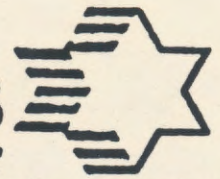


JAN 5 1983

The Jewish Librarians Caucus

LIBRARY
Newsletter



Oct. - Dec. 1982

Volume 6 Number 4

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

These are exciting and seminal times for our profession. Future developments in computer and communications technologies hold many challenges and potentials for change in patterns of library programs, services, collections and staff. As competent professionals, we are obligated to keep abreast of new developments and trends. As Jewish librarians, members of the American Library Association, we are committed to the Association's overriding objectives of promoting and improving library service and librarianship. What does this commitment mean for us?

I suggest that it means we take those necessary steps to draw attention to those particular issues and concerns that affect us as Jews in this country, as library users and supporters, and as library and information studies professionals. We heighten awareness, raise consciousness of our colleagues in the field about these issues and concerns through programming aimed at broad audiences of librarians and information professionals or through publications such as position papers, reports, guides, and bibliographies which can document and provide access to relevant information and resources. We explore ways in which as a group we can sponsor joint activities with other ALA divisions or round tables, such as the Social Responsibilities Round Table, the Intellectual Freedom Round Table, the Ethnic Materials Information Exchange Round Table, or the International Relations Round Table. In connection with the latter, for example, broadening our perspective through examining library collections or services to special groups in Israeli public, school, academic, or special libraries would facilitate bringing together librarians with different backgrounds and interests.

It's important to consider ALA conferences as vital professional development experiences, ones in which through sharing and exchanging ideas and information, being confronted with new developments, services and resources, and establishing contacts and networks, one is involved actively in the kind of lifelong learning that is so essential to make a difference in the field.

I urge everyone to participate, to share their ideas and experiences with us at the Jewish Librarians Caucus Midwinter meeting in San Antonio on Sunday evening, January 9th, 8 to 10 p.m., in the Menger Hotel, Ming Room.

Let's work together to make the Jewish Librarians Caucus a more dynamic, visible presence within the American Library Association, as well as within the broader library and information studies community.

Susan Freiband

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Articles, letters to
the editor, and items
of interest are always
welcome.

JEWISH LIBRARIANS AND THE
LIBRARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Each year, Jewish librarians
face the Christmas or Holiday
party, a party that may or
may not include Christmas
trees, Santa Claus, carol-
ing, a juxtaposed Menorah
and Christmas tree, etc.

Did you have any problems
with the annual party at
your library? Any object-
ionable observances? Any
painful or delightful inci-
dents? Any protests made?

The Jewish Librarians Caucus
Newsletter would like to pub-
lish experiences of Christmas
in the library for the Jewish
librarian.

ALBERT EINSTEIN PAPERS

Publication of the papers of Albert Einstein was given a boost recently by a \$120,749 grant from the National Science Foundation. The joint project of the Princeton University Press and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was delayed for several years by a legal dispute between the Press and the Einstein estate. With the case now settled, the first volume is expected in 1983. Publication of all 43,000 documents in the archive will take several decades, and N.S.F. is considering an additional proposal for long-term support of the project.

FIRST BOOKS TO GO TO NEW LIBRARY OF J.T.S.

On December 12, what is probably the largest collection of Hebraica and Judaica in the world came one step closer to occupying the new, multi-million dollar library complex of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Members of the Board of Overseers and other Seminary officers participated in a ceremonial transfer of volumes into the structure at 3080 Broadway, Manhattan.

Since the founding of the Seminary in 1886, more than a quarter million volumes, thousands of manuscripts and other rare items have been acquired through gifts and purchases. The growing collection was housed at the Seminary's Broadway campus until 1966, when a fire broke out in the library tower and destroyed about 70,000 volumes. A modern building containing all the latest technological advances for safe storage and easy access was designed as a replacement. The new library will be formally dedicated in the fall of 1983.

The Research Libraries Group, Inc., a nationwide network of research institutions, is a corporation owned and operated by its members. The partnership was founded in 1974 to "provide a framework within which these institutions could seek long-term solutions to the chronic fiscal, staffing, and support problems common to all research libraries."

Member owners of RLG are: Columbia University; The New York Public Library; Stanford University; Yale University; University of Michigan; University of Pennsylvania; Princeton University; Dartmouth College; University of Iowa; Rutgers University; Brigham Young University; Colorado State University; Brown University; Cornell University; Johns Hopkins University; New York University; Northwestern University; American Antiquarian Society; Pennsylvania State University; University of Oklahoma; Temple University; University of Minnesota; University of California, Berkeley; State University of New York at Binghamton.

Associate, affiliate, or special members of RLG are: University of California, Davis and Santa Barbara; Folger Shakespeare Library; J. Paul Getty Museum; Kimbell Art Museum; Boston University Law Library; University of Southern California Law Library; University of Utah Law Library; Harvard Law Library of Harvard University; Los Angeles County Law Library; The Art Institute of Chicago; The Cleveland Museum of Art; The Metropolitan Museum of Art; The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; The Museum of Modern Art; The Philadelphia Museum of Art; The Fine Arts Library of The Harvard College Library; The Pierpont Morgan Library; Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute (Williams College).

READER RESPONSES TO THE RLG LOGO

From Rita Morris of New York:

I will not go silently to the gas chamber. For a "research" group to be so ignorant as not to check a common dictionary (American College Dictionary, 1966, p.1222, "swastika"...the official emblem of the Nazi party and the Third Reich), might almost suggest sinister forces trying to obliterate this symbol of hate and destruction and convert it into an innocuous "ivory-tower library" logo. I do not think I am paranoid; I am almost sure I am not stupid; I know I will not forget.

From Betsy Tabas of Pennsylvania:

I wish to add my name to any protest the Caucus makes to RLG for being so insensitive as to use open books in the form of a swastika for their logo. Their thoughtlessness is unforgiveable.

From Prof. Marilyn Greenberg of California:

I thought I'd let you know that I have written to the Anti-Defamation League regarding the Research Libraries Group logo. Mr. Harry Schechter, ADL president, wrote to me to say that he is going to investigate the matter further. I hope that the matter has a satisfactory resolution.

From Clara Jackson of Ohio:

By all means add my name to those objecting [to the logo]...

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

This from Alan Dershowitz, Professor of Law at Harvard Law School:

We are experiencing, and will probably continue to experience throughout the 1980's, the most pervasive, massive and intense proliferation of anti-Jewish propaganda since the fall of the Third Reich. It emanates from every corner of the earth, and it finds expression in almost every institution within our society.

Every institution, including our universities. Dartmouth College's Undergraduate Council has asked the administration to investigate the destruction of a campus succah. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education (10/20/82), some on the campus have interpreted the act as a manifestation of anti-Semitism although others have urged that no judgment be reached until the vandal, or vandals, is apprehended. The act has been linked to an item written by two Jewish students that appeared recently in the Dartmouth Review comparing the campus succah to Israeli settlements on the West Bank. In the 11/29/82 edition of Columbia University's Daily Spectator, a student wrote that the University's Men's Room stalls were covered "with the most anti-Jewish comments conceivable. These people are not underprivileged youth, they are highly educated young men. There are swastikas in almost every Men's Room stall in Lehman Library and the International Affairs building, and the Law Building, Butler Library, and Teacher's College also have these drawings and slogans. Outright death threats and death wishes for Jews have appeared... no one does anything to clean such comments from the walls." (We have been informed that since the publication of this article in the Daily Spectator much of the anti-Jewish graffiti has been removed.)

In June 1982, the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches distributed a one-page statement on anti-Semitic acts in Massachusetts:

We abhor the acts of anti-Semitism which are occurring with increasing frequency in the Commonwealth. These include the defacing of synagogues, vandalism, the destruction of religious symbols and books, as well as personal threats and harrassments. Such behavior is intolerable, and deserves vigorous public condemnation.

Everyone is diminished by these horrible displays of meanness and violence in the human family. Americans, who are called to champion a democracy with liberty and justice for all, must not tolerate violations of civil and religious rights.

As Christians, we worship a God of love who calls us to seek reconciliation with, understanding of, and justice for our brothers and sisters in the Jewish community, with whom we share a common religious heritage. There is no room in the Christian heart for bigotry.

Many of the perpetrators of anti-Semitic acts are reportedly under twenty years of age. All of us bear special responsibilities to teach our youth -- in home, school, and church -- by word and example, about the religious and democratic values of our neighbors and of our society.

We pray to God who hears all prayers, that the sources of human animosity may be rechanneled into streams of goodness and mercy, to the benefit of all humankind. We pledge ourselves, as living witnesses to the God of love and justice, to work to this end.

FROM OUR READERS

We were very pleased with the response from our readership to last issue's lead article, entitled "Lebanon and Disinformation." One reader pointed to the difference between the the coverage given to the Israeli incursion into Lebanon with that given to the Soviet action in Afghanistan and, as an example, included the following squib which was buried in a corner on page 10 of the 9/30/82 edition of the Boston Herald American.

Afghan troops accused

Soviet-backed Afghan government forces rained bombs and rockets on a bazaar near the Afghan capital of Kabul in a helicopter attack that killed or wounded 200 civilians, Western diplomats said in New Delhi. In response to the Sept. 18 attack, anti-communist Moslem rebels shelled the Soviet Embassy in Kabul the following day and blew up the Radio Afghanistan station in the Afghan capital, the diplomats said. The Soviet-supplied helicopters fired rockets and dropped bombs on the main bazaar in Paghman, 9 miles north of Kabul, in an attack "that was much more severe than originally reported," one of the diplomats said.

Another reader, Prof. Rose Vainstein, sent in a brochure entitled, "Some Myths & Facts: About the Arab-Israeli Conflict." The brochure deals with five issues -- the birth of Israel, Israel and Lebanon, the Palestinian question, the arms balance, and Saudi Arabia. These and other issues are explored in depth in a larger work, Myths and Facts 1982: A Concise Record of the Arab-Israeli Conflict, co-edited by Leonard J. Davis, Director of Information and Research for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and Moshe Decter, editor of Near East Report. The 1982 edition of Myths and Facts 1982 can be obtained for \$3.50 plus 60¢ postage and handling (bulk orders at discount rates) from Near East Report, 444 North Capital Street, N.W., Suite 412, Washington, D.C. 20001.

On a different subject, Sanford Berman sent us a list of organizations (published in the Human Rights Internet Reporter, June-August 1982) which produce regular newsletters, each of which contains detailed information on Soviet Jewish prisoners of conscience and refuseniks, Soviet Jewish emigration statistics, meetings and conferences, campaigns, and new publications and resources:

Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry, 106 Baden, San Francisco, CA 94131
 Connecticut Committee for Soviet Jews, 502 Fountain St., New Haven, CT 06515
 Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, 8 W. 40 St., NY, NY 10018
 Medical Mobilization for Soviet Jewry, 8402 Freyman Dr., Chevy Chase, MD 20015
 National Conference on Soviet Jewry, 10 E. 40 St., NY, NY 10016
 National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry, 1307 S. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60605
 Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, 1411 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005
 Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry, 8402 Freyman Dr., Chevy Chase, MD 20015
 Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry (35's), 564, Finchley Rd., London NW11, United Kingdom

"THE JEWISH QUESTION" IN LIBRARY CATALOGING

By Sanford Berman

This is the third installment from Sanford Berman's paper. The last two issues of the Newsletter looked at various aspects of the vocabulary problem. This issue examines the assignment problem, for example:

- In 1978, Pantheon Books reissued Izzy Stone's Underground to Palestine, including a new introduction and epilogue by the author. LC assigned three subject tracings: WORLD WAR, 1939-1945--REFUGEES; WORLD WAR, 1939-1945--JEWS; and STONE, ISIDOR F. The last head, for the author, would be redundant in a dictionary catalog; the first two are appropriate, but not nearly specific nor accurate enough. HCL (Hennepin County Library) added: ISRAEL--IMMIGRATION AND EMIGRATION--HISTORY; ALIYAH BETH--PERSONAL NARRATIVES; and ISRAELI-ARAB RELATIONS. (Just for the record, the current LC "equivalent" to ISRAELI-ARAB RELATIONS is JEWISH-ARAB RELATIONS, which crazily implies that all Jews -- everywhere -- have had, or are now having, "relations" with Arabs. Both the Sears List of Subject Headings and Subject Headings for Church or Synagogue Libraries wisely employ the unambiguous "Israeli" form).

- To Marilyn Hirsh's 1978 "easy book," Potato Pancakes All Around: A Hanukkah Tale, LC's juvenalia catalogers applied one heading: HANUKKAH--FICTION. And composed this summary: "A wandering peddler teaches the villagers how to make potato pancakes from a crust of bread." Okay, as far as it goes. But, again, it doesn't go far enough. HCL inserted this extra note: "Includes 'Grandma Yetta's and Grandma Sophia's recipe for potato pancakes,' as well as 'a brief explanation of Hannukah and its history.'" And assigned four more headings, all subdivided by --FICTION; PEDDLERS AND PEDDLING; LATKES; COOKING, JEWISH; and SHTETL.

- Crowell, in 1977, published Lulla Rosenfeld's Bright Star of Exile, subtitled Jacob Adler and the Yiddish Theater. LC's trio of subject headings: ADLER, JACOB, 1855-1926; THEATER--JEWS; and ACTORS, JEWISH--BIOGRAPHY. The first tracing, for Adler himself, is unexceptional. However, the next two nicely manage to bury the "Yiddish" element and mask the biographer's true identity. HCL replaced them with YIDDISH THEATER and ACTORS AND ACTRESSES, JEWISH-AMERICAN. Also, to further enhance access by readers who might recall only a portion of the title, Hennepin made title added-entries for "Star of exile" and "Exile star."

- Maggie Rennert's Shelanu, an Israel Journal, appeared in 1979. It got three LC subject tracings: ISRAEL--DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL: AUTHORS, AMERICAN--20th CENTURY--BIOGRAPHY; and the wonderfully Byzantine RENNERT, MAGGIE--HOMES AND HAUNTS--ISRAEL--BEERSHEBA. HCL left the first heading alone, changed the second to AUTHORS, JEWISH-AMERICAN--DIARIES, and replaced the convoluted Beersheba Monster with ISRAEL AND JEWISH-AMERICANS, a homemade descriptor. Also, Hennepin made an entry for the permuted title, "An Israel journal," on the premise that some title searchers might forget the first word, "Shelanu."

The above selection was excerpted from a revised and updated version of a paper presented to the Association of Jewish Librarians Convention (1979). The original version was published in the author's Joy of Cataloging (Phoenix, AZ, Oryx Press, 1981.)

SHIRIM... The editor of this new magazine, Rabbi Marc Steven Sworkin, calls Shirim "the first Jewish poetry journal in the United States." According to a squib in Small Press Review (November 1982), submissions are being accepted for the second issue. Single copies \$3.00, combined price for Fall 1982 and Spring 1983 editions \$5.00. Shirim c/o Hillel Extension, 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

JLC MEMBER WINS PRIZE... Annette Blank of Baltimore, an active member of the Jewish Librarians Caucus, recently won second prize in the Huron Fund Sweepstakes. Annette, head of the Central Children's Department at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, won free ALA Midwinter transportation, registration, and three days at a hotel in San Antonio. "It's fantastic!" she told American Libraries (December 1982). "I was just trying to figure out how I could get to both San Antonio and Los Angeles this year." Active in ALA since the 1940's, Annette is currently a member of the Public Library Association State and Regional Affiliates task force and the Association for Library Service to Children National Planning of Special Collections Committee.

WEST BANK UNIVERSITY PLANNED FOR JEWISH SETTLERS... Several dozen students are taking courses in Jewish studies for university credit in existing buildings in Kadumim, a Jewish settlement on the West Bank. Although Kadumim University will not be formally tied to Bar-Ilan University, near Tel Aviv, some of Bar-Ilan's lecturers will be teaching there. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education (December 15, 1982), Kadumim University has conferred the title of honorary president on Edward Teller, the American nuclear physicist, who was touring the West Bank to show support for Jewish settlers there.

RARE JEWISH MANUSCRIPT FOUND... Searching for a roll of microfilmed ancient Hebrew writings in Dropsie College's rare-book vault, college president David Goldenberg accidentally came across a dusty, long lost manuscript that he said "could revise hundreds of years of Jewish history... It was a bound manuscript, dated 1531 in Italy, that was a handwritten compilation of rabbinic sermons from the years 500 to 600 A.D. Scholars have long believed there were only two copies of it in the world -- both in Italy. The existence of a third and superior - more complete - manuscript in London was mentioned by a few Rabbinical scholars early in this century, but then it was thought to have disappeared." (New York Times, 6/28/82). The volume is called "Pesiqta Rabbati," an Aramaic-language title that translates as "A Chapter of Sermons". These sermons were delivered in Israel during Jewish holy days more than 1500 years ago.

YIDDISH THEATER EXHIBIT AT THE MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK... More than 300 items of memorabilia, from the days of Boris Tomashefsky and Jacob Adler to the current Folksbiene and Shalom companies, have been arranged chronologically in the Museum of the City of New York's exhibit, "One Hundred Years of Yiddish Theater in New York." Also represented in the exhibit are Jacob (Mr. Second Avenue) Jacobs, Maurice Schwartz, Menasha Skulnik and Molly Picon. There are photographs, programs, and posters of Schwartz productions, including the 1925 "The Witch," which starred Paul Muni, then known as Muni Weisenfreund. The display also includes costumes by Rudolph Schildkraut in his 1911 Yiddish version of "The Merchant of Venice." The museum, at Fifth Ave. and 103rd St., will continue the exhibit through February 1, 1983. Admission is free.

We were very moved by a letter written by Avital Scharansky, excerpts of which are published below. The letter was distributed by the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

I last saw my husband, Anatoly Scharansky, eight years ago. He was young and strong, 27 years old. Since 1978 he has lived on a prison diet, averaging about 1005 calories a day. His only crimes are his love for freedom and his love for his faith -- the Soviets call these "espionage" and "anti-Soviet agitation."

In December 1980, in a Soviet prison camp, Anatoly observed Hannukah. He dried bread from his daily ration, hardened it and carved out eight small indentations. For days, he scraped and collected oil from machinery and vehicles. He tore his own clothing to make wicks. Bread, crankcase oil, and cloth -- these were his Hannukah lights. The guards were infuriated.

In the special punishment cell, prisoners are fed once every two days. Warm clothing is forbidden. Anatoly suffered from nutritional deprivation. On the verge of collapse, he could hardly speak to the prisoner in the next cell to ask him to call a guard. By the time the guard came, Anatoly was unconscious. But since it was not a food day, they gave him only an injection to restore him to consciousness.

Following his isolation, they put him on trial. The trial lasted five minutes. He was accused of not confessing to espionage, and of being a "bad influence" on other camp prisoners. The judge sentenced him to three more years in the Chistopol prison, among Russia's most hardened criminals.

Today, Anatoly's health is seriously impaired. He suffers from an acute optic disease. He has lost weight beyond recognition. We have written time and again, requesting medical care for him. But our requests go unanswered. Now we hear that Anatoly has been placed in solitary confinement again, for failing to meet his work quota of making eight potato sacks a day. But how can he weave when he can barely see?

I will tell you what is in my heart. My husband's life or death depends on the whim of the government. They, like all the morally bankrupt, constantly look over their shoulders to see if they are being watched as they commit their crimes. Anatoly is but one of the Prisoners of Conscience in the Soviet Union, one of many whose crime is a passion for freedom to live as a Jew. You must help them.

They speak of their friends in the western world and the name that is first on their lips is the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews. They know that the UCSJ is placing pressure on the American government. They know that the UCSJ is monitoring each and every Refusenik, alerting the world that there is another trial, another persecution, another injustice.

The Soviets want us to forget the Jews who are trapped, the Jews who suffer in prison camps and jails, the Jews who dream of leaving. You must let the Soviet government know that you are watching! Give whatever you can. Help the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews keep the pressure on the real criminals: the Soviet government.

Please help us force them to keep Anatoly alive.

Avital Scharansky

Thanks to Dr. Rose Vainstein for sending in information on Jewish Book Month which ran from Nov. 10 to Dec. 10. Below are two lists of current titles: the one on the left was prepared for the JWB Jewish Book Council by Dr. Marcia Posner, Library Consultant and Librarian, Shelter Rock Jewish Center Library, Roslyn, N.Y.; the list on the right was prepared by the JWB Jewish Book Council in cooperation with Esther Nussbaum, librarian, Ramaz Upper School, NYC.

AGES 4-8

A PICTURE BOOK OF JEWISH HOLIDAYS by David Adler. Illus. Holiday House, 1981
Facts and feelings about 19 holidays, charmingly illustrated.

A PICTURE BOOK OF PASSOVER by David Adler. Illus. Holiday House, 1982
Egyptian-like illustrations embellish this graceful retelling of the Passover story and customs of Passover.

YUSSEL'S PRAYER: A YOM KIPPUR STORY by Barbara Cohen. Illus. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Books, 1981

A shepherd's song causes the gates of heaven to open. Lyrical retelling of a rabbinic legend with masterful illustrations.

AGES 9-14

IN THE SHADE OF THE CHESTNUT TREE by Benjamin Tene. Illus. Jewish Publication Society, 1981

Bittersweet memories of the author's childhood in Warsaw between the two world wars.

ROSH HASHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR: SWEET BEGINNINGS by Malka Drucker. illus. Holiday House, 1981

Described as a time for making choices and finding the strength to change; innovative ways of marking the holiday are offered in addition to old lore.

THE NIGHT JOURNEY by Kathryn Lasky. Illus. Frederick Warne, 1981

Each night Rachel joins her great-grandmother Nana Sashie in remembering the excitement and danger of childhood in Russia. (Winner 1982 National Jewish Book Award for children's literature)

WHAT HAPPENED TO HEATHER HOPKOWITZ? by Charlotte Herman. Elsevier-Dutton, 1981

In her parents' absence, Heather finds herself and her heritage.

AGES 12 and UP

SECOND STAR TO THE RIGHT by Deborah Hautzig. Greenwillow Books, 1981

Can a mother's being a Holocaust survivor have contributed to Leslie's anorexia nervosa?

THE RHAPSODY IN BLUE OF MICKEY KLEIN by Ben Herman. Stemmer House, 1981

A 13 year-old boy has trouble separating fact from fantasy. (Nominee 1982 National Jewish Book Award for children's literature)

UPON THE HEAD OF THE GOAT: A CHILDHOOD IN HUNGARY 1939-1944 by Aranka Siegal. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1981

The courageous, surprisingly good-humored day-to-day life of a family trying to maintain its wholeness, dignity and Jewish life-style in Nazi-dominated Hungary.

FICTION

Helprin, Mark

ELLIS ISLAND AND OTHER STORIES—Delacorte Press/Seymour Lawrence, 1981. Paper, Delta, 1982.

Wit and sensitivity permeate these tales of the human condition in exquisitely imagined circumstances. (1982 National Jewish Book Award-Fiction)

Neugeboren, Jay

THE STOLEN JEW—Holt, Rinehart Winston, 1981.

Age-old theme of "Am I my brother's keeper?" set in contemporary America, Israel, and the Soviet Union with ties to 19th century Jewish history.

Potok, Chaim

THE BOOK OF LIGHTS—Knopf, 1981.

In a 1950's setting a young seminary student/graduate grapples with love, mysticism and practical rabbinics.

JEWISH THOUGHT AND PRACTICE

Greenberg, Blu

ON WOMEN AND JUDAISM—Jewish Publication Society of America, 1981.

A traditional Jew addresses herself to feminist issues and their religious implications.

Kushner, Harold S.

WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE—Schocken, 1981.

Questions of mortality and personal loss discussed by a parent and pastor trying to cope and to comfort.

Strassfeld, Sharon and Kathy Green

THE JEWISH FAMILY BOOK—Bantam, 1981.

Articles, ideas, sources for all aspects of child-rearing.

Wiesel, Elie

FIVE BIBLICAL PORTRAITS—University of Notre Dame Press, 1981.

Fresh insights eloquently expressed as Saul, Jonah, Jeremiah, Elijah and Joshua come under Wiesel's unique scrutiny.

HISTORY/PERSONAL NARRATIVE

Ben-Ami, Yitshaq

YEARS OF WRATH: DAYS OF GLORY—Robert Speller and Sons, 1982.

Compelling memoir of 1930's and 40's by an Irgun member responsible for coordinating rescue missions from Europe to Palestine.

Sacher, Howard M.

EGYPT & ISRAEL—Richard Marek, 1981.

The relationship of the two countries and their people from the beginning of the 20th century, to the Camp David peace treaty. (1982 National Jewish Book Award-Israel)

Timerman, Jacobo

PRISONER WITHOUT A NAME: CELL WITHOUT A NUMBER—Knopf, 1981. Paper, Vintage Books, 1982.

Account of imprisonment, anti-Semitism and torture by former Argentine newspaper publisher now living in Israel.

Unfortunately, this issue of the JLC Newsletter appeared too late for Jewish Book Month but we believe that the following list of Jewish publishers will be of interest to our readers.



JWB JEWISH BOOK COUNCIL

15 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010 (212) 532-4949

A SELECTED LIST OF JEWISH PUBLISHERS

ADL of BNAI BRITH
823 United Nations Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

ALTERNATIVES IN JEWISH EDUCATION
3945 Oneida St.
Denver, Co. 80237

AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS
15 E. 84th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES
3101 Clifton Ave.
Cincinnati, Oh. 45220

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE
165 E. 56th St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

B. ARBIT BOOKS
8050 N. Pt. Washington Rd.
Milwaukee, Wi. 53217

BEHRMAN HOUSE, INC.
1261 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10001

BLOCH PUBLISHING CO.
915 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10010

BNAI BRITH ADULT JEWISH ED.
1640 Rhode Island Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BOARD JEWISH ED-N.Y. JEWISH
ED PRESS
426 W. 58th St.
New York, N.Y. 10019

BURNING BUSH PRESS
155 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10010

CENTRAL CONF. of AMER. RABBIS
790 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10021

CONGRESS FOR JEWISH CULTURE
25 E. 78th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

DOV DOV CHILDREN'S PUBL.
6203 Biltmore Ave.
Baltimore, Md. 21215

HEBREW PUBLISHING CO.
100 Water St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 10201

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE PRESS
3101 Clifton Ave.
Cincinnati, Oh. 45220

HISTADRUTH IVRITH of AMERICA
1841 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10023

JEWISH EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
of NORTH AMERICA
114 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10011

JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY-N.Y.
8 West 70th St.
New York, N.Y. 10023

JEWISH PUBLICATION SOCIETY of
AMERICA
117 South 17th St. 23rd Fl.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103

KAR-BEN COPIES
11216 Empire Lane
Rockville, Md. 20852

KATV PUBLISHING CO.
75 Varick St. 8th Floor
New York, N.Y. 10013

LEO BAECK INSTITUTE
129 East 73rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

MELTON RESEARCH CENTER
3080 N. Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10027

MESORAH PUBLICATIONS
1969 Coney Island Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11224

PHILLIPP FELDHEIM INC.
96 E. Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10002

RECONSTRUCTIONIST PRESS
15 W. 86th St.
New York, N.Y. 10024

ROSSEL BOOKS
44 Dunbow Dr.
Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514

S B S PUBLISHING CO.
14 W. Forest Ave.
Englewood, N.J. 07631

SEPPER-HERMON PRESS INC.
53 Park Pl.
New York, N.Y. 10007

SHENGOLD PUBLISHERS INC.
23 West 45th St.
New York, N.Y. 10036

SHILO PUBLISHING CO.
73 Canal St.
New York, N.Y. 10002

SHULSINGER BROS. INC.
1133 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10010

TARA PUBLICATIONS
29 Derby Ave.
Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11516

TORAH UMESORAH
229 Park Ave. S.
New York, N.Y. 10003

UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONG.
838 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10021

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE
JUDAISM
48 East 74th St.
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