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*The Kosher Pig and Other Curiosities of Modern Jewish Life* Richard J. Israel, Rabbi Richard Israel, 1993 Richard Israel was the only rabbi in Bombay, India, a beekeeper, a successful marathon runner, and the director of Hillel Jewish Student Centers on various college campuses. These diverse experiences give him a unique vantage point on the chaos which is modern Jewish life. He gets caught in the tension between being a traditional Jew and being a modern American...and suspects that, indeed, he may be neither.

*Jewish Living* Mark Washofsky, 2001 This book serves as a source and guidebook to reform Jewish practice, including worship, holidays, life-cycle events and everyday Jewish living.

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*The Jewish Life Cycle* Ivan G. Marcus, 2012-03-01 In this original and sweeping review of Jewish culture and history, Ivan Marcus examines how and why various rites and customs celebrating stages in the life cycle have evolved through the ages and persisted to this day. For each phase of life--from childhood and adolescence to adulthood and the advanced years--the book traces the origin and development of specific rites associated with the events of birth, circumcision, and schooling; bar and bat mitzvah and confirmation; engagement, betrothal, and marriage; and aging, dying, and remembering. Customs in Jewish tradition, such as the presence of godparents at a circumcision, the use of a four-poled canopy at a wedding, and the placing of small stones on tombstones, are discussed. In each chapter, detailed descriptions walk the reader through such ceremonies as early modern and contemporary circumcision, weddings, and funerals. In a comparative framework, Marcus illustrates how Jewish culture has negotiated with the majority cultures of the ancient Near East, Greco-Roman antiquity, medieval European Christianity, and Mediterranean Islam, as well as with modern secular and religious movements and social trends, to renew itself through ritual innovation. In his extensive research on the Jewish life cycle, Marcus draws from documents on various customs and ritual practices, offering reassessments of original sources and scholarly literature. Marcus's survey is the first comprehensive study of the rites of the Jewish life cycle since Hayyim Schauss's *The Lifetime of the Jew* was published in 1950, written for Jewish readers. Marcus's book addresses a broader audience and is designed to appeal to scholars and interested readers.

*Modern Jewish Life in Literature* Azriel Louis Eisenberg, 1952

*Leading a Jewish Life in the Modern World* Samuel Harrison Markowitz, 1958

*Modern Jewish Life in Literature*, 1967 This book is neither a literary anthology nor a source book in the commonly accepted meaning of these terms. It is a combination of both. It represents an earnest effort to integrate modern Jewish history with literature through the presentation of dramatic selections which are meant to give students a vivid insight into, and a warm appreciation of, the story of our people in the last fifty years. Many books, pamphlets, periodicals were culled with a view to selecting those writings which reflect significant and varied aspects of Jewish life of the recent past and of the present. The selections tell vividly of the momentous changes and developments that have place in Jewish life during the past five decades a period than there has been none more critical since the Dispersion in 70 C.E.--Preface, page 13.

*The Rhythms of Jewish Living* Rabbi Marc D. Angel, PhD, 2015-07-16 With his engaging overview of the sacred times, places and ideas of Judaism, Rabbi Marc Angel gently reclaims the natural, balanced and insightful teachings of Sephardic Judaism that can and should imbue modern Jewish spirituality, drawing on classic sources from the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry and the great mystics of Safed.

*Modern Jewish Life in Literature*, 1967

*Taking Stock* Michal Kravel-Tovi, Deborah Dash Moore, 2016-06-27 *Taking Stock* is a collection of lively, original essays that explore the cultures of enumeration that permeate contemporary and modern Jewish life. Speaking to the profound cultural investment in quantified forms of knowledge and representation--whether discussing the Holocaust or counting the numbers of Israeli and American Jews--these essays reveal a social life of Jewish numbers. As they trace the uses of numerical frameworks, they portray how Jews define, negotiate, and enact matters of Jewish collectivity. The contributors offer productive perspectives into ubiquitous yet often overlooked aspects of the modern Jewish experience.

*The Modern Jewish Experience* Jack Wertheimer, 1993-01-01 The pace of scholarly research and academic publication in fields of Judaica has quickened dramatically in the second half of the twentieth century. The major consumers and producers of this new scholarship are found in Jewish Studies programs that have proliferated at institutions of higher learning around the world since the 1960s. From the vantage point of the nineties, it is difficult to

fathom that until thirty years ago, Jewish studies courses were mainly limited to a few elite universities, rabbinical seminaries, and Hebrew teachers' colleges. Today there are few colleges at public or private insitutions of higher learning that do not sponsor at least some courses on aspects of Jewish study. In light of this explosion of research on Jewish topics, non-specialists and educators can benefit from guidance through the thicket of new monographs, source anthologies, textbooks and scholarly essays. The Modern Jewish Experience, the result of a multi-year collaboration between the International Center for the University Teaching of Jewish Civilization and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, offers just such guidance on a range of issues pertaining to modern Jewish history, culture, religion, and society. With contributions from two dozen leading scholars, The Modern Jewish Experience presents practical information and guidelines intended to expand the teaching repertoire for undergraduate courses on modern Jewish life, as well as a means for college professors to enrich and diversify their courses with discussions on otherwise neglected Jewish communities, social and political issues, religious and ideological movements, and interdisciplinary perspectives. Sample syllabi are also included for survey courses set in diverse linguistic settings. An indispensable resource for undergraduate instruction, this volume may also be used to great profit by educators of adults in synagogue and Jewish communal settings, as well as by individual students engaged in private study.

*Count Teleki; a Story of Modern Jewish Life and Customs* Eca,1869  
*Rethinking Modern Judaism* Arnold M. Eisen,1998 Arnold Eisen here calls for a fundamental rethinking of the story of modern Judaism. More than simply a study of Jewish thought on customs and rituals, *Rethinking Modern Judaism* explores the central role that practice plays in Judaism's encounter with modernity. Fascinating . . . an insightful entrance point to understanding the evolution of the theologies of America's largest Jewish denominations.—Tikkun I know of no other treatment of these issues that matches Eisen's talents for synthesizing a wide variety of historical, philosophical, and social scientific sources, and bringing them to bear in a balanced and open-minded way on the delicate questions of why modern Jews relate as they do to the practices of Judaism.—Joseph Reimer, Boston Book Review At once an incisive survey of modern Jewish thought and an inquiry into how Jews actually live their religious lives, Mr. Eisen's book is an invaluable addition to the study of American Judaism.—Elliott Abrams, Washington Times

**Judaism as a Civilization** Mordecai M. Kaplan,2010 A transformative work on modern Judaism  
**Jewish Life and American Culture** Sylvia Barack Fishman,2012-02-01 Illustrates how some Jews have created a new, hybrid form of Judaism, merging American values and behaviors with those from historical Jewish traditions.  
**Modern Jewish Life** Alexander Jarin,2014-10-17 This book looks at a variety of circumstances under which the Jews of the world were facing. These circumstances range from the European Enlightenment and emancipation to the establishment of the State of Israel. Modern Jews have often faced this great adversity with great amounts of courage.

**The Rabbi's Wife** Shuly Rubin Schwartz,2007-09-01 2006 National Jewish Book Award, Modern Jewish Thought Long the object of curiosity, admiration, and gossip, rabbis' wives have rarely been viewed seriously as American Jewish religious and communal leaders. We know a great deal about the important role played by rabbis in building American Jewish life in this country, but not much about the role that their wives played. *The Rabbi's Wife* redresses that imbalance by highlighting the unique contributions of rebbetzins to the development of American Jewry. Tracing the careers of rebbetzins from the beginning of the twentieth century until the present, Shuly Rubin Schwartz chronicles the evolution of the role from a few individual rabbis' wives who emerged as leaders to a cohort who worked together on behalf of American Judaism. *The Rabbi's Wife* reveals the ways these women succeeded in both building crucial leadership roles for themselves and becoming an important force in shaping Jewish life in America.

**The Synagogue in Modern Jewish Life** Jacob David Schwarz,1939  
*Jewish Life in Germany* Monika Richarz,1991-08-22 It is the best group portrait of German Jewry that we have. —Washington Post Book World . . . weaves a fascinating social tapestry of German Jewry from 1780 to 1945. . . . Richarz's introduction furnishes a probing analytic overview of German Jewish social history. —Library Journal Richarz's *Jewish Life in Germany* represents a major contribution to filling the void between broad generalization and actual human experience. —Contemporary Jewry . . . a most remarkable collection of documents . . . extremely well selected, very full . . . immensely useful to anyone wanting to study modern Jewish history, modern German history, or for that matter modern history as such. —Peter Gay The social history of German Jewry from 1780 through 1945 comes to life in this unique collection of autobiographical documents by ordinary individuals from all social strata, from city and country, and from various professions and political and religious groups.

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