

## The Executive J Levine Jewish Calendar 5774 August 2013 December 2014 A 17 Month Planner Shipping Now This Year In Blue White

***The Odyssey of the Idiots is an autobiography of the author with satirical tones discussing the politics and history that have led America to where it is today. Manuscript's Strengths • The author uses an educated style and language that will appeal to an educated/scholarly audience. This language sets up the book to be for an educated audience who has some understanding of the topic and wishes to learn more regarding the issues discussed. • Including the glossary of terms in the back of the book was great on the part of the author to provide a tool for readers to fully understand the author's terminology in the book. It adds a reference for readers to be able to refer to if they need further clarification of terms, which will assist in their better grasping the author's meanings and message. • The author's language holds a dramatic and descriptive flair that helps contribute to the engagement of readers in the text. It makes the author's writing unique and adds something readers may not find elsewhere.***

***The Crisis, founded by W.E.B. Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP, is a journal of civil rights, history, politics, and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color. For nearly 100 years, The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders, decision makers, peacemakers and justice seekers. It has chronicled, informed, educated, entertained and, in many instances, set the economic, political and social agenda for our nation and its multi-ethnic citizens.***

***"The business environment is so uncertain that no can afford to miss a step. Some forces are out of control--recessions, cutbacks, layoffs. But being the best we can be at our job is not. We have total control over that." --From the Introduction of The Six Fundamentals of Success Everyone has his or her own style at work. But if you look at the people who are successful, you'll see similarities. They always do the most important things first--they know how to prioritize. They can sum up how their company stands out from the pack in only a few minutes. They work with a sense of urgency, every day. These are the kinds of qualities and habits that never go out of style. Moreover, they are crucial to any successful career and life. By pursuing them regularly, you and your company are more likely to get ahead. In The Six Fundamentals of Success, CEO and business consultant Stuart Levine spells out exactly how to practice the constants of business success--whether it's satisfying customers, developing strong relationships, or communicating clearly--through six fundamental principles, gained from decades of experience working with top executives. But it's the way Levine zeroes in on these fundamentals--add value, communicate well, deliver results, act with integrity, invest in relationships, and gain perspective--and brings them to life through dozens of pithy, to-the-point rules that makes the book so practical and useful. With no-nonsense lessons like "Face time counts," "Do breakfast," and "Share the good news--and the bad," Levine offers concrete examples of how to behave, respond, and motivate others. Aimed at business people and entrepreneurs at all levels, whether they work in companies large or small, The Six Fundamentals of Success provides the smart, action-oriented guidance people need in today's challenging climate.***

***An Authoritative and Popular Presentation of Jews and Judaism Since the Earliest Times***

***Jewish Men Pray***

***The Politics and Public Culture of American Jews***

***The Jews of Windsor, 1790-1990***

***Proceedings and Debates of the ... Congress***

***Jewish Frontier***

A collection of essays that examines the Galilean peasant named Jesus--the historical understanding of him and what difference that makes--from the perspective of Catholic and Jewish scholars.

Issues for 1900/01- include Report of the 12th- year of the Jewish Publication Society of America, 1899-1900- (issued also separately in some years); issues for 1908/09- include Report of the American Jewish Committee for 1906/08- (issued also separately in some years)

Beginning with the first Jewish settler, Moses David, the important role that Windsor Jews played in the development of Ontario's south is mirrored in this 200-year chronicle. the founding pioneer families transformed their Eastern European shtetl into a North American settlement; many individuals were involved in establishing synagogues, schools, and an organized communal structure in spite of divergent religious, political, and economic interests. Modernity and the growing influences of Zionism and Conservative/Reform Judaism challenged the traditional and leftist leanings of the community's founders. From the outset, Jews were represented in city council, actively involved in communal organizations, and appointed to judicial posts. While its Jewish population was small, Windsor boasted Canada's first Jewish Cabinet members, provincially and federally, in David Croll and Herb Gray. As the new millennium approached, jews faced shrinking numbers, forcing major consolidations in order to ensure their survival.

In Search of Jewish Community

Index to Jewish Periodicals

The Jewish Veteran

Global Jewish Migration

## Wandering Jews

### The American Hebrew

First published in 1973, Elovitz provides the first substantial history of the Jews in the industrial south, starting with the establishment of the Jewish community in Birmingham, Alabama, during Reconstruction and continuing through the 1970s. The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824)*, the *Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837)*, and the *Congressional Globe (1833-1873)*

These strikingly lucid and accessible essays, ranging over nearly a century of Jewish communal life, examine the ways in which immigrant Jews grappled with issues of group survival in an open and accepting American society. Ten case studies focus on Jewish strategies for maintaining a collective identity while participating fully in American society and public life. Readers will find that these essays provide a fresh, provocative, and compelling look at the fundamental question facing American Jewry at the end of the 20th century, as at its start: how to assure Jewish survival in the benign conditions of American freedom.

Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1978: February 2, 1978

Was Yosef on the Spectrum?

Understanding Joseph Through Torah, Midrash, and Classical Jewish Sources

Do Jews, Christians and Muslims Worship the Same God?

Judaism, Sports, and Athletics

The Junior Jewish Encyclopedia

**Despite the importance of historical and contemporary migration to the American Jewish community, popular awareness of the diversity and complexity of the American Jewish migration legacy is limited and largely focused upon Yiddish-speaking Jews who left the Pale of Settlement in Eastern Europe between 1880 and 1920 to settle in eastern and midwestern cities. *Wandering Jews* provides readers with a broader understanding of the Jewish experience of migration in the United States and elsewhere. It describes the record of a wide variety of Jewish migrant groups, including those encountering different locations of settlement, historical periods, and facets of the migration experience. While migrants who left the Pale of Settlement in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are discussed, the volume's authors also explore less well-studied topics. These include the fate of contemporary Jewish academics who seek to build communities in midwestern and western college towns; the adaptation experience of recent Jewish migrants from Latin America, Israel, and the former Soviet Union; the adjustment of Iranian Jews; the experience of contemporary Jewish migrants in France and Belgium; the return of Israelis living abroad; and a number of other topics. Interdisciplinary, the volume draws upon history, sociology, geography, and other fields. Written in a lively and accessible style, *Wandering Jews* will appeal to a wide range of readers, including students and scholars in Jewish studies, international migration, history, ethnic studies, and religious studies, as well as general-interest readers.**

**For some, the connection between Jews and athletics might seem far-fetched. But in fact, as is highlighted by the fourteen chapters in this collection, Jews have been participating in -- and thinking about -- sports for more than two thousand years. The articles in this volume scan a wide chronological range: from the Hellenistic period (first century BCE) to the most recent basketball season. The range of athletes covered is equally broad: from participants in Roman-style games to wrestlers, boxers, fencers, baseball players, and basketball stars. The authors of these essays, many of whom actively participate in athletics themselves, raise a number of intriguing questions, such as: What differing attitudes toward sports have Jews exhibited across periods and cultures? Is it possible to be a "good Jew" and a "great athlete"? In what sports have Jews excelled, and why? How have Jews overcome prejudices on the part of the general populace against a Jewish presence on the field or in the ring? In what ways has Jewish participation in sports aided, or failed to aid, the perception of Jews as "good Germans," "good Hungarians," "good Americans," and so forth? This volume, which features a number of illustrations (many of them quite rare), is not only accessible to the general reader, but also contains much information of interest to the scholar in Jewish studies, American studies, and sports history.**

**An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo-Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests.**

**The Crisis**

**Jews in the Gym**

**A Key to Contemporary Jewish History**

**The End of the Odyssey of the Idiots**

**Words of Yearning, Praise, Petition, Gratitude and Wonder from Traditional and Contemporary Sources**

**The Rules for Getting It Right for Yourself and Your Organization**

**A record of the darker races.**

**Alphabetically arranged articles identify names, dates, and terms significant in Jewish history, literature, music, science, and other fields.**

**Spanish explorers arrived in Tampa Bay in the 16th century. Jews were first allowed to live in Florida in 1763 and less than 100 years later, Tampa became a city. The arrival of the railroad and the cigar industry in the 1890s attracted immigrants. Many were Jews, who helped propel growth, especially in Ybor City, where they owned more than 80 businesses. Over the decades, Jews participated in civic and Jewish organizations, the military, politics, and in developing Tampa as a sports center. Today, with about 23,000 Jews in Tampa, there are fifth-generation residents who represent the continuity of a people who contribute vibrancy to every area of the community.**

**The Birmingham Experience**

**Jewish Daily Bulletin Index**

**Full employment and balanced growth act of 1978**

**Jewish Identities in Germany and Austria, 1918-1933**

**The Jewish Year Book**

**A Jewish Guide to Happy Marriages**

First published in 2011, *The Jewish Annotated New Testament* was a groundbreaking work, bringing the New Testament's Jewish background to the attention of students, clergy, and general readers. In this new edition, eighty Jewish scholars bring together unparalleled scholarship to shed new light on the text. This thoroughly revised and greatly expanded second edition brings even more helpful information and new insights to the study of the New Testament. · Introductions to each New Testament book, containing guidance for reading and specific information about how the book relates to the Judaism of the period, have been revised and augmented, and in some cases newly written. · Annotations on the text--some revised, some

new to this edition--provide verse-by-verse commentary. · The thirty essays from the first edition are thoroughly updated, and there are twenty-four new essays, on topics such as "Mary in Jewish Tradition," "Christology," and "Messianic Judaism." · For Christian readers The Jewish Annotated New Testament offers a window into the first-century world of Judaism from which the New Testament springs. There are explanations of Jewish concepts such as food laws and rabbinic argumentation. It also provides a much-needed corrective to many centuries of Christian misunderstandings of the Jewish religion. · For Jewish readers, this volume provides the chance to encounter the New Testament--a text of vast importance in Western European and American culture--with no religious agenda and with guidance from Jewish experts in theology, history, and Jewish and Christian thought. It also explains Christian practices, such as the Eucharist. The Jewish Annotated New Testament, Second Edition is an essential volume that places the New Testament writings in a context that will enlighten readers of any faith or none.

Most Jews, Muslims, and Christians are devoted and faithful. Still, on any given day, it ' s difficult to avoid the vigorous and heated disputes between them, whether over the " Ground Zero " mosque, lobbying state legislatures against Sharia law, sharing worship space, dissecting the fallout of the Arab Spring, protecting civil rights, or challenging the authority of sacred texts. With so much rancor, can there be any common ground? Do they even worship the same God? And can religion, which often is so divisive, be any help at all? Four internationally known scholars set out to tackle these deceptively simple questions in an accessible way. Some scholars argue that while beliefs about God may differ, the object of worship is ultimately the same. However, these authors take a more pragmatic view. While they may disagree, they nevertheless assert that whatever they answers to these questions, the three faiths must find the will (politically, socially, and personally) to tolerate differences. Perhaps what can help us move forward as pluralistic people is ia focus on the goal – peace with justice for all.

Following landmark trade agreements between Japan and the United States in the 1850s, Tokyo began importing a unique American commodity: Western social activism. As Japan sought to secure its future as a commercial power and American women pursued avenues of political expression, Protestant church-women and, later, members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) traveled to the Asian coast to promote Christian teachings and women's social activism. Rumi Yasutake reveals in Transnational Women's Activism that the resulting American, Japanese, and first generation Japanese-American women's movements came to affect more than alcohol or even religion. While the WCTU employed the language of evangelism and Victorian family values, its members were tactfully expedient in accommodating their traditional causes to suffrage and other feminist goals, in addition to the various political currents flowing through Japan and the United States at the turn of the nineteenth century. Exploring such issues as gender struggles in the American Protestant church and bourgeois Japanese women's attitudes towards the "pleasure class" of geishas and prostitutes, Yasutake illuminates the motivations and experiences of American missionaries, U.S. WCTU workers, and their Japanese prot é g é s. The diverse machinations of WCTU activism offer a compelling lesson in the complexities of cultural imperialism.

American Jewish Year Book

The American Jewish Chronicle

Norfolk, Virginia: A Jewish History of the 20th Century

Swiss Banks and Jewish Souls

Law and Religion

Jews of Tampa

The Crisis

The authors present a specially customized version of the Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP)--a proven method for confronting issues married couples face--as it applies to the Jewish population.

Marc Dollinger charts the transformation of American Jewish political culture from the Cold War liberal consensus of the early postwar years to the rise and influence of Black Power-inspired ethnic nationalism. He shows how, in a period best known for the rise of black antisemitism and the breakdown of the black-Jewish alliance, black nationalists enabled Jewish activists to devise a new Judeo-centered political agenda - including the emancipation of Soviet Jews, the rise of Jewish day schools, the revitalization of worship services with gender-inclusive liturgy, and the birth of a new form of American Zionism. Undermining widely held beliefs about the black-Jewish alliance, Dollinger describes a new political consensus, based on identity politics, that drew blacks and Jews together and altered the course of American liberalism.

Jews, Christians, and the Roman Empire

Washington Directory

Administration Small Business Proposals

The Free American!

joint hearing before the Committee on Human Resources and the Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, United States Senate, Ninety-fifth Congress, second session, on S. 50 ...

A Century of Jewish Life In Dixie

A collection of essays interrogates the nature of Jewish identity in the time between two world wars. The history of Jews in interwar Germany and Austria is often viewed either as the culmination of tremendous success in the economic and cultural realms and of individual assimilation and acculturation, or as the beginning of the road that led to Auschwitz. By contrast, this volume demonstrates a re-emerging sense of community within the German-speaking Jewish population of these two countries in the two decades after World War I. The fresh research presented here shows that while Jews may have experienced a deepening sense of impending crisis and economic decline, a renewal of Jewish communal life took place during these years, as new groupings sprang up, including organizations for youth, for rural Jews, and for political groups such as Zionists and Bundists. Several chapters consider the impact of economic and political crises on German-Jewish family life. Together, these essays form a complex mosaic of German Jewry on the eve of its demise. "An excellent collection . . . well written and cogently argued." —David N. Myers

This volume revisits issues of empire from the perspective of Jews, Christians, and other Romans in the third to sixth centuries.

Through case studies, the contributors bring Jewish perspectives to bear on longstanding debates concerning Romanization, Christianization, and late antiquity.

A creative guide to teaching about Judaism for Christians of all ages. The basics are covered in a lesson plan format, with an easy-to-use glossary and sample Questions & Answers.

The Six Fundamentals of Success

Teaching Curious Christians about Judaism  
The Jewish Daily Bulletin Index

Hearing, Ninety-second Congress, First Session ... April 21, 1971

Beyond the Chuppah

*A celebration of Jewish men's voices in prayer--to strengthen, to heal, to comfort, to inspire from the ancient world up to our own day. "An extraordinary gathering of men--diverse in their ages, their lives, their convictions--have convened in this collection to offer contemporary, compelling and personal prayers. The words published here are not the recitation of established liturgies, but the direct address of today's Jewish men to ha-Shomea Tefilla, the Ancient One who has always heard, and who remains eager to receive, the prayers of our hearts." --from the Foreword by Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, DHL This collection of prayers celebrates the variety of ways Jewish men engage in personal dialogue with God--with words of praise, petition, joy, gratitude, wonder and even anger--from the ancient world up to our own day. Drawn from mystical, traditional, biblical, Talmudic, Hasidic and modern sources, these prayers will help you deepen your relationship with God and help guide your journey of self-discovery, healing and spiritual awareness. Together they provide a powerful and creative expression of Jewish men's inner lives, and the always revealing, sometimes painful, sometimes joyous--and often even practical--practice that prayer can be. Jewish Men Pray will challenge your preconceived ideas about prayer. It will inspire you to explore new ways of prayerful expression, new paths for finding the sacred in the ordinary and new possibilities for understanding the Jewish relationship with the Divine. This is a book to treasure and to share. Contributors: Israel Abrahams \* Aharon of Karlin \* Daniel S. Alexander \* Alexandri (third century CE) \* Bezalel Aloni \* Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, DHL \* Rabbi Samuel Barth \* Hillel Bavli (1893-1961) \* Shye Ben-Tzur \* Chaim Nachman Bialik (1873-1934) \* Sheldon H. Blank (1896-1989) \* Ben Zion Bokser (1907-1984) \* Harold Braunstein \* Daniel S. Brenner \* Eliezer Bugatin \* Shlomo Carlebach \* (1925-1994) \* Avraham Chalfi (1904-1980) \* Rabbi Howard Cooper \* Rabbi Menachem Creditor \* Abraham Danziger (1748-1820) \* Harry K. Danziger \* Elazar (end of first century CE) \* Elimelech of Lizhensk (1717-1787) \* Dov Peretz Elkins \* Abraham ibn Ezra (1089-1164) \* Morley T. Feinstein \* Edward Feld \* Adam D. Fisher \* Ira Flax \* Solomon ibn Gabirol (1021-1058) \* Elihu Gevirtz \* Jeffrey Goldwasser \* James Stone Goodman \* Rabbi Arthur Green \* Sidney Greenberg (1917-2003) \* Judah HaLevi (1075-1141) \* Rabbi Jules Harlow \* Rabbi Shai Held \* Rabbi Hayim Herring \* Abraham Joshua Heschel (1907-1972) \* Lawrence A. Hoffman \* Rabbi David A. Ingber \* Rabbi Ben Kamin \* Yehuda Karni (1884-1949) \* Rabbi Paul J. Kipnes \* Eliahu J. Klein \* Cantor Jeffrey Klepper \* Rabbi Michael Knopf \* Harold Kohn \* Abraham Isaac Kook (1865-1935) \* Rabbi Andy Koren \* Rabbi Cary Kozberg \* Rabbi Elliot Kukla \* Rabbi Irwin Kula \* Harold S. Kushner \* Rabbi Lawrence Kushner \* Rabbi Robert N. Levine \* Rabbi Stan Levy \* Immanuel Lubliner (1923-1997) \* Moses Maimonides (1135-1204) \* Mar the son of Rabina (fourth century) \* Rabbi Craig Marantz \* Danny Maseng \* Daniel C. Matt \* Hershel Jonah Matt (1922-1987) \* Rabbi Ralph D. Mecklenburger \* Andrew Meit \* Rabbi Joseph B. Meszler \* Jay Michaelson \* Rabbi James L. Mirel \* Nachman of Breslov (1772-1810) \* Louis Newman \* Dan Nichols \* Reb Noson (1780-1844) \* Rabbi Avi S. Olitzky \* Rabbi Jesse Olitzky \* Rabbi Kerry M. Olitzky \* Natan Ophir (Offenbacher) \* Bachya ibn Pakuda (eleventh century) \* Daniel F. Polish \* Andrew Ramer \* Avrom Reyzen (1876-1953) \* Haim O. Rechnitzer \* Rabbi Jack Riemer \* Rabbi Albert Ringer \* Rabbi Brant Rosen \* James B. Rosenberg \* Joel Rosenberg \* Robert Saks \* Jeffrey Salkin \* Rabbi Neil Sandler \* Zalman Schachter-Shalomi \* Rabbi Robert Scheinberg \* Harold M. Schulweis \* Rabbi Arthur Segal \* Rabbi Rami M. Shapiro \* Rabbi Rick Sherwin \* Shneur Zalman of Liadi (1745-1812) \* Yaakov David Shulman \* Danny Siegel \* Rifat Sonsino \* Rabbi Elie Kaplan Spitz \* Chaim Stern (1930-2001) \* Rabbi Arnold Stiebel \* Rabbi Warren Stone \* Rabbi Neil A. Tow \* Roy A. Walter \* Simkha Y. Weintraub \* Rabbi David Wolpe \* Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev (1740-1809) \* Hillel Zeitlin (1871-1942) \* Rabbi Reuben Zellman \* Rabbi Daniel G. Zemel \* Rabbi Shawn Zevit \* Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman \* Rabbi Mishael Zion \* Rabbi Raymond A. Zwerin*

*"A reading of the well-known Bible story that offers a plausible account of Joseph's behaviors, specifically those of an individual on the autism spectrum. Viewed through this lens, Joseph emerges as a more familiar and less enigmatic individual, exhibiting both strengths and weaknesses commonly associated with autism spectrum disorder"--*

*Black Power, Jewish Politics*

*A Historical Chronicle*

*Crisis*

*The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia ...*

*Congressional Record*

*The Historical Jesus Through Catholic and Jewish Eyes*