors alternately neglected, protected, and exploited their fellow Jews. Their Jewish loyalties became so shaky that when finally compelled to choose between Judaism and their courtly careers and princely style of life, they apostatized en masse. The courtier leaders do not come off too well at Professor Baron's hands. (See volume 10, pp. 217-219).

In Baron's historical outlook, the Jews as a minority under Islam and Christianity were unable to change their condition in any fundamental way. Their condition was subject in fact to one-sided alteration, often by arbitrary and violent means, as the historian shows at length. These conditions are the practical meaning of galut (exile). Baron recognizes unchangeable Jewish "givens," and observes how the Jews accepted their subordination, however unhappily. Revolutionary change was an
impossibility, and even talk about it held perils. The Jewish genius was that of adaptation and creative effort within the situation imposed from without. Thus, they made the most of the autonomy which they were granted, they made a living often by pioneering endeavors, and they sustained an independent and frequently brilliant cultural life, which influenced both Islam and Christianity. Baron does not accept the periodization of postexilic Jewish history into literary epochs (e.g., "First Rabbinic Period," "The Period of Maimonides"), with its implication that literature was the be-all of Jewish history. Instead, he orients it to the dynamics of general history. Characteristically, most of his volumes draw their titles from general history, such as "Heirs of Rome and Persia," "Renaissance, Reformation, Wars of Religion."

In Baron's periodization, approximately 1200 is the date for the decisive shift of Jewish history from the Muslim Orient to the Christian north and west, and in the much debated issue of when modern Jewish history begins, he chooses the year 1650. This was when Polish Jewry entered its time of troubles, Jews began to settle in the New World and to resettle in western Europe, and the tide of westward migration began. Jews began to be viewed in secular political, rather than theological, terms. The medieval existed alongside the nascent modern, but a far-ranging change in the Jews' historical situation had clearly begun.

It is Baron's vigorous interest in drawing on other disciplines, such as sociology and political theory, which marks him as a historian of our own day. Indeed, his attention to every facet of Jewish life, not only the intellectual, marks him as downright radical when compared with most Jewish historians of the past and even some of the present generation.

One of the first subjects he takes up when entering a new historic epoch or land is its Jewish population. The difficulties of medieval population study—in fact, population study anywhere before 1800—are notorious. The pages on that subject (volume 12, pp. 4-25) show the author at his most powerful. From scattered, recondite, vague sources he undertakes to draw up Jewish population estimates for the various lands of the medieval Christian west. To reach figures with any claim to reflect reality, he weighs the surviving household tax records; determines the proper multiple for household size; reckons with estimates by informed contemporaries, reconciling contradictions between such sources; discounts for wars, plagues (above all the Black Death), and loss by murder or apostasy; gives due weight to general economic and social developments.

Baron deals with a range of subjects of interest not only to Jews. The political theory of Jewish town citizenship, rival claims to lordship over medieval Jews, and the highly practical question of who could and could not impose taxes on them, are important topics not only to Jewish scholars but to medievalists as well. The intensely important matter of Jewish moneylending and its relation to taxation is taken up comprehensively, to my knowledge for the first time. So often denounced, apologized for, and deplored, here the money trade is dispassionately discussed within the framework of general economic history.

Baron's vast learning is reflected in the extensiveness and diversity of his materi-
als. They appear conspicuously in the notes, in which students and scholars for many years now have browsed, often in wonderment. Notes in a work of learning may merely provide references to sources mentioned in the text, or mention and sometimes evaluate additional literature. The Baronial note is the fullest form: starting from references and bibliography it proceeds to an excursus on related matters including technical problems of historical sources and related or tangential issues. While comparatively few unpublished manuscripts are cited, the notes are unbelievably rich in printed sources and secondary works. The latter, far from being confined to Jewish journals, are drawn from the endless repertoire of learned journals over the last century and longer, in almost all the ancient and modern languages of the Western world.

Altogether, Baron’s *History* is one of the most immense historical projects ever undertaken by one man alone. His wife provided his only research assistance, as he declared with a touch of indignation, in denying stories that he employed a research staff (see the preface to volume 13).

Alongside his unparalleled production of books (and there were still others), Baron published numerous articles in many fields. They include studies on Jewish historiography and historians, some of the medieval spiritual masters, the Jewish question in modern international relations, American Jewish history, the population of biblical Eretz Israel, and the impact of anti-Semitism and nationalism on Jewish history. The list could be much longer.

**Communal Activity**

As if all this were not enough, Salo W. Baron was an active figure in numerous organizations, devoting to them not only his intellectual capacities but also his administrative skill and considerable business acumen. In 1938 he and the philosopher Morris Raphael Cohen, actively encouraged by Albert Einstein, founded the Conference on Jewish Relations (after 1955, the Conference on Jewish Social Studies) as a response to the menacing trends of the 1930s. It sought to promote by scholarly studies “a better understanding of the position of the Jews in the modern world.” The conference’s principal activity became the publication, since 1939, of *Jewish Social Studies*, the scholarly journal of which Baron was an active editor throughout his life. His concern for Jewish demography made him a leader in the establishment of the short-lived Office of Jewish Population Research in the late 1930s, attached to the Council of Jewish Federations. Its encouragement of local Jewish population surveys bore fruit in the pioneering *Jewish Population Studies* (1942), and in time population study became an accepted function of local Jewish communal federations.

As chairman of the American Jewish Committee’s Committee on Library, Research, and Publications during the late 1940s and the 1950s, Baron provided valuable counsel to the *American Jewish Year Book* and supervised research projects on the then little-known condition of the surviving Jews in Eastern Europe. Two
excellent volumes appeared under this sponsorship: The Jews in the Soviet Union by Solomon M. Schwarz (1951) and the collective work The Jews in the Soviet Satellites (1953). In public lectures, essays, and in committees Baron was a strong advocate of communal responsibility for Jewish education. This has since become a general policy, but when he spoke of it during the 1930s and 1940s, communal responsibility was opposed by a leadership that believed Jewish education had to be financed by committed parents and the schools on their own. The historian was also chairman of the Survey Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board, whose “Janowsky Report” (1948) led to the adoption by the Jewish community centers of avowedly Jewish educational programs and purposes.

By contrast, Baron's editorship of a projected documentary history of the Jews in the United States, which was begun with a research staff on the occasion of the official tercentenary of American Jewry in 1954, ended dismally. The American Jewish Tercentenary Committee devoted its efforts largely to public relations and apologetic glorification and raised very little of the funds it had promised for the documentary history. Yet, Baron and his friend and fellow editor Joseph L. Blau persevered after the project broke up and managed to publish one substantial section, The Jews of the United States 1790-1840: A Documentary History (3 volumes, New York and Philadelphia, 1963). Such was Baron's tenacity that when he was close to 90, with the tercentenary long past, he sought to revive the project, but without success.

Baron was a fellow of the American Academy for Jewish Research from 1928 and its president in 1940–43, 1958–66, 1968–73, 1975–80, and honorary president thereafter. He maintained the academy's scholarly standards, saw to the induction of younger fellows, and substantially improved its financial position. Of historic importance was his presidency of Jewish Cultural Reconstruction, which was authorized by the occupying powers in Germany to administer the millions of Jewish books and other cultural treasures stolen by the Nazis and stored in Germany. Most of the rightful owners were individuals murdered in the Holocaust, or institutions which the Nazis destroyed. Quietly and efficiently, these treasures were redistributed to Jewish libraries, museums, schools, and yeshivot in many countries, according to objective criteria.

His appearance as a prosecution witness in the trial of Adolf Eichmann, in 1961, placed Baron in the international limelight. He had been invited by the State of Israel, prosecuting the Nazi arch-murderer, to present a survey of the condition of European Jewry before and after the Holocaust, and he accepted the invitation as a solemn duty. His testimony on April 24, 1961, which included effective rejoinders during cross-examination, was published as “From a Historian's Notebook: European Jewry Before and After Hitler” in volume 63 of the American Jewish Year Book (1962, pp. 3–51). On his return from Israel, he scornfully turned aside offers of lucrative lectures to relate his experiences at the Eichmann trial.
The Man

Baron was an active man whose working hours in his prime exceeded one hundred a week. He unfailingly took lengthy walks, often with a companion, wherever he was. I accompanied him on a long stroll in Baka, Jerusalem, when he was 86, and once, after his 90th birthday, he said to me while I visited, "I haven't walked today. Let's go out." We walked more than two miles along Riverside Drive.

Baron retired in 1963 and spent a long and fruitful retirement. His routine did not change much. Living near the Columbia campus, he occasionally looked in at his old department, where his advice was often solicited, and visited Butler Library constantly. He spent the warmer months of the year at his home in Canaan, Connecticut, where he had a large house and library and substantial acreage, which he had purchased during the 1930s and improved extensively. The land backed on the Housatonic River, and its owner worked in a boathouse at the river's edge from 7:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. daily. He rested, ate, and received visitors until 6:30 P.M., and worked on in his house until late in the evenings. In his last years, when he had to reduce his work week, he passed part of the winter at a daughter's home in the warm climate of Phoenix, Arizona.

There was about Salo Wittmayer Baron the quality of a gracious academic grand seigneur. He was an imperturbably relaxed and serene man. He did not become visibly angry, nor did he even raise his voice in irritation. During his working hours he concentrated totally on research and teaching. He was thoroughly organized and with the aid of capable secretaries disposed smoothly of business. Outside the time he set aside for professional work he was a gregarious man who enjoyed food, drink, and company. Baron had a large fund of stories and reminiscences which he liked to dispense; his memoirs, which are being prepared for publication, no doubt will add much. Intimacy was shared with few outside his immediate family. Foremost was Jeannette Meisel Baron, his bride of 1934 and helpmate in every sphere until her death in 1985. She not only possessed scholarly capacity but was a superlative cook and baker.

Much was granted to Salo Wittmayer Baron—long life with robust health nearly to the day he died, excellent education, family felicity, high academic position, and

Note: Many of Salo W. Baron's studies and essays have been collected in three volumes: History and Jewish Historians, compiled with a foreword by Leon A. Feldman and Arthur Hertzberg (Philadelphia, 1964); Steeled by Adversity: Essays and Addresses on American Jewish Life, edited by Jeannette Meisel Baron (Philadelphia, 1971); Ancient and Medieval Jewish History: Essays, edited by Leon A. Feldman (New Brunswick, N.J., 1972). In the summer of 1987, Baron was videotaped at great length by his student and friend Prof. Zvi Ankori, for Beth Hatefutsoth in Tel Aviv. I am grateful to Professor Ankori for valuable advice and information.

"A Bibliography of the Printed Writings of Salo Wittmayer Baron," by his wife, complete to 1973, will be found in Salo Wittmayer Baron Jubilee Volume (3 vols., Jerusalem, 1974), 1, pp. 5–37.
substantial means. Of so fortunate a man it has to be asked what he did with all he was given. None could have done more. It is hard even to believe he did so much. It is difficult to imagine ever encountering such a historian again.

Lloyd P. Gartner
John Slawson (1896–1989)

The passing in 1989, at the age of 93, of Dr. John Slawson, who served as executive vice-president of the American Jewish Committee for 24 years, removed from the scene one of the most creative and influential Jewish communal leaders of the post-World War II generation.

Trained as a social psychologist at Columbia University, which awarded him a Ph.D. in 1927, Slawson came to the AJ Committee following a distinguished career in the social-welfare field. He had served as executive director of the Jewish Board of Guardians of New York, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit, and assistant director of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Cleveland.

Slawson took over the reins of agency in 1943, a critical point in American Jewish life. The war against Nazism and Fascism was then under way in Europe, and anti-Semitism had risen to new heights in this country. He was determined to launch a major assault on prejudice and discrimination, but to do so by utilizing the social sciences, thus moving the agency in an entirely new direction.

While at the Board of Guardians, he had come to know a group of German-Jewish social scientists associated with the Frankfurt School who had fled Hitler, among them Eric Fromm, Max Horkheimer, and Theodor Adorno. He conceived the idea of putting these scholars to work on a scientific study of prejudice and how it could be combated. The result was the five-volume "Studies in Prejudice," the lead volume of which was The Authoritarian Personality. The team of scholars led by Adorno argued that prejudice was a form of social pathology that had its origins in the way children were raised. If a child grew up in a rigid home environment where he had little opportunity for self-expression, he would be affected for life, the scholars contended. Such individuals, they argued, tended to project their anxieties on their families or vulnerable groups such as Jews.

The theories of the members of the Frankfurt School found wide acceptance, especially among liberals and others seeking to understand and combat bigotry in the postwar years. By 1962, the Adorno work had stimulated some 300 similarly oriented studies, and its theories came to define how many now began to view bigotry. (When the young lieutenant in Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific sang that "you have to be taught to hate . . . before you are six or seven or eight," he was echoing the ideas developed by Slawson's team.)

Slawson's tenure coincided with the period in American Jewish life when an older group of German-Jewish "shtadlanim" who had led the community voluntarily for so many years was giving way to a new element of professional leaders, individuals born in Eastern Europe or who were the first-generation children of that immigration. (Slawson himself was born in a small village in the Ukraine and came to this
country at the age of seven.) Unlike their predecessors, who were usually political conservatives, the new leaders were adherents of the Left who saw Judaism primarily as a sanction for progressive social action. They were concerned not only about discrimination against Jews but about the plight of other excluded groups, like blacks. Slawson brought AJC into the budding civil-rights movement following the war, when few Jewish communal leaders had made the connection between the fate of Jews and the struggle of minorities. A critical moment came at a meeting of the executive committee of the agency in Chicago in the fall of 1945, when the first resolution that marked AJC’s involvement was adopted after considerable debate and with some of its southern constituents in opposition.

In 1950 Slawson approached a young black psychologist, Kenneth Clark, and asked him to prepare a paper discussing the effects of segregation on black children for the White House Conference on Children and Youth. In the seminal case challenging segregated schools, Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka (1954), Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking for a unanimous court in his decision striking down school segregation, made explicit reference to the ideas of Clark and other social psychologists. “To segregate Negro students from others of similar age . . . solely because of their race,” he wrote, “generates a feeling of inferiority . . . that may affect their minds in a way to be unlikely to be undone.” AJC filed an amicus brief in the case, subscribed to by five other organizations.

Although he was left of center in his political beliefs, Slawson had little patience with the formulas of the extreme Left and actively fought Communist incursions at home and abroad. In 1948, under his direction, the agency initiated a long-range research project on the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union and the European satellite countries. The first half of the study was finished in August 1951 with the publication of The Jews in the Soviet Union by Solomon M. Schwarz. Two years later came The Jews in the Soviet Satellites by Peter Meyer, Bernard D. Weinryb, Eugene Duschinsky, and Nicholas Sylvain. The documented evidence provided by these studies helped to launch the Soviet Jewry movement of the 1960s.

In the decade of the 1960s, with overt anti-Semitism showing signs of decline, Slawson led the agency in a major thrust directed against the “last barrier,” the general absence of Jews from such “WASP” citadels of power as large corporations, commercial banks, law firms, and social clubs. Slawson mobilized the social sciences once again, organizing and publicizing the research of historian John Higham on the origins and nature of social discrimination, of Lewis B. Ward of the Harvard Business School on conscious and unconscious prejudice by industry recruiters, as well as the work of others. Vance Packard’s best-selling The Pyramid Builders drew heavily on AJC Committee materials. The most comprehensive study initiated by Slawson was University of Pennsylvania sociologist E. Digby Baltzell’s The Protestant Establishment, an eloquent appeal to the Protestant leadership class to recapture, through inclusion in its ranks of ethnic outsiders, the progressive leadership role it had once played in American life. By the 1970s, as a result of the successes achieved in this area, “executive suite” discrimination was no longer considered a pressing issue.
In a speech delivered shortly after he joined the agency, Slawson expressed a view that marked a sharp break with the traditional AJC philosophy of stewardship held by earlier AJC leaders. He posited the need for the committee to collaborate with the Jewish community, rather than to lead it from on high. "One cannot do things for the Jewish people; one must do it with the Jewish people," he declared.

As part of this effort, in 1944 Slawson launched the AJC chapter movement, which saw the development of chapters in most of the major cities in the United States. From having some 384 corporate members when he took over the agency, AJC grew to some 40,000 members in 40 chapters when he retired in 1967. He initiated the construction of the agency's New York headquarters—named the Institute on Human Relations to symbolize the agency's primary focus—and oversaw the opening of offices in Israel, Paris, Mexico City, and Argentina.

Although Slawson was a universalist—probably as a result of his own harsh personal experiences with anti-Semitism he had changed his name from Slafson to Slawson early in his career—he came to feel that in the free and open society he sought to build, the chain of religious and cultural commitment might be damaged or lost sight of. He insisted that AJC be concerned with identity as well as integration. The agency's early studies of Jewish identity became the basis for its subsequent activities in the areas of Jewish education, Jewish family life, and intermarriage.

Hoping to spark a dialogue between the two remaining centers of postwar Jewish life, as well as to bring American know-how in intergroup relations to Israel, Slawson opened an office in Israel in 1961, making AJC one of the first major Jewish agencies to do so.

As part of his effort to give AJC a "new look," as well as to make it more representative of the Jewish community and strengthen its cultural resources, he launched Commentary magazine in 1945, with Elliot Cohen as its first editor. (Cohen was succeeded by Norman Podhoretz in 1960.) Slawson encouraged the controversial magazine's editorial independence from critics inside and outside the agency. As a result of its high standards, it attracted writers who previously had little contact with Jewish life, providing them with a means of expression within the Jewish community.

Slawson attracted to the committee's ranks, also, a group of professionals and intellectuals whose impact came to be felt not only in Jewish life but in American life more generally. They included David Danzig and Marc Tanenbaum, who fostered Jewish rapprochement with Roman Catholics and evangelical Protestants, respectively; Lawrence Bloomgarden, creator with Slawson of the "executive suite" program; Irving M. Levine and Murray Friedman, who helped to stimulate the "new ethnicity" movement of the late 1960s; and scholar-researchers Lucy Dawidowicz, Marshall Sklare, and Milton Himmelfarb.

Slawson himself was the author early in his career of The Delinquent Boy, which became the standard work in the field, and a seminal essay on the importance of group identity, "Mutual Aid and the Negro," which appeared in Commentary in April 1966. Following his retirement, he summed up his thought in the field of intergroup relations in Unequal Americans.
Standing just a little over five feet tall, Slawson ruled AJC during his long tenure with an iron hand. At the same time, he permitted staff great leeway in venturing out onto the frontiers of intergroup relations and Jewish public policy. A figure who thought deeply and creatively about these issues and acted on them with great courage and perceptiveness, he set a model of Jewish professional leadership that others would do well to study and emulate.

Murray Friedman


BERLIN, IRVING (ISRAEL BALINE), songwriter; b. Tyumen, Russia, May 11, 1888; d. NYC, Sept. 22, 1989; in U.S. since 1893. Educ.: less than two years of school. His father, a cantor, died when he was 8; although he never learned to read or write music, a natural gift for music took him

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1Including Jewish residents of the United States who died between January 1 and December 31, 1989.
quickly from saloon singing for pennies to the pinnacle of American popular culture. Composed 1,500 popular songs (incl. "Always," "Cheek to Cheek," "Blue Skies," "Easter Parade"); the scores for 18 films (incl. *Top Hat, White Christmas*), and 19 Broadway musicals (incl. *Annie Get Your Gun, Call Me Madam*). Recipient: Congressional Gold Medal (for "God Bless America"); Academy Award (for "White Christmas," one of the most frequently played songs ever written).


GOURARY, Samarious, rabbi; b. Kremen-chug, Ukraine, Dec. 1897; d. NYC, Feb. 11, 1989; in U.S. since 1940. Dir., for 48 years, United Lubavitcher Yeshivoth, the worldwide educ. network founded in Russia by his father-in-law, Rabbi Joseph I. Schneerson. (He was a brother-in-law of the present Lubavitcher rebbe, Menachem Mendel Schneerson.)


HIRSCHMANN, IRA A., businessman, author; b. Baltimore, Md., July 7, 1906; d. NYC, Oct. 9, 1989. Retail exec.: L. Bamberger & Co.; Lord & Taylor; v.-pres.: Saks Fifth Ave., 1935-38; Bloomingdale's, 1938-46. Active in NYC politics and govt.: campaign adviser to Fiorello LaGuardia; mem., Bd. of Higher Educ.; special inspector, UN Relief and Rehabilitation Admin. Special rep., War Refugee Bd., 1944, in which capacity he was sent to Turkey, where he succeeded in expediting the escape of some 100,000 Romanian Jews from Transnistria concentration camp. Founder and pres., New Friends of Music; co-founder and chmn., U. in Exile; speaker for Israel Bonds; mem.: LaGuardia Memorial Assn.; Hebrew U. bd. of govs.; Amer. Friends of Hebrew U. council of trustees; JNF bd. of dirs. Author: Lifeline to a Promised Land (1946); The Embers Still Burn (1949); Caution to the Winds (1962); Red Star over Bethlehem (1972); articles in various publications.

HOROWITZ, VLADIMIR, pianist; b. Kiev, Russia, Oct. 1, 1903 (?); d. NYC, Nov. 5, 1989; in U.S. since 1940. Educ.: Kiev Conservatory and private teachers. Russian debut, 1922-23; Berlin debut, 1926; U.S. debut, with N.Y Philharmonic, Jan. 1926. One of the most popular concert artists of his time, often described as a romantic or classical pianist, he played in the grand manner, electrifying audiences with his virtuosity. High-strung and known for personal eccentricities, including several periods of retirement from the stage, the longest 1953-1965. Recipient: Presidential Medal of Freedom, 1986; numerous Grammy awards for recordings.


LYONS, HELEN HADASSAH LEVINTHAL, educator; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 22, 1910; d. New Rochelle, N.Y., Aug. 13, 1989. Educ.: U. of Pa., Columbia U.; Jewish Inst. of Religion (now HUC-JIR). The first woman to complete the full rabbinc curriculum and to graduate (1939) from a recognized Jewish theological seminary, but denied ordination; she was awarded a special diploma. Faculty mem., Adult Inst. of Jewish Studies, Brooklyn Jewish Center, 1939-44; lecturer and teacher for many groups. Active in Hadassah, AMIT Women, ZOA, Women's League for Israel; hon. v. pres. and trustee, Beth El Syn., New Rochelle.


SCHIFF, Dorothy, publisher; b. NYC, Mar. 11, 1903; d. NYC, Aug. 30, 1989. Socialite granddaughter of investment banker Jacob H. Schiff and daughter of Mortimer; a Republican in her early years, she joined the Roosevelt campaign in 1936 but backed Thomas E. Dewey in 1948; in 1939, with family money, purchased the *N.Y. Post*, a liberal, deficit-ridden daily; became publisher in 1942; kept paper's political slant but turned it into a tabloid, adding more human-interest, scandal, columns, and comics; kept the paper going during 1962–63 newspaper strike; became in-chief as well as publisher, pres., and treas.; in 1976 sold it to Rupert Murdoch (who later sold it to Peter S. Kalikow).


Natl. Acad. of Sciences, Amer. Philos. Soc., Amer. Acad. of Arts and Sciences; mem., advisory bd., Sackler Faculty of Exact Sciences, Tel Aviv U. Author: *Experimental Nuclear Physics* (1953); *Nuclei and Particles* (1964); *Enrico Fermi, Physicist* (1970); *From X-Rays to Quarks* (1980); *From Falling Bodies to Radio Waves* (1988). Recipient: Co-winner, Nobel Prize in physics (1959), for discovery of antiproton; hon. doctorates: U. Palermo, Tel Aviv U., and others; Hoffmann Medal, German Chem. Soc.; Great Cross of Merit, Republic of Italy; Rockefeller, Guggenheim, Fulbright fellowships, and many other honors.


**SPIRA, ISRAEL**, rabbi; b. Bluzhhev, Galicia, (?), 1899; d. Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 30, 1989; in U.S. since 1946. The Bluzhever Rebbe,
a fifth-generation direct descendant of the Hassidic dynasty founder. Received semikhah from Rabbi Meir Arik of Tarnow at age 16; served as rabbi of Prochnik, Galicia; in 1932, succeeded his father as Rebbe. Survived Bergen-Belsen and other concentration camps, but his first wife and other family members perished. A leader of Agudath Israel of Amer.; sr. member, Council of Torah Sages of Agudah at the time of his death.


TENENBAUM, SHEA, writer; b. Lublin, Poland, Apr. 14, 1908; d. NYC, Nov. 24, 1989; in U.S. since 1934. Author of 28 books and hundreds of stories, articles, and memoirs, in Yiddish. Mem.: Jewish Natl. Workers Alliance; Yiddish PEN Club. Recipient: Award from Amer. Com. for Emigré Scholars, Writers and Artists; Zvi Kessel Prize, Mexico; Fernando Jeno Award for Jewish Lit., Mexico; JWB Jewish Book Council Award (1985) for Yiddish lit.

Tuchman, Barbara W., writer, historian; b. NYC, Jan. 30, 1912; d. Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 6, 1989. Educ.: Radcliffe Coll. Daughter of banker Maurice Wertheim; granddaughter of Henry Morgenthau, Sr. Research asst., Inst. of Pacific Relations, 1934–35; editorial asst., The Nation, 1936 (NYC), 1937 (Spain); staff writer, War in Spain (London), 1937–38; Amer. corresp., New Statesman and Nation (London), 1939; Far East news desk, OWI (NYC), 1944–45. Mem., Smithsonian Council; trustee, Radcliffe Coll.; trustee and v.-chmn., N.Y. Public Library; treas., Authors Guild; council mem., Authors League; pres., Soc. of Amer. Historians; pres., Amer. Acad. of Arts and Letters. Author: The Lost British Policy (1938); Bible and Sword (1956); The Zimmermann Telegram (1958); The Guns of August (1962); The Proud Tower (1966); Stillwell and the American Experience in China, 1911–45 (1971); Notes from China (1972); A Distant Mirror (1978); Practising History (1981); The March of Folly: From Troy to Vietnam (1984); The First Salute (1988); numerous articles and essays. Recipient: 2 Pulitzer Prizes (Guns of August; Stillwell); hon. doctorates: Yale, Columbia, and others; Order of Leopold 1st class (Belgium); Fellow, Amer. Acad. of Arts and Letters and winner its Gold Medal for history.


shiva U. Museum. One of the first women to become an architect and a pioneer in the scholarly field of Jewish art. Author: Gestalten and Symbole der jüdischen Kunst; The Messianic Theme in the Paintings of the Dura Synagogue; Synagogue Architecture in the United States; The Architecture of the European Synagogue; and numerous articles. Recipient: hon. doctorate, Yeshiva U.; fellow, Amer. Acad. for Jewish Research.
