

To Be A Jewish Woman

Women and Jewish Law Rachel Biale.2011-04-20 How has a legal tradition determined by men affected the lives of women? What are the traditional Jewish views of marriage, divorce, sexuality, contraception, abortion? *Women and Jewish Law* gives contemporary readers access to the central texts of the Jewish religious tradition on issues of special concern to women. Combining a historical overview with a thoughtful feminist critique, this pathbreaking study points the way for “informed change” in the status of women in Jewish life.

The Jgirl's Guide Penina Villenchik Adelman, Ali Feldman, Shulamit Reinharz.2005 *The JGirls Guide* is an inspirational, interactive book designed to help pre-teen Jewish girls address the spiritual, educational, and psychological issues surrounding coming of age in today's society. Topics include: - Ideals of beauty- Friendship- Sexuality- Dealing with parents- Attitudes toward eating- Coping with stress and identity

Jewish Women in Time and Torah Eliezer Berkovits.1990 Berkowitz examines the status of women in halacha. He offers suggestions from the tradition to improve that status, particularly in the areas of divorce, and ritual practice.

The JPS Guide to Jewish Women Emily Taitz, Sondra Henry, Cheryl Tallan.2003-02-01 This is an indispensable resource about the role of Jewish women from post-biblical times to the twentieth century. Unique in its approach, it is structured so that each chapter, which is divided into three parts, covers a specific period and geographical area. The first section of the book contains an

overview, explaining how historical events affected Jews in general and Jewish women in particular. This is followed by a section of biographical entries of women of the period whose lives are set in their economic, familial, and cultural backgrounds. The third and last part of each chapter, *The World of Jewish Women*, is organized by topic and covers women's activities and interests and how Jewish laws concerning women developed and changed. This comprehensive work is an easy-to-use sourcebook, synopsisizing rich and diverse resources. By examining history and analyzing the dynamics of Jewish law and custom, it illuminates the circumstances of Jewish women's lives and traces the changes that have occurred throughout the centuries. It casts a new and clear light on Jewish women as individuals and sets women firmly within the context of their own cultural and historical periods. The book contains illustrations, boxed text, extensive endnotes, and indices that list each woman by name. It is ideal for women's groups and study groups as well as students and scholars.

The Quotable Jewish Woman Elaine Bernstein Partnow. 2011-09-12 The words of Jewish women to inspire, enlighten and enrich your life. is the definitive collection of ideas, reflections, humor, and wit by Jewish women. Compiler Elaine Bernstein Partnow (*The Quotable Woman*) brings together the voices of over 300 women—including women of the Bible, actors, poets, humorists, scientists, and literary and political figures—whose ideas, activism, service, talent, and labor have touched the world. Quoted women include: Bella Abzug Hannah Arendt Lauren Bacall Aviel Barclay Judy Blume Susan Brownmiller Judy Chicago Jennifer Connelly Gerty Theresa Cori Deborah Anita Diamant Phyllis Diller Delia Ephron Marcia Falk Dianne Feinstein Anne Frank Rosalind Franklin Anna Freud Betty Friedan Carol Gilligan Ruth Bader Ginsburg Rebecca Gratz Blu Greenberg Erica Jong Frida Kahlo Donna Karan Faye Kellerman Carole King Ann Landers Este Lauder Emma Lazarus Rosa

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The Journey Home Joyce Antler.2010-05-11 A unique, positive collection of essays profiles a number of forgotten female Jewish leaders who played key roles in various American social and political movements, from suffrage and birth control to civil rights and fair labor practices.

The Jewish Woman Elizabeth Koltun.1976

The Jewish Woman in Rabbinic Literature: A psychohistorical perspective Menachem M. Brayer.1986

Nahida Remy's The Jewish Woman Nahida Remy.1895

Rememberings Pauline Wengeroff.2000 Pauline Wengeroffs memoir tells what it was like to be a Jewish girl and a Jewish woman in 19th-century Russia, as foundations of faith and tradition eroded around her with the onset of the Jewish Enlightenment in Russia. No other work like this survives. The book has been translated into English from her original German memoir.

The Modern Jewish Woman Lubavitch Educational Foundation for Jewish Marriage Enrichment.1981

The American Jewish Woman Jacob Rader Marcus.1981 Contains primary source material.

The Jewish Woman .1921

Great Jewish Women Elinor Slater,Robert Slater.1994 From the biblical Deborah to U.S. Supreme

Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the individuals profiled in this volume are the authors' considered choice for Jewish women who have had the greatest impact on their respective fields.

The Jewish Woman and Her Home Hyman E. Goldin.1978

The Jewish Woman's Book of Wisdom Ellen Jaffe-Gill.1998 Prominent Jewish women throughout the ages speak out on Jewish identity, family, God, feminism, and life, offering wisdom to savor and pass on to the next generation. Illustrations.

Jewish Women in Historical Perspective Judith Reesa Baskin.1998 This collection of revised and new essays explores Jewish women's history. Topics include portrayals of women in the Hebrew Bible, the image and status of women in the diaspora world of late antiquity, and Jewish women in the Middle Ages.

Houses of Study Ilana M. Blumberg.2009-03-01 Houses of Study is an eloquent memoir of a Jewish woman's life and her efforts to reconcile the traditions of her faith with her belief in women's equality and the pull of modern American living. Ilana M. Blumberg traces her path from a childhood immersed in Hebrew and classical Judaic texts alongside Anglo-American novels and biographies to a womanhood where the two literatures suddenly represent mutually exclusive possibilities for life. Set in 'houses of study,' from a Jewish grammar school and high school to a Jerusalem yeshiva for women to a secular American university, her intimate and poignant memoir asks what happens when the traditional Jewish ideal of learning asserts itself in a woman directed by that same tradition toward a life of modesty, early marriage, and motherhood. This Bison Books edition is updated with discussion questions.

America's Jewish Women: A History from Colonial Times to Today Pamela Nadell.2019-03-05
A groundbreaking history of how Jewish women maintained their identity and influenced social

activism as they wrote themselves into American history. What does it mean to be a Jewish woman in America? In a gripping historical narrative, Pamela S. Nadell weaves together the stories of a diverse group of extraordinary people—from the colonial-era matriarch Grace Nathan and her great-granddaughter, poet Emma Lazarus, to labor organizer Bessie Hillman and the great justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, to scores of other activists, workers, wives, and mothers who helped carve out a Jewish American identity. The twin threads binding these women together, she argues, are a strong sense of self and a resolute commitment to making the world a better place. Nadell recounts how Jewish women have been at the forefront of causes for centuries, fighting for suffrage, trade unions, civil rights, and feminism, and hoisting banners for Jewish rights around the world. Informed by shared values of America's founding and Jewish identity, these women's lives have left deep footprints in the history of the nation they call home.

Hours of Devotion Dinah Berland. 2008-11-26 Written in the nineteenth century, rediscovered in the twenty-first, timeless in its wisdom and beauty, *Hours of Devotion* by Fanny Neuda, (the daughter of a Moravian rabbi), was the first full-length book of Jewish prayers written by a woman for women. In her moving introduction to this volume--the first edition of Neuda's prayer book to appear in English for more than a century--editor Dinah Berland describes her serendipitous discovery of *Hours of Devotion* in a Los Angeles used bookstore. She had been estranged from her son for eleven years, and the prayers she found in the book provided immediate comfort, giving her the feeling that someone understood both her pain and her hope. Eventually, these prayers would also lead her back to Jewish study and toward a deeper practice of her Judaism. Originally published in German, Fanny Neuda's popular prayer book was reprinted more than two dozen times in German and appeared in Yiddish and English editions between 1855 and 1918. Working with a translator,

Berland has carefully brought the prayers into modern English and set them into verse to fully realize their poetry. Many of these eighty-eight prayers, as well as Neuda's own preface and afterword, appear here in English for the first time, opening a window to a Jewish woman's life in Central Europe during the Enlightenment. Reading "A Daughter's Prayer for Her Parents," "On the Approach of Childbirth," "For a Mother Whose Child Is Abroad," and the other prayers for both daily and momentous occasions, one cannot help but feel connected to the women who've come before. For Berland, *Hours of Devotion* served as a guide and a testament to the mystery and power of prayer. Fanny Neuda's remarkable spirit and faith in God, displayed throughout these heartfelt prayers, now offer the same hope of guidance to others.

Women in Tanach Leah Kohn.2021-08-17

The JGirl's Guide Ellen Golub, Penina Adelman, Ali Feldman, Dr. Shulamit Reinharz.2017-11-28

What does it mean to become a Jewish woman? This growing up business isn't always what it's cracked up to be: It can be complicated and scary and seem impossibly hard. With all the choices and challenges before her, how does a girl become a young Jewish woman? The JGirl's Guide is a first-of-its-kind book of practical, real-world advice using Judaism as a compass for the journey through adolescence. This newly updated and expanded survival guide for coming of age explores the wisdom and experiences of rabbis, athletes, writers, scholars, musicians and great Jewish thinkers. This inspiring, interactive book can help Jewish girls figure it all out. It explores what happens at school and with friends. It shows them how to get along better with their families. It offers them a chance to hear the voices of other girls going through experiences just like theirs. Now's the time when girls are thinking: Who am I? What do I believe in? Who will I become? The JGirl's Guide provides Jewish writings, traditions and advice that can help.

Fifty Jewish Women Who Changed The World Deborah G. Felder, Diana Rosen. 2005 From fiery social activists, such as Emma Goldman, to businesswomen, like Estee Lauder, Jewish women have made their mark on history. Whether born in the ghetto or into lives of privilege, they have overcome prejudice and persecution by the power of their intellect and courage. And what a difference they have made. In this inspiring volume, the histories of fifty Jewish women come vividly alive in text and pictures. From biblical times to the present, the personal odysseys of dozens of Jewish women bear witness to their enormous accomplishments and are presented for all to see.

Jewish Women in America: A-L Paula Hyman, Deborah Dash Moore, Phyllis Holman Weisbard, American Jewish Historical Society. 1998-01 This encyclopedia provides the first standard reference work on the lives, history and activities of Jewish women in the United States. Covering a period which extends from the arrival of the first Jewish women in North America in 1654 to the present, this two-volume set presents the most comprehensive and detailed portrait of American Jewish women ever published, and brings together for the first time the wealth of recent scholarship on this subject. Includes: * Biographical entries on over 800 individual women. * 128 topical articles on organizations such as Hadassah, the National Council of Jewish Women, Mizrahi, and the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. * Major essays on Jewish women's participation in the movement for women's suffrage, social reform, civil rights, and the recent women's movement. * The activities of Jewish women in politics, business, education, the arts, and religion. * A readable, inviting format with over 500 large photographs. * Bibliographies at the end of each entry which include overviews of major scholarship in the field, complete citations of more general works and citations of additional bibliographical and reference sources. * The comprehensive index includes citations to every substantive discussion in the entries as well as all proper names appearing in the text, such as

organizations, book, song and film titles, schools, and individuals. The Encyclopedia provides information on American Jewish women in all fields of endeavor, and pays special attention to the work of women in the arts, academics, law, the labor movement, education, science, medicine, journalism and publishing, and on the lives of ordinary Jewish women during all time periods and in all regions of the United States.

The Jewish Woman in Contemporary Society Adrienne Baker.1993-10 Reflectson and Listens to Jewish Womenin The U.S. and Great Britianin all their differenct contexts, religious and wordly, and asks, what does it mean to be a Jewish woman today?

Straight Talk Sally Berkovic.1999 Writing in the first person to her daughters, Berkovic relates stories from her upbringing to reconcile the contradictions between the opportunities of modern life and the constrictions of Orthodox practice. Originally published as *Under my hat* by Joseph's Bookstore, London in 1997. The subtitle on the cover and spine reads my dilemma as a modern orthodox Jewish woman. No indexing is included. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

To be a Jewish Woman Lisa Aiken.1992 A sensitive discussion of Jewish Woman'multiple roles in the family, synagogue and world at Large. Written by a clinical psychologist who became a Baalat Teshuva.

The Jewish Woman Next Door Deborah Flanchaum.2007 A collection of absorbing essays about contemporary Jewish women some known throughout the world, others known only in their own communities who engage in extraordinary acts of kindness. Although the women featured in this book come from all walks of Jewish life religious, secular and everything in between they are all linked together by a common thread: each of them contributes something meaningful to the world to

make it a better place. Moreover, their commitment to Judaism provides them with the motivation to do the wonderful things that they do.

The Origin of the Modern Jewish Woman Writer Michael Galchinsky.1996 Between 1830 and 1880, the Jewish community flourished in England. During this time, known as *haskalah*, or the Anglo-Jewish Enlightenment, Jewish women in England became the first Jewish women anywhere to publish novels, histories, periodicals, theological tracts, and conduct manuals. *The Origin of the Modern Jewish Woman Writer* analyzes this critical but forgotten period in the development of Jewish women's writing in relation to Victorian literary history, women's cultural history, and Jewish cultural history. Michael Galchinsky demonstrates that these women writers were the most widely recognized spokespersons for the *haskalah*. Their romances, some of which sold as well as novels by Dickens, argued for Jew's emancipation in the Victorian world and women's emancipation in the Jewish world.

Joining the Sisterhood Tobin Belzer,Julie Pelc.2012-02-01 Essays and poems that offer insight into what it means to be a young Jewish woman today.

A Jewish Woman's Prayer Book Aliza Lavie.2008-12-02 A beautiful and moving one-of-a-kind collection that draws from a variety of Jewish traditions, through the ages, to commemorate every occasion and every passage in the cycle of life, including: Special prayers for the Sabbath, holidays, and important dates of the Jewish year Prayers to mark celebratory milestones, such as bat mitzva, marriage, pregnancy, and childbirth Prayers for companionship, love, and fertility Prayers for healing, strength, and personal growth Prayers for daily reflection and thanksgiving Prayers for comfort and understanding in times of tragedy and loss On the eve of Yom Kippur in 2002, Aliza Lavie, a university professor, read an interview with an Israeli woman who had lost both her mother

and her baby daughter in a terrorist attack. As Lavie stood in the synagogue later that evening, she searched for comfort for the bereaved woman, for a reminder that she was not alone but part of a great tradition of Jewish women who have responded to unbearable loss with strength and fortitude. Unable to find sufficient solace within the traditional prayer book and inspired by the memory of her own grandmother's steadfast knowledge and faith, Lavie began researching and compiling prayers written for and by Jewish women. A Jewish Woman's Prayer Book is the result—a beautiful and moving one-of-a-kind collection that draws from a variety of Jewish traditions, through the ages, to commemorate every occasion and every passage in the cycle of life, from the mundane to the extraordinary. This elegant, inspiring volume includes special prayers for the Sabbath and holidays and important dates of the Jewish year; prayers to mark celebratory milestones, such as bat mitzva, marriage, pregnancy, and childbirth; and prayers for comfort and understanding in times of tragedy and loss. Each prayer is presented in Hebrew and in an English translation, along with fascinating commentary on its origins and allusions. Culled from a wide range of sources, both geographically and historically, this collection testifies that women's prayers were—and continue to be—an inspired expression of personal supplication and desire.

Shiksa Christine Benvenuto.2004-03-18 An exploration of the stereotype and legend of the shiksa identifies the sources of the word's historic meaning and describes the contributions of gentile women in Biblical times as well as the roles of converted gentile women in Jewish leadership today

The Jewish Woman in Judaism Solomon Appelman.1979

Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women Rachel J Siegel, Ellen Cole, Esther D

Rothblum.2014-06-03 Jewish women of all ages and backgrounds come together in Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women to explore and rejoice in what they have in common--their heritage. They

reveal in striking personal stories how their Jewishness has shaped their identities and informed their experiences in innumerable, meaningful ways. Survivors, witnesses, defenders, innovators, and healers, these women question, celebrate, and transmit Jewish and feminist values in hopes that they might bridge the differences among Jewish women. They invite both Jewish and non-Jewish readers to share in their discussions and stories that convey and celebrate the multiplicity of Jewish backgrounds, attitudes, and issues. In *Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women*, you will read about cultural, religious, and gender choices, conversion to Judaism, family patterns, Jewish immigrant experiences, the complexities of Jewish secular identities, antisemitism, sexism, and domestic violence in the Jewish community. As the pages unfold in this wonderful book of personal odysseys, the colorful patterns of Jewish women's lives are laid before you. You will find much cause for rejoicing, as the authors weave together their compelling and unique stories about: midlife Bat mitzvah preparations the transmission of Jewish values by Sephardi and Ashkenazi grandmothers traditional Sephardi customs the sorrow and healing involved in coping with the Holocaust a lesbian's fascination with Kafka the external and internal obstacles Jewish women encounter in their efforts to study Jewish topics and participate in Jewish ritual becoming a Reconstructionist rabbi the difficulties and benefits of being the teenaged daughter of a rabbi A harmonious chorus of individual voices, *Celebrating the Lives of Jewish Women* will delight and inspire Jewish and non-Jewish readers alike. It reminds each of us how diverse and distinctive Jewish women's lives are, as well as how united they can be under the wonderful fold of Judaism. This book will be of great interest to all women, as well as to rabbis, Jewish community leaders and professionals, mental health workers, and those in Jewish studies, women's studies, and multicultural studies.

The Jewish Woman Next Door Debby Flancbaum.2015-02-01 The women profiled in this collection

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of absorbing essays—some known throughout the world, others known only within their own communities—all share one key trait: whether religious or secular, they are driven by their commitment to Judaism to engage in acts of kindness. In profiling women such as Ruth Gruber, who helped hundreds of Jewish refugees escape from war-torn Europe, or Wendy Kay, who regularly invites teenagers to her home for Shabbat, *The Jewish Woman Next Door* provides contemporary role models that readers will admire and be able to emulate.

Jewish Woman in Jewish Law Moshe Meiselman.1978 Rabbi Moshe Meiselman addresses the attitude of Jewish law to women and how the Jewish tradition views the contemporary challenge of feminism. He discusses in detail such current issues as creative ritual, women in a minyan, aliyot for women, talit and tefillin. The question of agunah is also given lengthy consideration. The author mixes current issues with scholarly ones and gives full treatment to other issues such as learning Torah by women, women position in court both as witnesses and as litigants, the marriage ceremony & marital life. — Amazon.com.

RBG's Brave & Brilliant Women Nadine Epstein.2021-09-21 This collection of biographies of brave and brilliant Jewish female role models--selected in collaboration with Ruth Bader Ginsburg and including an introduction written by the iconic Supreme Court justice herself-- provides young people with a roster of inspirational role models, all of whom are Jewish women, who will appeal not only to young people but to people of all ages, and all faiths. The fascinating lives detailed in this collection--more than thirty exemplary female role models--were chosen by Ruth Bader Ginsburg, or RBG, as she was lovingly known to her many admirers. Working with her friend, journalist Nadine Epstein, RBG selected these trailblazers, all of whom are women and Jewish, who chose not to settle for the rules and beliefs of their time. They did not accept what the world told them they should be.

Like RBG, they dreamed big, worked hard, and forged their own paths to become who they deserved to be. Future generations will benefit from each and every one of the courageous actions and triumphs of the women profiled here. RBG's Brave & Brilliant Women, the passion project of Justice Ginsburg in the last year of her life, will inspire readers to think about who they want to become and to make it happen, just like RBG.

Jewish Women's History from Antiquity to the Present Rebecca Lynn Winer, Federica Francesconi. 2021-11-02 A survey of Jewish women's history from biblical times to the twenty-first century.

The Modern Jewish Girl's Guide to Guilt Ruth Andrew Ellenson. 2006-07-25 Twenty-eight of today's top Jewish women writers tell the truth about all the things their rabbis warned them never to discuss in public in this hilarious and provocative collection. Includes original essays on: • Finding (and Divorcing) the Perfect Jewish Man • Not Calling Your Mother • Marrying a German • Failing to Supply Enough Grandchildren • Learning to RSVP No • And many other guilty pleasures... Includes pieces by: Elisa Albert, Aimee Bender, Jennifer Bleyer, Kera Bolonik, Rabbi Sharon Brous, Baz Dreisinger, Pearl Gluck, Rebecca Goldstein, Lori Gottlieb, Lauren Grodstein, Dara Horn, Molly Jong-Fast, Rachel Kadish, Jenna Kalinsky, Cynthia Kaplan, Binnie Kirshenbaum, Amy Klein, Daphne Merkin, Tova Mirvis, Gina Nahai, Katie Rophie, Francesca Segré, Wendy Shanker, Laurie Gwen Shapiro, Susan Shapiro, Ayelet Waldman, Rebecca Walker, Sheryl Zohn

Sisterhood of the Copper Mirrors Laya Saul. 2019-04-05 You know the stories of Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, and Snow White. But do you know the eternal stories of your own ancestors? The Jewish matriarchs were strong, dedicated, and complex, and they set the foundation for your spiritual inheritance! A prophecy tells of a generation that would hunger, but not for food. It would

be a hunger for things spiritual. We are that generation. Our bellies are full, yet we have a yearning. We are hungry for spiritual nourishment-and we are seeking. What does it mean to be a Jewish woman and why does that even matter? This book is a taste of the spiritual legacy that nourishes your soul: -Timeless stories of biblical matriarchs -Guidance and inspirational Torah wisdom - Insights to living with purpose. Connect with the stories and inspiration of your ancestors and reawaken to your inheritance as a Jewish woman. Laya Saul has written a book that will give today's generation of Jewish women their rightful inheritance: the role models that reveal our legacy and illuminate our future. Lori Palatnik, Founding Director, Jewish Women's Renaissance Project (JWRP) In this work, the author has succeeded in taking complicated, authentic Torah teachings and presenting them in a manner that allows even beginners to feel connected to the profundity of Torah. Her target audience, women who are unfamiliar with the lives and teachings of Jewish heroines, will undoubtedly be enthralled by the depth of the ideas and the relevance of the messages that have been skillfully culled from these fascinating life stories. Rabbi Ari D. Kahn, author of Echoes of Eden Sisterhood of the Copper Mirrors is an in-depth exploration of fourteen of the most prominent women in the Hebrew Bible. By focusing on the eternal archetypes represented by each female character, Saul illuminates the spiritual lessons these strong women teach us-lessons that are as relevant today as they were thousands of years ago. Saul writes in a clear, engaging manner, making this book accessible to all Jewish women, whether this is their first introduction to biblical heroines or they've been studying the material for years. The Sisterhood of the Copper Mirrors is an entertaining book that is sure to inspire Jewish women of all ages and backgrounds. Nina Davidovich Litvak, screenwriter and cocreator, Accidental Talmudist Accessible and inspiring. Laya Saul tells the epic stories of women of the Torah and brings to life the lessons and values of being a Jewish

woman. I am happy to recommend and support such a wonderful book. Olivia Schwartz, codirector, Chai Center, Los Angeles Sisterhood of the Copper Mirrors is a marvelous foundational family history that mirrors the wisdom, power, and spiritual DNA of the Jewish woman. Adrienne Gold, Trip and Education Leader, Jewish Women's Renaissance Project (JRWP) As women, we often find ourselves in need of refueling. As we learn about our own feminine archetypes, we can find a source of strength-sometimes bold, sometimes quiet. Sisterhood of the Copper Mirrors is a place to begin, to learn the stories and tap into our inheritance as Jewish women. Read the stories, breathe in the qualities they bring us, and shine the light you're here to shine! Eve Levy, Founder, Shine-Inspiring Jewish Women Our rich legacy of wise Jewish women, a sisterhood that spans the generations, is brought to life with deep but easily accessible stories. Laya Saul, with her warmth and delightful style, takes us into the challenges and decisions that these women faced. You will get to know each woman as her personal story is told and the inspiration she ignites is shared with you, her sister. Ellyn Hutt, author, Living in the Present Moment: A Divine Design

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