DIRECTORIES
LISTS
NECROLOGY
# List of Abbreviations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Full Form</th>
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<tr>
<td>acad</td>
<td>academy</td>
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<tr>
<td>act.</td>
<td>active, acting</td>
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<td>ADL</td>
<td>Anti-Defamation League</td>
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<td>admin.</td>
<td>administrative, administration</td>
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<td>adv.</td>
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<td>affil.</td>
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<td>agr.</td>
<td>agriculture</td>
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<td>agric.</td>
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<td>Am.</td>
<td>America, American</td>
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<td>amh.</td>
<td>administrative, administration</td>
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<td>apptd</td>
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<td>assoc.</td>
<td>associate, association, associated</td>
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<td>bd</td>
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<td>Bib</td>
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<td>bibliog</td>
<td>bibliography, bibliographer</td>
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<td>Bklyn</td>
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<td>Bur.</td>
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<td>Can.</td>
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<td>CCAR</td>
<td>Central Conference of American Rabbis</td>
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<td>chmn.</td>
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<td>CJFWF</td>
<td>Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds</td>
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<td>coll.</td>
<td>collector, collective, college</td>
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<td>Colo.</td>
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<td>com.</td>
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<td>gov.</td>
<td>governor, governing</td>
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<td>Heb.</td>
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<td>HIAS</td>
<td>Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society</td>
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<td>hist.</td>
<td>historical, history</td>
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<td>hon.</td>
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<td>hosp.</td>
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<td>HUC</td>
<td>Hebrew Union College</td>
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<td>incl.</td>
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<td>Ital.</td>
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<td>JDA</td>
<td>Joint Defense Appeal</td>
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<td>JDC</td>
<td>American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee</td>
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<td>JNF</td>
<td>Jewish National Fund</td>
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<td>JTS</td>
<td>Jewish Theological Seminary of America</td>
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<td>jurisprudence</td>
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<td>JWB</td>
<td>National Jewish Welfare Board</td>
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<td>JWW</td>
<td>Jewish War Veterans of America</td>
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<td>nat.</td>
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<td>NCCJ</td>
<td>National Conference of Christians and Jews</td>
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<td>NCRAC</td>
<td>National Community Relations Advisory Council</td>
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<td>NRA</td>
<td>National Recovery Administration</td>
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<td>N.Y.C</td>
<td>New York City</td>
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<td>off.</td>
<td>office, officer</td>
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<td>org.</td>
<td>organized, organizers</td>
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<td>orgn.</td>
<td>organization</td>
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<td>ORT</td>
<td>Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training</td>
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<td>OWI</td>
<td>Office of War Information</td>
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<td>Pal</td>
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<td>pharm.</td>
<td>pharmacist, pharmaceutical</td>
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<td>prod.</td>
<td>producer, production, producing</td>
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<td>prof.</td>
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<td>pseud.</td>
<td>pseudonym</td>
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<td>pub.</td>
<td>publish, publication, publisher</td>
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rabb..........rabbinate, rabbinical
recd..........received
rel..........religion, religious
reorg........reorganize
rep..........representative
ret..........retired
Rum..........Rumania
Russ..........Russian
sch..........school
sci..........scientific
sec..........secretary
sect..........section
sem..........seminary
soc..........society
Sp..........Spanish
spec..........special, specialist
subj..........subject
supt..........superintendent
tchr..........teacher
theol..........theological
tr.........translator, translated
trav..........travel, traveler
treas..........treasurer

UAHC..........Union of American Hebrew Congregations
UIA..........United Israel Appeal
UJA..........United Jewish Appeal
UN..........United Nations
univ..........university
UNRRA..........United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration
UPA..........United Palestine Appeal
USO..........United Service Organizations, Inc.

vol..........volume
v.p..........vice president
west..........western
WPA..........Works Progress Administration

Yrs..........years
Yid..........Yiddish
YMHA..........Young Men's Hebrew Association
YWHA..........Young Women's Hebrew Association
Zion..........Zionist
ZOA..........Zionist Organization of America
National Jewish Organizations

UNITED STATES

COMMUNITY RELATIONS, POLITICAL


AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE (1906). 386 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C., 16. Pres. Irving M. Engel; Exec. V. P. John Slawson. Seeks to prevent infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews in any part of the world and to secure equality of economic, social, and educational opportunity through education and civic action. Seeks to broaden understanding of the basic nature of prejudice and to improve techniques for combating it. Promotes a philosophy of Jewish integration by projecting a balanced view with respect to full participation in American life and retention of Jewish identity. AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK (with Jewish Publication Society of America); Commentary; Committee Reporter; Report of Annual Meeting; "This Is Our Home."

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1917; reorg. 1922, 1938). Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 E. 84 St., N. Y. C., 28. Pres. Israel Goldstein; Act. Exec. Dir. Isaac Toubin. Seeks to protect the rights of Jews in all lands; to strengthen the bonds between American Jewry and Israel; to promote the democratic organization of Jewish communal life in the United States, to foster the affirmation of Jewish religious, cultural, and historic identity, and to contribute to the preservation and extension of the democratic way of life. Congress Record; Congress Weekly; Folk and Vals; Judaism; Program Notes and Leads. WOMEN'S DIVISION OF (1933). Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 E. 84 St., N. Y. C., 28. Pres. Mrs. Thelma Richman; Dir. Mrs. Naomi Levine. Committed to the preservation and extension of the democratic way of life, and the unity and creative survival of the Jewish people throughout the world. Program Notes and Leads; World Tourists' Handbook.


ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS WORKERS (1950). 9 East 38 St., N. Y. C., 16. Pres. Walter A. Lurie; Sec. Isaac Franck. Aims to encourage co-operation between Jewish community relations workers and communal workers; to encourage among Jewish community relations workers the fullest possible understanding of Jewish life and values.


1 Includes national Jewish organizations in existence for at least one year prior to June 30, 1956, based on replies to questionnaires circulated by the editors. Inclusion in this list does not necessarily imply approval of the organizations by the publishers, nor can they assume responsibility for the accuracy of the data. An asterisk (*) indicates that no reply was received and that the information, which includes title of organization, year of founding, and address, is reprinted from the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK, 1956 (Volume 57)
COORDINATING BOARD OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS (1947). 1003 K St., N.W., Washington 1, D. C. Co-Chmn. Philip M. Klutznick (B'nai B'rith), Barnett Janner (Board of Deputies of British Jews), Bernard Arthur Ettinger (South African Jewish Board of Deputies); Secs. Gen. Maurice Bisgery (U.S.), A. G. Brotman (U.K.), J. M. Rich (S.A.). As an organization in consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, represents the three constituents (B'nai B'rith, the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and the South African Jewish Board of Deputies) in the appropriate United Nations bodies with respect to advancing and protecting the status, rights, and interests of Jews as well as related matters bearing upon the human rights of all peoples.

INTERNATIONAL JEWISH LABOR BUND. See WORLD COORDINATING COMMITTEE OF THE BUND.

JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE (1933). Atran Center for Jewish Culture, 25 E. 78 St., N. Y. C, 21. Nat. Chmn. Adolph Held; Exec. Sec., Jacob Pat. Aids Jewish and non-Jewish labor institutions overseas; aids victims of oppression and persecution; seeks to combat anti-Semitism and racial and religious intolerance abroad and in the U.S. in cooperation with organized labor and other groups. Facts and Opinions; Labor Reports; Jewish Labor Outlook.


* JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INC. (1896). 1712 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, 9, D.C.


NATIONAL COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL (1944). 9 E. 38 St., N. Y. C, 16. Chmn. Bernard H. Trager; Exec. Dir. Isaiah M. Minkoff. Aims: To study, analyze, and evaluate the policies and activities of the national and local agencies; to ascertain the problem areas from time to time; to ascertain the areas of activities of these organizations and to conduct a continuous inventory of their projects; to serve as a coordinating and clearance agency for projects and policies, to eliminate duplication and conflict of activities, and to recommend further projects to member agencies; to seek agreement on and formulate policies. In the Common Cause.


WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS (1936); org. in U.S. 1939). Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 E. 84 St., N. Y. C, 28. Pres. Nahum Goldmann; Exec. Sec. Abraham S. Hyman. Seeks to secure and safeguard the rights, status, and interests of Jews and Jewish communities throughout the world; represents its affiliated organizations before the United Nations, governmental, inter-governmental, and other international authorities on matters which are of concern to the Jewish people as a whole; promotes Jewish cultural activity and represents Jewish cultural interests before UNESCO; organizes Jewish communal life in countries of recent settlement; prepares and publishes surveys on contemporary Jewish problems. Congress Digest; Current Events in Jewish Life; Folk un Velt; Information Series; Information Sheets; Institute of Jewish Affairs Reports; Jewish Cultural Affairs; Periodical Reports.

CULTURAL


AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGLISH JEWISH NEWSPAPERS (1943). 608 Dryades Pi.
American Jewish Historical Society


** CENTRAL YIDDISH CULTURE ORGANIZATION (CYCO), INC. (1938). 25 E. 78 St., N. Y. C., 21.


HISTADRUTH IVRITH OF AMERICA (1916; re-org. 1922). 165 W. 46 St., N. Y. C., 36. Pres. Samuel K. Mirsky; Morris B. Newman, Simon Federbush, Joseph Tenenbaum; Exec. Sec. Yerachmiel Wein- garten. Seeks to promote Hebrew language and literature in the United States and to strengthen the cultural relations between the United States and Israel. Hadoar; Hadoar Lan coerc; Mabua; Musaf Lakore Hatzair; Niv; Perakhim; Shvilei Hachinuch; Ogen publications.

** HEBREW ARTS FOUNDATION (1939). 165 W. 46 St., N. Y. C., 36.


JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY OF AMERICA (1888). 222 N. 15 St., Philadelphia 2, Pa. Pres. Edwin Wolf, 2nd; Exec. Sec. Lesser Zussman. Publishes and disseminates books of Jewish interest on history, religion, and literature for the purpose of preserving the Jewish heritage and culture. AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK (with American Jewish Committee); Annual Catalogue; JPS Bookmark.

LEO BAECk INSTITUTE, U. S. OFFICE (1953). 50 W. 77 St., N. Y. C., 24. Pres. Siegfried Moses (Jerusalem); Sec. N. Y. office Max Kreutzerber. Engages in historical research, the publication and
presentation of the history of German and Central European Jewry, and in the collection of books and manuscripts in this field; publishes a year book as well as monographs. Yearbook.


OFFICE FOR JEWISH POPULATION RESEARCH (1949). 386 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C., 16. Pres. Salo W. Baron; Sec.-Treas. Morris Fine. Aims to gather population and other statistical data on the Jews of U. S.; to provide such data to Jewish agencies and the general public and to stimulate national interest in Jewish population research through publications and other media.

UNITED FUND FOR JEWISH CULTURE (1950). 25 E. 78 St., N. Y. C., 21. Chmn. B. Tabachinsky; Sec. H. Bass. Centralizes fund raising of the constituent organizations (Congress for Jewish Culture, Yiddish Encyclopedia, CYCO, Zukunft) which are devoted mainly to the promotion of Yiddish culture, education, and literature.


YIVO INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH RESEARCH, INC. (1925). 1048 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C., 28. Chmn. Bd. of Dir. Charles Zunser; Exec. Dir. Mark Uveeler. Engages in Jewish social research; collects and preserves documentary and archival material pertaining to Jewish life, and publishes the results of its findings in books and periodicals. Yidisher Sprakh; Yidisher Folklore; YIVO Annual of Jewish Social Science; YIVO Blater.

OVERSEAS AID


—, AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN FRIENDS OF ORT (1941). 318 W. 57 St., N. Y. C., 19. Pres. Jacob Frankel. Promotes the ORT idea among Americans of European extraction; supports the ORT Trade School.


—, NATIONAL ORT LEAGUE (1941). 212 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C., 10. Chmn. Herman Hoffman; Exec. Dir. Chaim Weintraub. Promotes ORT idea among Jewish fraternal landsmannschaften, national and
local organizations, congregations; helps to equip ORT installations and Jewish artisans abroad, especially in Israel.


Young Men's and Women's ORT. See Business and Professional ORT.


Committee for Jewish Claims on Austria (1953). 3 E. 54 St., N. Y. C, 22. Chmn. Exec. Bd. Nahum Goldmann; Sec. Saul Kagan. Deals with problems of compensation to Jewish victims of Nazi persecution from and in Austria, in order to improve the benefits to individual victims under compensation legislation and to obtain funds for relief of needy Jewish victims of Nazi persecution in and from Austria.

Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, Inc. (1951). 3 E. 54 St., N. Y. C, 22. Pres. Nahum Goldmann; Sec. Saul Kagan. Receives funds from the Government of the German Federal Republic under the terms of the agreement between the Conference and the Federal Republic, and utilizes these funds for the relief, rehabilitation, and resettlement of needy victims of Nazi persecution residing outside of Israel on the basis of urgency of need.

Freeland League for Jewish Colonization (1937; in U. S. 1941). 310 W. 86 St., N. Y. C, 24. Gen. Sec. I. N. Steinberg. Plans large-scale colonization in some unoccupied territory for those who seek a home and cannot or will not go to Israel. Freeland; Ofit Shovel.

HIAS—Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society (1884). See United HIAS Service.


Jewish Restitution Successor Organization (1947). 3 E. 54 St., N. Y. C, 22. Pres. Monroe Goldwater; Exec. Sec. 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.


Vaad Hatzala Rehabilitation Committee, Inc. (1939). 132 Nassau St., N. Y. C, 38. Pres. Eliezer Silver; Exec. Dir. Jacob Karlinsky. Sends food parcels and scrip to Israel; supplies religious books to yeshivot, kibbutzim, and settlements in Israel; assists rabbis and scholars in Europe and in U. S. with immigration problems.

RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL


Agudath Israel of America, Inc. (1912). 5 Beekman St., N. Y. C, 38. Admin. Pres. Michael G. Tress; Exec. V.P. Morris Sherer. Seeks to organize religious Jewry in the Orthodox spirit, and in that spirit to solve all problems facing Jewry in Israel and the world over. Agudah News Reporter; Jewish Opinion—Dos Yiddishe Vort.

Children's Division—Pirchei Agudath Israel (1925). 5 Beekman St., N. Y. C, 38. Chmn. Wolf Karfiol. Educates Orthodox Jewish children according to the traditional Jewish way. Darkeinu; Intzer Talmud Torah Boys; Leader's Guide.

Girls' Division—Bnos Agudath Israel. 5 Beekman St., N. Y. C, 38. Pres. Bertha Fuchs, Sheila Goldson. Aims to lead Jewish youth to the realization of the historic nature of the Jewish people as the people of the Torah; to strengthen their devotion to and understanding of the Torah; and to train them to help solve all the problems of the Jewish people in Israel in the spirit of the Torah. Kol Basya; Kol Bnos.

Young Agudah Women—N'Shei Agudath Israel (1941). 5 Beekman St., N. Y. C, 38. Pres. Bertha Fuchs, Sheila Goldson. Aims to lead Jewish youth to the realization of the historic nature of the Jewish people as the people of the Torah; to strengthen their devotion to and understanding of the Torah; and to train them to help solve all the problems of the Jewish people in Israel in the spirit of the Torah. N'Shei News; Annual Journal.

Youth Division—Zeirei Agudath Israel (1921). 5 Beekman St., N. Y. C, 38. Pres. Julius Klugman, F.


COLLEGE OF JEWISH STUDIES (1924). 72 E. 11 St., Chicago 3, Ill. Pres. Abraham G. Duker; Registrar Louis Katzoff. Offers courses in Jewish history, literature, and religion of the Jews; provides professional training for Hebrew school teachers, Sunday School teachers, cantors, and Jewish club and group workers; conducts graduate school leading to the degrees of Master and Doctor of Hebrew Literature. *Alon; Student Annual*.

COMMISSION ON STATUS OF JEWISH WAR ORPHANS IN EUROPE, AMERICAN SECTION (1945). 120 W. 42 St., N. Y. C., 36. Pres. and Hon. Sec. Moses Schonfeld; Treas. Arthur I. LeVine. Seeks to restore Jewish orphans to their former families and to the Jewish faith and environment.


Sochaczewsky. Exec. Dir. B. Borchardt. Aims to lead Jewish youth to the realization of the historic nature of the Jewish people as the people of the Torah; to strengthen their devotion to and understanding of the Torah; and to train them to help solve all the problems of the Jewish people in Israel in the spirit of the Torah. *Agudah Youth; Leaders Guide; Orthodox Tribune*.
HEBREW TEACHERS UNION (1911). 111 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C, 3.


HEBREW UNION COLLEGE—JEWISH CHAUTAUQUA SOCIETY, INC. Scribe. Offers musical personnel for all congregations; trains principal and teachers for Reform religious schools. Chicago 1944; Boston 1945. 3080 Broadway, N. Y. C, 27. Dir. Allan Nevis; Co-Dir. Moshe Davis. Promotes the writing of local Jewish history in the context of the total American and Jewish experience.

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA (1886; re-org. 1902). 3080 Broadway, N. Y. C, 27. Chancellor of Seminary and Pres. of Faculties Louis Finkelstein; Chmn. Bd. of Dir. Alan M. Stroock. Maintains a theological seminary for the perpetuation of the tenets of the Jewish religion, the cultivation of Hebrew literature, the pursuit of biblical and archaeological research, the advancement of Jewish scholarship, the maintenance of a library, and the training of rabbis and teachers of religion. Seminary Newsletter; Seminary Progress; Seminary Register; You and Judaism.


JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA (1886: 429


INSTITUTE FOR RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL STUDIES (N. Y. C, 1938; Chicago 1944; Boston 1945). 3080 Broadway, N. Y. C, 27. Dir. Louis Finkelstein; Exec. Dir. Jessica Feingold. Aims to serve as a scholarly and scientific fellowship of
clergymen and other religious teachers who desire authoritative information regarding some of the basic issues now confronting spiritually minded men.


MESIVTA YESHIVA RABBI CHAIM BERLIN-RABBINICAL ACADEMY (1905). 350 Stone Ave., Brooklyn 12, N. Y. Pres. Alex M. Fruchthandler; Exec. Dir. Sidney Harcsztkar. Maintains elementary division in the Hebrew and English departments, lower Hebrew division and Mesivta high school, rabbincical academy, post graduate courses; also maintains dormitories and kitchens and summer camp.

— MIRRER YESHIVA CENTRAL INSTITUTE (1948). 1791 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y.


NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEBREW DAY SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS (1948). 5 Beekman St., N. Y. C., 38. Pres. Charles M. Batt; Sec. Mrs. David Nissel. Organizes PTA groups in all-day-school communities; serves as clearing house for PTA programs for local community problems; publishes aids to PTA's for programming, parent education, child guidance, and parent-teacher meetings and conferences. Holiday Programs; Jewish Parent Magazine; Olomeinu; Program Aids.


NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR JEWISH EDUCATION (1926). 1261 Broadway, N. Y. C., 1. Pres. Nathan Brilliant; Sec. Samuel J. Borowsky. Seeks to further the cause of Jewish education; to raise professional standards and practices; to promote the welfare and growth of Jewish educational workers; and to improve and strengthen Jewish life generally. Jewish Education; Sheviley Habinuch.


NATIONAL COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL (1912). 3 W. 16 St., N. Y. C., 11. Nat. Pres. Moses H. Hoening; Nat. Dir. Samson R. Weiss. Seeks to educate Orthdoox youth and adults through youth work and adult Jewish studies; to prove that Judaism and Americanism are compatible; to help in the development of Israel in the spirit of Torah. Armed Forces Viewpoints; Institute Bulletin; Young Israel Viewpoint; Women's League Manuals; Youth Department Manuals and Program Services.

— ARMED FORCES BUREAU (1939). 3 W. 16 St. N. Y. C., 11. Chmn. J. David Delman. Advises and counsels the inductees into the Armed Forces with regard to Sabbath observance, kashrut, and Orthodox behavior; supplies kosher food packages, religious items, etc., to servicemen; aids veterans in readjusting to civilian life. Armed Forces Viewpoint; Guide for the Orthodox Servicemen.

— EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (1914). 3 W. 16 St., N. Y. C., 11. Chmn. Herbert Schnur; Dir. Dorothy Stein. Helps
secure employment with particular emphasis given to Sabbath observers; offers vocational guidance.

- **ERETZ ISRAEL DIVISION** (1926). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 11. Chmn. Elijah Stein. Offers nonpolitical aid and services to the State of Israel; helps support Israel by fostering the sale of bonds and U. J. A. drives; aims to inculcate a spirit of reverence and dedication to the Holy Land in American youth.


- **WOMEN’S LEAGUE** (1937). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 11. Pres. Mrs. Howard R. Axelrad; Treas. Mrs. Saul Abramson. Fosters youth clubs in Young Israel synagogues; helps women’s groups organize and function on local level; combats missionary activity among the youth of Israel in a nonpolitical fashion. Hi-Lights, Program Guide.


- **YOUTH DEPARTMENT** (1912). 3 W. 16 St., N.Y.C., 11. Dir. Stanley W. Schlessel. Organizes youth groups designed to train future leaders; plans and executes policies for all Young Israel synagogue youth groups; supervises Young Israel day and resident camps. Bulletin Board; Holiday Manuals; Program Service.


**NATIONAL WOMEN’S LEAGUE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA** (1918). 3080 Broadway, N.Y.C., 27. Nat. Pres. Mrs. Louis Sussman; Exec. Dir. Naomi Flax. Seeks to further traditional Judaism; helps support the Me-sivta Rabbinical Seminary and other institutions of higher learning; seeks to maintain professional competency among members; helps to establish Jewish modern Orthodox communities throughout the United States and supply all Jewish communities with all religious functionaries. Igud Newsletter; Torah and Sermon Manual.


**RABBINICAL COLLEGE OF TELSHE** (1941). 706 E. 105 St., Cleveland 8, Ohio. Pres. C. M. Katz; Exec. V. Pres. Aaron Paperman. College for higher Jewish learning, specializing in Talmudic studies and Rabbinics; offers possibility for ordination to students interested in the active rabbinate; also maintains a preparatory academy including secular high school, a post graduate department, and a teachers training school. Pri Etz Chaim—Journal for Talmudic Research; Semiannual News Bulletin.


**SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL OF AMERICA** (1926). 110 W. 42 St., N.Y.C., 36. Pres. Abra-
ham J. Feldman; Exec. Dir. Marc H. Taenbaum. Provides over-all Jewish religious representation in the United States, acting in the interest of Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Judaism.


Commission on Social Action (1949). 838 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C, 21. Chmn. I. Cyrus Gordon; Exec. Sec. Albert Orspan. Develops materials to assist Reform synagogues in setting up social action programs relating the principles of Judaism to contemporary social problems. Assists congregations in studying the moral and religious implications in various social issues such as civil rights, civil liberties, church-state relations; guides congregational social action committees. Social Action in Review.

Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies of. See Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.


—, Educators Assembly of (1951). 3080 Broadway, N. Y. C., 27. Pres. Harry Malin; Sec. Philip Gorodetzer. Promotes, extends and strengthens the program of Jewish education on all levels in the community in consonance with the philosophy of the Conservative movement. Educators Assembly Newsletter.


—, United Synagogue Youth of (1951). 3080 Broadway, N. Y. C., 27. Pres. Arthur Pestcoe; Nat. Dir. Morton Siegel. Offers opportunities to the adolescent to continue and strengthen his identification with Judaism and with the synagogue; seeks to develop a program based on the personality development, needs, and interests of the adolescent. News and Views; Program Notes.


World Union for Jewish Education, American Section. See National Council for Jewish Education.


Yeshiva University (1896). 186 St. and Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. C., 33. Pres. Samuel Belkin; Dir. of Development Michael M. Nisselson. Offers undergraduate and graduate work in general and Jewish education; provides community service through four auxiliary agencies; grants rabbinical ordination and fifteen different academic degrees. Academy News; Comm.
Yeshivath Torah Vodaath and Me-siva Rabbinary Seminary (1918). 141 S. 3 St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y. Pres. Charles A. Saretsky; Treas. Benjamin Feldman. Offers Jewish education leading to rabbinical ordination and post-rabbinical work; maintains a Hebrew Teachers Institute granting a teacher's degree; maintains office for community service; operates non-profit camp. Annual Journal; Alumni News; Euad Newsletter; G. O. Scroll; Hamesiuta.

SOCIAL, MUTUAL BENEFIT


ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY (1913). 4 N. 8 St., St. Louis 1, Mo. Pres. Norman M. Levin; Exec. Sec. George S. Toll. Educational; fraternal; philanthropic; cultural; for undergraduate college men. Lion; Newsletter.


AMERICAN FEDERATION FOR AID TO POLISH JEWS affiliated with AMERICAN ALLIANCE OF POLISH JEWISH SOCIETIES (formerly AMERICAN FEDERATION FOR POLISH JEWS) (1908). 1133 Broadway, N. Y. C, 10.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF JEWS FROM CENTRAL EUROPE, INC., (1941). 50 W. 77 St., N. Y. C, 24. Pres. Max Gruenewald; Exec. V.P. Herman Muller. Seeks to safeguard the rights and interests of Central European Jews now living in the U. S., especially in reference to restitution and indemnification; engages in cultural activity by research and publications in the history of Central European Jewry and by participation in the work of the Leo Baeck Institute; sponsors a social program for needy Nazi victims in the U. S. in cooperation with United Help, Inc. Information bulletins.


BRIT ABRAHAM FOUNDATION (spon-sored by BRIT ABRAHAM) (1950). 37 E. 7 St., N. Y. C, 3.

to service to community and armed forces, civic welfare, and defense of minority rights. Brit Sholom News.


Jewish National Workers’ Alliance of America. See Farband-Labor Zionist Order.


Magen David Federation. See United Magen David Organizations.


Phi Alpha Bulletin.


Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Inc.
B’nai B’rith (1843). 1003 K St., N. W.

American Medical Center at Denver


SOCIAL WELFARE


American Medical Center at Denver (formerly Jewish Consumptives’ Relief Society) (1904). P. O. Box 537, Denver 1, Colo. Pres. Noah A. Atler. Operates the Denver Hospital and Sanatorium, a free, non-sectarian, nation-wide medical center for cancer and tuberculosis. JCRS Bulletin.


Seeks to unite Jews through civic, educational, cultural, philanthropic, and patriotic activities. ADL Bulletin; National Jewish Monthly; Shofar.


B’nai B’rith Women’s Supreme Council (1940). 203 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. Pres. Mrs. Louis L. Perlman; Nat. Dir. Mrs. Arthur G. Laufman. Seeks to further and coordinate program of youth welfare and education; defends Jewish rights; engages in philanthropies; social action for Americanism, veterans’ affairs, adult Jewish education program; organizes aid to Israel. B’nai B’rith Women’s World.


Conference Committee of National Jewish Women’s Organizations (1929). 15 E. 84 St., N. Y. C., 28. Chmn. Mrs. Abraham A. Schnee; Sec. and Treas. Mrs. David Fink. Promotes inter-organizational understanding and good will among the cooperating organizations; brings to attention of constituent organizations matters of Jewish communal interest for their consideration and possible action.


Family Location Service (formerly National Desertion Bureau, Inc.).
JEWISH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, INC. (1905). 31 Union Sq. W., N. Y. C., 3. Pres. Walter H. Liebman; Exec. Dir. and Chief Counsel Jacob T. Zuckerman. Provides location, casework and legal aid services in connection with problems arising out of family desertion or other forms of marital breakdown; when advisable, assists families in working out plans for reconciliation; in some cases helps to arrange for support payments, preferably on a voluntary basis.


JEWISH NATIONAL HOME FOR ASTHMATIC CHILDREN AT DENVER (formerly NATIONAL HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN AT DENVER) (1907). 3447 W. 19 Ave., Denver 4, Colo. Pres. Stanley C. Shubart; Sec. and Exec. Dir. Philip Houtz. Maintains an institution for the physical and emotional rehabilitation of dependent children from all parts of the U. S. who are suffering from chronic intractable asthma or other allergic diseases. News from the Home Front.


NATIONAL JEWISH WELFARE BOARD (1917). 145 E. 32 St., N. Y. C., 16. Pres. Charles Aaron; Sec. Alan J. Altheimer. Serves as national association of Jewish community centers and YM-YWHAs; authorized by the government to provide for the religious and welfare needs of Jews in the armed services and in veterans hospitals; sponsors Jewish Book Council, National Jewish Music Council, National Jewish Youth Conference, Jewish Center Lecture Bureau; represents American Jewish community in USO. Armed Services Year Book; JWB Circle (of which In Jewish Bookland and Jewish Music Notes are supplements); Jewish Center Program Aids; Jewish Center Year Book; Women’s Division Bulletin.


WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS’ DIVISION OF (1942). 145 E. 32 St., N. Y.
UNITED SERVICE FOR NEW AMERICANS, AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR BAR-ILAN

AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY IN ISRAEL, INC. (1952).


AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR NATIONAL SICK FUND OF ISRAEL, INC. (1946). 156 W. 44 St., N. Y. C, 36. Chmn H. L. Gordon; Exec. V. Chmn. Morris Gilioni. Provides medical equipment, drugs, instruments, chemicals, and other supplies for the health centers, dispensaries, and medical institutions of the National Sick Fund of Israel.


AMERICAN FUND FOR ISRAEL INSTITUTIONS (1941). 2 W. 45 St., N. Y. C. Pres. Samuel Rubin; Exec. V.P. Arthur J. Lelleyveld. Federated fund-raising agency for leading educational, cultural, and traditional institutions in Israel; serves as a medium for cultural exchange between the United States and Israel.


AMERICAN PHYSICIANS FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE, INC., OF THE ISRAEL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION (1950). 1330 Beacon St., Brookline 46, Mass. Pres. J. M. Rogoff; Sec. Manuel M. Glazier. Seeks to establish liaison between American and Israeli physicians; provides residence and postgraduate fellowships in American hospitals for Israeli physicians; assists the medical association in achieving higher standards in the profession in Israel; seeks...
to supply Israeli physicians with essentials unobtainable in Israel, to establish national academy of medicine in Israel, and to send American specialists to lecture in Israel. A.P.F.C. News; Harefusah.

**AMERICAN RED MOGEN DOVID FOR ISRAEL, INC.** (1941). 225 W. 57 St., N. Y. C, 19. Pres. Louis Rosenberg; Exec. Dir. Charles W. Feinberg. Functions as the national membership organization in support of the Magen David Adom, Israel's first aid agency and official Israel Red Cross service.


**AMERICAN TECHNION SOCIETY.** See AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TECHNION, above.


**AMERICAN ZIONIST COUNCIL, INC.** (1940). 154 Nassau St., N. Y. C, 38. Exec. Dir. Issachar Ben-David. Fosters and promotes ideals of religious pioneering in Israel; maintains kibbutzim; and encourages financial and public support for an independent and democratic Israel; seeks those interested in pioneering and professions in Israel. Ha'mevaser.

**BNBI AKIVA OF NORTH AMERICA** (1939). 154 Nassau St., N. Y. C, 38. Pres. Issachar Ben-David; Nat. Exec. Dir. Nachum Pessin. Seeks to awaken the interest of members in religious labor Zionism through self-realization in Israel; maintains training farms, leadership seminars, and summer camps. Akivon; Hamvaser; Ohalenu; Pinkas L'madrich; Gurim.


**HAGDUD HAIVRI LEAGUE, INC. (AMERICAN HAGDUD LEAGUE)** (1945). 1009 President St., Brooklyn 25, N. Y. Nat. Comdr. Elias Gilner; Sec. Irving Lilienfeld. Seeks to uphold the ideals of the Jewish Legion which fought for the liberation of Palestine in World War I, to assist legion veterans in settling in Israel and to help establish in Israel a Legion House (Bet Hagdudim) for veterans.

Dir. Isaac B. Rose. Seeks to build up the State of Israel in accordance with the principles, laws and traditions of Orthodoxy. Igeret; Jewish Horizon; Kolenu.


Jewish Agency for Palestine (1929). 16 E. 66 St., N. Y. C., 21. Pres. and Chmn. Nahum Goldmann; Exec. Dir. Gottlieb Hammer. Recognized by the State of Israel as the authorized agency to work in the State of Israel for the development and colonization of that country, for the absorption and settlement of immigrants there and for the coordination of the activities in Israel of Jewish institutions and associations operating in these fields; conducts a world-wide Hebrew cultural program which includes special seminars and pedagogic manuals; dispenses information about Israel and assists in research projects concerning that country; promotes, publishes and distributes books, periodicals and pamphlets concerning developments in Israel, Zionist, and Jewish history; produces and distributes educational radio programs. "Vistas of Israel." Israel Among the Nations; Hebrew Agency Digest of Press and Events.


Junior Hadassah, Young Women's Zionist Organization of America (1920). 65 E. 52 St., N. Y. C., 22. Pres. Elayne Kabakoff; Exec. Dir. Aline Kaplan. In Israel maintains the Children's Village of Meiter Shfeyah and the Junior Hadassah Library at the Hadassah Henrietta Szold School of Nursing; supports Jewish National Fund projects; conducts an educational program for membership to strengthen democracy and American Jewish community. Junior Hadassah Tempo.


Mizrahi Hatzair—Mizrahi Youth of America (1952). 242 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C., 3. Nat. Pres. David J. Zwiebel; Program Dir. Reuben E. Gross. Aims to aid in the upbuilding of Israel in accordance with the Torah and traditions of Israel; spreads the religious Zionist ideal among the youth of America through varied cultural and educational programs. Inter-Action Newspaper; Junior Hamagid; Leaders' Guides; Mizrahi; Mizrahi Hatzair Newsletter; Religious Guides; Torah Discussion Guides; Zionist Recorder.

Mizrahi Organization of America (1911). 1133 Broadway, N. Y. C., 10. Pres. Mordecai Kirshblum; Nat. Exec. Sec. Samuel Spar. Seeks to rebuild Israel as a Jewish commonwealth in the spirit of traditional Judaism and to strengthen Orthodox Judaism in the Diaspora. Mizrahi Outlook; Mizrahi Weg; Or Haimizrach.


Mizrahi Women's Organization of America (1925). 242 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C., 3. Nat. Pres. Mrs. Lionel Golub; Exec. Sec. Helen Tannenbaum. Conducts extensive social service, child care, and vocational education programs in Israel in an environment of traditional Judaism; conducts cultural activities for the pur-
pose of disseminating Zionist ideals and strengthening traditional Judaism in America. Cultural Guide; Mizrahi Woman.


NATIONAL YOUTH JUDAEA (1909). 16 E. 50 St., N. Y. C., 22. Pres. Abe Kaufman; Nat. Dir. Amram Preto. Seeks to develop in the U. S. a Jewish youth rooted in its heritage Zionistically and dedicated to serving the Jewish people in America and Israel. Judaean Leaves; Senior; Young Judaean.


** PALESTINE SYMPHONIC CHOIR PROJECT (1938). 3143 Central Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind. Chmn. Myron Glass; Treas. James G. Heller. Seeks to settle cantors and Jewish artists and their families in Israel; seeks to establish a center for festivals of Biblical musical dramas.


POALE AGUDATH ISRAEL OF AMERICA, INC. (1948). 147 W. 42 St., N. Y. C., 36. Pres. Leo Jung, Samuel Schonfeld, Samuel Walkin, Noah Chodos; Exec. Dir. Shimson Heller. Aims to educate and prepare youth throughout the world to become Orthodox chalutzim in Israel; to support Orthodox communities in Israel. Yedioth PAI.


** STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION (sponsored by Youth Department of American Zionist Council) (1954). 342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C., 17. Pres. Harold Kushner; Sec. Aviva Kievan. Interprets to the general community, college students, and faculty the history, meaning and promise of Zionism and the State of Israel; encourages Jewish students in the study of and participation in all aspects of affirmative Jewish living. Student Zionist; Zionist Collegiate.

TEL HAI FUND, INC. (1935). 156 W. 44 St., N. Y. C., 36. Pres. Leo Wolson; Sec. M. Gilioni. Finances the institutions of the Jabotinsky movement in Israel.

Morris Eliach. Supports medical and educational institutions in Jerusalem.

UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL, INC. (1927). 41 E. 42 St., N. Y. C, 17. Nat. Chmn. Dewey D. Stone. Raises funds for Israel's immigration and resettlement program; chief beneficiary of the UJA campaign; fund-raising representative of all Zionist parties as well as the Palestine Foundation Fund and the Jewish Agency; carries out interpretative and educational program on Israel immigration and resettlement projects. *Israel Fotojacts.*


UNITED STATES COMMITTEE FOR SPORTS IN ISRAEL (1950). 236 W. 55 St., N. Y. C, 19. Chmn. Harry D. Henshel; Exec. Dir. Samuel Sloan. Assists the people of Israel to develop and maintain a program of recreational facilities and physical education activities, including the training of personnel in leadership in wholesome competitive sports.


ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA (1897). 145 E. 32 St., N. Y. C, 16. Pres. Emanuel Neumann; Sec., Exec. Dir. Sidney Marks. Seeks to safeguard the integrity and independence of Israel as a free and democratic commonwealth by means consistent with the laws of the U. S.; to assist in the economic development of Israel; and to strengthen Jewish sentiment and consciousness as a people and promote its cultural creativity. *American Zionist; Dos Yiddishe Folk; Inside Israel; Organization Letter; Zionist Information Service.*

ZIONIST YOUTH COUNCIL (sponsored by Youth Department of American Zionist Council (1931). 342 Madison Ave., N. Y. C, 17. Chmn. Ernest Mayerfield. Coordinates and initiates Zionist youth activities of mutual interest to the constituent members of the council; acts as spokesman and representative of Zionist youth in interpreting Israel to the youth of America.


• AMERICAN FUND FOR ISRAEL INSTITUTIONS (CANADA). 1470 Mansfield St., Montreal, 7.

• CANADA-ISRAEL SECURITIES, LTD. (1952). 2025 University St., Montreal.


CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF HEBREW SCHOOLS (IGUD). See Keren HaTarbut.

CANADIAN COMMITTEE OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS AND WELFARE FUNDS. See COMMITTEE OF CANADIAN JEWISH FEDERATIONS AND WELFARE FUNDS.


CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS (1919; re-org. 1934). 493 Sherbrooke St. W., Mont-
real, 2. Nat. Pres. Samuel Bronfman; Nat. Exec. Dir. Saul Hayes. As the recognized national representative body of Canadian Jewry, seeks to safeguard the status, rights and welfare of Jews in Canada, to combat anti-Semitism and promote understanding and goodwill among all ethnic and religious groups; cooperates with other agencies in efforts for improvement of social, economic, and cultural conditions of Jewry and mitigation of their sufferings throughout the world, and in helping to rehabilitate Jewish refugees and immigrants; assists Jewish communities in Canada in establishing central community organizations to provide for the social, philanthropic, educational, and cultural needs of those communities. Congress Bulletin.

* CANADIAN ORT FEDERATION (1937). 293 Villeneuve St. W., Montreal.


JEWISH COLONIZATION ASSOCIATION OF CANADA (1907). 493 Sherbrook St. W., Montreal. Pres. Samuel Bronfman; Mngr. M. J. Lister. Assists and promotes Jewish land settlement in Canada by aiding needy established farmers with loans; assists the immigration of trained and experienced farmers from Europe for settlement on farms owned by the association in Canada; gives advice and supervision in farming methods.


JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE OF CANADA (1936). 4848 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, 14. Chmn. Michael Rubinstein; Nat. Dir. Kalmen Kaplansky. Aids Jewish and non-Jewish labor institutions overseas; promotes a civil rights program; seeks to combat anti-Semitism and racial and religious intolerance. Canadian Labor Reports.


PALESTINE ECONOMIC CORPORATION OF CANADA, LTD. (1949). 88 Richmond St. W., Toronto.


ZIONIST MEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CANADA (1923). 2025 University St., Montreal, 2.

Jewish Federations, Welfare Funds, Community Councils

This directory is one of a series compiled annually by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Virtually all of these community organizations are affiliated with the Council as their national association for sharing of common services, interchange of experience, and joint consultation and action.

These communities comprise at least 95 per cent of the Jewish population of the United States and about 90 per cent of the Jewish population of Canada. Listed for each community is the local central agency—federation, welfare fund, or community council—with its address and the names of the president and executive officer.

The names "federation," "welfare fund," and "Jewish community council" are not definitive and their structures and functions vary from city to city. What is called a federation in one city, for example, may be called a community council in another. In the main these central agencies have responsibility for some or all of the following functions: (a) raising of funds for local, national, and overseas services; (b) allocation and distribution of funds for these purposes; (c) coordination and central planning of local services, such as family welfare, child care, health, recreation, community relations within the Jewish community and with the general community, Jewish education, care of the aged, and vocational guidance, to strengthen these services, eliminate duplication, and fill gaps; (d) in small and some intermediate cities, direct administration of local social services.

In the directory, the following symbols are used:

1. Member agency of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.
2. Receives support from Community Chest.

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

BESSEMER

Jewish Welfare Fund (1948); P. O. Box 9: Pres. Hyman Weinstein; Exec. Sec. J. S. Gallinger.

BIRMINGHAM

1 United Jewish Fund (incl. Ensley, Fairfield, Tarrant City) (1937); 700 N. 18 St. (3); Pres. I. Z. Harris; Exec. Sec. Mrs. Benjamin A. Roth.

MOBILE

1, 2 Jewish Welfare Federation; Pres. Maurice E. Olen; Sec.-Treas. Sidney Simon, 459 Conti St.

MONTGOMERY

1 Jewish Federation (1930); Pres. James Loeb; Sec. Hannah J. Simon, P. O. Box 1150.

TRI-CITIES

1 Jewish Federated Charities (incl. Florence, Sheffield, Tuscumbia) (1933); Co-Chmn. Philip Olim and Louis Rosenbaum; Sec. William Gottlieb, Florence.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX

1 Jewish Community Council (incl. surrounding communities) (1940); 1510 E. Camelback Road; Pres. Nat G. Silverman; Exec. Dir. Hirsh Kaplan.

TUCSON

1, 2 Jewish Community Council (1942); 102 N. Plumer; Pres. David Kramer; Exec. Dir. Benjamin N. Brook.

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK


CALIFORNIA

BAKERSFIELD

1 Jewish Community Council of Greater Bakersfield (incl. Arvin,

FRESNO
1. United Jewish Welfare Fund (incl. Fresno, Madera Counties) (1931); sponsored by Jewish Welfare Federation; P. O. Box 1328 (15); Pres. H. M. Ginsburg; Exec. Dir. David L. Greenberg.

LONG BEACH
1. United Jewish Welfare Fund (1934); sponsored by Jewish Community Council; 2026 Pacific Ave. (6); Pres. Leon Silverman; Exec. Dir. Joshua Marcus.

LOS ANGELES
1. Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations (1911); 590 N. Vermont Ave. (4); Pres. Steve Broidy; Exec. Dir. Martin Ruderman.
2. Los Angeles Jewish Community Council (incl. Los Angeles and vicinity) (1934); sponsors United Jewish Welfare Fund; 590 N. Vermont Ave. (4); Pres. Judge Stanley Mosk; Exec. Sec. Julius Bisco.

OAKLAND

SACRAMENTO

SALINAS
Monterey County Jewish Community Council (1948); 326 Park St.; Pres. Leon Aidelberg; Sec. Mrs. A. Haselkorn.

SAN BERNARDINO

SAN DIEGO
1. United Jewish Fund (incl. San Diego County) (1935); 333 Plaza, Room 301 (1); Pres. Morris W. Douglas; Exec. Dir. Albert A. Hutler.

Federation of Jewish Agencies (1950); 333 Plaza, Room 301 (1); Pres. David Kramer; Exec. Dir. Albert A. Hutler.

SAN FRANCISCO
1. Jewish Welfare Federation of San Francisco, Marin County, and the Peninsula (1910; reorg. 1935); Pres. Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel; Exec. Directors: Hyman Kaplan, 1600 Scott St. (15) and Sanford Treguboff, 351 California St. (4).

SAN JOSE
1. Jewish Community Council (incl. Santa Clara County) (1936; reorg. 1950); Pres. Mrs. Lee Kaufman; Exec. Sec. Mrs. Herbert Schwabke, 1269 Magnolia St. (26).

STOCKTON
1. Jewish Community Council (incl. Lodi, Tracy, Sonora) (1948); 1345 N. Madison St. (3); Pres. Max Sweet; Sec. Mrs. Norine Goldstein.

VENTURA
1. Ventura County Jewish Council (incl. Camarillo, Fillmore, Ojai, Oxnard, Port Hueneme, Santa Paula, Ventura) (1938); 2500 Channel Drive; Pres. Ronald Bank; Sec. Eric Cassirer.

COLORADO
DENVER
1. Allied Jewish Community Council (1936); sponsors Allied Jewish Campaign; 201 Mining Exchange Bldg. (2); Pres. M. M. Katz; Exec. Dir. Nathan Rosenberg.

CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT

DANBURY
1. Jewish Federation (1945); 141 Deer Hill Ave.; Pres. Frederick L. Adler; Treas. Sidney Sussman.

HARTFORD
1. Jewish Federation (1945); 74 Niles St. (5); Pres. A. I. Savin; Exec. Dir. Bernard L. Gottlieb.

MERIDEN
1. Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc. (1944); 127 E. Main St.; Pres. Paul Baron; Sec. Albert N. Troy.

NEW BRITAIN
1. New Britain Jewish Federation (1936); 33 Court St.; Pres. Martin H. Horwitz; Exec. Dir. Joseph Eisenberg.

NEW HAVEN
1. Jewish Community Council (incl. Hamden, W. Haven) (1928); sponsors Jewish Welfare Fund (1939); 152 Temple St. (10); Pres. John J. Fox; Exec. Dir. Benjamin N. Levy.
NEW LONDON
Jewish Community Council of New London (1951); Pres. Moses Savin; Sec. Hyman Wilensky, 325 State St.

STAMFORD
1. United Jewish Appeal; 132 Prospect St.; Chmn. Louis Lotstein; Exec. Sec. Mrs. Leon Kahn.

WATERBURY
1. Jewish Federation of Waterbury (1938); 24 Grand St. (2); Pres. Howard R. Matzkin; Exec. Dir. Ralph Segalman.

DELAWARE
WILMINGTON
1. Jewish Federation of Delaware (Statewide) (1935); 900 Washington St. (99); Pres. Daniel L. Herrmann; Exec. Dir. Simon Krakow.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
WASHINGTON
Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington (1939); 1420 New York Ave., N.W. (5); Pres. Isadore Breslau; Exec. Dir. Isaac Frank.


FLORIDA
JACKSONVILLE

MIAMI
1. Greater Miami Jewish Federation (incl. Dade County) (1938); 420 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach (39); Pres. Howard Kane; Exec. Dir. Benjamin B. Rosenberg.

ORLANDO
Central Florida Jewish Community Council (1949); 529 E. Church St.; Pres. Sidney C. Gluckman; Exec. Sec. Aaron D. Aronson.

PENSACOLA
1. Pensacola Federated Jewish Charities (1942); Pres. H. Socoloff; Sec. Mrs. C. M. Frenkel, 108 W. Brainard St.

TAMPA

WEST PALM BEACH
1. Federated Jewish Charities of Palm Beach County (1938); 506 Malverne Road; Pres. Arthur I. Shain; Sec. Samuel A. Schutzer.

GEORGIA
ATLANTA
1. Jewish Social Service Federation of Atlanta (1905); 41 Exchange Pl. S.E.; Pres. Jacob M. Rothschild; Exec. Dir. Edward M. Kahn.


AUGUSTA
1. Federation of Jewish Charities (1943); Richmond County Courthouse; Chmn. Sam Silverstein; Sec. Howard P. Jolles.

COLUMBUS
1. Jewish Welfare Federation (1941); 1027 Broadway; Pres. Sam Weil; Sec. Maurice Kravtin.

MACON
1. Federation of Jewish Charities (1942); P. O. Box 237; Pres. Avrom Roobin.

SAVANNAH
1. Savannah Jewish Council (1943); sponsors United Jewish Appeal and Federation Campaign; P. O. Box 3436—Sta. A; Pres. Harry R. Friedman; Exec. Dir. Paul Kulick.

VALDOSTA
1. Jewish Joint Communities Charity Fund of the Florida Border Region (incl. Homerville, Quitman); Chmn. Al H. Siskind, 117 W. Hill; Sec.-Treas. Abe Pinus.

IDAHO
BOISE
1. Southern Idaho Jewish Welfare Fund (1947); P. O. Box 700; Pres. Kal Sarlat; Treas. Martin Heuman.

ILLINOIS
AURORA
CHICAGO
1. Jewish Federation (1900); 231 S. Wells St. (4); Pres. Samuel S. Hollender; Exec. Vice-Pres. Samuel A. Goldsmith.
2. Jewish Welfare Fund (1936); 231 S. Wells St. (4); Pres. Frederick W. Strauss; Sec. Samuel A. Goldsmith.

DECATUR

ELGIN

JOLIET

PEORIA
1. Jewish Community Council (incl. Canton, E. Peoria, Morton, Pekin, Washington) (1933); 245 N. Perry Ave. (3); Pres. Samuel Belfer; Exec. Dir. Abraham F. Citron.

ROCK ISLAND—MOLINE
1. United Jewish Federation of Rock Island and Moline (1938); 1804—7 Ave.; Pres. Albert K. Livingston; Sec. Mrs. E. Brody.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
1. Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois (incl. all of Illinois south of Carlinville) (1942); 435 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis; Pres. Jacob J. Altman; Exec. Dir. Hyman H. Ruffman.

SPRINGFIELD
1. 2. Jewish Federation (incl. Ashland, Athens, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Lincoln, Pana, Petersburg, Pittsfield, Shelbyville, Taylorville, Winchester) (1941); 730 East Vine St.; Pres. J. Marvin Salzman; Exec. Dir. Miss Dorothy Wolfson.

INDIANA

EAST CHICAGO
1. East Chicago Council of Jewish Welfare Funds; Pres. Lloyd Hurst; Fin. Sec. Simon Miller, 3721 Main St., Indiana Harbor.

EVANSVILLE
1. Jewish Community Council (1936); 100 Washington Ave. (13); Pres. Lewis B. Newman; Exec. Sec. Martin B. Ryback.

FORT WAYNE
1. 2. Fort Wayne Jewish Federation (incl. surrounding communities) (1922); 204 Strauss Bldg. (2); Pres. Abe J. Kaplan; Exec. Dir. Joseph Levine.

GARY

HAMMOND

INDIANAPOLIS
1. 2. Jewish Welfare Federation (1905); 615 N. Alabama St. (4); Pres. Samuel Kroot; Exec. Dir. Oscar A. Mintzer.

LAFAYETTE
1. Federated Jewish Charities (incl. Attica, Crawfordsville) (1924); Fowler Hotel; Pres. Itzak Walzerstein, 1334 Sunset Lane, West Lafayette; Sec. Mrs. Sara Belman.

MICHIGAN CITY

MUNCIE

SOUTH BEND

TERRE HAUTE

IOWA

CEDAR RAPIDS
1. Jewish Welfare Fund (1941); Pres. Leo Smulekoff; Sec. Mrs. A. L. Smulekoff, 1826 Second Ave. S.E.

DAVENPORT

DES MOINES
1. Jewish Welfare Federation (1914); 507 Empire Bldg. (9); Chmn. Louis Nussbaum; Exec. Dir. Sidney Speigman.
SIoux City
1. 2 Jewish Federation (1943); P. O. Box 1468; Pres. A. M. Grueskin; Exec. Dir. Oscar Littlefield.

Waterloo
1 Waterloo Jewish Federation (1941); Pres. Stanley Cohn, 132 Woodstock.

KANSAS

Topeka
1 Topeka-Lawrence Jewish Federation (incl. Emporia, Lawrence, St. Marys) (1939); Pres. Stanley Leeser; Sec. Louis Pozez, 626 Kansas Ave.

Wichita

Kentucky

Louisville
1 Conference of Jewish Organizations (incl. Jeffersonville, New Albany, Ind.) (1934); sponsors United Jewish Campaign; 622 Marion E. Taylor Bldg. (2); Chmn. Lewis D. Cole; Exec. Dir. Clarence F. Judah.

Louisiana

Alexandria
1 Jewish Community Council (1938); P. O. Box 612; Pres. Si Sherman.

Monroe
1 United Jewish Charities of Northeast Louisiana (1938); P. O. Box 2303; Pres. I. S. Marx; Sec.-Treas. Alan F. Sugar, Jr.

New Orleans
1. 2 Jewish Federation of New Orleans (1913); 211 Camp St. (12); Pres. Frederick A. Kullman; Exec. Dir. Harry I. Barron.

BROCKTON
1 United Jewish Appeal Conference (incl. Rockland, Stoughton, Whitman) (1939); 66 Green St.; Chmn. Hyman Wexler; Exec. Dir. Harry Minkoff.

Fall River
1 Jewish Community Council (1938); sponsors Fall River United Jewish Appeal, Inc.; 142 Second St., Rm. 211; Pres. Abraham Tulchin.

Fitchburg
1 Jewish Federation of Fitchburg (1939); 66 Day St.; Pres. Philip Salny.
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, WELFARE FUNDS, COMMUNITY COUNCILS

Holyoke
1 Combined Jewish Appeal of Holyoke (incl. Easthampton) (1939); 378 Maple St.; Pres. Isadore M. Ziff; Exec. Dir. Samuel Soifer.

Lawrence

Leominster
1 Jewish Community Council (1939); Pres. Seymour Tharler, 471 Lindell Ave.

Lowell
1 United Jewish Appeal of Lowell (1940); 105 Princeton St.; Co-Chmn. Jacob Sherman and Edward Ziskind; Exec. Dir. Joseph Warren.

Lynn
1 Jewish Community Federation of Greater Lynn (incl. Lynnfield, Marblehead, Nahant, Saugus, Swampscott) (1938); 45 Market St.; Pres. Charles Schulman; Exec. Dir. Albert M. Stein.

Pittsfield
1 Jewish Community Council (1940); sponsors United Jewish Welfare Fund; 235 East St.; Pres. Nathaniel Herbits; Exec. Dir. Herman Shukovsky.

Springfield
1 Jewish Community Council (1938); sponsors United Jewish Welfare Fund; 1160 Dickinson; Pres. Irving M. Cohen; Exec. Dir. Benjamin Wolf.

Worcester
1 Jewish Federation (1947); sponsors Jewish Welfare Fund; 274 Main St. (8); Pres. Jacob Hiatt; Exec. Dir. Melvin S. Cohen.

Michigan

Bay City
Northeastern Michigan Jewish Welfare Federation (incl. East Tawas, Midland, West Branch) (1940); Pres. Leonard Berstein; Exec. Sec. Mrs. Dorothy B. Sternberg, 201 Cunningham Bldg.

Detroit
1 Jewish Welfare Federation (1926); sponsors Allied Jewish Campaign; Fred M. Burzel Memorial Bldg., 163 Madison (26); Pres. Judge Theodore Levin; Exec. Vice-Pres. Isadore Sobeloff.

Flint
1 Jewish Community Council (1936); 810 Sill Building (2); Pres. Louis Kasle; Exec. Dir. Irving Antell.

Grand Rapids
1 Jewish Community Fund of Grand Rapids (1940); Pres. Samuel Kravitz; Sec. Mrs. Sam Horowitz, 910 Calvin S.E. (6).

Lansing
1 Jewish Welfare Federation of Lansing (1939); Act. Pres. Sidney Mermelstein, 2704 Woodruff.

Pontiac

Saginaw
1 Jewish Welfare Federation (incl. surrounding communities) (1939); Pres. Ben Goldman; Fin. Sec. Isadore Lenick, 300 Atwater St.

Minnesota

Duluth
1 Jewish Federation and Community Council (1937); 416 Fidelity Bldg. (2); Pres. Samuel N. Litman; Exec. Dir. Mrs. Harry W. Davis.

Minneapolis
1 Minneapolis Federation for Jewish Service (1931); 512 Nicollet Bldg. Rm. 718 (2); Pres. Samuel G. Balkin; Exec. Dir. Norman B. Dockman.

St. Paul
1 United Jewish Fund and Council (1935); 311 Hamm Bldg. (2); Pres. Mack Wolf; Exec. Dir. Dan S. Rosenberg.

Mississippi

Greenville
1 Jewish Welfare Fund of the Greenville Area (1952); 512 Main St.; Pres. Irving Sachs; Sec. Harry Stein.

Jackson
Jewish Welfare Fund (1945); P. O. Box 4401, Fondren Station; Sec. Perry E. Nussbaum.

Vicksburg
1 Jewish Welfare Federation (1936); 1209 Cherry St.; Pres. Louis L. Switzer; Sec.-Treas. Sam L. Kleisdorf.

Missouri

Joplin
1 Jewish Welfare Federation, Inc. (incl. surrounding communities) (1938); P. O. Box 284; Pres. Samuel Rosenberg; Sec. Dexter Brown.
KANSAS CITY

1. 2 Jewish Federation and Council of Greater Kansas City (incl. Independence, Mo. & Kansas City, Kan.) (1933); 20 W. 9th St. Bldg. (5); Pres. Daniel L. Brenner; Exec. Dir. Abe L. Sudran.

ST. JOSEPH

1. Federated Jewish Charities (1916); 2208 Francis St.; Pres. Morris L. Rosenberg; Exec. Sec. Mrs. S. L. Goldman.

ST. LOUIS

1. 2 Jewish Federation of St. Louis (incl. St. Louis County) (1901); 1007 Washington Ave. (1); Pres. Earl Susman; Exec. Dir. Herman L. Kaplow.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN

1. 2 Jewish Welfare Federation (incl. Beatrice) (1931); 1209 Federal Securities Bldg. (8); Pres. Max Rosenblum; Dir. Louis B. Finkelstein.

OMAHA

1. 2 Federation for Jewish Service (1903); sponsors Jewish Welfare Fund (1930); 101 N. 20 St. (2); Pres. Jack W. Marer; Exec. Dir. Paul Veret.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER

1. 2 Jewish Community Center (1913); sponsors United Jewish Appeal; 698 Beech St.; Pres. Mitchell Muskat; Exec. Dir. Ben Rothstein.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

1. Federation of Jewish Charities of Atlantic City (1924); sponsors United Jewish Appeal of Atlantic County; Medical Science Bldg., 101 S. Indiana Ave.; Pres. I. D. Sinderbrand; Exec. Dir. Irving T. Spivack.

BAYONNE

Jewish Community Council (1938); sponsors United Jewish Campaign; 1050 Boulevard; Pres. Samuel J. Flinchansky; Exec. Dir. Barry Shandler.

CAMDEN

1. 2 Jewish Federation of Camden County (incl. all of Camden County) (1922); sponsors Allied Jewish Appeal; Marlton Pike, Route 70 (10); Pres. Norman Heine; Exec. Dir. Bernard Dubin.

ELIZABETH

1. Eastern Union County Jewish Council (incl. Roselle, Rahway, Union, Elizabeth, Cranford, Linden) (1940); sponsors Eastern Union County United Jewish Appeal; 1034 E. Jersey St.; Pres. Israel Cardonsky; Exec. Dir. Louis Kousin.

HACKENSACK

1. United Jewish Appeal of Hackensack, Inc. (1940); 211 Essex St.; Pres. Sidney Goldberg; Sec. Irving Warshawsky.

JERSEY CITY

1. United Jewish Appeal (1939); 604 Bergen Ave. (4); Chmn. George R. Milstein; Sec. Mrs. Jeanne Schleider.

NEW BRUNSWICK


NEWARK

1. 2 Jewish Community Council of Essex County (1922); sponsors United Jewish Appeal of Essex County (1937); 30 Clinton St. (2); Pres. Ralph Wechsler; Exec. Dir. Herman M. Pekarzky.

PASSAIC


PATerson

1. Jewish Community Council (1933); sponsors United Jewish Appeal Drive; 390 Broadway (1); Pres. Jack Stern; Exec. Dir. Max Stern.

PERTH AMBOY


PLAINFIELD


TRENTON

1. Jewish Federation of Trenton (1929); 18 S. Stockton St. (10); Pres. Arthur Teich; Exec. Dir. Milton A. Feinberg.

NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE

1. Jewish Welfare Fund (Albuquerque and vicinity) (1938); Pres. Harold
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, WELFARE FUNDS, COMMUNITY COUNCILS 451

JEWISH FEDERATIONS, WELFARE FUNDS, COMMUNITY COUNCILS

Freedman; Exec. Sec. Mrs. Rana Adler, 2416 Pennsylvania St. N.E.

NEW YORK

ALBANY
1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. (1938); 90 State St. (7); Pres. Maurice Freedman; Exec. Dir. Max C. Gettinger.

JEWISH WELFARE FUND (incl. Rensselaer); 78 State St. (7); Chmn. Maurice Freedman; Exec. Dir. Max C. Gettinger.

BINGHAMTON
1 United JEWISH FUND OF BROOME COUNTY; 155 Front St.; Co-Chmn. A. Lawrence Abrams, Maurice D. Sall; Exec. Dir. Joseph M. Moseson.

JEWISH FEDERATION OF BROOME COUNTY (1937); 155 Front St.; Chmn. David Levine; Exec. Dir. Joseph M. Moseson.

BUFFALO
1 2 United JEWISH FEDERATION OF BUFFALO, INC. (1903); Sidway Bldg., 775 Main St. (3); Pres. Victor Wagner; Exec. Dir. Sydney S. Abzug.

ELMIRA
1 COUNCIL OF JEWISH COMMUNAL LEADERSHIP (1942); Federation Bldg.; Pres. Lester M. Jacobs; Exec. Dir. Mortimer Greenberg.

GLENS FALLS
GLENS FALLS JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1939); Chmn. Arthur R. Greenberg; Treas. Joseph Saidel, 206 Glen St.

GLOVERSVILLE

HUDSON
1 JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1947); 414 Warren St.; Pres. Samuel Siegel; Sec. Joseph Adler.

KINGSTON

MIDDLETOWN
1 United JEWISH APPEAL (1939); c/o Middletown Hebrew Association, 13 Linden Ave.; Treas. Mrs. Paul Cooper.

NEW YORK CITY
1, 2 FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK (incl. Greater New York, Westchester, Queens and Nassau Counties) (1917); 130 E. 59 St. (22); Pres. Salim L. Lewis; Exec. Vice-Pres. Maurice B. Hexter, Joseph Willen.

1 UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF GREATER NEW YORK (incl. New York City and metropolitan areas and Westchester, Queens, Suffolk and Nassau Counties) (1939); 220 W. 58 St. (19); Pres. Monroe Goldwater; Exec. Vice-Pres. Henry C. Bernstein, Samuel Blitz.

BROOKLYN JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. (1939); 16 Court St., Brooklyn (1); Pres. Maximilian Moss; Exec. Dir. Chaim I. Essrog.

NEWBURGH
1 United JEWISH CHARITIES (1925); 360 Powell Ave.; Pres. Arthur Silver; Exec. Dir. Murray Gunner.

NIAGARA FALLS
1 JEWISH FEDERATION, INC. (1935); 685 Chilton Ave.; Pres. Boris A. Golden; Exec. Dir. Mrs. May Chinkers.

PORT CHESTER
1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1941); sponsors UNITED JEWISH CAMPAIGN; 258 Willett Ave.; Pres. George Gruber; Exec. Dir. Aaron Grodsky.

POUGHKEEPSIE
JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1941); 54 N. Hamilton St.; Chmn. Marc Eckstein; Exec. Dir. Julius Dorfman.

ROCHESTER
1 UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1937); 129 East Ave. (4); Pres. David J. Rosenthal; Exec. Dir. Elmer Louis.

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL; 129 East Ave. (4); Pres. Arthur M. Lowenthal; Exec. Dir. Elmer Louis.

SCHENECTADY
1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (incl. surrounding communities) (1938); sponsors SCHENECTADY UJA AND FEDERATED WELFARE FUND; 300 Germania Ave. (7); Pres. Paul Dworsky; Exec. Dir. Samuel Weingarten.

SYRACUSE
1 JEWISH WELFARE FEDERATION, INC. (1918); sponsors JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1933); 201 E. Jefferson St. (2); Pres. Samuel Greene; Exec. Dir. Norman Edell.

TROY
1 TROY JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. (incl. Green Island, Mechanicville, Waterford, Watervliet) (1936); 87 First St.; Pres. Samuel A. Mintz; Exec. Dir. Julius Ness.

UTICA
1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1933); sponsors UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF UTICA; 211 Foster Bldg., 131 Genesee St. (2); Pres. Lawrence A. Tumposky; Exec. Dir. James M. Senor.
NORTH CAROLINA

ASHVILLE
Jewish Community Center; Exec. Dir. Charles Parmet, 236 Charlotte St.

CHARLOTTE
1. Federation of Jewish Charities (1940); P. O. Box 2612; Pres. Sol Levine; Sec. Ben Jaffa, Jr.

GASTONIA
1. Jewish Welfare Fund (1944); c/o Temple Emanuel, 320 South St.; Pres. Marshal Rauch; Sec. Nathan Hershfield.

GREENSBORO

HIGH POINT
1. Jewish Federated Charities; Chmn. Herman W. Bernard, Congregation B’nai Israel.

HENDERSONVILLE
Jewish Welfare Fund (1946); Pres. Morris Kaplan; Sec. George D. Heyman, 312 Eighth Ave. W.

WINSTON-SALEM
1. Jewish Community Council of Winston-Salem, Inc. (1937); 201 Oakwood Dr. (5); Pres. Robert Sosnik; Sec. Ernst J. Conrad.

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO
1. Fargo Jewish Federation (incl. Jamestown, Moorhead, Valley City, Wahpeton, & Detroit Lakes, Minn.) (1939); P. O. Box 1974; Pres. Julius Sgutt; Sec. Paul P. Feder.

OHIO

AKRON
1. 2. Jewish Social Service Federation (1914); Strand Theatre Bldg., 129 S. Main St. (8); Pres. Alven M. Weil; Exec. Dir. Nathan Pinsky.


CANTON
1. Canton Jewish Community Federation (1933; reorg. 1953); 1528 Market Ave. N. (4); Pres. Ben M. Dreyer; Exec. Dir. Leonard Sebrans.

CINCINNATI
1. Jewish Welfare Fund (1930); 1430 Central Parkway (10); Pres. Charles M. Messer; Exec. Dir. Martin M. Cohn.

CLEVELAND
1. 2. Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland (1903); 1001 Huron Rd. (15); Pres. Max Simon; Exec. Dir. Henry L. Zucker.

COLUMBUS
1. United Jewish Fund (1925); 55 E. State St. (15); Pres. Samuel Shinbach; Exec. Dir. Benjamin M. Mandelkorn.

Jewish Community Council (1940); 55 E. State St. (15); Pres. Melville D. Frank; Exec. Dir. Benjamin M. Mandelkorn.

DAYTON
1. 2. Jewish Community Council of Dayton (1943); Community Services Bldg., 184 Salem Ave., Room 240 (6); Pres. Louis Broock; Exec. Dir. Robert Fitterman.

LIMA
1. Federated Jewish Charities of Lima District (1935); P. O. Box 152; Pres. Harry Moyer; Sec. Joseph E. Berk.

STEUBENVILLE

TOLEDO
1. Jewish Community Council (1936); 308 Frumkin Bldg. (2); Pres. George S. Davidson; Exec. Dir. Alvin Bronstein.

1. United Jewish Fund (1948); 308 Frumkin Bldg. (2); Pres. Joseph Cohen; Exec. Dir. Alvin Bronstein.

WARREN
1. Jewish Federation (incl. Niles) (1938); Pres. Abe Knofsky; Sec. Maurice I. Brown, 600 Roselawn Ave., N.E.

YOUNGSTOWN
1. 2. Jewish Federation of Youngstown, Inc. (incl. Boardman, Campbell, Girard, Lowellville, Struthers) (1935); 505 Gypsy Lane (4); Pres. Joseph Ungar; Exec. Dir. Stanley Engel.

OKLAHOMA

ARDMORE
1. Jewish Federation (1934); Co-Chmn. Sidney Yaffe, P. O. Box 1868, and Max Roberson, 412 1 St., S.W.

OKLAHOMA CITY
1. Jewish Community Council (1941); 312 Commerce Exchange Bldg. (1);
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, WELFARE FUNDS, COMMUNITY COUNCILS

Pres. Sam Singer; Exec. Dir. Julius A. Graber.

TULSA
1 Tulsa Jewish Community Council (1938); sponsors United Jewish Campaign; Castle Bldg., 114 W. 3 St. (1); Pres. Samuel M. Kantor; Exec. Dir. Emil Salomon.

OREGON
1 Oregon Jewish Welfare Federation (1936); 1643 S.W. 12 Ave. (1); Pres. Jack W. Olds; Sec. Milton D. Goldsmith.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALTOONA
1 2 Federation of Jewish Philanthropies (1920); 1308—17 St.; Pres. Abraham Colbus; Exec. Dir. Irving Linn.

BUTLER
1 Butler Jewish Welfare Fund (incl. Butler County, Chicora) (1938); 225 E. Cunningham St.; Chmn. Saul Bernstein; Sec. Maurice Horwitz.

EASTON
1 2 Jewish Community Council of Easton and Vicinity (1939); sponsors Allied Welfare Appeal; 660 Ferry St.; Pres. Herbert Toff; Exec. Sec. Jack Sher.

ERIE
1 2 Jewish Community Welfare Council (1946); 133 W. 7 St.; Pres. Max A. Wolff; Exec. Dir. Herman Roth.

HARRISBURG
1 United Jewish Community Council (incl. Carlisle, Lykens, Middletown, Steelton) (1933); 1110 N. 3rd St.; Pres. Aaron S. Feinerman; Exec. Dir. Albert Hursh.

HAZLETON
Jewish Community Council; sponsors Federated Jewish Charities Drive; Laurel and Hemlock Sts.; Pres. Arnold Sukenik; Exec. Dir. Isidore Kornzweig.

JOHNSTOWN
1 Jewish Community Council; Pres. Morris Chasanow; Vice-Pres. Seymour S. Silversone, 602 U.S. Bank Bldg. and Samuel H. Cohen, c/o Glosser & Sons, 72 Messenger St.

LANCASTER
1 United Jewish Community Council (incl. Lancaster County excepting Ephrata) (1928); 219 E. King St.; Pres. Lewis Siegel; Exec. Dir. Irving Ribner.

NORRISTOWN
1 2 Jewish Community Center (1936); Brown and Powell Sts.; Pres. Louis Tose; Exec. Dir. Harold M. Kamsler.

PHILADELPHIA
1 2 Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia (1901; reorg. 1956); 1511 Walnut St. (2); Pres. Abraham L. Freedman; Exec. Dir. Donald B. Hurwitz. (A consolidation of the former Allied Jewish Appeal and Federation of Jewish Charities)

PITTSBURGH
1 2 United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh (1912; reorg. 1955); 200 Ross St. (19); Pres. Louis Caplan; Exec. Dir. Robert I. Hiller.

POTTsville
1 United Jewish Charities (incl. Minersville, Pine Grove, St. Clair, Schuylkill Haven) (1935); 508 Mahantongo St.; Chmn. Sidney Meltzer; Sec. Samuel Mendelowitz.

READING
1 Jewish Community Council (1935); sponsors United Jewish Campaign; 134 N. 5 St.; Pres. Max Fisher; Exec. Sec. Harry S. Sack.

SCRANTON
1 Scranton-Lackawanna Jewish Council (incl. Lackawanna County) (1936); 601 Jefferson Ave.; Pres. M. L. Hodin; Exec. Sec. George Joel.

SHARON
1 Shenango Valley Jewish Federation (incl. Greenville, Grove City, Sharon, Sharpsville (1940); 8 W. State St.; Pres. Nathan Routman; Sec. Bernard Goldstone.

UNIONTOWN
1 United Jewish Federation (incl. Masontown) (1939); Pres. Morris Frank; Sec. Irving N. Linn, 195 Derrick.

WILKES-BARRE
1 Wyoming Valley Jewish Committee (1935); sponsors United Jewish Appeal; 60 South River St.; Pres. Arthur Silverblatt; Sec. Louis Smith.

YORK
1 United Jewish Appeal; 120 E. Market St.; Chmn. Philip Hirschfield; Sec. Joseph Sperling.

Jewish Organized Charities (1928); 120 E. Market St.; Pres. Mose Leibowitz; Exec. Sec. Joseph Sperling.
RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE
1 General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc. (incl. Cranston, East Greenwich, East Providence, West Warwick, Bristol) (1945); 203 Strand Bldg. (3); Pres. Henry J. Hassenfeld; Exec. Dir. Joseph Galkin.

WOONSOCKET
Woonsocket United Jewish Appeal, Inc. (1949); P.O. Box 52; Chmn. Morton Darman; Sec. Herman Lantner.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHARLESTON
1 Jewish Welfare Fund; 58 St. Philip Street (10); Pres. Nathan Goldberg; Exec. Sec. Nathan Shulman.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA
1 Jewish Welfare Federation (1931); 511 E. 4 St. (3); Pres. Ira Trivers; Exec. Dir. Fred A. Lif.

KNOXVILLE
1 Jewish Welfare Fund, Inc. (1939); Chmn. Sam A. Rosen; Fin. Sec. Milton Collins, 621 W. Vine Ave., S.W.

MEMPHIS
1, 2 Federation of Jewish Welfare Agencies (incl. Shelby County) (1906); Ten North Main Bldg. (3); Pres. Morris L. Strauch; Exec. Sec. Jack Lieberman.

1 Jewish Welfare Fund (incl. Shelby County) (1934); Ten North Main Bldg. (3); Pres. Aaron Brenner; Exec. Dir. Jack Lieberman.

NASHVILLE
1 Jewish Community Council (incl. 19 communities in Middle Tennessee) (1936); sponsors Jewish Welfare Fund; 3500 West End Ave. (5); Pres. Julian Zander; Exec. Dir. Sam A. Hatow.

TEXAS

AUSTIN
1 Jewish Community Council of Austin (1939; reorg. 1956); P. O. Box 1064; Pres. Morris Polsky.

CORPUS CHRISTI
1, 2 Corpus Christi Jewish Community Council (1953); 750 Everhart Road; Pres. Eli Abrams; Exec. Dir. Harold H. Benowitz.

DALLAS
1, 2 Jewish Welfare Federation (1911); 209 Browder St. (1); Pres. Henri L. Bromberg, Jr.; Exec. Dir. Jacob H. Kravitz.

EL PASO
1 Jewish Community Council (incl. surrounding communities) (1939); 413 Mills Bldg., P.O. Box 1485; Pres. Robert H. Given; Exec. Dir. Victor Grant.

FORT WORTH
1, 2 Jewish Federation of Fort Worth (1936); 307 Burnett Bldg. (2); Pres. Abe M. Herman; Exec. Dir. Eli Fahn.

GALVESTON
1 Galveston County United Jewish Welfare Association (1936); P.O. Box 146 (5); Pres. Ben Levy; Sec. Mrs. Ray Freed.

HOUSTON
1 Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Houston (incl. neighboring communities) (1937); sponsors United Jewish Campaign; 2020 Hermann Drive (4); Pres. David H. White; Exec. Dir. Albert Goldstein.

PORT ARTHUR
Federated Jewish Charities and Welfare Funds (1936); P. O. Box 442; Pres. Harvey H. Goldblum; Treas. Sam Wyde.

SAN ANTONIO
1, 2 Jewish Social Service Federation (incl. Bexar County) (1924); 307 Aztec Bldg. (3); Pres. Herman Wigodsky; Exec. Dir. Louis Lieblich.

TYLER

WACO
1 Jewish Welfare Council of Waco & Central Texas (1949); P.O. Box 2214, 610 Liberty Bldg.; Pres. Walter P. Kochman; Exec. Dir. E. Edwin Swirsley.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY
1 United Jewish Council & Salt Lake Jewish Welfare Fund (1936); 72 West 2 South (1); Pres. Abraham Bernstein; Exec. Dir. Philip M. Stillman.
JEWISH FEDERATIONS, WELFARE FUNDS, COMMUNITY COUNCILS

VERMONT

VERMONT JEWISH COUNCIL; Pres. Jacob Handler, 134 Crescent St., Rutland; Sec. Jacob Kaplan.

HAMPTON

JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (incl. Phoebus) (1944); 18 Armistead Ave., Phoebus; Pres. Milton Familant; Sec. Allan Mirvis.

NEWPORT NEWS

1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1942); 98—26th St.; Pres. Theodore H. Beskin; Exec. Dir. Charles Olshansky.

NORFOLK

1 NORFOLK JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL, INC. (1937); P. O. Box 11341; Pres. Bertram S. Nusbaum, Sr.; Exec. Dir. Morton J. Gaba.

PETERSBURG

1 UNITED JEWISH COMMUNITY FUND (1938); Co-Chmn. Louis Hersh and Morton Sollod; Sec. Alex Sadle, 1651 Fairfax Ave.

PORTSMOUTH

1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL; 314 County St.; Pres. Bernard Levin; Sec. Mrs. Ruth Silverman.

RICHMOND

1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (1935); 2110 Grove Ave. (20); Pres. David Arenstein; Exec. Dir. Julius Mintzer.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE

1 FEDERATED JEWISH FUND & COUNCIL (incl. surrounding communities) (1937); 725 Seaboard Bldg. (1); Pres. Archie S. Katz; Exec. Dir. Samuel G. Holcenberg.

SPOKANE

1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (incl. Spokane County) (1927); sponsors UNITED JEWISH FUND (1936); 725 Paulsen Bldg.; Pres. Sidney Duitch; Sec. Robert N. Arick.

TACOMA

1 TACOMA FEDERATED JEWISH FUND (1936); Co-Chmn. Kenneth Farber and Bailey Nieder; Sec.-Treas. Bernard Simon, 3914 N. 15.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

1 FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES OF CHARLESTON, INC. (incl. Dunbar, Montgomery) (1937); 804 Quarrier St., Rms. 407-8; Pres. Lester J. Mann; Exec. Sec. Charles Cohen.

HUNTINGTON

1 FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES (1939); P. O. Box 947; Pres. M. D. Friedman; Sec.-Treas. E. Henry Broh.

WHEELING

1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL (incl. Moundsville) (1933); Pres. John Wiseman; Treas. Isadore Rubinstein, 30 Poplar Ave.

WISCONSIN

GREEN BAY

1 GREEN BAY JEWISH WELFARE FUND; Pres. Louis J. Levitas; Exec. Sec. Sheldon Isco, 329 Main St.

KENOSHA

1 KENOSHA JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1938); 306 Kenosha National Bank Bldg.; Pres. Harry L. Marcus; Sec.-Treas. Burton Lepp.

MADISON

1 MADISON JEWISH WELFARE FUND, INC. (1940); 119 E. Washington Ave. (3); Pres. Alex Temkin; Exec. Dir. Bert Jahr.

MILWAUKEE

1 MILWAUKEE JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1938); 135 W. Wells St. (3); Pres. Harry Bloch, Jr.; Exec. Dir. Melvin S. Zaret.

RACINE

1 2 JEWISH WELFARE COUNCIL (1946); Pres. Maurice Kadin; Sec. Ernest Goldner, 1402 Park Ave.

SHEBOYGAN

1 FEDERATED JEWISH CHARITIES, INC. (1927); Pres. Robert Mullen; Fin. Sec. Nathan Schoenkin, 2038 N. 19 St.

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

1 JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF VANCOUVER (incl. New Westminster) (1932); 2675 Oak St. (9); Pres. J. V. White; Exec. Dir. Louis Zimmerman.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

1 JEWISH WELFARE FUND (1938); 370 Hargrave St.; Pres. Archie R. Micay; Exec. Dir. Aaron B. Feld.
ONTARIO

HAMILTON

Council of Jewish Organizations (1934); 57 Delaware Ave.; Pres. Jack Taylor; Exec. Dir. Louis A. Kurman.

KINGSTON
Jewish Community Council (1947); Pres. Sheldon J. Cohen; Sec. Albert Hollander, 26 Barrie St.

LONDON

NIAGARA FALLS
Jewish Federation; Pres. Jos. Greenspan; Sec. I. I. Ackerman, 2295 Orchard Ave.

ST. CATHARINES

TORONTO
1 United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto (1937); 150 Beverley St. (2B); Pres. Meyer W. Gasner; Exec. Vice-Pres. Miss Florence Hutner.

WINDSOR
1 Jewish Community Council (1938); 405 Pelissier St., Suite 4; Pres. Morris Tabachnick; Exec. Dir. Khayyam Z. Paltiel.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL
1 Federation of Jewish Community Services (1916); 493 Sherbrooke St. W. (2); Pres. Abe Bronfman; Exec. Dir. Arthur S. Rosichan.
Jewish Periodicals

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA


ARIZONA


CALIFORNIA


COLORADO


CONNECTICUT

JEWISH LEDGER (1929), P.O. Box 1107, 179 Allyn St., Hartford. Abraham J. Feldman. Weekly.

DELWARE


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AMERICAN JEWISH PRESS. See News Syndicates, p. 000.
SOUTHERN JEWISH WEEKLY (combining JEWISH NEWS, JEWISH CITIZEN, and the

1 Periodicals which have been in existence at least one year prior to June 30, 1956, are included in this directory. Information is based upon answers furnished by the publications themselves, and the publishers of the Year Book assume no responsibility for the accuracy of the data presented; nor does inclusion in this list necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the periodicals. The information provided here includes the year of organization and the name of the editor, managing editor, or publisher; unless otherwise stated, the language used by the periodical is English. An asterisk (*) indicates that no reply was received and that the information, including name of publication, date of founding, and address, is reprinted from the AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK, 1956. For organizational bulletins, consult organizational listings.

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GEORGIA


ILLINOIS


INDIANA


KENTUCKY


LOUISIANA


MARYLAND


MASSACHUSETTS


MICHIGAN

AMERICAN JEWISH PRESS. See News Syndicates, p. 000.

DETROIT JEWISH NEWS (incorporating DETROIT JEWISH CHRONICLE) (1941). 17100 West Seven Mile Road, Detroit, 35. Philip Slomovitz. Weekly.

MINNESOTA


MISSOURI


NEBRASKA


NEW JERSEY


NEW YORK


NEW YORK CITY


ECOnOMIC HORIZONS. See AMERICAN—ISRAEL ECONOMIC HORIZONS.


HOREB (1933). Yeshiva University, 186 St. and Amsterdam Ave., 33. Abraham Weiss. Irregular; Hebrew. Teachers Institute, Yeshiva University.


ISRAEL ECONOMIC HORIZONS. See AMERICAN—ISRAEL ECONOMIC HORIZONS.


* JEWISH DAILY FORWARD (1897). 175 E. Broadway, 2.

JEWISH DAILY YIDDISH BULLETIN. See YIDDISHE TELEGRAPHIN AGENTUR, TEG-LICHER BULLETIN.


JEWISH EXAMINER (1929). 239 Fourth Ave., 26 Court St., Brooklyn, 1. Albert Friedman. Weekly.


JEWISH OUTLOOK. See MIZRACHI OUTLOOK.


JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE QUARTERLY. See JOURNAL OF JEWISH COMMUNAL SERVICE.


JEWISH WAY (1939). 870 Riverside Dr., 32. Alice Oppenheimer. Monthly; German-English.


KINDER ZEITUNG (1930). 175 E. Broadway, 2. Z. Yefroikin. 5 times a year; Yiddish. Workmen's Circle.


* MUSAR-LAKORE HATZAIK (1945). 165 W. 46 St., 36.


* NEW YORKER WOCHENBLAT (1935). 41 Union Sq., 3.


* OPINION (1931). 1123 Broadway, 10.


OUR VOICE. See UNZER SHITIMB.

NORTH CAROLINA


OHIO


JEWISH REVIEW AND OBSERVER (1888). 1104 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, 15.

JEWISH VOICE PICTORIAL (1938). P. O. Box 3593, Cleveland, 18. Leon Wiesenberg. Quarterly.


OKLAHOMA


PENNSYLVANIA


TENNESSEE


TEXAS


TEXAS JEWISH POST (1947). P. O. Box 742, Fort Worth, 1; 627 Fidelity Bldg., Dallas. Jimmy Wisch. Weekly.

WASHINGTON


WISCONSIN


NEWS SYNDICATES


CANADA


American Jewish Bibliography

HISTORY

Includes a new essay: The historical foundations of the rebirth of Israel, by Ben Zion Dinur.

Concerned with the relationship between the kingdoms of Israel and Judah and the Assyrian Empire as revealed in archaeological discoveries.

JEWS IN THE UNITED STATES

A history of the Jewish community.

An expansion of articles that first appeared in Judaism, Fall 1954, in celebration of the tercentenary of the American Jewish community.

Traces the history of Jewish voting from Colonial days to the present day; includes a detailed analysis of recent elections.

Essays delivered in various parts of the world by the author in his capacity as associate chairman of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee.

An illustrated history of bookplates owned by Jewish individuals and institutions.

Collective and individual contributions from the Colonial period to the recent immigration from Europe.

An illustrated account of the role of the synagogue in the life of the congregation and the community.

A critical estimate.

Memoirs of fifty-nine Jews, of whom thirty-eight were immigrants and twenty-one American-born.

A history of the Spanish-Portuguese synagogue, the first to be established in the United States.

A profusely illustrated history covering major trends.

JEWS IN EUROPE

ARNOTHY, CHRISTINE. I am fifteen and I don't want to die; translated from the French. New York, Dutton, 1956. 124 p.
Among the group of people hiding in a cellar during the Russian siege of Budapest is a Jew who has managed to escape the Nazis only to be killed by a Russian soldier.
A study of the evidence, including selected documents.

A new view of the Dreyfus case.

A companion volume to the Institute's publication Hitler's ten year war on the Jews. pub. in 1943.

The Nazi racial policies as they were applied towards the destruction of "non-Aryans."

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Tales attributed to the eighteenth-century founder of Hasidism, Israel ben Eliezer.

A scholarly account of the history and significance of the scrolls which were discovered in 1947.

Intended to show how deeply rooted in the soil of Judaism are the sayings and ideas of Jesus.


A fictional young Jew from Jerusalem travels about meeting the great religious leaders of the fifth century B.C.


A study of the thought of the contemporary religious philosopher.

The discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls, the relationships between the Qumran sect and the Essenes, and the relationship between the communities and the New Testament.

GINSBURG, CHRISTIAN DAVID. The Essenes: their history and doctrines; and The Kabbalah, its doctrines, development and literature. New complete ed. New York, Macmillan, 1956. 245 p.
The Essenes was first published in 1864; The Kabbalah first appeared in 1863.

A collection of scholarly essays: Introduction to the Palestinian Talmud; Jewish folklore. East and West; The significance of the Halsach for Jewish history; Allegorical interpretations of scripture; The codification of Jewish law; The Cabala.

Discusses the Jewish community and Jewish traditions, and the value of these traditions, not only for the Jews but for the larger community.

An interpretation of the life and writings of the Hebrew prophet.

A companion volume to Man is not alone (New York, Farrar, Straus, 1951)

Examines the teachings of Judaism, past and present. Intended to help American Jews to understand their religious heritage.

MAIMONIDES, MOSES. The code of Maimonides; bk. 3: Treatise 8, Sanctionation of
the new moon. Tr. from the Hebrew by Solomon Gandz; with supplementation and an introd. by Julian Obermann, and an astronomical commentary by Otto Neugebauer. New Haven, Yale Univ. Press, 1956. ix, 160 p. (Yale Judaica series, v. 11.)


BIBLE. O. T. Pentateuch. The universal Bible, being the Pentateuchal texts at first addressed to all nations (Torat b'ei No'ach) teaching for the sons of Noah. Tr. and notes by Solomon Schonfeld. Fairlawn, N. J., Essential Books, 1955. 186 p.


A psychological interpretation of the stories of Ahasuerus, Balaam, Rebekah, Naomi, David, Jezebel, and Joseph.


Aims to provide a simple concise explanation of the origin and development of the Talmud.

Includes material on the Old Testament.


A psychological interpretation of the stories of Ahasuerus, Balaam, Rebekah, Naomi, David, Jezebel, and Joseph.


Aims to provide a simple concise explanation of the origin and development of the Talmud.

Includes material on the Old Testament.

SERMONS

The fourteenth annual collection of sermons by Orthodox rabbis.

RABINOWITZ, LOUIS ISAAC. Sparks from the anvil; sermons for Sabbaths, holy days and festivals. New York, Bloch, 1955. xxvi, 347 p.

CUSTOMS AND CEREMONIES


Provides background material regarding Jewish customs and traditions to enable parents to answer questions that have actually been asked by children.


A compilation of writings on the significance of the event, Jewish holidays, and highlights from Jewish history.

Brief accounts, with special chapters on Judaism in the United States and Israel.

Intended to provide the candidate with background information.

The ethics of Judaism applied to everyday living. Intended primarily for young people.

INTERGROUP RELATIONS AND CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS

An informal presentation of the work of the Governor’s Commission on Human Rights in Wisconsin.

Analyzes the problem and suggests a program for remedial action.

A handbook for group workers.

An Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith report on anti-Semitic manifestations in Germany, the Near East, and the United States.

Traces the development of the three religions in the United States and discusses the present importance of religion in the lives of Americans.

Studies the factors responsible for the distrust of the immigrant that has influenced the passage of restrictive immigration laws.

A popular presentation based on the "Studies in Prejudice" series sponsored by the American Jewish Committee.


Attempts to show the relationship between the persecution of Jews and the persecution of witches in various centuries.


Describes the background of the Aaronsburg Assembly, a unique venture in intergroup relations.


(Seton Hall University. Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies, v. 1)

The first of a projected series of annual volumes dealing with various aspects of Catholic-Jewish relations.

ISRAEL, ZIONISM, AND THE MIDDLE EAST


Recollections of the "father" of a model collective settlement in Galilee.


Lectures delivered at the Seminary Israel Institute assembled under the headings: The role of Israel in the modern world; What history teaches; The new state; America and Israel.


The period of the first two centuries of the common era was selected for study because the author believes that the groundwork for a democratic form of education was laid at this time.


Selections from the publications of participants in the building of Israel from 1870 to the present day.


Social and cultural relations covering more than three thousand years.


The chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission reports critically on Israeli violations of the truce.


Tells how thousands of Jews succeeded in reaching Palestine in spite of the British blockade.


Reviews the history and origins of the idea of a Jewish homeland.


A portrait of present-day Jerusalem, by a former official of the Palestine government.


An Israeli educator analyzes the conflict between the Eastern and Western ethnic groups in Israel.


An anthropological study, based on first-hand experience, of a collective settlement in Israel.


The history and organization of the collective settlements.


Told in terms of the outstanding incidents and personalities involved in the long history of England's interest in the Holy Land.

An American, now in Israel, discusses the problems and procedures of living in a collective settlement.


The chapters on Israel and on the Book of Genesis appeared originally in The New Yorker.

BELLES-LETTRRES AND ART


Thirty-five short stories, most of them dealing with Jewish life in Boston and New York City.


The fifth and final volume in a series of Biblical novels, this deals with the second Isaiah and the Jews who were in exile in Babylon.


Boyhood in a Jewish village in the Ukraine before World War I.


Based largely on papers presented before the academy.


Includes an essay entitled: The influence of the Old Testament in art.

LESSING, GOTTHOLD EPHRAIM. Nathan the wise; tr. into English verse by Bayard Quincy Morgan. New York, Ungar, 1955. 150 p.

A new edition of a play which first appeared during the period of Jewish emancipation in Germany.


Fifty stories with American, European, and Israel backgrounds.


Endeavors to correct some misinterpretations of the Song of songs.


Depicts the disintegration of a seventeenth-century Polish Jewish town after the apostasy of the false messiah, Sabbatai Zevi.


BIOGRAPHY


A Jewish woman's experiences from childhood onwards in New York City.


The life of the noted poetess and ardent Zionist, born in the United States, who became a pioneer in Palestine.


Essays on some of the outstanding personalities of our time, including Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Walter Lippmann, and J. Robert Oppenheimer.


The autobiography of a Jewish woman who emigrated from Russia, first to England and then to the United States.


Photographs and brief text on the late great physicist.


A biography of the night club and television comedian.


A rabbi's son recalls his experiences in the small Jewish community and contacts with the Protestant world.


A biography of the Hebrew lawgiver and leader.


A revised and extended edition of the noted sculptor's personal story which ap-
peared originally under the title: *Let there be sculpture*.


A biography of the late composer of popular tunes and symphonic jazz.


A memorial tribute to the noted psychoanalyst.


A narrative history of leading figures from the Old and New Testaments from the time of Abraham through the Crucifixion.


The story of a famous business catering to women and the individuals who helped the founder to make it a success.


Covers the period from June 1895 to May 16, 1904 in the career of the founder of political Zionism.


The second of three projected volumes on the noted psychoanalyst.


The purported journal of the late Soviet leader who was for a time People’s Commissar for Foreign Affairs.


A brief biographical sketch of an outstanding Jew of each year.


Recollections of boyhood in a poor little Jewish community in Russia some fifty years ago.


A biography of Major-General Orde C. Wingate, British army officer and ardent Zionist, whose great ambition was to lead a Jewish army of independence in Palestine.

The story of the young woman from Milwaukee who became Israel's first minister of labor and is now its minister for foreign affairs.

The daughter of immigrant Jewish parents writes of family life in Baltimore.


Reissued to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of Heine's death. Originally published under the title: Poet in exile (New York, Viking, 1934).


Reminiscences of the noted mathematician.


A chronological arrangement of letters written over a period of fifty years by the noted rabbi and American Zionist leader, to his wife and children and to John Haynes Holmes, his closest friend.

THE JEW IN RECENT FICTION

The son of a distinguished British soldier is unable to conform to his society. He is loved by a Jewish girl, who succeeds in changing his political orientation.


Marriage between an Orthodox rabbi and a noted woman photographer becomes impossible because no witness can be found to testify to the death of her first husband.

The experiences of a nurse serving with a surgical unit in the European theatre from the time of the Normandy landing until the end of the war. The head surgeon, a Jew, finally cracks under the strain.

The husband of an English couple discovers the reason why his wife who had formerly been married to a Nazi had helped to save the lives of several German Jews.

A historical novel based largely on the private life of Judah Benjamin, secretary of state in the Confederacy.

The son of a Roman senator, in love with the daughter of the High Priest Ananias, tries to save her when Jerusalem is destroyed by the Romans.

FEUCHTWANGER, LION. Raquel, the Jewess of Toledo; tr. from the German by Ernst Kaiser and Birthe Wilkins. New York, Messner, 1956. 433 p.
A historical novel of the romance between Alfonso VIII, King of Castile and Dona Raquel, daughter of the finance minister, who became the king's mistress in order to save the lives of the Jews in Spain.

Follows the fortunes of three architects, one of whom is partly Jewish.

An Israeli marries an Englishwoman, and returns with her to Palestine, where they take part in the struggle to establish the Jewish state.

A German woman, proprietor of a butcher shop, attempts to atone for the crimes committed against the Jews during the Nazi regime.

A fictionalized account of experiences in the Warsaw ghetto and in a concentration camp during the Nazi occupation of Poland.

HAZAZ, HAYIM. Mori Sa'id; tr. from the Hebrew by Ben Halpern. New York, Abelard-Schuman, 1956. 340 p. (Ram's horn books)
The principal character is the patriarch and sage of a long-established Yemenite community in Jerusalem.

Two members of a teen-age gang are killed by members of a rival group. One is the son of an Orthodox Jew.

A former buttonhole-maker from The Bronx tries unsuccessfully to convert the Tahitians to Communism.

A biography of the contemporary composer which includes a list of his musical works.


Memmi, Albert. The pillar of salt [tr. from the French by Edouard Roditi]. New York, Criterion Books, 1955. 342 p. The son of a Berber mother and a Jewish father, who has been raised as a Jew, is subjected to pressures both from the Arab community and the French colonials which lead him to consider abandoning his faith.


Richter, Hans Werner. They fell from God's hand; tr. from the German by Geoffrey Sainsbury. New York, Dutton, 1956. 346 p. Tells the stories of ten people living in a displaced persons camp near Nuremberg in 1950. One is a young Jew originally from Poland.

Seid, Ruth (Jo Sinclair, pseud.). The changelings. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1955. 323 p. A thirteen-year-old girl reacts differently from her Jewish family and neighbors who are opposed to the movement of Negroes into a neighborhood that had been predominantly Jewish and Italian.

Settle, Mary Lee (Mrs. Douglas Newton). The kiss of kin. New York, Harper, 1956. 184 p. A Jewish violinist is one of a group of people gathered to hear the reading of a will left by the matriarch of a Southern family.


**JUVENILE**


Intended to be read aloud to the preschool child or to be read by beginning readers. Ages 3-8.


A retelling of the love story of Michal, daughter of Saul, and King David.


For young children.


The stories of Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Micah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and the second Isaiah, told for young people.


The story, for young people, of a German Jewish immigrant who became a pioneer merchant on the Mississippi frontier during the early part of the nineteenth century.

TEXTBOOKS


The tenets of Judaism clarified for young people.


Intended for American Council for Judaism religious schools.


REFERENCE


In addition to reports, lists, etc., includes: Some aspects of Karaite-Rabbanite relations in Byzantium on the eve of the First crusade, pt. 1, by Zvi Ankori.—The treatment of the Jewish religion in the literature of the Berlin Haskalah, by Isaac Eisenstein-Barzilay.—The Polish political émigrés and the Jews in 1848, by A. G. Duker.—A tenth century philosophical correspondence, by S. Fines.—The Sephardic Jews of France during the Revolution of 1789, by Zosa Szajkowski.—An unknown Hebrew play from the German Haskala, by B. D. Weinryb [text in Hebrew]


Besides the usual reference features, includes: Jewish social work in the United States (1654-1954).—The American Jewish tercentenary, by David Bernstein.


In addition to proceedings, reports, memorial tributes, membership lists, etc., includes: The relevance of prophetic thought for the American rabbi, by S. H. Blank.—Developments in Reform Judaism, by A. L. Feinberg.—The Jewish community and its leadership, by Morris Lieberman.


Contents.—The decalogue of the holiness code, by Julian Morgenstern.—'Doest thou well to be angry?' A study in self-pity, by S. H. Blank.—Homer and Bible, the origin and character of East Mediterranean literature, by C. H. Gordon.—A mathematical conundrum in the Ugaritic Keret poem, by Joshua Finkel.—Philo's place in Judaism; a study of conceptions of Abraham in Jewish literature, by Samuel Samdell.—Notes on Gentile courts in Talmudic Babylonia, by Ezra Spicehandler.—The prohibitions against loans at interest in ancient Hebrew laws, by E. Neufeld.—The Mussaf-Kedushah, by Bruno Italiener.—The unity of God, a study in Hellenistic and rabbinic theology, by S. S. Cohon.—Isaac Abravanel on the principles of faith, by Eugene Mihaly.—Illuminated marriage contracts, with special reference to the Cincinnati ketubahs, by Franz Landsberger.—New light on the family of Felix Mendelssohn, by Eric Werner.—The origin of the word 'yarmulke,' by W. G. Plaut.—Communal will in Talmudic legislation, by Samuel Atlas [in Hebrew].—Laws dealing with the lender and the borrower, attributed to Zechariah Puggle, by A. N. Z. Roth [in Hebrew].

Text in English, Hebrew, and Yiddish. Beside bibliographies, the English section includes: In the realm of beauty: books on Jewish art, by Alfred Werner.—The Dropsie College and its contributions to Jewish literature, by M. J. Cohen.—Meyer Waxman: an appreciation and bibliography, by L. C. Mishkin.—Heinrich Heine's homecoming, by Sol Liptzin.


In addition to lists, reports, resolutions, etc., the following addresses and papers are included: The status of the Rabbinical Assembly in the Conservative movement, by A. H. Blumenthal.—The role of the Rabbinical Assembly, by Simon Greenberg.—An aliyah for women, by A. H. Blumenthal.—Women's place in the rite of the synagogue, by Aaron Tofield.—The present status of Jewish education in the Conservative movement, by Josiah Derby.—Rabbis as educational statesmen, by A. E. Millgram.


A selection of sociological studies most of which appeared previously in Yiddish in YIVO publications.

MISCELLANEOUS


An illustrated account of the coins used by various peoples before and during the periods of the Old and the New Testaments.


The well-known radio and television personality intersperses comment with recipes and menus.

IVA COHEN


ANDRON, JACOB L., educator; b. Russia, 1876; d. Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1956; a fdr. Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, N. Y. C, 1899; helped found and direct several yeshivot and synagogues in N. Y. C. and Miami Beach; a fdr. and pres. Fed. of Yeshivos and Talmud Torahs; a fdr. and pres. Ohavai Zion; a fdr. and sec. Fed. of Am. Zionists.


1 Including Jewish residents of the United States who died between July 1, 1955 and June 30, 1956.

Cook, Morris; b. (?), 1882; d. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22, 1956; a fdr.: Mizrahi Orgn. of Am. 1911; a fdr., women's div., Mizrahi Orgn. of Am., 1925; act. ZOA, JNF.


Goldschmidt, Jakob, financier, philanthropist; b. Eldagsen, Germany, Dec. 31, 1882; d. N. Y. C., Sept. 23, 1955; fdr., patron Encyclopaedia Judaica, Germany, 1928; act. in Jewish community in Germany; mem.: Akademie fuer die Wissenschaft des Judenums, Berlin, NCC.


Gross, Naftoli, Yiddish poet, au.; journalist; b. Kolomea (then Austria), Jan. 1897; d. Bronx, N. Y., Apr. 8, 1956; mem. staff Jewish Daily Forward, since 1943; au. several books of poems and ballads incl. Vayse Rayter (1925), Yidden (1929, 1938); au. many Yiddish stories, collected in Tales (1934), Folk Tales and Parables (1954); tr. into Yiddish, The Five Megilloth,
with Commentaries to the Book of Lamentations (1936), The Book of Psalms (1948).


KARPELOV, MIIRIAM, Yiddish novelist; b. Dabyro-Misli (near Minsk), Russia, July 1888; d. Bridgeport, Conn., May 9, 1956; au. numerous articles, sketches, serialized novels in various N. Y. C. Yiddish newspapers, incl. Yebuadis (1911), Di Shtrume (1918).


KOHN, AUGUSTA HIRSCH, communal leader; h. 1881 (?); d. Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 2, 1953; a fdr. Nat. Women’s League of the United Synagogue of Am., 1918; act. in Los Angeles Jewish community.


LEVANTHAL, LOUIS, businessman; b. Russia, 1881; d. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1955; mem. bd. of trustees, Temple Eshythah Rabbinical Coll., act. in Cleveland Jewish community.


LITTON, ABRAHAM C., business exec., welfare worker; b. Moscow, Russia, Oct. 4,


Rumshinsky, Joseph M., Yiddish comp.; b. Vilna (then Russia), April 9, 1881; d. Kew Gardens, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1956; modernized Jewish operetta; comp. more than 100 operettas for the Yiddish stage in the U.S. incl. The Rabbi's Melody, The Broken Fiddle; mem. bd. of dir., Yiddish Theatrical Alliance; former pres., Soc. of Jewish Comps. and Song Writers.


Sch. for Teachers; mem., non-Zionists com., Jewish Agency for Palestine; former v.p., YMHA of New York.


YOUNG, BOAS, Jewish actor; b. Nowidwor, Poland, March 1870; d. Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 1955; helped org. 2nd Ave. theater, N. Y. C; acted in Russia, Romania, Poland, U.S.A.; wrote and adapted Jewish musicals incl. Di Rumeynishe Chasensa.
Albert Einstein

The fame of Albert Einstein was made up of three strands. There was first the scientific achievement, which was and will remain the inner core of his reputation. Second was the change in philosophic outlook which he brought to this century, and which made relativity an everyday word. And third was the wide humanity, the sympathy with the best in all men, which in his later years made his own name more familiar a word even than relativity.

These three strands were not separate in Einstein's mind; the professional scientist was not insulated from the philosopher, nor the philosopher from the man. Einstein was a single personality, who looked with the same direct and penetrating vision at science, at the world, and at men, so that everything that he did has an unforced unity. If his character and his achievement can be summed up in one word, the word is "single-minded."

In all that he did, Einstein was a thinker. And he proved in all he did that the life of the mind does not atrophy the human conscience. He was something more than a great man; he was a whole man. His life was as single as his mind.

Albert Einstein was born into a Jewish family in South Germany on March 14, 1879. His father did not do well in business, and tried to do better by moving first to Switzerland and later to Italy. The boy Albert ran away from the German school where he had been left, because he disliked its discipline. Even then he was already much occupied with his own questions about nature. In some autobiographical notes that Einstein wrote towards the end of his life, he recalls two such boyhood memories. One was his fascination at seeing, when he was only four or five, a compass needle steadily pointing north however it was moved about: at that moment, he says, he grasped that the laws of nature are universal. The other was his being given a geometry book when he was about ten, and from it making up for himself a proof of the famous theorem of Pythagoras.

The young Einstein went to college in Switzerland, but he was not outstanding there, and he continued to be more absorbed in his own speculations than in the official syllabus in physics. He did not get a university post after he had taken his degree, and instead he had to take a job as a minor official in the Swiss patent office. He went on doing his own thinking in the evenings, and he was still working in the Swiss patent office when he published his first great papers in 1905.

This was the annus mirabilis, the wonderful year in which the young man

* For a chronological listing of Albert Einstein's career, see American Jewish Year Book, 1956 (Vol. 57), p. 605-06.
of twenty-six wrote papers which made remarkable advances in three separate branches of physics. Two of these papers are concerned, in different ways, with the behavior of the world on its smallest scale—a single atom of matter, a single photon of light. It had recently been shown that these tiny events do not behave in the smooth and continuous manner of the larger events with which we are familiar in everyday life; and Einstein's papers were among the first to elucidate the strange laws of the small scale. Einstein continued to be a pioneer in the understanding of the new laws of the microscopic world for the next ten years, and this was the work for which he was given the Nobel Prize in 1921.

But of course the outstanding paper in 1905 was the third, in which Einstein set out the theory of relativity. Here the searching mind could be seen at work, looking simply and directly into our experience of nature, so that from this fundamental examination the bold conclusions flowed of themselves. The paper became widely known at once, and made Einstein not merely a scientific but an intellectual leader. He made a deep impression on his fellow scientists at what have become historic meetings in 1909 and 1911. He held professorships at Prague and then in Switzerland, and by 1914 a special post had in effect been created for him as director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Research Institute for Physics in Berlin.

The life of a thinker cannot be separated from his thought, and we shall not enter the personality of Einstein if we do not take some pains to follow the way in which he thought. We must therefore pause in his biography and look into his mind as it faced the world of physics at that time.

The world of physics was running fairly well, but there were some exceptions, small but irritating, which nagged at the peace of mind of more thoughtful scientists. True, the triumphant laws in which Isaac Newton, more than two hundred years before, had given order to nature could still be tested, day in and day out, and found right almost everywhere. But only almost everywhere: there were three exceptions. The planet Mercury was not quite keeping time. The speed of light refused to behave as classical physics expected. And the electrons which had been discovered recently seemed to change their mass as they changed their speed. These could of course be taken as three minor irregularities, and most physicists took them so. They could not ignore them, but for the most part they were content to look for small ways to tinker with Newton's laws so that they might cover these exceptions.

The minor adjustments were not getting physics forward, and it is characteristic that Einstein never had any truck with them. From the outset he looked for no ingenious gloss on the laws of physics, and for no minute error of formulation. Instead, he set himself to reach the unwritten assumptions on which the laws themselves were built, and it was there that he looked for the flaw in the physics of his day.

Put in scientific terms, these assumptions were that space and time are given to us absolutely. They are, as it were, fixed boxes in which the events of the world occur, and they are the same for every observer. Put more generally, the assumptions take for granted that there exists a sharp division between the observer and the natural world which he observes. Classical physics
saw nature as a chain or network of events which unrolls itself in imper-turbable sequence, and of which the observer is a witness but not a link.

What Einstein from the outset asked about this majestic view was not whether it is tenable, in some abstract sense—whether it can be metaphysi-cally defended—but whether it is practical. Does science in fact record im-personal events? Can it separate the fact from the finding, and distill the event from our observation of it? Once the question is asked, the answer is plain; and the answer is, No. Physics as we actually practice it does not con-sist of events; it consists of observations. And between the event and those who observe it there must pass a signal, a ray of light perhaps, a wave or an impulse, which simply cannot be taken out of the observation. Event, signal, and observation: this is the relationship which Einstein recognized as the fundamental unit in physics. Relativity is the understanding of the world not as events but as relations.

Something like this had been said by philosophers for some time: that sci-ence must get rid of abstractions and make its system only out of what is in fact observed. Einstein himself acknowledged his intellectual debt to other philosophers who had looked realistically at the way in which the procedures of science are carried out. But it is one thing to lay down a philosophic dic-tum about science, and another to persuade the man in the laboratory or with the slide rule that such speculations really have a bearing on his work. Einstein was the first practising scientist who took this philosophy seriously, as something more than a pious impractical hope. He put it into equations, and within a few years physicists were astonished to find that it explained the erratic behavior of Mercury, and predicted the bending of light near the sun. It had linked mass with energy from Einstein's first papers.

There are thus two characteristics to be remarked in Einstein's thought. One is that it always reaches down to fundamentals: it is a searching thought. The other is that it is always looking for relations; it is a unifying thought. This is the rare combination which marks the greatest minds. Lesser minds, when they are searching, usually find differences and not likenesses; and when they are unifying minds, they usually cover only the surface of several subjects. It is the remarkable achievement of Einstein that, looking always at fundamentals, he discovered new unities between space and time, between mass and energy, and between gravity and the behavior of his own space-time.

The last of these unities was put forward by Einstein in the more general theory of relativity which he published in 1915. Before this, however, the first world war had broken out, and it involved Einstein in a battle with authority which was characteristic of, and perhaps influenced, his whole life.

When war broke out in 1914, the German government was anxious to muster intellectual support for its ambition, and it put pressure on its lead-ing men to make a public statement on its behalf. Eighty-three of the leaders in science and the arts were persuaded to sign a manifesto in support of the German actions, which was addressed "an die Kulturwelt." The list of those who signed makes sad reading; Einstein did not sign. He and three others issued a countermanifesto against militarism. He was then, as he always was
afterwards, fearless in his love of peace; and then as afterwards, German patriots did not forgive him.

Even as a young man, Einstein had chosen to take Swiss rather than German nationality when he had the chance, because the regimentation of Germany had outraged him. He chose to become a German again after the defeat and the revolution of 1918 as a gesture of support to the new Weimar Republic. Alas, the Weimar Republic did little to save him from attack, on two flanks, when the fame of his work made him a public figure after 1919.

The history of these years is absorbing, and throws its shadow over Einstein's career. In 1914, he was outstanding among young scientists, something of an innocent and an enfant terrible, and an acknowledged leader. His reputation, however, lay only among scientists; no one else had heard of him.

In 1915 he published the general theory of relativity. The fundamental concept which he examined here was that of force. He pointed out that we have no way of telling whether a bullet which flies past the sun is really drawn towards it by a force of gravity, or whether the sun distorts the space-time in which it flies. The force of gravity is something that we invent in order to explain the behavior of things near massive bodies such as the sun and the earth. Einstein was always suspicious of such explanations, and he could show that physics would be more unified if gravity were replaced by a distortion of space-time.

It is of course an attractive picture to say that a massive body, such as the sun, distorts the space-time in which it lies; it forms, as it were, a hollow round itself, and when a bullet flies past the sun, it slips into this hollow. But if this is to be meaningful, it must be more than a picture. If what it describes is truly a distortion of space and time, then everything which crosses the sun's hollow must be drawn inwards; not only a bullet but a ray of light as well. This exciting implication can be put to practical test, and English scientists (although they were then at war with Germany) at once planned to do so at the next total eclipse, which would occur in the spring of 1919. They announced their findings in November 1919, at one of the most dramatic meetings ever held at the Royal Society in London. The findings tallied with Einstein's forecast. Light does bend towards the sun, and by approximately the amount which the general theory of relativity predicted. Einstein had made gravitation a behavior of space and time; and space and time, in revenge, overnight made him a public figure for the world to quarrel over.

On one side, of course, were the rising Nazis. To them, the world reputation of a Swiss Jew with pacifist ideas was particularly hateful, and they were sure that it must be false. At the very time when Einstein was winning a new respect for German science, they maligned him in fantastic ways, and made scenes whenever he appeared in public. When the city of Berlin presented him with a lakeside house, they made it impossible for him to live there. Einstein was "un-German"—the phrase has a familiar ring—and everything that he did was suspect.

At the same time, there was an equally noisy attack from the nationalists on the other side, across the Rhine. To Frenchmen with bitter memories of the long and bloody war, Einstein was a German scientist—a German of whom too much fuss was being made. When he went to lecture in Paris in
1922, he had to be hidden from French nationalists for fear that they would demonstrate against him. Nevertheless, he gave his lectures; and those who speak of his visit recall with pleasure that, as always, he brought his violin and played quartets with his fellow scientists.

In the face of these feuds, Einstein received the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1921. The cautious awarding committee avoided at least some of the disputes by making no reference to relativity in their citation. About this time, Einstein gave a casual press interview in which he said, with his characteristic mixture of foresight and humor, that he could think of two future discoveries which might threaten mankind with annihilation: the discovery of atomic energy, and the discovery of how to read other people's thoughts.

Work in Europe became more and more difficult for him, but he would not be deflected from his outspoken support of the ideals of liberal tolerance. At last, the power of Hitler made life impossible in Germany, and Einstein crossed the Atlantic to America in 1933. Seven years later, the Germans were in Paris, and the French nationalists who had once reviled him were openly collaborating with them.

Einstein worked at the Institute for Advanced Study from 1932 almost until the day of his death, which occurred on April 18, 1955. His aim was what it had always been, to unify the different parts of physics in a single theory; he published his last Unified Field Theory in 1954. And to the end of his life, his method remained what it had been in his youth: to reach this unity by examining not the surface but the fundamentals of physical thought. He remained as simple, as searching, and as modest a worker in his seventies as he had been in his twenties.

To the world, however, his life in America was dominated by something else than science. He had been a heroic figure since the countermanifesto against German imperialism in 1914, and in America he was the symbol and the champion of international idealism. Everyone wanted his help, and he never stinted it. He took a lead in bringing scientists and other men in need from Germany. He was particularly active in helping refugee students and children. And at all times his greatest anxiety was for oppressed Jews everywhere. For them he was willing to do the things which were most difficult for him: to plead for funds, to auction a manuscript, and once even to play his violin in public. He constantly worked for the United Jewish Appeal, and thereby did much to make it so important a success.

The approach of the second world war put him to an even more severe test of conscience. Early in 1939, a number of refugee physicists privately discussed with him recent discoveries which made it likely that the energy in the atom could be released explosively. These discoveries were known in Germany; indeed, some of them had been made there; and Einstein had now to ask himself what might happen if Hitler had the monopoly of them. Up to this time he had been a pacifist. Now it seemed to him that, like other doctrines, pacifism had to be looked at afresh to see whether it fitted the facts of the world as it then was. On August 2, 1939, Einstein broke with a lifetime of pacifist belief as only he could have done. He wrote to tell President Franklin D. Roosevelt what his colleagues had told him, and that in his view it meant that an atomic bomb might be made. And he advised
Roosevelt that, since work on atomic fission was in progress (ironically, at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute) in Berlin, it must be feared that the Germans would try to make such a bomb. The marvelous youth who at twenty-six had first equated mass with energy now at sixty saw the equation threaten the world.

Einstein lived his last years quietly in a suburban house in a suburban street in Princeton. He was saddened by the events in which the last war ended and which followed it. Towards the end of his life he said of his letter to Roosevelt: "Had I known that the Germans would not succeed in producing an atomic bomb, I would not have lifted a finger." Yet he was in no doubt that, under the looming threat of Nazi tyranny in 1939, he had made the only choice open to a man of conscience.

He gave his support now specifically to places of learning: the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the Weizmann Institute of Science, the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, and the Yeshiva University College of Medicine. One greater honor he refused. On the death of his fellow scientist Chaim Weizmann, the first President of Israel, he refused the Presidency of Israel which was offered to him, on the grounds that he had "neither the natural ability nor the experience to deal with human beings."

Yet he was endlessly good-humored and happy with human beings. He was patient even with the many strangers who sneaked up to his front porch and had their wives photograph them as if they were just coming out of the great man's house. If Einstein had any impatience left, it was to the end, as it had always been, impatience with authority and the intolerance that he saw growing about him.

Einstein was one of the intellectual heroes of history; and all such heroes are twofold—rebels in their work, and heretics in society. He made all his beliefs, even his religious beliefs, for himself; they were not the beliefs accepted by others, yet they share a universal idealism and faith in men. He prized the integrity of man's personality more highly than man's science. He saw deeply into nature, her promise and her threat, but he was not too abstracted to remember the fallibility of men. For him the key to the world lay in the minds of men. He fought for freedom of the mind from his rebellious schooldays and the manifesto of 1914 to his dying day. His love for freedom was passionate, but it was part of a greater passion for all who suffered. He loved people; he loved his own people.