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TENTATIVE LIST OF JEWISH CULTURAL TREASURES IN AXIS-OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

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Introductory Statement

After preliminary negotiations extending over a number of years the Conference on Jewish Relations took the initiative in setting up a commission of leading Jewish scholars and educators in America to investigate the manifold, complex problems of the cultural reconstruction of European Jewry after the devastation of the Second World War. In the spring of 1945 this Commission secured the active collaboration of the Cultural Committee of the Joint Distribution Committee and of the American Association for Jewish Education. More recently it obtained a grant from the American Jewish Committee. Representatives of many other national Jewish organizations have likewise become actively associated with its work.

It is planned to have the Commission serve as the central research and co-ordinating body for all American activities in the field of European Jewish cultural reconstruction and work in close co-operation with the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Committee on Restoration of Continental Jewish Museums, Libraries and Archives of the Jewish Historical Society in England and other national and international organizations. According to its original “Terms of Reference” it proposes to accomplish the following purposes:

1. To constitute, together with similar bodies, an Advisory Council to the United Nations in the restoration and/or reconstruction of the cultural aspects of European Jewish life and in the rehabilitation or redistribution of such Jewish cultural institutions (libraries, museums, schools, archives, etc.) as have been destroyed or confiscated.

2. To serve, in collaboration with governmental or intergovernmental agencies, as a board of Trustees to take charge of and administer Jewish cultural institutions and properties formerly owned by communities now dispersed or by agencies now liquidated.

3. To serve as assessors in the presentation of claims for indemnities in respect of Jewish cultural properties.

4. To prepare plans for the redistribution and re-allocation of Jewish cultural material, where desirable.

5. To assist in the reconstitution of the Jewish school system and in the re-establishment of centers of Jewish higher education (seminaries, university courses, etc.)

6. To serve as an advisory body to see that Jewish needs and interests are properly represented in any more comprehensive educational programs that the United Nations may introduce into former Axis or Axis-occupied countries.

7. To supervise the presentation of material relating to Jews in any educational programs (textbooks, college curricula, etc.) which the United Nations may introduce into former Axis or Axis-occupied countries.

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8. To undertake or assist in the training of personnel for Jewish cultural reconstruction in Europe.

9. To take such other measures as may be deemed desirable for the advancement of European Jewish cultural life in the postwar period.

The term “cultural reconstruction” is not to be interpreted in any too narrow a sense. The work of the Commission will of necessity impinge upon the wider fields of communal reconstruction. The Commission wishes to concentrate its attention, however, upon such institutions as libraries, museums and archives and upon all phases of Jewish education. In view of the wholesale destruction of Jewish life and property by the Nazis reconstruction of Jewish cultural institutions cannot possibly mean mechanical restoration in their original form or, in all cases, to their previous location. The Commission intends, in collaboration with other agencies of good will, to devise if necessary some new forms better accommodated to the emergent patterns of postwar Europe. Ultimately it may also seek to help redistribute the Jewish cultural treasures in accordance with the new needs created by the new situation of world Jewry.

While never losing sight of these ultimate major aims, the Commission has decided to concentrate first upon certain immediate tasks of research so as to ascertain the necessary basic facts for its own guidance and for that of other Jewish and non-Jewish organizations. The lack of readily available, reliable data concerning Jewish cultural treasures in the European countries before they were overrun by the Nazis has long been felt as a serious obstacle to intelligent action. Certainly only such data, supported by documentary evidence, may enable the agencies of the United Nations and Jewish communal leadership to identify and to ascertain the present location of those treasures which had been looted by the Nazis and to evaluate the complex problems of restoration and reparation. By maintaining direct contact with several hundred former rabbis, educators, social workers and communal leaders of the formerly Axis-occupied countries who now reside in the United States and by securing whatever information could thus far be obtained from Jewish army chaplains, press correspondents, the personnel of the Joint Distribution Committee and others now active in the European countries, the staff of the Commission has been able to accumulate a considerable body of valuable materials concerning both the former and the present status of these cultural treasures. Information on the present state of these treasures, however, is as yet insufficient to warrant publication.

Even in submitting to the public the following List of these cultural treasures known to have existed before the Nazi occupation, the Commission fully realizes its tentative nature. There undoubtedly are many serious omissions and despite all genuine attempts at avoiding them, some inaccuracies in detail. But it is felt that the publication of such a list may in itself serve as a vehicle for implementing the information on both the conditions before the war and the present state of affairs. It is hoped that additions and corrections of this List will be forthcoming from readers here and abroad and incorporated in a supplement to be published before very long.
The List includes only movable treasures, such as books, documents or museum pieces. Such important antiquities as synagogues and cemeteries, though indubitably among the most characteristic Jewish communal and cultural institutions in all ages, have not been listed, for their location and present fate are easily ascertainable on the spot. Much information on these institutions, however, has been gathered by the staff of the Commission and will soon be made available to interested agencies.

This List has originated from a brief compilation prepared by the staff of the Hebrew University. The Research Fellows of the Commission, Dr. Hannah Arendt (in charge of the entire project and especially of the West-European areas), Dr. Adolf Kober (Central Europe), and Dr. Raphael Mahler and Dr. Jacob Shatzky (Eastern Europe), working under the guidance of a special subcommittee of the Committee on Research, headed by Prof. Alexander Marx, completely revised that compilation and amplified it greatly by both additional data and fuller documentation. They were aided greatly not only by the magnificent resources of the large New York libraries but also by some valuable information accumulated in the offices of the American Jewish Committee, the World Jewish Congress, The Joint Distribution Committee, The Federation of Jews from Central Europe and other organizations. Certain significant data have also been secured from former officials of the institutions here listed. Some of these persons have taken considerable pains in fully answering pertinent questionnaires. Working under great pressure to complete this undertaking in time for immediate use the research staff of the Commission and the members of its subcommittee have earned the gratitude of all groups and persons interested in this project.

In the presentation of this List the authors have decided to begin with the German collections and to enumerate the collections outside of Germany in the alphabetical order of the countries involved. This division suggested itself because of Germany’s position as the main enemy country, the great importance of its collections and the fact that ultimately much of the looted treasures from other countries will doubtless be located in some of its caches.

The principal collections of each country are placed at the head and are followed by local collections arranged by communities in alphabetical order, while smaller libraries and other minor collections are grouped separately at the end of the enumeration for each country. Some outstanding private collections, marked by an asterisk (*) are also listed. All other collections were publicly owned by either the Jewish community.

1 [Footnote] Prof. Freimann, in particular has proved very helpful in supplying new and reliable data from his own unmatched knowledge of European libraries. Mrs. Rachel Wischnitzer has lent her expert assistance in verifying the data concerning museums and art collections. The Research Fellows were also aided by certain directives emerging from the work of the Committee on Legal Problems, headed by Prof. Jerome Michael, and the Committee on Cooperation (also concerned with educational problems), headed by Prof. Horace M. Kallen.
as a whole or by a Jewish association or foundation. Details as to the latter type of ownership, however, are given only for Germany and Austria, where they are likely to prove very useful in connection with claims for restoration and reparation. Names of institutions are, with few exceptions, given in the original language. Such exceptions proved unavoidable wherever the literature available in New York failed to mention the original name.

The Appendix is devoted to the important collections of Jewish books, art objects, documents, etc. known to have been included in some of the larger general libraries, museums or archives. The arrangement here follows the classification of the main list. Some scattered collections of Hebrew manuscripts, archival documents, books or antiquities, are likewise listed separately at the end of each country included in the Appendix, while details concerning the previous owners are again supplied for Germany and Austria alone. The List concludes with a full index of place-names. With the aid of this index, it is hoped, any reader will be in a position to ascertain all the cultural treasures of a particular locality recorded under the respective subdivisions.

Since, as is well known, the Nazis transferred many Jewish book and art treasures from public and private collections to the various institutes organized for anti-Semitic research, it was deemed advisable to compile a special list of some of the major institutes of this type established in various countries. This list of Nazi institutes follows below.

GERMANY

a. Reichsinstitut für Geschichte des neuen Deutschlands, Forschungsabteilung Judenfrage in MUNICH.
Owned by the State.
Founded in 1936, headed by Walter Frank, the Reichsinstitut established the Jewish division under the direction of Karl Alexander von Mueller.
Publication : Forschungen zur Judenfrage, 6 vols. 1936-1941.
b. Institut zur Erforschung der Judenfrage in FRANKFURT-on-the-Main.
Owned by the Party.
Founded in 1939, opened in 1941 as “Aussenstelle” of the Hohe Schule. The Hohe Schule was planned as an international “central institute of National Socialist research, teaching and education.”
In 1941 : 350,000 volumes which included among other collections the Hebraica and Judaica of the Municipal Library of Frankfurt, the Archives of the House of Rothschild and the Archives of the Alliance Israelite Universelle.
Director : Alfred Rosenberg. Chief of the Research Division : Dr. Wilhelm Grau.
Publication : Der Weltkampf (quarterly). (Die bisherige politische Montasschrift „Der Weltkampf“ ist von...dem Verlag der Hohen Schule erworben...worden. Sie erscheint hinfort...als wissenschaftliche Viertelsjahresschrift.) First issue April-September 1941.

Source : Wilhelm Grau, „Das Institut zur Erforschung der Judenfrage,“ in Der Weltkampf, no. 1, 1941.
c. Institut zum Studium der Judenfrage (formerly Institut zur Erforschung von Judentum und

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Bolschewismus) in BERLIN.
Founded in 1934.
Director: Eugen Freiherr von Engelhardt.
Various publications under the heading: Herausgegeben im Auftrage des Instituts zum Studium der Judenfrage, Berlin.
d. **Institut zur Erforschung und Besichtigung des jüdischen Einflusses auf das kirchliche Leben** in WEIMAR.
e. **Institut zur Erforschung des jüdischen Einflusses auf das kirchliche Leben** in EISENACH.
Source: *Der Weltkampf*, no. 1, 1941, Vorrede.

**AUSTRIA**

f. **Institut für Rassenforschung** in INNSBRUCK.
Affiliated with the University.
Director: A. Drexel, Rektor der Missionwissenschaftlichen Anstalt in Innsbruck.
Publication: *Monographien zur Rassenkunde*.

**BELGIUM**

g. **National Anti-Jewish Center** in BRUSSELS.
Founded in 1941.

**FRANCE**

h. **Institute for Studies of the Jewish Question** in PARIS.
Affiliated with the Department of Jewish Affairs.
Founded in 1941.
Director: Louis Darquier de Pellepoix.
Source: *Contemporary Jewish Record*, vol. 5, p. 425.

**HUNGARY**

i. **Hochschule für Rassenschutz** in BUDAPEST.
German institution.
Founded in 1943.
Source: *Donau-Zeitung*, November 1943.
j. **Hungarian Institute for Research on the Jewish Question** in BUDAPEST.
Hungarian institution.
Founded in 1944.
Source: *New York Times*, July 9, 1944.

**ITALY**

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k. Institutes for research on the Jewish Question were established at all major universities. In 1942: in Florence, Bologna, Milan, Trieste.

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Poland


o. Reichsuniversität in POZNAN. Founded by the German Government in 1941 with a professorship for Jewish history and Jewish languages and a special library of Judaica with about 400,000 volumes from confiscated Jewish libraries. Sources: Frankfurter Zeitung, March 3, 1941; P. Carstens, in National-Socialistisch Monatshefte, Nov./Dec. 1942; Black Book of Polish Jewry (1943) p. 300.

In conclusion, we reiterate our request to all informed readers, here and abroad, to communicate all pertinent information they may possess about the past and present state of these cultural treasures to the Commission’s offices at 1841 Broadway, New York 23, N. Y.

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ABBREVIATIONS

BZ Bibliologischer Zamlbuch
Cat. Cod. Cataloghi dei codici orientali di alcune bibliotechi d’Italia
Cat. General Auguste Molinier, Le Catalogue general des manuscrits des biblioteques publiques de France (1886-1936)
Enc. Jud. Encyclopaedia Judaica

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1. Bibliothek des Juedisch-Theologischen Seminars in BRESLAU, owned by the Fraenkel'sche Siftung.

2. Lehranstalt fuer die Wissenschaft des Judentums in BERLIN, an independent corporation supported by endowments and donations.
   In 1940: 58,590 vols., 40 mss, some incunables.
Included the collections of Abraham Geiger, J. Flatau, Wassermann, M. A. Levy. A very valuable, comprehensive library of scientific and rabbinic literature.

Catalogues: No printed catalogue of the whole library.

_Buecherverzeichnis de Bibliothek M.A. Levy_ (1872).

New acquisitions in Berichte der Lehranstalt, 1876-1936.

_Lehranstalt_, vol. 17, p. 11 (mss. of the Geiger collection).


Other sources: _JDB_, vol. 25, p. 18.

3. **Bibliothek des Rabbiner-Seminars** in BERLIN, owned by the Seminary.

In 1937: 20-25,000 vols. (including 1,805 in the Reading Room), 139 mss., 2 incunables. A large collection of rabbinic literature, commentaries, Bibles, responsa, Orientalia.

Catalogues: No printed catalogue of the whole library.

_Katalog der Lesesall Bibliothek des Rabbiner-Seminars zu Berlin_ (Berlin 1933) (mimeographed); 600 entires.


In 1937: 64,000 books and pamphlets, 562 mss., 36 Genizah fragments, incunables, 340 files of clippings.

Many valuable prints of the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. Large collection of Judaica and Hebraica; many books in other languages; fiction.

Catalogues: None. New acquisitions in _Berliner Gemeindeblatt. Vorstandberichte. passim_.

Other sources: J. Schirmann, „Die poetischen Genizafragmente in der juedischen Gemeindebibliothek,“ in _MGWJ_, vol.76, 1932; 36 entries.

Moritz Stern, in _Berliner Gemeindeblatt_, 1925. no. 11; 1926, no. 3.

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5. **Kunstsammlung der Juedischen Gemeinde** in BERLIN, owned by the Jewish Community.

Included the collection of Albert Wolf; antiquities; collection of coins and medals; photographs and slides; ceremonial objects; ancient and modern Jewish art.

Catalogues: Moritz Stern, _Die vierte Ausstellung der juedischen Kunstsammlung_ (Berlin 1927).

Rachel Wischnitzer-Bernstein. _Juedisches Museum in Berlin (Gedenkausstellung Don Jizchak Abrabanel)_ (Berlin 1937).

_Lehranstalt_, vol. 17, p. 11 (mss. of the Geiger collection).

Lotte Loose, _Das Juedische Museum in Berlin (Forum Bratislava, 1934)_.

Moritz Stern, _Aus dem Berliner juedischen Museum_ (Berlin 1937).
Karl Schwarz, in *Juedische Liberale Zeitung*, vol. 8, no. 11; *idem*, in *Gemeindeblatt Berlin*, vol. 20, 1930.

6. **Museum juedischer Altertuemer (Rothschildmuseum)** in FRANKFURT/M., owned by the Gesellschaft zur Erforschung juedischer Kunstdenkmaeler and by the Jewish Community. Many objects were on loan from private owners.

About 18,000 objects. Included the S. Nauheim collection. A very valuable collection of furniture, paintings, silver and early prints; 200 Menoroth and gold cups of the 17th century.


Information from Dr. R. Geiger and Dr. H. Gundersheimer, New York.

7. **Museum und Archiv der Israelitischen Gemeinde** in WORMS.

Very valuable collection of old ceremonial objects, such as silver-cups and Torah-plates of the 16th and 17th centuries; curtains, the oldest dated 1678; pictures, Menoroth, the great Menorah of 1656; 600 *Wimpeln* (since 1570).


Sources: *Minerva*, 1937.

J. Kiefer, „Das Museum der Israelitischen Gemeide Worms „, in *ZGJD*, vol. 5, 1934.

Zivier, in *MGWJ*, vol. 49, 1905.

A. Epstein, „Die Wormser Minhag-Buecher,“ in *Gedenkbuch zur Erinnerung an David Kaufmann* (Breslau 1900).


Information from J. Kiefer, founder of the Museum, now in New York. Mr. Kiefer possesses a list and photographs of all valuable pieces.

8. **Gesamtarchiv der deutschen Juden** in BERLIN, owned by the Jewish Community.

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Founded in 1905; housed in the building of the Jewish Community, Oranienburger Strasse, since 1926.
Records of 344 communities were placed in the Central Archives until 1926. Among these were: Memorbücher, protocol-books (such as those of the Jews of Hessen-Cassel beginning with the end of the 17th century; of the Jews of Cleve; of the Jews of Paderborn beginning in 1730; the death register of the Jews of Krotoschin beginning in 1675); the oldest community-book is that of Ostrowo, 1724; documents of a number of communities in Saxony and Westphalia from the 18th century. Copies from State and City Archives.

The Verband de deutschen Juden, the Verband der oberschlesischen Synagogen-Gemeinden, der Allgemeine Rabbiner-Verband in Deutschland, the Verband westpreussischer Rabbiner, the Verband der juedischen Lehrervereine im deutschen Reich and the Hilfsverein der Juden in Deutschland had placed their records in the Central Archives since 1920. The contents of the archives of the following communities have been published in the Mitteilungen des Gesamtarchivs: Aurich, Bromberg, Deutsch-Krone, Krotoschin, Landsberg/W., Maerkisch-Friedland, Neuenkirchen/Westf., Offenbach/M., Wandsbeck. Catalogues: See Mitteilungen des Gesamtarchivs der deutschen Juden, vols. 1-6, 1909-1926. Sitzungsberichte (not printed).

A. Freimann, Geschichte der Israelitischen Gemeinde Ostrowo (Ostrowo 1896).

COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS

Documentary material of varying importance was deposited in the archives of numerous German-Jewish communities. This material consisted chiefly of Memorbücher, pinkasim, and protocol-books. See the following works:
M. Steinschneider, Die Geschichtsliteratur der Juden (Frankfurt/M. 1905), vol. 1, p. 36-39, 175 (with addenda by A. Freimann).
M. Weinberg, Die Memorbuecher der juedischen Gemeinden in Bayern (Frankfurt/M. 1937-38) 52 Memorbücher.
A. Kober, in Rheinischer Verein fuer Denkmalpflege und Heimatschutz, vol. 1, 1931, p. 69. Siegmund Salfeld, Quellen zur Geschichte der Juden in Deutschland (Berlin 1898), vol. 3.

ALTONA

9. Beth ha-Midrasch Chacham Zebi Klaus, owned by the Klausvereinigung. About 4,00 Hebrew vols.
Catalogue: S.A. Goldschmidt, Reshimat ha-sefarim (Altona 1904).
Other sources: Information supplied by Dr. M. Plaut, Tel Aviv, and Samuel Frank, Tel Aviv, son of the former head of the community.

AUGSBURG

10. Juedisches Gemeinde Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community. Documents of all branches of communal administration during the 19th century. Account-books

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of Pfersee. Register of Pfersee, 1782. Records of the registry-office, 1850-75, kept by the Rabbi. For the Memorbuch of Pfersee in the central archives, see no. 8.

BERLIN


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Sources: Minerva, 1937.
JDB, p. 29 (11,000 vols.).

12. Archiv der Juedischen Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community and housed in the Central Archives: cf. no. 8.
Sources: Mitt., vol.3, 1911, p. 61.
M. Stern, „Das Vereinsbuch des Berliner Beth Hamidrasch, 1743-1788“, in JILG, vol. 22, 1931-32,
p. 401-20, I - XII.

12a. Bibliothek und Archiv des Central-Vereins deutscher Staatsbuerger juedischen Glaubens, owned by the Central-Verein.
Coll. of about 6,000 vols. of recent Judaica and Antisemitica. Archives comprising 7,600 folders of documents pertaining to recent Jewish history and anti-Semitism in Germany. Files of 55 periodicals and a large coll. of newspaper clippings. Catalogue arranged in 29 main divisions.

13. Bibliothek und Zentralarchiv des Ordens Bne Brith, owned by the Bnai Brith.
An important collection of Judaica and popular books.

About 1,500 vols. of rabbinic literature.

15. Bibliothek des Juedischen Kulturbundes, owned by Juedischer Kulturbund, E.V.
Important popular library of Judaica and fiction, founded after 1933. Included many collections of the Verein fuer juedische Geschichte und Litteratur.
16. Zentralsammelstelle der Gesellschaft der Freunde der Jerusalemer Bibliothek, owned by Hebrew University, Jerusalem.
About 50,000 vols., Jewish and general, to be shipped to the library of the Hebrew University.
Source: Information from A. Hofmann, Jessurun Library, Jerusalem.

17. Archiv der Zentralwohlfahrtsstelle der deutschen Juden, owned by the association.
Specialized collection of about 3,500 vols. on social work.
Many periodicals. Historical parts of the Archives transferred to the Central Archives; see no. 8.
Source: Fuehrer durch die juedische Gemeindeverwaltung, 1932-1933.

18. Archiv und Bibliothek der Zionistischen Organisation, owned by the Zionist Organization.
About 3,500 Zionistica. Important newspaper collection.

Collection of photographs of Jewish antiquities.

BONN

20. Archiv der juedischen Gemeinde im Gemeindehaus, owned by the Jewish Community.
Coll. of ceremonial objects such as Torah-silver, curtains, etc. from the 18th century.

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Memor-book of 1784. Account-books of the country-Jewry in the district of the archbishopric of Cologne during the 18th century.
Sources: A. Levy, Aus Bonner Archiven, 1929.

BRAUNSCHWEIG

21. Museum der israelitischen Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
Founded by Alexander David (1685-1765).
Valuable collection of ceremonial objects, curtains, Mahzorim, Esther-scrolls, etc.

BRESLAU

22. Bibliothek der Synagogen-Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
About 12,000 vols., Hebraica and Judaica.
Catalogue: M.A. Levy, Catalog der Bibliothek der Synagogen-Gemeinde Breslau (1861).
Nachtraege, 1-6 (1865-1908).


BRUCHSAL (Baden)

25. Archive des Bezirksrabinat, owned by the Jewish Community. Statutes; documents on relations with the bishop of Speyer; Schutzbriefe; Geleitsgeld; privileges; cemetery; name-lists; school-reports. The oldest document is dated 1685. Source: E. Zivier, in MGWJ, vol. 49, 1905, p. 228.

BUCHAU am Federsee (Württemberg)


CASSEL

27. Jewish Community (formerly Hessisches Landesmuseum), owned by the association Juedisches Museum. The collection formed a special division in the Hessisches Landesmuseum until 1939, when it was returned to the Jewish Community. Collection of Jewish ritual objects of Hessen; arts and crafts. Sources: Rudolph Hallo, „Juedische Kult- und Kunstdenkmaler im Hessischen
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28. Jewish Community Archives, owned by the Jewish Community.
Coll. of documents of the beginning of the 18th-19th centuries, including records of the Westphalian Consistory.
R. Hallo, Geschichte der juedische Gemeinde Kassel (Kassel 1931) vol. 1.

29.* Alexander Fiorino.
Valuable collection of portrait miniatures by the famed Jewish artist, J.D.A. Fiorino, 1797.
Source: A. Fiorino, Der Miniaturmaler J.D.A. Fiorino und seine Familie (Kassel 1926).

COLOGNE

30. Bibliothek der Synagogengemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
Good collection of about 3,000 vols., Judaica and Hebraica.
Source: Fuehrer durch die juedische Gemeindeverwaltung, 1932-1933.

31. Archiv der Synagogengemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
Memorbücher of Cologne, Deutz 1581-1784, Muelheim. Account-books in Hebrew and German, 18th century, from Deutz.
Communal administration documents since 1798. Protocols of the communal administration since 1857. Collection of ceremonial objects, 18th century, from Deutz.
Register of the Archives.
Source: Adolf Kober, Cologne (Philadelphia 1940).

CREFELD

32. Juedisches Gemeinde-Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community.
Documents for Jewish history in the Rhineland, especially for the time of the Napoleonic Wars.
Source: Information from Dr. Bluhm, former Rabbi of Crefeld, now Amerillo, Texas.

DARMSTADT

33. Archiv der Juedischen Gemeinde und der Landjudenschaft Hessen, owned by the Jewish Community.
With Frankfurt/M. the most important Jewish archive in Germany.
Rich material for the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.
Documents on: Jewish diets in the 18th century; taxes for the 18th and 19th centuries; the Landjudenschaft from 1831 to 1851. Ordinances concerning the legal position of the...
Israelitisch-Hessischen Religionsgemeinden since the 17th century. Complaints of the town Jewry, 1780-1790. 25 facsimiles on taxes and accounts beginning 1770. Religious services and education since the end of the 18th century. Cemetery since 1709. Donations, construction, privileges. 200 vols. of communal bills since 1776, etc. 30 vols. of account books in Hebrew and German since the 18th century. Part of the older documents was placed in the Central Archives, Berlin; see no. 8. Source: Zivier, in MGWJ, vol. 49, 1905.

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DESSAU


DRESDEN


DUESSELDORF

36. Archiv der juedischen Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. Documents on communal administration; Memorbuch; protocols of the Juelich-Bergischen Landjudenschaft. Coll. of Torah-silver and curtains. Sources: A. Wedell, „Geschichte der juedischen Gemeinde Duesseldorf,“ in Festschrift zum 600 jahriegen Jubilaeum der Stadt (Duesseldorf 1888). David Kaufmann, Aus Heinrich Heine’s Ahnensaal (Breslau 1896), appendix. M. Eschelbacher, Die Synagogengemeinde Duesseldorf 1904-1929 (Duesseldorf 1929).

Valuable ceremonial objects, 17th and 18th centuries.

**FRANKFURT-on-the-Main**

38. *Gemeindebibliothek,* owned by the Jewish Community.
In 1937: 15,384 vols.
Founded on the library of the Israelitische Religionsschule and Hermann Cohen collection (mostly philosophy).
Included the collections: R. Kirchheim; Salomon Geiger; part of the Rothschild library; part of the coll. of Abraham Berliner (see no. 433; library of the Verein zu Abwehr des Antisemitismus [sic]; and the library of the Vereinigung Israelitischer Religionslehrer und -lehrerinnen.
Other sources: Information from Prof. A. Freimann, New York.

39. *Israelitische Religionsgesellschaft,* owned by the Orthodox Congregation.
Founded on the duplicates of Willi von Rothschild’s library.

40. *Bibliothek der Frankfurt Loge,* owned by the Bnai Brith.
Popular library of about 5,000 vols.
Catalogue: *Katalog der drei Bnei-Briss Logen zu Frankfurt/Main* (Frankfurt/M. 1927).

40a. *Professor Aron Freimann.*
Coll. of about 6,000 vols., including a number of incunables.

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Hebraica and Judaica pertaining to bibliography, history, Halakah, liturgy, etc.
Information from Prof. A. Freimann, New York.

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41. *Rabbi Dr. Jacob Horovitz*.
Great rabbinic library of Rabbi Mordechai Horovitz (his father).

42. *Hugo Bondi*.
Important rabbinic collection.

43. **Gemeinde- Archiv**, owned by the Jewish Community.
Current material was housed in archives on Fahrgasse.
Material from 1826-1900 was housed in the Boernestrasse Synagogue.
The old documents and the archives of the Verein zur Abwehr des Antisemitismus were housed in the Boerneplatz Synagogue.
Oldest document, 1473 : 2 guelten for the synagogue.
The Great Community- Book begins with the year 1540.
13 imperial privileges for the Jews in Frankfurt of the 17th and 18th centuries.
The oldest document entered is dated 1551.
44 vols. Of notarial material, 1645-1798.
*Memorbuch*, 1629-1862, on parchment; *Memorbuch*, 1630-1898, on parchment; 536 folio sheets; 2 old funeral books.
Laws on residence and register of persons applying for residence, 1618-1740.
Register of deaths from 1709 to the end of the 18th century and from the beginning of the 19th century to the present time.
Midwife book 1748-85; register of births, 1808-1876:
Account books; ledger and 14 vols. of cash- books, 1741-1804.
Protocols of the Jewish administrative authorities, 1808-1839.
Bills of the community since 1808.
Many documents on relations with non-Jewish authorities.
This was a very important and valuable archive, second only to the Gesamtarchiv in Berlin.
Information from Prof. A. Freimann, New York.

**FUERTH**

44. **Archiv der juedischen Gemeinde**, owned by the Jewish Community.
4 *Memor eines* : 1. the Altschul, 1592-1828 ; 2. the Neushul, first entry, 1592;
3 the Verein zur Erziehung von Waisen since 1767 ; 4. the Klaus, first entry1635.
Privileges of 1719 : ordinances of 1722, 1767, 1786, 1793.
Dress regulation of 1770; minutes of communal meetings, 1772-1819.
Documents: (a) general; (b) state law and statistics since 1798; (c) organisation and personnel since 1815; (d) general management; (e) budget and bookkeeping since 1798; (f) income of the community since 1803; (g) taxes since 1829; (h) cult since 1820; (i) charity since 1819; (j) hospital since 1822; (k) endowments since 1822.

In possession of the rabbi: register of births, 1698-1875; midwife book, 1787-1804; register of deaths, 1812-1875, register of marriages, 1781-1875; certificates granted by the Kahal, 1804-1830; pawn-books, 1784-1812.

Register of new members of the community.

M. Brann, in Kaufmann-Gedenkbuch, p. 385-450.
Loewenstein, in JJLG, 1909, 1911, 1913.

GLOGAU (Silesia)

45. Gemeinde-Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community.
Hevra Kadisha, 2 death lists, beginning 1796.
Death-lists, 1710-1850.
Source: M. Brann, Geschichte der Juden in Schliesen, vol. 6 (1917).

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GOETTINGEN

46. Max Hahn.
Judaica and coll. of about 250 ceremonial objects.
Catalogue: Ms. in possession of Dr. S. Lasch., New York.

HAMBURG

47. Bibliothek der Deutsch-Israelitischen Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
In 1937: 30,000 vols. (Minerva)
In 1933: 20,000 vols. (Fuehrer durch die jued. Gem. Verwaltung).
 Remarkable library, very much enlarged in recent times: Included the collections Wallich Klaus (see No. 90), Sol Levine Klaus (see No. 88), Rabbi Nobel and others which were presented by emigrants during Nazi rule. Collection of popular literature and Judaica.
Catalogue: Salomon Goldschmidt, Bibliothek der deutsch-Israelitischen Gemeinde in Hamburg (1907).
Other sources: Minerva, 1937.-Fuehrer durch die juedische Gemeinde- Verwaltung, 1932-1933.
I. Marcon, in *Gemeindeblatt der juedischen Gemeinde Hamburg*, vol. 6, nos. 1, 2, 4, 6. Information from Professor I. Marcon, England, former head of the library.


50.* Leo Lessner. Valuable art collection. Source: Information from Leo Lessner, Tel Aviv.


HANNOVER

53. Bibliothek der Synagogen-Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. Good collection of Judaica, about 5,000 vols.
Catalogue: M. Zuckermann, Katalog der Israelitischen Gemeinde Bibliothek zu Hannover (Hannover 1901). Nachtraege, 1, 2 (1911-1914).
Other sources: Handbuch dere juedischen Gemeindeverwaltung, 1914-1925.

HEIDELBERG


KARLSRUHE

55. Bibliothek des Oberrates der Israeliten Badens, owned by the Association of the Jewish Communities, Baden.
About 4,000 vols., Judaica, Hebraica and popular literature. Archives with mss. and documents concerning the “Oberrat” and the Jewish communities in Baden. Also collection of ceremonial objects.
Other sources: Information from Else Salomon, France, former librarian of the library.

KOENIGSBERG
56. **Bibliothek der Synagogen-Gemeinde**[sic] and Verein fuer juedische Geschichte und Literatur, owned by the Jewish Community.
Other sources: Information from the Federation of Jews from Central Europe, New York. R. Cohn, in *Koenigsberger Israelitisches Gemeindeblatt*, vol. 9.

57. **Archiv der Synagogen-Gemeinde**, owned by the Jewish Community.
Documents since the 18th century on communal administration and funeral societies.

**MANNHEIM**

58. **Laemle-Klaus Stiftung**, owned by the Stiftung.
Valuable collection of old prints, incunables, editions on parchment. 2,000 Hebraica,; coll. of Judaica in various languages.

59. **Gemeinde-Archiv**, owned by the Jewish Community.
9 privileges on parchment: 2 of 1690, 1710, 1717, 1722, 1734, 1711, 1765. Last will of Moses Lemle (1723); *Memorbücher* on parchment, 1673-1851. Protocol-books 1740-1820; 2 *Mahzorim* on parchment, 18th century.

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Register on births, deaths, marriages, 1810-1870.
Account books, 18th and 19th centuries. Complete registry since 1877.
Part of these archives was palced in the Central Archives, Berlin, see no. 8.

**MAYENCE**
60. Bibliothek der Israelitischen Religionsgemeinschaft, owned by the Jewish Community.
Valuable library with rare documents and some mss.
Outstanding is the Nuernberger Memorbuch; first entry: 1296.
Included collection of Rabbi Dr. M. Lehmann.
Sources: Menorah (Vienna), 1927.
Siegmund Salfeld, „Das Martyrologium des Nuernberger Memorbuchs,“ in Quellen zur Geschichte der Juden in Deutschland (Berlin 1898), vol. 3.

61. Gemeinde-Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community.
Oldest documents, 1583.
The greatest Memorbuch of the community, 1583-1837. Protocol-book of the Hevra Kadisha since 1661. Protocols and account books since 1758; membership-list since 1817. Memorbuch of Kastel (near Mayence) since 1785; Memorbuch of Mayence since 1837; documents from the time of the French occupation under Napoleon. Debts of the community, 18th century. Statutes of the funeral society, 1832.

62. Historische Sammlung der Israelitischen Gemeinde, owned by the Verein zur Pflege der juedischen Altertuemer in Mainz, housed in the community building. Documents, megillot, haftara-rolls, Torah-silver, Memorbuch, ceremonial objects, Torah-curtains (the oldest of 1761).
Valuable collections of objects from the 17th to the 19th century.
Sources: Peter Metz, „Ein Gang durch das Museum juedischer Altertuemer, Magenza“, in Menorah, (Vienna), 1927.
Ida Posen, „Die Mainzer Torahschreinverhaenge“, in Notizblatt der Ges. zur Pflege juedischer Altertuemer in Mainz, no. 29, 1932.

MUNICH

63. Cosman Werner Bibliothek, owned by the Jewish Community.
Small collection of Judaica and Hebraica; 2,500 vols. In 1924. Coll. of about 10,000 pamphlets.
Source: Handbuch der juedischen Gemeindeverwaltung, 1924-1925.

64. Juedischer Museumsverein, owned by the association.
Small collection of about 100 ceremonial objects.
65. Gemeinde-Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community.
19th-century documents on all branches of communal administration. Membership list of 1827; statutes after 1815; communal statutes 1828-1834; residence permits, 1815, 1817; educational matters; 1815-1865; budget since 1819, etc.
In the hands of the rabbi were placed documents concerning relations with state and municipal authorities; register of deaths (1816-1875), births, (1812-1875); marriages (1826-1875). Source : Zivier, in MGWJ, vol. 49, 1905, p. 233-235.

66. Verband Bayrischer Israelitischer Gemeinden, owned by the Jewish Community, Munich.
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Coll. of documents, ceremonial objects, Torah-scrolls.
Torah-silver from dissolved Bavarian Jewish communities. Source : Information from Rabbi Dr. Baerwald, New York.

NUREMBERG

67. Gemeinde-Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community.
Minutes of administration and executive board from 1864 to present time.
In the hands of the rabbi were placed the register of births, deaths, marriages, since 1857. Source : Zivier, in MGWJ, vol. 49, 1905, p. 236.

REGENSBURG


SCHWERIN a. d. Warthe

69. Gemeinde-Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community.
Privileges issued by King Wladislaus IV (17th century).
SPEYER

70. Gemeinde-Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community.
Documents of the 19th century.
Bills, etc., 1820-1830; negotiations with the authorities: 1829, 1830, 1831; protocols and various documents; community statutes, 1829.
Berthold Herz, Gedenkschrift zum hundertjaehrigen Bestehen der Synagoge zu Speyer (Speyer 1937).

STUTTGART

71. Bibliothek und Archiv des Israelitischen Oberrats Würtembers [sic], owned by the Federation of Jewish Communities in Würtemberg [sic].
Collection of Judaica and Hebraica; books on philosophy, education, and religion.
Archives, 1828-1924.

72. Archiv des Stadtrabbinats, owned by the Jewish Community.
Documents dated 1830 and later.

TRIER

73. Gemeinde-Archiv, owned by the Jewish Community.
Memorbuch of Trier, beginning 1664.

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74. Archiv der Israelitischen Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. Documents of the 19th century. 
Bills since 1853; family register, register of deaths, marriages, births. Protocols since 1856. 

WIESBADEN

75. Archiv der Israelitischen Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. 
19th century documents, partly placed in the Central Archives, Berlin. Register since 1893.

WUERZBURG

76. Bibliothek der Israelitischen Lehrerbildungsanstalt, owned by the Teachers’ Seminary (Vereinigte Stiftungen der Rabbiner S. B. Bamberger und Hoechberg). 
Some rare prints. 
Source: Information from Rabbi J. Hanover, former Rabbi of Wuerzburg, and R. M. Eschwege, former secretary of the community.

SMALLER LIBRARIES AND SCATTERED ANTIQUITIES

Smaller collections of Judaica and Hebraica existed in all Jewish communities. Of some importance are also the numerous branches of the Bnai Brith Lodges and of the “Verein fuer juedische Geschichte und Literatur” (see no. 15), with their collections of popular literature and fiction. (Information from the Federation of Jews from Central Europe.)

BERLIN

77. Bibliothek der Juedischen Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. 
In addition to the main libraries on Oranienburgerstrasse and Fasanenstrasse, the Library had eight branches throughout Berlin.

78. Bibliothek des Talmudvereins, owned by the association. 
About 1,500 vols. of rabbinic literature.
79. **Bibliothek des Beth-ha-Midrash**, Heidereuthergasse, owned by the orthodox Congregation. About 1,500 vols. of rabbinic literature.

80. **Synagoge in der Heidereuthergasse**, owned by the orthodox Congregation.
Coll. of old Torah-silver and curtains since 1718.

**BREMEN**

81. **Lehrbibliothek der Israelitischen Gemeinde mit Archiv**, owned by the Jewish Community.
Over 1,000 vols. of Judaica, Talmudica, religious literature; deeds and documents. 20 Torah- and Esther scrolls.
Source: Max Markreich, New York, former President of the Jewish Community.

**CASSEL**

82. **Bibliothek der Synagogengemeinde**, owned by the Jewish Community. Collection of Judaica and Hebraica, including 2 vols. of a photostatic copy of the Munich ms. of the Talmud.

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**CREFELD**

83. **Bibliothek des Bnai Brith**, owned by B’nai Brith.
Good collection of Judaica and general literature.
Source: Information from Dr. Arthur Bluhm (former Rabbi of Crefeld), Amerillo, Texas.

84. **Main Synagogue**, owned by the Jewish Community.
12 stained-glass windows by the Dutch artist John Thorn-Prikker. Mohel-bench, 18th century.
FRANKFURT-on-the-Main

84a. Philanthropin, Realschule und Hoehere Maedchenschule der Israelitsichen Gemeinde, owned by the School.
Coll. of several thousand vols.
Source: Information from Prof. A. Freimann, New York.

84b. Realschule der Israelitischen Religionsgesellschaft, owned by the School.
Coll. of several thousands vols.
Source: See above.

FRIEDBERG (Hessen)

85. Israelitische Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
Mahzor, ms. of 1287, in 2 vols.
Collection of Torah-silver and ceremonial objects, 16th-18th centuries.

GOCH (Rhineland)

86. Synagogue, owned by the Jewish Community.
Menorah, 18th century.
Source: Kober-Moses, l.c., p. 157.

HAMBURG

87. Synagoge am Bornplatz, owned by the Jewish Community.
About 4,000 vols., including the Amram Hirsch coll.

88. Beth-ha-Midrasch Loeb ben Rabbi Saul, owned by the Association.
Rabbinic literature.
Catalogue: Salomon Goldschmidt, Reshimat ha-sefarim ha-omedim be-bet ha-midrash...(Hamburg 1921).
89. Vereinigte Klaus, owned by the Association.

90. Wallich Klaus, owned by the Association.
Valuable rabbinic library with many first editions, mss., Judaica and Hebraica.
Catalogue: In the possession of Mr. Moses Wagner, Tel Aviv, grandson of the founder.
Other Sources: Information from Prof. I. Marcon, England.

HANNOVER

91. Beth-ha-Midrash, owned by the Michael David’sche Stiftung.
Collection of rabbinic literature.

INGERHEIN a. d. Saale

92. Bibliothek der Israelitischen Volksschule, owned by the Association.
Coll. of Judaica and general literature.
Source: Information from the Federation of Jews from Central Europe, New York.

KARLSRUHE

93. Bibliothek der Synagogogen-Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
Source: Information from the Federation of Jews from Central Europe.

KOENIGSBERG/Pr.
Popular library.

LEIPZIG

95. Juedische Lesehalle und Bibliothek, owned by the Jewish Community.
About 2,000 vols., Judaica and general literature.
Source: Fuehrer durch die juedische Gemeindeverwaltung, 1932-1933.

LIEGNITZ

96. Bibliothek der Israelitischen Gemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. Popular collection of about 3,500 vols.
Source: Information from the Federation of Jews from Central Europe.

MANNHEIM

97. Synagogue, owned by the Jewish Community.
Torah-silver and curtains of the 17th and 18th centuries.
1 golden cup of the 16th century.

MAYENCE

98. Bibliothek der Rhenus-Loge, owned by Bnai Brith.
In 1929 more then 1,500 vols., scientific and popular literature.
Source: M. Hertz, Vierzig Jahre Rhenusloge (Mainz 1929).

MUENSTER

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NEUSTADT a. d. Saale

100. Bibliothek der Israelitischen Volksschule, owned by the Jewish Community.
Source : Information from the Federation of Jews from Central Europe.

NUREMBERG

101. Israelitische Gemeinde-Bibliothek, owned by the Jewish Community.
About 2,500 vols. in 1924.

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1 edition on parchment.
Source : Handbuch der juedischen Gemeindeverwaltung, 1924.

102. Verein fuer juedische Geschichte und Literatur, owned by the Verein. About 2,500 vols.
Source : Gemeindefuehrer, 1919.

103. Synagoge, owned by the Jewish Community.
Fragment of the Aron ha-Kodesh of the medieval synagogue.

STETTIN

104. Bucherei der Synagogengemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
Good collection of Judaica.
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**ULM**

105. *Verein fuer juedische Geschichte und Literatur*, owned by the Verein.
About 3,700 vols.
Source: Information from the Federation of Jews from Central Europe.

**WUERZBURG**

106. *Frankenloge*, owned by the B’nai Brith and the Jewish Community.
Good popular collection.
Source: Information from A. W. Schwabacher, New York, former president of Frankenloge.

Source: Information from R. M. Eschwege, New York, former secretary of the community.

Small coll. of Hebraica and Judaica.
Source: See above.

Small coll. of Hebraica and Judaica.
Source: See above.

**AUSTRIA**

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS

110. *Bibliothek der Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde*, in VIENNA, owned by the Jewish Community. In 1938: 33,800 vols. mostly Hebraica, with hundreds of rare books and a thousand very valuable books. 3,000 vols. of some 600 periodicals. 645 mss., 300 of which are...
very valuable. 41 incunables. Coll. of autographs of Hebrew writers and scholars.

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Verzeichnis, 1908-1910 (mimeographed).
Other sources : Minerva, 1937. JDB, 1931, p. 159. Saul Chajes, „Die Sammlungen der juedischen Gemeinde in Wien, „in JJO, 5693 (1932). Information from Prof. Moses Rath, Tel Aviv, former head of the library.
B. Wachstein, „Hebraeische Autographen . . . „in Menorah (Vienna), vol. 5.

111. Bibliothek der Israelitischen-theologischen Lehranstalt, in VIENNA, owned by the Seminary. About 23,000 vols., some mss. and incunables, 1 ed. on parchment.
An excellent collection of rabbinic and scientific literature, based on the J. H. Schorr (Brody) collection.
Sources : Jahresberichte der Lehranstalt, passim.
JDB, 1934.
Information from Prof. Moses Rath, Tel Aviv.

Some Hebrew mss.; Hebraica, Judaica.
6,474 objects, historical and art collection. Exhibition of sculptures and graphics; coll. of ceremonial objects, coins, medals; ketubbot, meglit.
Other sources : Moritz Stern, in Juedische Presse, 1901, no. 34.
idem, in Jewish Messenger (New York), October 4, 1901.

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31,000 vols. of Judaica and a coll. on the history and art of Hungary.
Museum with the following divisions: archaeology, art, history.
Sources: Sandor Wolf, Die Kunst in Eisenstadter Ghetto (Budapest 1919).
JJO, 5693 (1932), p. 87.
Information from Sandor Wolf, Palestine.

114. Archiv der Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. Pinax (Black Book); protocol-books for Jewish history in Eisenstadt and the seven communities in Burgenland, 1689-1867.

GOERZ

115. Archiv der Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. Coll. of documents, the oldest dated 1508.
Sources: Kalender fuer Israeliten, 5672 (1911-1912).
Fuehrer durch die Kultusgemeinde der oesterreichischen Monarchie (Vienna 1911), p. 308.

VIENNA

116. Beth ha-Midrash der Kultusgemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community. Coll. of Hebraica, scientific and rabbinic literature, based on the Jellinek library.

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Valuable and rare prints were transferred to the local Jewish Theological Seminary: see no. 111.
Source: Information from Chaim Bloch, New York.

Source: Information from Rose Fuerst, New York, daughter of Rabbi S. Fuerst of the Adath Jisroel in Vienna.
118. Bibliothek des B’nai Brith, owned by B’nai Brith.
Popular library of about 10,000 vols.
Source: Information from Dr. Elias, New York, former president of B’nai Brith.

119.* Anton Lourie.
Large coll. of Judaica with many unique items of special interest for Jewish history. Family-Archives.
Source: Information from Anton Lourie, Los Angeles, and Prof. N. M. Gelber, Jerusalem.

120.* Leo Goldhammer.
Good library of Judaica and Zionistica.
Source: JJO, 1932.

121.* Samuel Krauss.
Coll. of the former rector of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Coll. of Judaica, about 4,000 vols.
Source: Information from Prof. Moses Rath, Tel Aviv.

122.* Chaim Bloch.
Coll. of old Hebraica; responsa; 2,000 letters of three centuries.
Source: Information from Chaim Bloch, New York.

123. Archiv der Israelitischen Kultusgemeinde, owned by the Jewish Community.
Founded in 1840 with 4,000 documents, to which thousands of items were added later. Includes the collection of Joseph Benedikt Veith (1827).
Oldest document, 1670; privileges, family lists, protocol-books, correspondence of the 18th and 19th centuries.
Collection of about 50 portraits of the 18th century.
Current material since 1890.
SMALLER LIBRARIES

VIENNA

124. **Juedische Volksbibliothek “Zion”**, owned by the Zionist Organisation; affiliated with the Community library.
Zionist coll. of 4,600 vols.
Source: *JJO*, 1932.
Information from Prof. Moses Rath, Tel Aviv.

125. **Lese-und Redehalle juedischer Hochschueler**, owned by the association Kadimah.
Zionist students’ library of 1,800 vols., in 1912.

126. **Arbeiterbibliothek B. Borochow**, owned by Poale Zion.
Youth library; coll. of Yiddish pamphlets.
Source: *JJO*, 1932.

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Source: *JJO*, 1932.

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129. **Alliance Iraélite Universelle**, owned by Austrian branch of AIU. Small coll. of Judaica and Hebraica.
Source: Information from Chaim Bloch, New York.
130. Union Oesterreichischer Juden.
Small coll. of books on Jewish history in Austria.
Source : Information from Chaim Bloch, New York.

BELGIUM

ANTWERP

131. Agudath Zion.
Zionist collection of several thousand volumes.
Catalogue : Reshimat ha-sefarim shel ha-biblioteka ha-zionit be-Antwerpen (1913).
Other sources : Information from Wendel Haber, New York, the former librarian.

132. Joodsche Gemeende van Antwerpen.
Small rabbinic collection housed in the synagogue. Documents of the Community since 1830.
Source : Information from Numar Torcziner, New York, and Simon Aptroot, New York,
former secretary of the Community.

133. Beth Zion (Book club).
Small popular collection.
Source : Information from Simon Aptroot, New York.

BRUSSELS

134. Consistoire Iraélite Central de Belgique.
Small coll. of religious books. Documents since 1830.
Information from Numar Torcziner, New York.

135. Organisation Sioniste de Belgique.
Coll. of books and periodicals. Circulating library.
Source : Information from Numar Torcziner, New York.

BULGARIA
RUSE

Source: Kratka istoriya, ed. by Bnai Brith Lodge (Ruse 1936), p. 28.

SOFIA

137. Bibliothèque du Consistoire Israélite.  
General coll. of the Jewish Community.

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138.* Salomon Abraham Rosanes.  
Important coll. of Jewish history in Bulgaria and Turkey. The library was housed in the Bnai Brith Building.  
Source: Information from H. Warman, Jerusalem.

CHECHOSLOVAKIA

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS

Catalogue: M. Brody, Die Handschriften der Prager juedischen Gemeindebibliothek (Prague 1911-1914).  

140. Zidovske Museum (Jewish Museum) in PRAGUE.  
Other sources: J. Flesch, Das juedische Museum in Prag (Prague 1928). S. H. Lieben, Das
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142. Archiv zidovske nabozenske obce prazske (Archives of the Jewish Community), in PRAGUE. 1,020 bound volumes, the oldest of 1681; included 42 vols. of judiciary protocols, 1682-1779. Over 250,000 documents and deeds. Almost complete for the period 1747-1914. The Archives consisted of 9 divisions: (a) 1625-1780; (b) 1781-1790, (c) 1791-1840; (d) 1840-1918; (e) foundations; (f) documents on liquidated synagogues; (g) material on Libna and Smichnov; (h) family-archives; (i) copies of documents from other archives and Memorbücher. Sources: Simon Adler, Das juedischer Prag (1917). idem, “Das aelteste Judicial-Protokoll des juedischen Gemeinde-Archivs in Prag (1682),” in JGJC, vol. 3, 1931, p. 217-256. idem, “Archiv zidovske nabrozenske obce v Praze,” in Zidovski Kalendar, 1938-1939, p. 76-80.

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BOSKOVICE


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BRATISLAVA

145. Jewish Community.
Coll. of antiquities and large library with about 25,000 vols.
Sources: Vystavka stare umeni na slovenska v Praze, 1937 (Catalogue of the Prague exhibition).

BRNO

146. Archives of the Moravia Lodge, B.B.
Most valuable items: the protocol-book of the Hevra Kadisha of the community of Kanitz with its statues protocols, minutes, budgets, etc; the pinax of the community of Tobitschan, 1645-1695.

IVANOVICE

147. Archives of the Jewish Community.
Memorbuch on parchment; first entry May 23, 1709.

MIKULOV (Nikolsburg)

148. Jewish Community Library.
Coll. of 20 kabbalistic mss. and coll. Judaica and Hebraica.

MUNKACEVO

149. Beth Ha-Midrash ha-gadol.
Large library of rabbinic literature.
Catalogue: Luah ha-sefarim debeth ha-midrash ha-gadol depo Munkacs (Prague 1929).

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PREROV (Moravia)

150. Archives of the Hevra Kadisha (Burial Society).
Memorbuch with miniatures; first entry 1765.

PRESOV (Slovakia)

Historic documents; manuscripts; pictures, autographs, objects of art, illustrated ketubbot; meillot; menorot; silver-hands and other ceremonial objects.

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PROSTEJOV (Moravia)

152. Archives of the Jewish Community.

TREBIC (Moravia)

153. Archives of the Jewish Community.
Memorbuch of the time of Emperor Charles VI (first entry April 25, 1732) with artistic illustrations; Memorbuch of the time of Joseph II, with artistic initials.

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Smaller libraries were found in all the larger Jewish communities; of some importance were those in BOHUMIN (Silesia), HODONIN (Moravia), and HOLESOV (or Holleschau). See Statistika zidovskych obci Zidovsky Kalendar, 1921-1922.
DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

154. Library of the Jewish Community.

The oldest Jewish library in the Scandinavian region, with many Judaica, few Hebraica.
Information from Rabbi Dr. Simon Federbusch, New York.

155. Yiddish Library.
Political literature in Yiddish and Danish; small collection.
Source: Information from Dr. Simon Federbusch, New York.

156. Jewish Museum.
Small collection of the Jewish Community.

ESTONIA

TALLINN (Reval)

157. Jewish Community Library.
Small collection.
Source: Information from Dr. Max Laserson, New York, formerly professor at the University of Riga.

158. Society of the Friends of the Yiddish Scientific Institute, in Vilna.
Book collection.
Source: See above.

TARTU (Dorpat)
159 Academic Society for the Study of Jewish History and Literature.
Judaica in several languages. In 1937: over 2,000 volumes.
Sources: Reports of the society, 1904-1936.

160. Jewish Community.
Minute books of the 19th century.

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161. Nosson Genss.
Collection of Judaica and printed material published in Estonial in Hebrew and Yiddish.
Source: Genss, Bibliograafia, . . . op. cit.

162. Julius Genss.
Library of over 20,000 vols. rich in Judaica.
Source: A privately published catalogue in the Russian language, 1932.

FINLAND

HELSDINKI

163. Jewish Community Library.
Coll. of a few thousand vols. of Hebraica and of Judaica in Yiddish. The library is about 30 years old.
Source: Information from Rabbi Dr. Simon Federbusch, New York, former Rabbi of Helsinki.

FRANCE

THE PRINCIPLE COLLECTIONS

164. Alliance Israélite Universelle, in PARIS.
50,000 vols. 300mss.; 20 incunables; 1 ed. on parchment; 1,500 Genizah fragments. Largest collection of Judaica and Hebraica in France; founded on the S. Munk collection. Includes
Crémieux Archives, S. D. Luzzatto coll.

165. Ecole Rabbinique de France, in PARIS.
25,000 vols.; 150 mss.; Coll. of incunables.
Comprehensive library of scientific and rabbinic literature.

COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS

COLMAR

166. Consistoire Israélite, Archives.
Documents since ca. 1808.

METZ

The oldest Memorbuch of an Alsatian community, from the end of the 16th century to 1754.
Documents of the Consistoire since 1808.

PARIS

Mss., incunables and Genizah fragments.
Coll. of Judaica and Hebraica. Archives founded in 1808.
Other sources : R. Anchel, Napoléon et les juifs (1928).
Narcisse Leven, Cinquante ans de l’histoire.


172.* Collection Edmond de Rothschild.* Large collection of books and valuable art-objects.

173. Congrès Juif Mondial. Coll. of documents on the pogroms in the Ukraine, 1919-1921, for about 800 communities. These archives were transferred to Paris from Berlin where they were known as Ostjuedisches Historisches Archiv. Source: *Enc. Jud.* Vol. 3, p. 287.

**STRASBOURG**


175. Archives du Consistoire Israélites. Documents since 1806 on relations with French authorities and the Central Consistory in Paris. Documents from other Alsatian communities.
Minutes, registry and decisions since 1812.

Section of Musée Alsacien, Strasbourg.
Coll. of about 200 objects (in 1908).
Source: M. Ginsburger, Das juedische Museum fuer Elsass-Lotheringen (Gebweiler i.e. 1909).

SULZ

177. Archives of the Jewish Community.

Register of names concerning the cemetery in Jungholz, 1779; protocol-book and account-book in Hebrew concerning the cemetery; mohel-book, 1783; Wimpeln 17th and 18th centuries.
Excerpts from the Metz Memorbuch.
Oldest document from the 17th century.

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Smaller Jewish libraries were found in almost all Jewish communities. Of some importance were the collections in NANCY, LILLE and in the Ecole Israélite Orientale in PARIS, which possessed an illuminated mahzor; see Hebraica, documents d’art juif (1930). Scattered documentary material was kept in the archives of almost all Jewish communities in France; see Enc. Jud., vol. 3, p. 290 ff. R. Anavel, Napoléon et les juifs, p. XIII-XIV. M. Ginsburger, « Les mémoriaux Alsaciens », in REJ, vol. 40, p. 231-247; vol. 41, p. 118-143.

GREECE

SALONIKI

178. Jewish Community Library.
Collection at least 300 years old, with valuable material.
Source: Information from Dr. Alcalay, New York, former Chief Rabbi of Yugoslavia.

179. Bibliothèque Bene Brith.
Small collection of books; Judaica in French.
Source: See above.
HUNGARY

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COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS

BUDAPEST


184.* Baracs Karoly (former President of the Community; died around 1935). 5,000 vols. on general subjects. Source: MZL, p. 150.
185.* Dr. Ignaz Friedmann  
Coll. of antiquities.

KESZTHELY

186. Community Archives.  

OBUDA (Old Buda)

187. Community Archives.  
Coll. of important historical documents.  
Source: MZL, p. 659.

SZEGED

188. Community Library for Teachers.  
Valuable collection.  
Source: MZL.

189.* Rabbi Immanuel Loew (died in 1944).  
Coll. of 6,000 vols., Judaica.  
Source: MZL, p. 830.

ITALY

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190. Biblioteca del Collegio Rabbinico, in ROME.  
Very old and very valuable collection.  
16 incunables. Many mss.  
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191. Biblioteca del Talmud Tora, in LEGHORN (Livorno).

192. Biblioteca della Comunità Israelitica, in MANTUA.
84 (or 170) mss. Valuable prints.

193. Archivi della Università Israelitica, in ROME.
Founded in 1929. Four divisions: (a) Documents of the community since 1590; administration, taxes, statistics. (b) Synagogues and charitable institutions since 1553. (c) Inter-

course with the authorities since 1240; papal bulls and edicts; treaties and negotiations with governments. (d) Various documents, wills (since 1682), correspondence, etc.

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FERRARA

194. Archivi della Comunità Israelitica.
Minerbi collection with very old and valuable documents.

FLORENCE

195. Archivi della Comunità Israelitica.
Small book collection, including the Biblioteca della Confraternità (Ets Chaim veohave Tora) with Montefiore coll.; religious literature.
Documents relating to Jewish history in Florence, Pisa and Leghorn (Livorno) from the 16th to the 19th century. The oldest document is a copy of the privileges granted by Cosmo di Medici in 1591.

LEGHORN

196. Museo della Comunità Israelitica, founded 1930 as Central Jewish Museum by the Jewish Community.
Rich collection of ceremonial objects, ketubbot, Torah-scrolls, ad artistic objects; coll. of documents and prints important for Jewish history in Leghorn.

MANTUA

197. Archivio della Comunità Israelitica.
11 vols. with 6,000 pages. A detailed register (1782-1810) was compiled by Bonaiuolo Isaac Levi.
Sources: Vittore Colorni, “Le magistrature maggiori della comunità ebraica di Mantova (sec. XV-XIX),” in Rivista di storia del diritto italiano, vol. 11, 1938, p. 57-126. See also no. 198.

MILAN

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198. Archivio del Consorzio degli Israeliti di Milano.
Communal documents since 1840.

1On the Italian-ruled colony of RHODES the library of the Collegio Rabbinico contained about 2,500 vols., including several hundred rare books, chiefly of rabbinic literature; see The Hebrew University News Bulletin (published by the American Friends of the Hebrew University), vol. 9, no. 2.

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PADUA

199. Archivio della Comunione Israelitica.
Important material for Jewish history in Venetia.
200.* Raccoltà [sic] Morpurgo
Family archives.
Source: ibid.

PISA

201. Archivio dell’ Università Israelitica.
Interesting material for Jewish history in Italy in the 16th and 17th centuries.
Source: S. H. Margulies, “Dall’ Archivio dell’ Università Israelitica di Pisa,” in Riv. Isr., vol. 5, 1908,
p. 70-73.

REGGIO EMILIA

Archives of the Bassani family.
Rich collection, including the old and very valuable libraries of the local synagogues and bateha-midrash.
Many mss. and incunables.

ROVIGO

204. Archivio della Comunione Israelitica.
Documents since the 17th century.

SIENA

205. Archivio della Università Israelitica.
Documents on Jewish history in Siena.

VERONA

206. Biblioteca Unione Israelitica (Comunità ebraica).
Good collection of religious literature. 1 Hebrew ms.

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SMALLER JEWISH LIBRARIES

FERRARA

207. Biblioteca della Scuola Ebraica.
Small book collection with a few Hebrew mss.
Source: Cassuto, l.c., p. 71.
208. Biblioteca della Talmud Tora.
Small religious collection with a few mss.

PADUA


VENICE

Small book collection with 6 Hebrew mss.

LATVIA

DAUGAPOLIS (Dvinsk, Dinaburg)

211. Zidu Izglitibas Biedriba (Society for Enlightenment of Jews).
Coll. of about 2,000 vols. in Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian.
Source: Information from Dr. Max Laserson, New York.

LIEPAYA (Libau)

212.* Dr. Katznelson
Private collection of about 3,000 vols. of Judaica.
Source: See above.

LUCIN (Laizen; province Letgalia)

213. *Rabbi Benzion Donchin
Collection of archivalia pertaining to the Jews of Lucin.
In the province of LETAGLIA there existed several large rabbinic collections. Outstanding wrer the libraries of Rabbi Meir Simha and of the rabbi of Rogatshev.
RIGA

Collection of about 8-10,000 vols. in Hebrew, Yiddish, German and Russian.
Source : Information from Dr. Max Laserson, New York.

215.* Prof. Simon Dubnow.
Coll. of Judaica and personal archives.

216.* Polotskoy Wolf.
Coll. of about 5-600 vols. Talmudica, rabbinica, biblical literature.
Source : Information from Dr. M. Laserson, New York.
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217.* Dr. I. Joffe.
Private coll. of about 2-3,000 vols. on Jewish history.
Source : See above.

218.* Jacob Zhagorski.
Complete coll. of Yiddish books, periodicals, leaflets and ephemeral material printed in Latvia.
Source : M. Gertz, 25 Yor Yidishe Presse in Letland (Riga 1933).

YELGAVA (Mitau)

219. Jewish Community Library.
Small coll. with a pinax of the Hevra Kadisha of the 18th century.
Source : Information from Dr. M. Laserson, New York.

LITHUANIA

KAUNAS (Kovno)
220. Mapu-Biblioteka (Library of the Mapu Library Society)
Founded in 1908. In 1939: about 15,000 vols. and a gallery of portraits of Jewish writers.
Coll. of Hebraica, including rabbinica and periodicals of the Haskala period; many Judaica in Yiddish.
Source: Information from Dr. Mendel Sudarsky, New York, (in Kaunas until 1937), and Yudl Mark, New York (in Kaunas until 1936).

221. Zidu Historius Etnografius Draugija namo Simon Dubnow (Historical and ethnographical Society named in honor of Simon Dubnow).
Founded in 1926, the Museum housed the coll. of Rabbi Isaac Elhahan; coll. of Torah-curtains and - mantles; menorot, lamps, etc. Coll. of portraits of Jewish personalities; photographs of towns and synagogue. Archives: Coll. of old books, including old Talmud editions; the pinkassim of the towns of Kejdanie, Wilkowiszki; mss. of rabbis, scholars and writers, including some of Abraham Mapu; coll. of letters; the archives of former Jewish National Council of Lithuania; archives of Jewish Communities which had been dissolved by the authorities. The private documentary collections of Dr. Simon Chorazyeki, Dr. Abba Lapin, and others.
Source: Yor ein-yor ois. Jarbuch Kalendar (Report and Inventory) (Kaunas 1939).

222. Mokslo Miletojn Draugija Biblioteka (Library of the Friends of Knowledge Society).
Coll. of 8-10,000 vols., mostly in Yiddish, but also in Russian, Polish and other languages. This library is the former library of the “Kultur-Liga” which had been dissolved by the Lithuanian Government. It included large quantities of textbooks and other publications of the same Society.
Source: Information from Dr. Mendel Sudarsky.

223.* Baloserio-Biblioteka (Lending Library; private property of Abba Balosa).
Coll. of about 20,000 vols. in Russian, Yiddish, Hebrew, and German.
Source: See above.

224.* Simon Chorazycki.
Private coll. of several thousand vols. of Hebraica, Judaica and Yiddish books.
Source: See above.

225.* M. Janusevic.
Private coll. of Judaica, Hebraica and Yiddish books. This collection included mss.
Source: See above.
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226.* Jacob Robinson.
Coll. of literature on national minorities and related legal problems, belonging to Dr. J. Robinson, New York.
Important collections of rabinica were in the libraries of the Yeshivot and Bateha-Midrash in the following cities: KELME, TELSE, KEJDANIE, WILAMPOLE (Slobodaska). Mokslo Miletijn Draugija (Society of the Friends of Knowledge) maintained libraries in the following cities (in addition to no. 222):

227. UKMERGE (Wilkomir): about 4-5,000 vols.

228. SIAULIAI (Shavel): 3-4,000 vols.

229. PANEVEZYS (Ponieviez): about 3-4,000 vols.
To these must be added smaller collections in 10 other towns. Zidu Svetimo Draugija (Jewish Society for Enlightment) maintained libraries in the following cities: YURBURKAS: Mendele Library; ALYTUS, ANYKSCIAI, and several other towns.

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230. Bibliotheek van het Portugeesch Israelietisch Seminarium “Ets Haim,” (Bibliotheca Montezinos), in AMSTERDAM.
About 25,000 vols. 12 incunables, 4 editions on parchment. 1,000 old pamphlets. This library consisted chiefly of the very rich and valuable coll. of David Montezinos, whose main divisions are the following: (1) Spanish and Portuguese Judaica; (2) incunables; (3) Hebrew poems and prayers; (4) Purim-literature; (5) rabbinic decisions; (6) rare prints; (7) coll. of copper-plates and graphic prints. The archives contain documents since 1616 or 1637. Catalogues: Alfei Menasche, Catalogus der tentoonstelling in het portugeesch Israelietisch Seminarium “Ets Haim” te Amsterdam ter herinnering aan het driehonderd jarig jubileum van het eerste door Menasseh ben Israel gedrukte boek (Amsterdam 1927). J. S. da Silva Rosa, “Die spanischen und portugiesischen gedruckten Judaica in der Bibliothek des jued portugiesischen Seminars “Ets Haim” in Amsterdam,” in Bijdragen en Mededelingen van het Genootschap voor de joodsche Wetenschap, 1933. idem, Catalogus van de tentoonstelling ...in de Bibliotheek van het Port. Isr. Seminarium (Amsterdam 1917). Rafael Montezinos and Jacob Pereira, Reshima mekol sifre beth midrashenn Ets Hayyim (Amsterdam 1843). Anonymous, Reshimah shel sifre beth ha-midrash Ets Hayyim (Amsterdam 1858); supplement (Amsterdam 1864).

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AMSTERDAM

231. Beth ha-Midrasch Ets Haim (Ashkenazim).
About 4,000 vols.; good rabbinic collection.
Catalogue: Reshima misifre beth ha-midrasch Ets Hayyim Ashkenazim (Amsterdam 1825).
Other sources: Minerva, 1937.

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232. Bibliothek van het Nederlandsch Israelietisch Seminarium.
About 3,400 Hebraica. 300 books in other languages, rabbinic literature.
Source: Minerva, 1937.

233. Oosteligke Federatie (Zionist Organization), owned by its youth organization Sichron Jaakow. Extensive coll. of Zionistica and Judaica.

Coll. of old books from Spain and Portugal. Rich coll. of ceremonial objects, old wrappers for Torah-scrolls, candlesticks, etc. Documents since 1614.

235. Nederlandsch Israelietische Hoofdsynagoge.
Coll. of Hebrew mss.; Mahzorim. Coll. of ceremonial objects. Documents since 1640; valuable
historical material.

Founded in 1931; contains a good collection of Jewish folklore in Holland.
Source: *Gids voor het Joodsch Historisch Museum* (1931).

237. Portugeesch Synagoge.
Coll. of beautiful curtains, silver, ornaments, Torah-scrolls.

238*. Sigmund Seeligmann.
Important collection of ancient literature, Judaica and valuable prints.

239.* J. L. Palache.
Important coll. of Orientalia.

240.* Friedmann-Bibliotheek.
Important coll. of Hebraica and Judaica.

LEIDEN

Documents since the 18th century.
MIDDELBURG

Placed in the Rijks-Archief of the province of Zeeland. Documents since 1705.

ROTTERDAM

243. Gemeente Archief.
Documents since the 17th century.
Source: *Jaarboek van 5674*, p. 163.

THE HAGUE

244. Rijks-Archief.
Contains valuable documents on the Jewish Community in Surinam, which were placed in the

245. Gemeente Archief in de Hoogduitsche Gemeente.
Documents of the 18th and 19th centuries.
5 and passim.

SMALLER LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES

Almost all the Jewish communities had small book-collections which are not separately listed.
Apart from these the Jooodsche Boekerij in Amsterdam and the libraries mentioned. See
*Jaarboek 5674; Statuten...der Vereenigung* (Amsterdam 1908). Since the beginning of the 19th
century, the Jewish communities had placed their death-registers, mohel-books and family-lists
in the municipal archives of the respective cities. All the archives of Jewish communities are
listed in the Jaarboek, 1913-1914. See also: *Centraale Organisatie voor de Religieuse en
Moreele Verheffing der Joden in Nederland* (Amsterdam 1913). The archives of the following
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communities date back to the 18th century: DEVENTER, DORDRECHT, HAARLEM, HERTOGENBOSCH, KEMPEN, MEPPLE.

NORWAY

OSLO

246. Jewish Community Library.
Small coll. of Judaica in all languages with a few Hebraica and some Yiddish books.
Source: Information from Dr. Simon Federbusch, New York.

POLAND

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS

In 1940: more than 40,000 vols. (in 1937: 35,200 vols. according to Minerva, 1937); 150 mss. (in 1938); 10 incunables; many pinkassim; an Amsterdam Haggadah of the 17th century.
Included the collection of Szymon Rodzyn, M. Moszkowski, and Ch. J. Bornstein. Very valuable scientific and rabbinic library.

In 1937: 35,000 vols.; 150 mss.; 5 incunables; many rare prints. Included the collections of Straszun, Fin, Markon, Baer Ratner, M. Epstein. This library of the Jewish Community was very valuable for all branches of rabbinic literature and Jewish scholarship.

249. Yiddisher Visenschaftlacher Institut (YIVO) in VILNA (Yiddish Scientific Institute).
At the outbreak of the war the headquarters of the Yiddish Scientific Institute were transferred to New York City.
In 1939: 85,000 vols., of which only 20,000 were catalogued. 75,000 handwritten documents
and mss.; over 100,000 items of Jewish folklore. The library was outstanding for Jewish history and included Judaica in all languages. The archives included documentary material of the former rabbinical school in Vilna, of several liquidated Jewish communities in the district of Poznan, scores of pinkassim; the collection of over 2,000 books on folklore and ethno-logy of the late folklorist Judah Leib Cahan, besides Cahan’s own manuscript archives (contained material for six volumes and only one volume was published) : the manuscript of Alfred Landau’s Yiddish dictionary, compiled over a period of sixty years; thousands of documents relating to Jewish history in Eastern and Central Europe; the collection of 600 life-histories of Jewish youth (over 70,000 handwritten pages); many manuscripts of a religious character; over thirty manuscripts of Toledot Yeshu; thousands of letters of Yiddish and Hebrew authors and many of their manuscripts ; a great part of the archives of Simon Dubnow; very large collections on the history of the Jewish labor movement in Eastern Europe and America; the archives of J. Dinesohn; a great part of the archives of Rabbi E. Gutmacher from Grodziec; material on the history of Jewish colonization in Argentina and on Jews in the Ukraine during the pogroms of 1918-1919. The press division contained over 14,000 volumes of Jewish periodicals in many languages; over 400 current periodicals were received regularly. The Esther Rachel Kaminski Theater Museum, founded in 1927, contained tens of thousands of objects concerning the history of the Jewish theater. The Art Museum of the Yivo, founded in 1935, contained a good collection of paintings and etchings, by Marc Chagall, Mane Katz, etc. figures by Ryback.


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In 1930 : 16,479 vols.; 1,012 vols. of periodicals; 17 mss., among which those of Rabbi Abraham Cohn, Solomon J. Rappoport); 4 fascicles of the beginning of the 19th century; 3 pinkassim of the Jewish Community of the 17th and 18th centuries. The library, founded in 1901 by Salomon Buber, had a rich collection of Judaica and Hebraica and contained the archives of the Jewish Community since 1925.


The Museum, founded in 1905 by M. Bersohn, included 83 paintings, 23 chandeliers and about
600 other ritual objects. (94 signets, rings, medallions, etc.); ark-curtains; ceramica with Hebrew legends; amulets; candlesticks from the 14th century on; picture and photographs of wooden synagogues. Among the 39 mss. and documents were the sermons of Jacob Frank; illuminated parchments of the 16th and 17th centuries; many illuminated ketubbot from Italy, 17th century. A pinax of the Hevra Kadisha of Praga (near Warsaw) from 1785-1870. Some pinkas-books and a coll. of banners form other communities. A small book collection of about 2,000 vols. included many old prints.


252.* Mieczyslaw Zagajski formerly in WARSAW (now in New York).

Private collection housed in 1939 in 6 rooms. About 7,200 objects including 1,180 silver pieces from the 14th to the 18th century; 140 ark-curtains of which I was embroidered by the daughter of Hakam Zebi Ashkenazi, 3 were from the Vilna Gaon Synagogue, 1 from the synagogue of Rabbi Mendel of Kock, 16 from the synagogue in Sandomierz; about 100 Torah-mantles; about 100 Torah-ribbons; Torah-scroll from Spain, 15th century; several hundred Torah-indices (yad); about 100 megillot; 70 silver goblets, 100 silver covers for books; coll. of all ceremonial objects needed from birth to death; 100 circumcision-knives from the 14th to the 18th century; 160 Hanukkah-lamps from the 16th to the 18th century; 300 spice-cases of the same period; 40 menorot; 8 vessels for Levite washing; several hundred Hebrew coins; circumcision-fauteuil of Kurnik (Posen) of the 16th century, as well as all objects of the liquidated synagogue of the same town; garments of Jewish personalities such as Disraeli, Montefiore and of Jewish women in the 16th and 17th centuries. Included 15 very rare synagogue brocades, 14th-16th centuries. Coll. of paintings: 120 by M. Gotlieb, 7 by Joseph Israel, 5 by Lieberman, several by Pissaro, 2 by Markovicz, Rembrandt’s (esquise) Christ’s Circumcision. 150 illuminated mss. (13th to 17th century), including illuminated Haggadoth; 30 incunables; several hundred rare books of the 16th century. 40 Bibles in silver bindings.


The Museum and the Archives were founded in 1913 together with a small book-collection of about 2,000 vols. and mss. The Museum included a coll. of Jewish painters and sculptors, such as Antokolski, Aronson, Ginsburg, Treger, Lejbowicz,
and others; coll. of photographs of famous rabbis and of synagogues; folklore; coll. of ceremonial objects; portraits of the Goan of Vilna and of Antokolski by Ryepin. The Archives included the correspondence and archives of S. Anski, letters of Mendele, Sholem Aleichem, Perez, Bialik, etc.; documents and press-archives; the following pinkassim: 7 of Jewish communities and communal organizations (including Society Bedek ha-bayit, Vilna, 1650-1830; Old Beth-Ha-Midrash, Vilna, 1758-1875; of the Communities of Szaki [1776-1848], Wrzesnia, [1823-1869], Burial Society of Musnik [1734-1826], Community of Krywlany [1810-1908], Society Zedaka Gedoleh, Vilna [1859-1931], 8 pinkassim of Synagogues and Study-societies of the 18th and 19th centuries, 10 pinkassim of Gemilut-hesed Societies of Vilna of the 19th and 20th centuries.


254. Archiwum Gminy Wyznaniowej Zydowskiej in WARSAW (Archives of the Jewish Community).

In 1927: about 3,500 fascicles and loose documents; 14 folders. Included deeds and documents since the 16th century; very rich material on the first half of the 19th century; documents on finances, government-orders, Jewish schools; material on role of Jews in the Polish uprisings of 1831.


255. Archiwum Gminy Zydowskiej in CRACOW (Jewish Community Archives).

Founded in 1908, the archives contain 12 original royal charters, privileges, decrees, protocols, documents of the community dating back to the 16th century; 5 kinkassim (1 of the Jewish Community, 1603-1780, 4 of the Jewish Court, 1644-1782); statutes of 1595. Several mss. on parchment including a commentary on Maimonides, an illuminated Bible mss. of the 14th century from Regensburg; rare prints of the 16th and 17th centuries from Cracow.


COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS

ALEKSANDRÓW KUJAWSKI
256.* Edward Reicher.
Collection of paintings by S. Hirszenberg, M. Gotlieb, and others.
Source: Chwalewiek, op. cit., vol. 1, p. 2.

BIALYSTOK

In 1938: 41,834 vols. of which 13,930 were in Yiddish, and 12,292 in Polish. This library of the Jewish Community was a popular collection with books in all languages.

Coll. of more than 5,000 vols., Judaica and Rabbinica.

259.* Abraham Samuel Herszberg.
Large private coll. on archaeology of the Talmud. 1,800 vols.
Sources: See above. Bialistoker Yorbuch, 1931-1932.

260.* Rabbi Salomon Heilprin.
Rabbinic collection of about 1,500 vols.
Source: Information from J. Heilprin, Jerusalem.

BRODY

261. Jewish Community Archives.
Several pinkassim; rich documentary material.
BYDGOSZCZ (Bromberg)

262. Archives of the Jewish Community.  
Documents relating to the history of Jews in Bydgoszcz.  

CRACOW

263. Biblioteka judaistyczna „Ezra“ (Library of Judaism „Ezra“).  
About 6,000 vols. Special coll. of rabbinica; German-Jewish periodicals; rare Hebrew and Yiddish periodicals from Galicia.  

264. Museum Zydowskie w Starej Boznicy (Jewish Museum in the Old Synagogue).  
Coll. of 31 Torah-curtains, 27 Torah-mantles of the 17th and 18th centuries. Memorbuch of the 17th century.  

CZORTKÓW

265. Jewish People’s Library.  
In 1936: Over 10,000 vols. One of the best public Jewish libraries in Eastern Galicia, supplied with books and funds chiefly by Jews in America who had emigrated from that town.  
Source: Reports of the Library.

DROHOBYCZ

266. Biblioteka Domu Zydowskiego (Library of the Jewish Community).  
Good popular library with books in Hebrew, Yiddish, Polish and German.  
Catalogue: Katalog biblioteki domu zydowskiego w Drohobyczu (1928).

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267. Archives of the Jewish Community.
*Pinkassim* and other archival material.
Source: Schiper, I., *Przyczynki do dziejów Żydow w Drohobyczu do konca XVIII w.* (Drohobycz 1936) *idem, MGWJ*, vol. 56, 1912, p. 461.

INOWROCLAW (Hohensalza)

268. Jewish Community Archives.
Coll. of documents.

KALISZ

269. Archives of the Jewish Community.
Valuable documentary material for Jewish history in that city.
Source: *Nauka Polska*, vol. 7, 1927, p. 22.

KROTOSZYN

270. Archives of the Jewish Community.
Valuable documentary material for Jewish history.

LODZ

Collection of Judaica in all languages.

272. Biblioteka “Ivriah.”
Several thousand vols. of Zionist and Hebrew literature. Coll. of the Tarbuth Association.
Several thousand vols., mostly in Yiddish.

Several thousand vols. of Judaica and Hebrew literature.

275.* Dr. Markus Braude.
Private scientific library; Judaism, philosophy, education.

276.* Dr. A. Tartakower (now in New York).
Private library: economics, Jewish and general sociology.

277.* Michael Brandstaetter.
Private coll.; fiction and education.

278. Zydowskie Towarzystwo Krzewienia Sztuk Pieknych (Jewish Art Society).
The gallery, a branch of the Art Society in Warsaw (see no. 322), had a collection of modern Jewish painters and sculptors.
Source: Information from Jacob Apenszlak, New York, founder of the Jewish Art Society.

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LUBLIN

Great rabbinic collection of 12,000 vols., many editions of the 16th century.
281. Biblioteka gminy izraelickiej (Library of the Jewish Community).
Good coll. of Judaica, Hebrew and Yiddish literature.
Source: Chwalewik, op. cit., vol. 1, p. 354.

282. Beth ha-Midrash.
Rich collection of Rabbinica dating back to the 16th century.
Source: Information from Dr. Raphael Mahler, New York.

283. Archives of the Jewish Community.
Coll. Of Pinkassim, 1 of the Maharshal Synagogue, dating back to 1799; 1 of the Maharam Synagogue, dating back to 1778.

LWÓW

The coll. includes minute-books of the 17th and 18th centuries.
Catalogue: Katalog wystawy ksiazki Iwowskiej hebrajskiej i zabytków sztuki zydowskiej. Maj - Czerwiec (Lwów 1928).

286. Biblioteka “Bnej Brith” (Bnai Brith Library).
A good popular library pertaining to Jewish history, with a gallery of paintings by Jewish artists.
Source: Yidisher Gezelshaftlecher Lexikon (Warsaw, 1939) vol. 1.

287. Jewish Community.
Rich coll. of ceremonial objects.
Catalogues: Katalog Wystawy zabytków starozytnich we Lwowie, 1894. (Exhibition of 1894).
(Numbers 217-242, 245-293 were borrowed from synagogues in Galicia. Among them were 56 parochot, of which 11 were of the 16th and 21 of the 17th century.)

288. Old Synagogues of Lwów.
In several of them were collected very precious old ritual objects.

Rich archives pertaining to the history of the Temple.
Source: M. Balaban, *Historja Lwowskiej Synagogi Postepowej* (Lwow 1937); with many facsimiles and reproductions.

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290.* Maksymiljan Goldstein.
Large coll. of graphics and Jewish folklore.
Source: M. Goldstein-Karol Dresdner, *Kultura i sztuka ludu zydowskiego na ziemiach polskich* (Lwów 1935).

MIR

Large collection.
Source: Information from Dr. Raphael Mahler, New York.

OPATÓW

292. Synagogue.
About 50 old ark-curtains, 2 silver shields of 1739 and 1784.
Source: M. Balaban, *Zabytki*, p. 87, 91.

PINCZÓW
293. Synagogue.
Coll. of about 50 old and valuable ark-curtains.
Source: M. Balaban, Zabytki, p. 91.

294.* Rabbi Rapoport.
In 1918: 3 pinkassim, miscellaneous documents from the Pinczow Community archives, privileges, and other official documents of the 17th century. Also a prayer-book on parchment from 1764. Copies in the Balaban collection (see no. 324).

PLOCK

295. Archiwum Gminy Wyznaniowej Zydowskiej (Archives of the Jewish Community).
1 fascicle of documents of the end of the 18th and the beginning of the 19th centuries (Old Poland, Prussian occupation, Duchty of Warsaw); document of 1617: agreement between the Jewish community and the municipal authorities; report of 1754 on a ritual murder trial in Plock.

POZNAN

296. Biblioteka “Beth Shlomoh.”
Included about 6,000 vols.; rabbinic collection, a coll. of Judaica and a teachers’ library of the Hevrat Lashon Lemorim.
Catalogue; Ms. catalogue of the rabbinica in the hands of Dr. A. Ch. Freimann, Jerusalem.

297. Library of the Jewish Community.
Included the coll. of Judaica of the “Juedische Lesehalle” and the coll. of Rabbi W. Feilchenfeld, rich in rabbinic literature, rare prints, and general literature in many languages.
Catalogue: Katalog der juedischen Lesehalle Posen (date unknown). Typewritten catalogue of the Feilchenfeld coll. in the hands of Dr. A. Ch. Freimann, Jerusalem.

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Source: M. Balaban, Zabytki, p. 100.

299. Museum of the Jewish Community. 
Important coll. of ceremonial objects, gathered from liquidated communities in the province. 
Source: Information from Jacob Apenszlak, New York.

300. Archiwum Gminy Zydowskiej (Archives of the Jewish Community). 
5 record-books of the local Jewish Community : 1. 1621-1793; 2. 1689; 3. 19th century; 4. 1607-1813; 5. Protocols of the rabbinic court, 1806-1808. Many fascicles uncatalogued. The main material had been transferred to the Central Archives in Berlin before 1920 (see no. 8). 

301. Archiwum Panstwowe m. Poznania (State-Archives in Poznan). 
Documents were deposited in the State Archives by the Jewish Community for safekeeping. Among them were originals of the privileges by the Polish kings to the Jewish Community. 
Sources: Balaban, Zabytki, p. 43. A. Warschauer, Die staedtischen Archive in der Provinz Posen (Leipzig 1901).

RADOM

The gallery, a branch of the Warsaw Art Society (see no. 322), had a collection of modern Jewish painters and sculptors. 
Source: Information from Jacob Apenszlak, founder of the Society, New York.

SIEDLCE

303. Gezelshaft Yiddishe Kunstbibliotek, Jewish Art Library (Association). 
Housed by the Jewish Community. 
In 1926 : About 8,000 vols. Special art collection. 
Source: Zum 25 jerring Yubilium fun der bibliotek bei der „Gezelshaft Yiddishe Kunst in Siedlce“ (Siedlce 1926).
304. Biblioteka Izraelickiej Gminy Wyznaniowej (Jewish Community Library).
The library had a collection of mss. and documents with 1 pinax (1693-1815).

305. Abraham Goldfaden Society.
A library rich in Jewish plays and music, 1,600 vols., including many mss.
Source: Information from Dr. J. Shatzy, New York.

306. *Leon Streit.*
A rich coll. of Judaica pertaining to Stanislawów, including local Yiddish, Hebrew, and Polish newspapers. A coll. of photographs of tombstones of the old Jewish cemetery and of ritual antiquities.
Source: Information from Dr. J. Shatzy, New York.

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The library included a coll. of mss.

Founded in 1815 by Joseph Perl coll. of Hebraica and Judaica, including many valuable mss., the archives of Joseph Perl, letters and mss. of Maskilim, etc.

309. Zydowska Biblioteka Ludowa (Jewish Community Library)
Good popular collection.
Catalogue: *Zydowska biblioteka ludowa, Katalog* (Tarnow 1924); 3 supplements, 1926-1930.
VILNA

310. Biblioteka Towarzystwa Szerzenia Oswiasty -“Mefitse Haskalah” (Library of the Association to spread Enlightenment).
About 50,000 vols. (in 1915 : 15,000 vols.). Huge popular library with many rare books.


312. Zydowskie Towarzystwo Krzewienia Sztuk Pieknych (Jewish Art Society).
The gallery, a branch of the Art Society in Warsaw (see no. 322), had a collection of Jewish painters and sculptors.
Source : Information from Jacob Apenszlak, New York.

313.* Max Weinreich.
Coll. of about 7,000 vols. chiefly concerning Yiddish and general linguistics ; about 1,500 relating to the early history of Yiddish and Hebrew literature; dictionaries; books on history and sociology.
Source : Information from Max Weinreich, Research Director of the Yivo, New York.

314.* Pinchas Kon.
A collection of 1,200 vols. of Judaica; rare documents and printed material pertaining to the history of Jews in Lithuania; Hebrew and Yiddish books printed in Vilna. Rare dissertations of Vilna Jewish physicians of the 17th and 18th centuries.
Source : Information from Dr. J. Shatzky, New York.

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315.* Mosze Szalit.
A rich collection of tracts, pamphlets, reports, and periodicals, pertaining to Jewish social service. A wealth of material relating to the activities of the Joint Distribution Committee in Eastern Europe. An exceptionally complete collection of books on Vilna.
Source : Information from Dr. J. Shatzky, New York.

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316. *Drukarnia Romm.*
Archives and warehouse of the publishing firm, owned by widow and brothers Romm.

**WARSAW**


318. Stowarzyszenie pracownikow handlowych w. m. (Society of commercial employes of Jewish faith).
About 8,000 vols. on social and economic problems, with a large section on Jewish problems. Archives include minute-books and correspondence since 1858.

Library of the Agudat Israel, with 5,000 vols. of rabbinic literature, among them a complete Talmud printed in Italy in the 16th century (uncensored copy). Rich coll. of Kabbalistic literature, of Italian and oriental provenience.

In 1934: 12,900 vols. in Yiddish; Labor library.

321. Zwiazek Literatów i Dziennikarzy Zydowskich (Union of Jewish Writers and Journalists).
Coll. of object pertaining to the J. L. Peretz. Coll. of letters from eminent Hebrew and Yiddish writers.
322. **Zydowskie Towarzystwo Krzewienia Sztuk Pieknych** (Jewish Art Society).  
The Society, founded in 1920, had a gallery of paintings and sculptures of modern Jewish artists and organized 120 exhibits between 1920 and 1939.  
Sources: Printed catalogues of the exhibits. Information from Jacob Apenszlak, New York, founder of the Society.

323. **Towarzystwo przyjaciół uniwersytetu hebrajskiego** (Friends of the Hebrew University).  
In 1939: more 10,000 vols. ready to be shipped to the University Library in Jerusalem.  

324. **Majer Balaban.**  
6,000 vols. of Judaica and Hebraica. Remnants of Community Archives of many towns in Galicia, family-papers (18th and 19th centuries) of Salomon Rapoport, Nachman Krochmal, Abram Kohn; documents relating to the political role of the Galician Jewry in the revolution of 1848. Many Hebrew unica.  

325. **Jesiaiah Ratnehmer.**  
Collection of 26,000 vols. The most important private coll. of Hebraica; sets of periodicals.  

326. **Professor Moses Schorr.**  
Private collection, housed in the building on Tlomackie Street (see no. 247). About 3,000 vols. on Jewish history in Poland; Semitica.
327.* Samuel Adalberg.
Clippings pertaining to Jewish affairs from Polish newspapers and collected for over 50 years. Perhaps donated to the Synagogue Library in Warsaw (see no. 247). Archives of the Jewish educational organization “Daath.” Archives of the Wawilberg Foundation to promote Jewish historical research at the University of Lwów. Private correspondence. Books and pamphlets on Jewish history (2,000 vols.). Collection of Jewish folklore.

328.* Joseph Lipski.
2,500 Bibles in several languages.
Source: Information from Dr. J. Shatzky, New York.

329.* Joel Lifschitz.
Over 40 pinkassim from small Jewish communities.
Source: Shatzky, in Der Poilisher Yid (1945). Balaban, Yidn in Poilen, p. 296.

330.* Noah Prylucki
About 25,000 vols. with many rare old Yiddish books; 45 mss; coll. of documents on Jewish folklore, and private letters (about 15,000).

331.* Emanuel Ringelblum.
Coll. of about 2,000 vols. relating to Jewish history in Poland.

332.* Benjamin Minc.
Private coll. of the art-dealer. Rich coll. of Bezalel pieces, also many valuable old pieces. The part of the coll. shown at the World’s Fair in 1939 is still in the U. S. in the possession of Mrs. B. Minc.
Source: Information from Mrs. Minc, New York.

333.* Tadeusz Reicher-Sosnowski.
Included in his private gallery paintings of the brothers Maurice and Leopold Gotlieb.
334.* Mauryce Prezeworski.
Private collection of paintings, including M. Trebcz’s Jankiel Cymbalista.
Source: *Chwalewik, op. cit.*, vol. 2, p. 382.

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335.* P. Pawa.
Coll. of synagogal art and ritual objects, such as candlesticks, ark-curtains, spice-boxes, circumcision-knives, etc. Paintings and etchings of Jewish artists.
Source: *Yidisher gezelschafleche Lexikon*, vol. 1, (contains many reproductions from this coll.).

336.* Abraham Manes Gliksohn.
Coll. of rare Hebrew books, including the older and modern literature.

337.* Abraham Mordecai Alter, Rabbi of Góra Kalwarja* (Gerer Rebe).
Coll. of rare Hebrew books and mss.
Source: *loc. cit.*, p. 484.

338.* M. Bassis.
Private coll. of documentary material, such as documents and letters of Filip Lubelski, physician in Napoleon’s army.

ZAMOSC

339. **Biblioteka im. J. L. Pereca** (*J. L. Peretz Library*).
About 6,000 vols. in Yiddish, Hebrew, and other languages.

Only a few of the valuable collections of rabbinic literature of the *Bate-ha-midrash* have been listed above. All Jewish communities in large cities as well as in small towns had such collections with precious Talmudica, rabbinica, and old Hebrew uprints. All three synagogues
of MIELEC for instance, possessed book-collections, among them the Wooden Synagoge with some 3,000 vols. The total contents of the libraries of the synagogues and the Bate-ha-midrash in BRZEZANY was estimated at about 20,000 vols.

SMALLER LIBRARIES

Jewish libraries existed in every Polish city and town. They had been established by various organizations such as youth associations, labor unions, cultural societies, and the like. Widespread were the libraries of the “Kultur-Liga,” the “Borochow-Libraries,” the libraries named after Wladimir Medem, J. L. Peretz, S. Anski, etc., and libraries of the Hashomer Hatzair, and other Zionist youth organizations. Only a fraction of them are listed below.

According to a tabulation by Dr. J. Shatzky, Poland possessed in 1939 251 Jewish libraries with a total of 1,650,000 books.


BEDZIN

About 1,500 vols. of popular literature, founded in 1905, subsidized by the Jewish Community.
Source: Information from the World Jewish Congress.

BELZ

341. Beth Ha-Midrash
Coll. of Rabbi Rokeach; rabbinica.
Source: See above.

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CHELM

About 2,000 vols. of popular literature.
Source: See above.
CRACOW

About 2,000 vols.  

344. Library of the Jewish High Schools.  
Coll. of Jewish Primary and High School Association with about 4-5,000 vols.  
Source: Information from the World Jewish Congress.

CZESTOCHOWA

345. Powszechna Biblioteka Robotnicza (General Workers’ Library).  
Several thousand vols. in Yiddish and Polish; popular library.  

Popular coll. with about 2,000 vols.  
Source: Information from about the World Jewish Congress.

GRODNO

347. Biblioteka Gminy zydowskiej (Library of the Jewish Community).

KRYNKI

Popular coll. of about 3,000 vols.  
Source: Information from the World Jewish Congress.

LÓDZ

349. Towarzystwo Żydowskich Szkół Srednich (Jewish High School Association).

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Several thousand vols.; popular coll.
Source : Information from Benjamin Bursztyn, New York.

LWÓW

351. Bnai Brith Library.
About 2,000 vols. in Yiddish, Hebrew, German, and Polish.
Source : Information from the World Jewish Congress.

NOWY SACZ

Coll. of about 3,000 vols. in Yiddish and Hebrew and Judaica.
Source : Information from Dr. Raphael Mahler, New York.

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NOWY TARG

353. Biblioteka Zydowska (Jewish Library).
Popular coll. of about 3,000 vols.

PLOCK

354. Biblioteka “Hazomir.”
About 6,000 vols., mainly in Yiddish and Polish.
Source : Plock Bletlech Geschichte (Buenos Aires 1945) p. 192 (picture of the library), 219.

SAMBOR

Source : Information from the World Jewish Congress.
WARSAW

In 1934: about 5,000 vols. in Yiddish and Hebrew.

About 4,000 vols. in Yiddish and Polish.
Source: B. Temkin, *op. cit.*

358. Library of the Jewish Travelling Salesmen.
In 1934: 6,500 vols.
Source: B. Temkin, *op. cit.*

359. Biblioteka « Hazomir ».
In 1934: 5,000 vols.
Source: See above.

360. Seminary for Teachers of Jewish Religion.
Coll. of 4,476 vols. (1,595 in Hebrew); students’ library.
Source: See above.

361. Takhkemoni (Seminary).
Coll. of 1,200 vols. (400 in Hebrew); students’ library.
Source: See above.

362. High School “Askola.”
Coll. of 3,921 vols. (1,228 in Hebrew); school library.
Source: See above.
363. High School M. Krinski.
Coll. of 3,550 vols. (650 in Hebrew); school library.
Source: See above.

Coll. of 1,600 vols. (696 in Hebrew); school library.
Source: See above.

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365. Laor High School.
Coll. of 2,011 vols. (500 in Hebrew); school library.
Source: See above.

Coll. of 1,597 vols. (660 in Hebrew); school library.
Source: See above.

SCATTERED ANTIQUITIES AND MANUSCRIPTS

CRACOW

367. Kupa-Synagogue.
Collections of ark-curtains.
Source: M. Balaban, Przewodnik, p. 92-95, 99, 72, 55-56, 37-38.

368. Wysoka Bóznica (High Synagogue).
Collection of ark-curtains.
Source: See above.

369. Boznica Remu (Remu Synagogue).
Coll. of ark-curtains; 1 ms. Bible; 1 Memorbuch; 1 Seder Haftarot, 1666.
Source: See above.
370. Bóznica Izaka (Synagogue of Isaac).
Coll. of ark-curtains; 1 ms. Siddur on parchment; 1 Seder Haftarot, illuminated and illustrated, 1646.
Source: See above.

JANOWIEC (District of Lublin)

371. Synagogue.
Siddur, illuminated, on parchment, 18th century.
Source: Information from Dr. Raphael Mahler, New York.

KALISZ

372. Synagogue.
4 precious art-curtains, the oldest of the 18th century.
Source: Chwalewik, op. cit., vol. 1, p. 142.

KAZIMIREZ (on the Vistula)

373. Old Jewish town with many interesting pieces of Jewish folklore in private households. 1 illuminated ms. prayerbook on parchment, 18th century (in 1917 in the possession of Rabbi Silberminz.).
Sources: M. Balaban, Zabytki, p. 39. idem, Yidn in Poilen, p. 293.
Information from Jacob Apenszlak, New York.

LUBLIN

374. Gmina wyznaniowa zydowska (Jewish Community).
1 silver ladle for the Hevra Kadisha of 1707; menorah light-reflectors, and other precious
ceremonial objects were in the Maharam Synagogue, and in the Maharshal Synagogue.

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**PRZEMYSL**

375. *Israelicka Gmina wyznaniowa* (Jewish Community).
1 *pinax* of the rabbinic court of the 17th century.

376. *L. Lichtbach.*
*Pinax* of the Jewish tailors’ guild dating back to the 17th century.

**RZESZÓW**

377. Synagogue.
A very rare prayerbook ms.

**ZÓLKIEW**

378. *Zimmels Family.*
Remnants of the archives of the Jewish Community.

**SCATTERED DOCUMENTARY MATERIAL**

Organized Jewish archives existed only in the larger Polish cities and a few communities in the the district of Poznan listed above. In most of the smaller cities and towns, valuable *pinkassim* were in the hands of private persons, the rabbis, the chairmen of various societies, and the like. Some of those listed below have been donated to the YIVO (Yiddish Scientific Institute, see no. 249.), the Anski-Society in Vilna (see no. 253), and other libraries. The Historical Commission of the Warsaw branch of the YIVO, under the direction of the late Dr. Ignacy Schipper, the late
Dr. Emanuel Ringelblum, Dr. Raphael Mahler (now in New York), and Isaiah Trunk (now in the Soviet Union), started during the years 1936-1939 an extensive investigation of the extant pinkassim. The results were first published in Yedies (Bulletin of the YIVO), 1939, no. 3-4, p. 6-10.


Additional information supplied by Dr. R. Mahler, New York, from his notes.
The following information on pinkassim until 1875 is given below: 1. Name of the Community; 2. Organisation to which the Protocols refer; 3. Year or century of the first entry; 4. Special source wherever available.
The following abbreviations are employed:
BS Burial Society (Hevra Kadisha)
CHS Charitable Society
d.u. date unknown
GU Guild
JC Jewish Community
Rabb. Court Rabbinic Court
RS Religious or study-association
Synagogue Synagogue or Beth ha-Midrash
BRODNICA : BS 1805; RS 1865; Synagogue 1852. BRODY : BS 1699; RS 1822.
KIEJDANY : GU 1875.
Source : M. Wischnitzer in Bletter far yiddisher Demografie, Statistik un Ekonomik, no. 5.

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**RUMANIA**

**BUCHAREST**

379. *Biblioteca, Muzeul si Archiva a Templului Coral* (Library, Museum and Archives of the Choir Temple).

Collection of about 10,000 vols. with many Rumanian Judaica. Pinkas of the Community in the Archives.


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Coll. of about 8,000 vols., mostly Zionistica and Judaica.
Source : Information from Dr. Edward Herbert, New York, and Dr. Solomon Bickel, New York.

381. Public Library of the Sephardic Community.
Over 5,000 vols., mostly Hebraica.
Source : Information from Dr. Edward Herbert, New York.

Large collection, including 13 pinkassim (18th and 19th centuries) of the Iuliu Barasch Historical Society; record-books of Jewish guilds of shoemakers, tailors of Bacau (Moldavia), Iasi and other Moldavian towns. Documents dealing with Jews in Galicia; source material for the biography of Barasch (1815-1863).

383. Societatea Istorica Iuliu Barasch.
See above no. 382.

Private collection of copies of documents.
Source : Information from Dr. Solomon Bickel, New York.

385. * Isidor Goldberg.
Private collection Jewish theater archives.
Source : See above.
BOTOSANI

386. Cercul Cultural.
Coll. of about 10,000 vols.

CERNAUTI (Czernowitz)

Coll. of about 10,000 vols. of Judaica, mostly in Yiddish.

388. Historians’ Circle.
The library possesses several original pinkassim of Iasi (of the Jewish musicians’ guild, 1888), of Sadagora, Briceni, and other towns.
Source: Schwarz, op. cit.

389. Great Synagogue
Archives, since 1877.
Source: Comunitatea evreieasca. Editia festiva inchinata jubileului de 60 ani de la inaugurarea Templului (1937).

390.* Izik Schwarz.
Coll. including several pinkassim, originals and copies.
Source: Schwarz, op. cit.

391.* Dr. Alfred Ramler (Director of the Psychiatric Hospital).
Private collection of art objects, including a large collection Jewish music.
Source: Information from Bernhard Reder, New York.

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FOCSANI

392. Jewish Communal Archives.
Archives of the Zionist organization “Ahabat Zion.”
Source: M. A. Halevy, in Almanahul evreesc ilustrat pentru Romania, ed. A. Mibashan (Bucharest 1932).

IASI

393. Jewish Community.
Archival material.

394.* J. Kaufmann (historian).
Collection which included many pinkassim in original and copies.
Source: Schwarz, op. cit.

395.* Chaim Robinson.
Coll. of documents relating to Jewish history in Rumania.
Source: Yedies fun Yivo, no. 5 (March 1935) p. 5.

ISMAIL

396. Jewish Community
Pinax (18th-19th century).

TIMISOARA

397. Jewish Community.
Archives.

SMALLER LIBRARIES

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BUCHAREST

398. Biblioteca Barasheum.

399. Biblioteca Scoala : Jacob si Carolina Loebel.

400. Biblioteca Dr. Isidor Bauberger.

401. Biblioteca Institutului.


Source : Information from Dr. Edward Herbert, New York, and Dr. Solomon Bickel, New York.

404. Scoala Progresul Culturi, high school library.

405. Scoala Focsaneanu, high school library, founded in 1889.
Source : Comunitatea Evreilor din Bucuresti; Activitatea si Gestiunea Financiara, 1920-1923, p. 105.

406. Biblioteca Eliezer Steinberg.
Library of the Kultur-Liga.; coll. of Yiddish books.
Source : Information from Dr. Solomon Bickel, New York. Other libraries of the Kultur-Liga were located in BRICENI, CHISINAU (Kishinev) and IASI.

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CERNAUTI (Czernowitz)

Hebrew coll. of about 3,000 vols.
Source : Sh. A. Soifer. op. cit.

408. Biblioteca Ber Borochow.
Coll. of Zionistica and socialist literature.
Source : Sh. A. Soifer, op. cit.
CHISINAU (Kishinev)

409.* Rabbi Leib Zirelson.
Good coll. of Rabbinica.
Source: Information from Dr. Solomon Bickel, New York.

IASI

410. Biblioteca “Hametivi.”

411. Temple Jacob.
Small collection.

LIPCANI

412. Biblioteca Yehuda Steinberg.
Coll. of about 4,000 vols.
Source: Information from Dr. Solomon Bickel.

SIGHET

413. Library Society.
Coll. of about 2,000 vols.
Source: idem.

ORADEA MARE (Grosswardein)

414. Jewish Community Library.
About 1,600 vols.
Source: MZL, p. 638.

SOVIET UNION

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS
Note: All the larger Jewish libraries in the U. S.S.R. are state property. Those listed below were all outstanding collections organized to serve as centers of research. Many smaller libraries were transferred to them. In addition to these principal collections, there existed both in the Ukraine and White Russia many smaller Jewish libraries maintained by unions, by clubs and other societies as well as many Jewish divisions in city libraries, consisting mainly of Yiddish books. In 1925-1926 there were in the Soviet Ukraine 225 libraries with a total of 111,906 Yiddish and Hebrew vols., and in White Russia 87 libraries with a total of 49,430 Yiddish and Hebrew vols.


**KHARKOV**


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Founded in 1904, with about 4,500 vols. in 1925; in 1929: about 10,000 vols., including 4,596 in Yiddish, 2,000 Judaica, and 800 in Hebrew.


**KIEV**


In 1930: 110,000 vols. 1,200 Hebrew and Arabic mss. 350 current periodicals. Established in 1929 as the central Jewish research library in the Ukraine. Most of the Hebraica and Judaica of smaller collections in Ukrainian provincial towns were transferred to by decree of the government. Included the collection of liquidated Hevrat Meffitze Haskala (Obstchestvo Prosvietstchenia Mezhdru Evreyem v Rossyi) of Leningrad with its 50,000 vols. of Hebraica and Judaica and about a thousand Hebrew and Arabic mss.; periodicals; the archives of Abraham Harkavy and the letters of J. L. Gordon; the collection of the liquidated Jewish Historical-Ethnographical Society in Leningrad with about 4,000 valuable books, 200 mss., 43 original *pinkassim*, and 70 copies of *pinkassim*.

In 1929: 47,616 vols., of which 17,700 were in Yiddish, 14,454 in Russian, and Ukrainian, 11,445 in Hebrew, and 4,007 Judaica in other languages. The library was founded in 1919 as the library of the Kultur-Liga and renamed and reorganized in 1924. Included the collections of O.P.E. (Society for Promotion of Education among Jews); of the Kiev Chor-Synagoge; of the Tarbuth Association; and the private collections of the scholars, Ch. I. Gurland and Dr. I. Israelson.

In 1930: 4,000 vols., with many obligatory copies, and rabbinica; 25 mss. including a work of Maimonides on parchment, copied in 1336. Included Russian Judaica which were part of the coll. of Ikonnikov; and the Naumenko coll. on Jews in Ukrainian folklore. Good coll. of Hebraica and Judaica gathered from monestaries.

MINSK

419. Veisruslendishe Meluche-Bibliotek, Yiddisher Opteil (White Russian State Library, Jewish Division).
In 1930: 13,500 catalogued vols., of which 3,700 were in Yiddish, and 1,700 Judaica. Many thousands of uncatalogued items. Founded in 1923, the library took over the coll. of the Moscow Chor-Synagoge with about 7,500 vols. of Rabbinica and Hebrew Haskala-literature (the collections of Vysotzky, Gavronski, and others); the collection of the J. L. Peretz Library in Minsk.

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ODESSA

The library was organized in 1918: 40,000 vols., some incunables and mss. A coll. of Hebrew
prints from the 16th and 17th centuries, rare East-European publications in Hebrew and Yiddish of the 19th century. The most complete collection of Russian Judaica in the country; Hebrew and Yiddish periodicals. Includes the collections of the former Odessa Yeschiva, of the Jewish Commercial Workers, of the Palestine Society, of the Mefitze Haskala, and some great private collections, such as David Kahane, Rabbi S. Schwabacher, Simha Asaf, Odessa Talmud Torah, etc.
The Museum consists of several rooms with exhibitions in addition to collections in stock. Rich coll. of Jewish ritual objects such as Torah-curtains, menoroth, amulets, etc.; outstanding are the golden crown of the false messiah Jacob Frank and a silver belt worn by a famous Hassidic rabbi. Coll. of modern Jewish artists. Includes a reconstructed cabinet used by Mendele Moicher Sforim, his library, mss. and various relics.
The Archives have a rich coll. of documents on the history of Jews in Russia, a large number of pinkassim, a special coll. of documents relating to the Jewish labor movement in Russia, the mss. of the writer Joel Linetzky, and Hassidiana of the Kahane coll.

421. Tsentralna Naukova Biblioteka (The Central Scientific Library, Jewish Division).
Coll. of Jewish periodicals published in Russia, including the years of revolution and civil war (1917-1921).
Source : S. Rubinstein, Odeska periodichna pressa (Odessa 1929).

YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE

422. Biblioteka Jewrejske Opstine (Jewish Community Library).
Coll. of books and archives.
Source : Information from Dr. Paul Neuberger, New York.

423. Cerkveno-Skolska Jewrejske Opstine (Rabbinic Yeshiva).
About 600 vols. of Talmudica, responsa, Judaica.
Source : Information from Dr. Alcalay, New York, former Chief Rabbi of Yugoslavia.
424. Bne Brith Omladinske Drustvo (Bnai Brith Youth Organization).
About 600 vols. of general literature and Judaica.
Source: See above.

425. Hevra Kadisha.
Set of silver utensils for Rehiza gedola in the hands of the President of the Society.
Source: See above.

DUBROVNIK (Ragusa)

426. Jewish Community Archives.
Large coll. of documents, among them the pinax of the Jewish Community.
Source: Schlang, Ignatius, Jevrei u Beogradu (Belgrade 1926).

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SARAJEVO

Coll. of more than 1,000 vols. of Hebraica and Judaica.
Source: See above.

428. Jewish Community Archives.
Pinax of the Community (2 vols., 1720-1810, 1838-88) and many old documents of the 16th century on the migration of Spanish Jews to Bosnia.
Sources: Moritz Levy, Die Sephardim in Bosnien (Sarajevo 1911), p. iv-v. Information from Dr. Paul Neuberger, New York.

ZAGREB

429. Biblioteka Jewrejska Opstine (Jewish community Library and Archives).
Coll. of about 4,000 vols. of Judaica and Hebraica.
Sources: Godisnjak izdaje Izraelaska bogoslovna opcina, 1927-1928. Information from Dr. I. Alcalay, New York, and Dr. Moric-Levy, Switzerland.
Dr. Lav Arje Schick.
About 15,000 vols. Judaica, especially on Jewish history in Balkan countries. Coll. of old newspapers pertaining to Jewish life in Croatia and Slovenia. Mss. and documents on local history. This was the most valuable coll. in Yugoslavia.
Source: Information from Dr. Moric Levy, Switzerland, formerly connected with Museum in Sarajevo.
Smaller Jewish Community Libraries were located in the following towns: NOVI SAD, OSIJEK, SKOPLJE, SUBOTICA.

APPENDIX

JEWISH CULTURAL TREASURES IN NON-JEWISH INSTITUTIONS

GERMANY

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS

431. Preussische Staatsbibliothek in BERLIN, owned by the Prussian State.
A very large and comprehensive collection of Judaica and Hebraica.

432. Bayerische Staatsbibliothek, in MUNICH, owned by the Bavarian State. Precious collection of Hebraica founded on the collections of Hartmann Schedel, Albert Widmanstetter, and Joh. Jakob Fugger. 432 Hebrew mss., many of which are illuminated, and 4 incunables. A very valuable collection of old Hebrew prints of the 16th and 17th centuries

from Bavaria and Wuertemberg. Of special importance is cod. hebr. 95, a complete copy of the Babylonian Talmud, 1342, the so-called Pfersee ms.
Catalogue: None.
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433. Stadtbibliothek, in FRANKFURT/MAIN, owned by the City.
The Jewish division was largely supported and enlarged through Jewish donations.
Endowments : Charles Hallgarten, Baronin Mathilde von Rothschild, Baronesse Edmond de Rothschild, Rabbi Marcus Horovitz, and others.
About 400 ms. 59 incunables. 10,000 Genizah fragments. 29 editions on parchment. Many old prints. Very comprehensive and large collection of Judaica and Hebraica. The Jewish division included the following collections : Hiob Ludolf, Dr. Jost, Merzbacher-Muenchen, Nehemia Bruell, Abraham Berliner, A. Fuld, Rothschild library.
In the archives : Landgemeindebuch for the Jews of Bamberg, 1675.

434. Staats- und Universitaetsbibliothek, in HAMBURG (= Bibliothek der Hansestadt), owned by the State.
Several hundred important Hebrew mss. 5 editions on parchment. 13 incunables. The rich Jewish collection, formerly belonging to the Municipal Library, included the library of H.B. Levy, and, since 1938, the important collection of the Sephardic Community with all its manuscripts.

COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS
**ALTONA**

435. **Stadtarchiv**, owned by the City.
Documents on Jews in Schleswig-Holstein.

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**AMBERG**

436. **Bayrisches Kreisarchiv der Oberpfalz**, owned by the Bavarian State.
Documents relating to Jewish history.

**AUGSBURG**

437. **Maximilian-Museum**, owned by the City.
Ceremonial objects of the early 18th century.

**BAMBERG**

438. **Staedtische Gemaelde-Gallerie**, owned by the city.
Wall and ceiling paintings of the synagogue at Horb. Housed in the Museum since 1914.

**BERLIN**

439. **Universitaetsbibliothek**, owned by the University.
5,000 vols. of Judaica.

440. **Universitaets-Institut fuer nachbiblisches Judentum. Institutum Judaicum**, owned by the University.
Large collection of Judaica and Hebraica.
Source: Minerva, 1937.

441. Geheimes Staatsarchiv, owned by the State.
Very important documents for Jewish history in Prussia, such as the emancipation edict of 1812, etc.

442. Stadt-Archiv, owned by the City.

442a. National-Galerie, owned by the State.
Coll. of Liebermanns and many portraits of German Jews of the 18th and 19th centuries.

BIRSTEIN (Hessen)

443. Birsteinsches Archiv.
Documents relating to the Jews in Offenbach and on Jacob Frank.
Sources: Guggenheim, Aus der Vergangenheit der Israelitischen Gemeinde zu Offenbach am Main (1915). A. Kraushar, Frank i Frankisci polscy. 2 vols. (Cracow 1895).

BONN

444. Stadarchiv.
Many documents of the 18th century relating to Jews.

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BRESLAU
445. **Stadtbibliothek**, owned by the City.
Jewish division with Hebraica and Judaica. mss. Mahzorim. Codices Roedigeriani.

446. **Schlesische Gesellschaft fuer Vaterlaendische Kultur**, owned by the Society.
Material for Jewish history in Silesia.

447. **Universitaets-Museum**, owned by the University.
Special division on Palestine: archeological collection with library.

448. **Provinzial und Stadt-Archiv**, owned by the City and the Province.
Material on Jewish history in Silesia.

**CASSEL**

449. **Oeffentliche Bibliothek**, owned by the City.
Statutes of the Jewry in Kurhessen.

**COBLENTZ**

450. **Staatsarchiv**, owned by the State.
*Memorbuch* of Coblentz; property of the Jewish community placed in the Archives for safekeeping. Documents concerning the history of the Jews in the Rhineland; name-lists; personal registry, since 1808.
COLOGNE

451. Rheinisches Museum, owned by the City.
Collection of Jewish ceremonial objects.
Source: Kober-Moses, in Rheinischer Verein fuer Denkmalspflege, 1931, passim.

452. Historisches Archiv der Stadt Koeln, owned by the City.
Hebrew documents on pigskin, 1236-1347; minutes of the City Council from the 16th to the 18th century; papal bulls of the 13th century; imperial privileges, 13th to 15th century.
Source: Adolf Kober, Cologne (Philadelphia 1940) p. 343 f.

DARMSTADT

453. Hessische Landesbibliothek, owned by the State.
Valuable collection of Hebrew manuscripts, including the famous Haggadah. Correspondence of the Dukes of Darmstadt with dealers in Hebrew books in the 17th and 18th centuries.
Catalogue: M. Mannheimer, „Inhaltsverzeichnis des im Jahre 1878 auf gefundenen
Other sources: Erich Toeplitz, „Die Darmstaedter Haggadah,“ in Menorah, Vienna 1925, p. 27 ff.

454. Hessisches Landesmuseum, owned by the State.
Arts and crafts and collection of important historical Jewish material.

455. Staatsarchiv, owned by the State.
Documents and material on Jewish history in Hessen.

DESSAU
455a. **Anhaltische Landesbibliothek**, owned by the State.
Extensive collection of Mendelssohniana. Bible ms. on parchment in 2 vols.
Sources: *Mitteilungen der Socino-Gesellschaft*, no. 7-10 (March 1931) p. 46. J. Jacobson, in *Socino Blaetter*, vol. 1, 83.

**DRESDEN**

456. **Saechsische Landesbibliothek**, owned by the State.
Collection of Judaica and 6 Hebrew mss. 1 ed. on parchment.

457. **Saechsisches Hauptstaatsarchiv**, owned by the State.
Register of visitors to the fair in Leipzig.

**DUESSELDORF**

458. **Kunstgewerbe-Museum**, owned by the City.
Jewish arts and crafts.

459. **Staatsarchiv**, owned by the State.
Documents and material on Jewish history in the Rhineland.
Source: See no. 450.

**ERFURT**

460. **Stadtarchiv**, owned by the City.
Jewish material in Manuscript Division, II, no. 1. *Erfurter Judenbuch*.
ERLANGEN

461. Universitaetsbibliothek, owned by the University.
Coll. of 18 Hebrew mss.

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FRANKFURT-on-the-Main

462. Freiherrlich Carl v. Rothschild’sche Bibliothek, owned by feste Stiftungen, supervised by the municipality. Founded by a donation from Freiin Luise von Rothschild in 1887.
Collection of music and modern languages. 113,000 vols.; 318 mss.

463. Staedtisch-historisches Museum, owned by the City.
Important collection of ceremonial objects and very valuable documents for Jewish history in the Archives.

464. Stadtarchiv, owned by the City.
Very valuable and rich material on the history of the Jews in Frankfort from the end of the 13th century until our times.

FULDA

465. Landesbibliothek, owned by the State.
Collection of 18 Hebrew manuscripts bought in the 18th century.
GLOGAU

466. Stadtarchiv, owned by the City.
Material on Jewish history in Glogau.

GUBEN

467. Stadtarchiv, owned by the City.
Documents of the 14th century pertaining to relations between Jews and the guilds, between Jewry and the Dukes of Saxonia.

HALLE

468. Bibliothek der Deutschen Morgenlaendischen Gesellschaft, owned by the Association, and administered by the University Library.
Many Judaica and Hebraica, forming part of the large collection of Orientalia. Many mss.
Other sources: Minerva, 1937. JDB, 1936, p. 73.

HAMBURG

469. Stadtarchiv, owned by the City.
Documents of the beginning of the 19th century pertaining to Jews. (a) general: 1817; (b) establishment and reception: 1808.

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HANNOVER

471. Staatsarchiv, owned by the State.
Material for Jewish history.

KARLSRUHE

472. Badische Landesbibliothek, owned by the State.
Collection of Hebraica, includes the collection of Joh. Reuchlin. Manuscripts. 2 incunables.
Catalogues: S. Landauer, „Orientalische Handschriften,“ in Die Hss. der Gross-herzoglichen
Badensischen Hof-und Landes-bibliothek in Karlsruhe (1892), vol. 2: 18 entries. Juedisches

473. General Landesarchiv, owned by the State.
2 important documents: the privileges of 1090 by Heinrich IV for the Jews in Speyer in copy
of 1282 (Kopialbuch 262), and the privilege for Jews in Worms of 1157, in a copy of 1360.
Source: Sara Schiffmann, in ZGJD, 1930, p.28 ff.

KOENIGSBERG/ Pr.

474. Stadtbibliothek, owned by the City.
Coll. of very valuable Hebraica. 2 Bible mss.
Catalogues: I. C. Lilienthal, Commentatio Critica (1770). F. Perles, in Catalog der
Handschriften der Stadt-bibliothek zu Koenigsberg/Pr. August Pfeiffer, Catalogus Bibliothecae

LEIPZIG

475. Universitaets-Bibliothek, owned by the University.
Rich collection of Judaica and Hebraica. Part of Bernard Beer collection; see no. 1.
Catalogues: K. Vollers, „Katalog der islamischen, christlich-orientalischen, juedischen und
samaritanischen Handschriften,“ in Katalog der Handschriften der Univ. Bibliothek zu Leipzig
(Leipzig 1906), nos. 1099-1119. Katalog der Handbibliothek der Orientalischen Abteilung
476. Stadtbibliothek, owned by the City.
Includes the Ratsbibliothek (Bibl. Senatoria), with valuable Hebrew mss.

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477. Deutscher Verien zur Erforschung Palaestinas, owned by the Association.
Museum and about 10,000 vols., on Palestine.
Source: Minerva, 1937.

MAYENCE

478. Stadtarchive, owned by the City.
Important Jewish documents of the 13th, 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

MUNICH

478a. Universitaet : Semitisches Seminar, owned by the University.
The library of the Semitics department, including Judaica, was maintained and enlarged with the aid of annual grants from James Loeb.
Source: Information from Dr. Joseph Prijs, Switzerland, formerly professor of the Jewish history at the University.

479. Bayrisches Nationalmuseum, owned by the State.
Coll. of Jewish ceremonial art objects and tombstones from Regensburg of the 14th century, etc.

480. Alte Pinakothek, owned by the Bavarian State.
Collection of Jewish ceremonial objects.
481. **Stadtarchiv**, owned by the City.  
Rich documentary material on Jews in the 18th century.  

482. **Haupt-Staatsarchiv**, owned by the State.  
Rich material on Jews in Bavaria.  

**NOERDLINGEN**

483. **Museum**, owned by the City.  
Coll. of Jewish ceremonial objects.  
Source: Rahel Wischnitzer, in *Chicago Jewish Forum*, vol. 4, 1945, no. 1, p. 49 f.

**NUREMBERG**

484. **Germanisches Museum**, owned by a corporation and maintained by the State and City.  
Large collection of Hebrew mss., including the *Mahzor Nuernberg* and illuminated Haggadot (cod. 7121 and 2107).  

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**POTSDAM**

485. **Reichs-Archiv**.  
Important documents on modern Jewish social and economic history in Germany.  

**REGENSBURG**
486. St. Ulrich’s Provincial Museum in der Oberpfalz, owned by the Province.
Collection of Hebrew tombstones.

ROSTOCK

487. Universitaets-Bibliothek, owned by the University.
O. G. Tychsen collection with many Hebrew mss. and prints.

ROTHENBURG ob der Tauber

488. Museum, owned by the City.
Hebrew documents of the 15th century.
Coll. of 40 tombstones.
Source : Max Grunwald, „Aus Rothenburg ob der Tauber,“ in *MGWJ*, vol. 72, p. 204-212.

SCHWAEBISCH HALL

489. Historisches Museum, owned by the City.
Murals of the synagogue of Hall Unter-Limpurg of the 18th century.
Source : *Gotteshaeuser und Friedhoefe in Wuertemberg*, publ. by the „Oberrat der Israelitischen Religionsgemeinschaft Wuertembergs,“ Stuttgart 1932, p. 28.

SPEYER

490. Historisches Museum der Pfalz, owned by the Province.
Coll. of tombstones and two windows of the former synagogue.

491. Stadt-Archiv, owned by the City.
Hebrew document of 1338.

492. **Staatsarchiv**, owned by the State.
Documents on Jewish history in Rheinpfalz during the 18th and 19th centuries.
Source: Notes in the possession of Dr. A. Kober, New York.

**TRIER**

493. **Stadtbibliothek**, owned by the City.
Coll. of Bible mss.

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494. **Stadt-Archiv**, owned by the City.
Jewish documents on the history of Jews in Trier since the 17th century.

**ULM**

495. **Stadtarchiv**, owned by the City.
Rich material of the 14th and 15th centuries on Jews in Ulm.

**WOLFENBUETTEL**

496. **Herzog-August-Bibliothek**, owned by the Province or State.
Coll. of 13 Hebrew mss.
Catalogue: O. von Heinemann, *Die Handschriften der herzoglichen Bibliothek zu*
Wolfenbuettel, 8 vols. (1884-1903).
Other sources: Kurt Wilhelm in MGWJ, vol. 75, 1931, p. 135-143.

WORMS

497. Stadt-Archiv, owned by the City.
Complete documentation on negotiation between the town and its Jewry since 1628.
Source: H. Booos, Urkundenbuch der Stadt Worms (Berlin 1886-1890).

WUERZBURG

498. Fraenkisches Luitpold-Museum, owned by the City.
Important collection of Jewish art-objects. The synagogue of Kirchheim (1700), gift of the
Kommerzienrat H. Reiss, a Jew from Kirchheim, in 1912.
Catalogue: The published catalogue of the museum.
Sources: Alfred Grotte, Deutsche, boehmische und polnische Synagogentypen (Berlin 1915), p.
63 and passim. Maz Grunwald, in MGWJ, vol. 72, p. 205. E. Toeplitz, Beitraege zur juedischen
Wuerzburg,“ in Mitt. des Central-Vereins, 1926 (or 1927). R. M. Eschwege, Die Synagoge von
Kirchheim (typewritten mss. in possession of the Museum).

499. Fraenkisches Kreisarchiv, owned by the City.
Rich material on Jewish history in the records of the archbishopric of Mayence.
Source: J. Kracauer, Urkundenbuch zur Geschichte der Juden in Frankfurt (Frankfurt/M,
1914) p. VI.

SCATTERED MANUSCRIPTS AND ANTIQUITIES

Hebrew mss. were found in almost all of the state and municipal libraries, as well as in a large
number of castles, particularly in Southern Germany. The list presented below is far from
complete because of the great difficulty in tracing such widely scattered items.

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BONN

500. Universitaets-Bibliothek, owned by the University.
Some Hebrew mss.
Catalogue: J. Gildemeister, *Catalogus librorum manuscriptorum orientalium in Bibliotheca Academica Bonnensi servorum* (Bonn 1864-1876).

**BRESLAU**

501. **Staats- und Universitaetsbibliothek**, owned by the State.
Some Hebrew mss.

**CASSEL**

502. **Landesbibliothek**, owned by the State.
Bible mss, of the J. D. Michaelis Coll.

**EHINGEN (Wurtemberg)**

503. **Museum**, owned by the City.
Hebrew tombstones of 1370 and 1482.

**GOETTINGEN**

504. **Universitaets-Bibliothek**, owned by the University.
A few Hebrew manuscripts.

**GOTHA**

505. **Landes-Bibliothek**, owned by the State.
Hebrew mss.
Catalogue: W. Pertsch, *Die orientalischen Handschriften der Herzoglichen Bibliothek zu*

HALLE

506. Haupt-Bibliothek der Franckeschen Stiftungen, owned by the University.
Some Hebrew manuscripts.

HAMBURG

507. Museum für Kunst und Gewerbe, owned by the City.
A few very valuable and beautiful items.

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HEILBRONN

508. Museum, owned by the City.
Hebrew tombstones, 15th century.
Source: Jüdische Gotteshäuser, p. 8, 9, 36, ff.

JENA

509. Universitäts-Bibliothek, owned by the University.
2 Bible mss.

KOENIGSBERG/ Pr

510. Universitäts-Bibliothek, owned by the University.
A few mss.
Other sources: Information from Prof. Alexander Marx (Jewish Theological Seminary).

MEININGEN

511. **Landesbibliothek**, owned by the State.
1 ms.

NUREMBERG

511a. **Stadtbibliothek**, owned by the City.
1 Rashi ms.
Source: D. S. Blondheim, in *REJ*, vol. 91, p. 95.

PFORZHEIM

512. **Museum der Kunstgewerbeschule**, owned by the School.
Coll. of Jewish rings from the Jeidels coll.
Source: Erich Toeplitz, in *Der Jude*, 1924.

STUTTGART

513. **Wuertembergische Landesbibliothek**, owned by the State.
1 Bible ms.

AUSTRIA

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS

514. **Nationalbibliothek in VIENNA**, owned by the State.
The important Jewish division had several hundred mss. which were never completely catalogued. Catalogues: A. Kraft and S. Deutsch, *Die handschriftlichen hebraischen Werke der K. und K. Hofbibliothek zu Wien* (1847) : 195 entries. J. Goldenthal, *Die neuerworbenen*

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COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS

VIENNA

515. Universitaetsbibliothek, owned by the University.
Large Jewish Division : Jewish history, some folklore, some Hebrew mss.
Source : Information from Dr. Rudolf Glanz, New York.

Illuminated Hebrew mss.

517. Rathaus-Bibliothek und - Archiv, owned by the City.
Valuable coll. of about 1,500 vols. and documents, such as deeds, real estate records, etc., since 1400.

518. Staatsarchiv, owned by the State.
Private letters, since 1619, diplomatic correspondence, and other Jewish documents.

519. Archiv des Ministeriums fuer Inneres, owned by the State.
Important Jewish documents arranged according to Austrian provinces.
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FRIESACH (near Salzburg)

520. Museum und Verschoenerungsverein, owned by the Verschoenerungsverein zu Friesach.  
Coll. of Hebrew tombstones of the 13th and 14th centuries.  
Source: Adolf Altmann, Geschichte der Juden in Stadt und Land Salzburg (Berlin 1913), vol. 1, p. 75 ff.

SALZBURG

521. Landesregierungarchiv, owned by the State.  
Material on Jewish history in Austria.  

Parchment-fragments of old Hebrew mss.  

523. Stift Salzburg.  
Some Hebrew mss.  
Source: Information from Chaim Bloch, New York.

VIENNA

524. Kloster Heiliges Kreuz.  
Many old documents on Jewish history in Austria.  
Source: Information from Chaim Bloch, New York.

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BELGIUM

ANTWERP
525. Musée Plantin Moretus.
Source: Numar Torcziner, New York.

BRUSSELS

A few documents relating to Jewish history in Belgium, including one of the 14th century of special importance.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

BRATISLAVA

527. University Library.
Jewish division with many Pressburger Drucke.

528. Municipal Library.
Contains material on Jewish history in Slovakia.

529. Muzeum mesta Bratislava.
Collection of Jewish ceremonial objects, 17th and 18th centuries.

BRNO

530. Zemsky Archiv v Brné (Archives of the Province of Moravia).
Material on the history of Jews in Moravia.
Sources: Enc. Jud., vol. 3, p. 266. B. Bretholz, Das maehrische Landesarchiv; seine Geschichte und Sammlungen (Brünn 1908).
BUCHLAU

531.* Berchtold Archives.
Documents relating to Jews since 1650.

CHUMOTOV (Komotau)

532. City Archives.
Rich material on Jews in the province for the 16th and 17th centuries.

533. Real Estate Archives.
Protocol-books of the Jewish council, 17th century.
Source: ibid, p. 176.

KANICE (Kanitz)

534.* Herberstein Archives.
Privileges granted to Jews in Kanice; list of Jewish houses between 1676 and 1820.

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OLOMUC

535. Archiv mesta Olomuc (City Archives).
Register of Jews, 1413-1420; official documents relating to Jews from 1500 to the end of the 18th century.

PILSEN

Jewish division opened in 1929
Source: Mitteilungen der Socino-Gesellschaft, no. 7-10, p. 48.
PRAGUE

536. City Archives.

537. Archives of the Ministry of Interior.
Outstanding Jewish division, includes documents bearing on Jews under the jurisdiction of the Bohemian Chamber of Finances, 1527-1748. Records of the Jewish Commission, 1708-1783.

538. Narodni a universitni knihovna (National and University Library).
Hebrew mss., and rich coll. of Hebraica.

Archival material relating to Jews.

540. Museum umelecko-prumyslove (Museum of Arts and Crafts).
Coll. of objects of Jewish art.

VITUNEVES (Wittingau)

541. Schwarzenbergisches Archiv.
Material relating to Jewish history in Southern Bohemia.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN
Simonsen division, a rich Jewish collection, including the Simonsen coll. About 40,000 vols. Many mss., including Maimonides’ responsa. Large coll. of Haggadot.
Other sources: Information from Rabbi Dr. Simon Federbusch, New York.

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ESTONIA

TARTU (Dorpat)

543. Tartu Ulikooli Junditeaduse Seminar (Library of the Seminary for Jewish Studies at the University of Tartu).
Coll. of Judaica.

FRANCE

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS

544. Bibliothèque Nationale, in PARIS.
1,600 Hebrew mss. Many incunables. Many official documents pertaining to Jews. Large collection of Judaica and Hebraica founded on collections of Christian scholars.

545. Musée Cluny, in PARIS.
COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS

BAYONNE

546. Baqui-Musée.
Special division for Jewish relics.

CARPENTRAS

547. Synagogue Ancienne.
Serves as a museum for a collection of Jewish antiquities.

548. Musée de la Ville.
Coll. of tombstones.
Source: M. Neubauer, in *Archives des Missions scientifiques et littéraires*, ser. 3, vol. 1, 1873.

LE HAVRE

549. Bibliothèque Publique.
Coll. of 26 Hebrew mss., given by Marx-Cahen.

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NIMES


PARIS
Good collection of Judaica, mostly in French.

552. Bibliothèque Mazarin.
Good collection of Judaica.

Special collection of about 1,000 documents on the Dreyfus affair.

554. Musée du Louvre.
Collection of Jewish and Palestinian monuments, forming part of the Département des Antiquités Orientales.
Source : REJ, vol. 68, p. 278.

Good material on Palestine.

STRASBOURG

556. Archives de la Ville.
Some important documents of the 14th and 16th centuries.

SCATTERED MANUSCRIPTS AND DOCUMENTS

For the scattered documentary material found in the archives of almost all localities inhabited by Jews during the Middle Ages and more recently, which is not listed below, see Enc. Jud., vol. 3, p. 290 ff., and Anchel, Napoléon et les juifs, p. XIII-XIV.

AVIGNON

557. Bibliothèque Municipale.
Jewish documents in the archives.
Source : Cat. Général, vol. 35, 44.
**BESANCON**

558. Bibliothèque Municipale.
A few Hebrew mss.

**CAEN**

559. Bibliothèque Municipale.
Some Hebrew mss.

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**CAMBRAI**

560. Bibliothèque Municipale.
A few Hebrew mss.
Source: M. Schwab, in *REJ*, vol. 25, p. 250 ff.

**CARPENTRAS**

561. Bibliothèque Municipale.
Jewish documents in the archives; 2 fragments of a Torah-scroll.

**DIJON**

562. Archives Cote d'Or.
Coll. of Hebrew documents with two registers.

**LYON**
563. Bibliothèque Publique.
2 Hebrew fragments, some mss.

MARSEILLES

564. Bibliothèque Municipale.
Bible from Algeria in 2 vols.
Source: Neubauer, op. cit.

MELUN

565. Bibliothèque Municipale.
Some Hebrew mss.

NICE

566. Bibliothèque Publique.
Some Hebrew mss.
Source: M. Schwab, in REJ, vol. 60, p. 98 f.

PERPIGNAN

567. Bibliothèque Municipale.
1 Hebrew ms.
Source: Neubauer, op. cit.

ROUEN

568. Bibliothèque Publique.
A few Hebrew mss.
SOISSONS

569. Bibliothèque Publique.
A few Hebrew mss.
Source: M. Schwab, in *REJ*, vol. 13, p. 295-300.

TOULOUSE

570. Musée de Ville.
Some inscriptions from Narbonne. A bilingual seal in Hebrew and langue-d’oc.
Source: Neubauer, *op. cit.*

HUNGARY

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS

571. Magyar tudományos akadémia (Hungarian Academy of Sciences), in BUDAPEST. Rich collection, including the David Kaufman collection. 594 Hebrew mss. 5 editions on parchment. 1,066 Hebraica. 575 Judaica.

COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS

BUDAPEST

Coll. of Hebrew mss.
573. Arpad Muzeum.
Jewish material included in the collection on Old Buda.

574. Magyar Töténeti Muzeum (Historical Museum).
Coll. of ceremonial objects, coins, documents, pictures. Rich collection of old Jewish religious objects.

ITALY

THE PRINCIPAL COLLECTIONS

575. Biblioteca Palatina, in PARMA.
1,765 Hebrew mss. 29 ed. on parchment. Includes collections of Rossi, Foa, Bernardo, and others.

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576. Biblioteca Vaticana, in ROME.
747 mss. Great collection of printed Hebrew books; 1 ed. on parchment.
Other sources: Giuseppe Gabrieli, Manoscritti, etc., op. cit., F. Lebrecht, „Zur Geschichte der

577. **Biblioteca Casanatense**, in ROME.
Coll. of 231 Hebrew mss.
Other sources : Giuseppe Gabrieli, _Manoscritti_, etc., _op. cit._

578. **Biblioteca Ambrosiana**, in MILAN.
Coll. of 200 Hebrew mss.
Other Sources : Giuseppe Gabrieli, _op. cit._ A. Berliner, „Hebraeische Handschriften in Mailand,“ in _Gesammelte Schriften_ (Frankfurt/M. 1913), p. 110 ff.

579. **Biblioteca Laurentiana**, in FLORENCE.
Coll. of 200 mss. and many incunables.

580. **Biblioteca Nazionale Universitaria**, in TURIN.
After the great fire of 1904 about 140 mss. and 29 incunables survived; coll. of tombstone-inscriptions among the mass. Coll. of old Hebrew prints on parchment.
Aron Freimann, in Abraham Berliner, _Ges. Schriften_, vol. 1, p. 231 : in 1908, of 274 mss., 43 had been destroyed by fire in 1904, and 100 had disappeared.

COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS
BOLOGNA

Incunables and old prints. 2 ed. on parchment.

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Other sources : Giuseppe Gabrieli, *op. cit.*

582. Biblioteca del Archiginnasio.
Coll. of incunables and old Hebrew prints.

FLORENCE

583. Biblioteca Nazionale.
Coll. of 35 mass. 31 incunables and 1 ed. on parchment.

584. Boblioteca Universitaria.
Collection of Hebrew mass.

585. Archivio Municipali.
Jewish division containing part of the archives of the Jewish Community with documents since
the 17th century.

586. R. Archivo Fiorentino.
Rich material on Jews in Florence.

MANTUA

587. Archivio Gonzaga di Mantova.
Jewish Division (folder 3389-3391): (a) Edicts of toleration and privileges, since 1401; (b) Edicts and regulations; 1515-1786; (c) Various documents relating to Jews of the city and the State, 1454-1780. (d) Various documents on foreign Jews, beginning 1499.

MILAN

588. R. Archivio di Stato.
Jewish Division containing important documents on Jews in Milan.

MODENA

589. R. Biblioteca Estense.
Coll. of 50 mss.

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Catalogue: S. Jona, Katalog der hebraischen Handschriften der koeniglichen Bibliothek in Modena (Belovar 1883).

NAPLES
590. Biblioteca Vittorio Emmanuele III.
12 Hebrew mss.
Other sources: Gabrieli, op. cit.

591. R. Archivio di Stato.
Important documents on Jews in Naples.
Source: Ferorelli, op. cit.

PADUA

592. Biblioteca Universitaria.
Good collection of Judaica. Some editions on parchment. 7 mss.
Catalogo generale (Padua 1924) : 1,158 entries.
Other sources: Gabrieli, op. cit.

593. Archivio Civico.
Material on Jewish history in Padua.

594. Biblioteca del Seminario vescovile.
7 Hebrew mss.

ROME

595. Boblioteca Angelica.
Coll. of 64 Hebrew mss.
Other sources: Gabrieli, op. cit.
596. Biblioteca Vittorio Emmanuele.
Coll. of 28 mss.

Many Hebrew mss.

598. Archivi Municipali.
Collection of Jewish documents since 1536.

599. Archivio di Stato.
Rich material on Jewish history in Italy.

600. Archivio Storico Capitolino.
Copies of deeds since the end of the 16\textsuperscript{th} century.
Source: Milano, *op. cit.*

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SIENA

601. Archivio di Stato.
Material on Jews in Siena.

VENICE
602. Biblioteca Marciana.
Coll. of 19 mss.

603. Archivio di Stato.
Rich material on Jewish history in Venice.

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BERGAMO

604. Biblioteca Civica.
2 mss.
Source: Gabrieli, *op. cit*.

BOLOGNA

605. Museo Municipale.
Contains some Jewish tombstones with 16th-century inscriptions.

CANTANIA

606. Biblioteca Ventimilliana.
1 hebrew ms.
Source: Gabrieli, *op. cit*.

CAVA DEI TIRRENI

607. Biblioteca dell’Abbazia.
1 Hebrew ms.
Source: *idem*.
CESENA

608. Biblioteca Communale [sic].
A few mss.
Source: idem.

FLORENCE

609. Biblioteca Riccardiana.
3 mss.
Source: idem.

610. Biblioteca Marucelliana.
1 ms.
Source: idem.

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611. R. Archivio di Stato.
5 Talmudic fragments. ms. on parchment.

GENOA

612. Civica Berio.
1 Bible ms. in 7 vols.
Source: Gabrieli, op. cit.

GROSSETO

613. Biblioteca Chelliana.
3 Hebrew mss.
Source: idem.
Grottaferrata

614. Biblioteca dell’Abbazia.
3 Hebrew mss.
Source : idem.

IMOLA

615. Biblioteca Comunale.
3 Hebrew mss.
Source : idem.

MILAN

616. Biblioteca Civica.
2 mss.
Source : idem

617. Biblioteca Braidense.
2 mss.
Source : idem.

MONTEFIASCONE

617a. Library of the Episcopal Seminary.
A number of Hebrew mss., including an almost complete mahzor.

PALERMO

618. Biblioteca Nazionale.
2 mss.
Source : idem.
PAVIA

2 mss.
Source: idem.

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PERUGIO [sic]

620. Archivio notarile.
Some mss.

PESCONTANZO

621. Biblioteca.
Fragments of old mss.
Source: G. Sabatini, Frammenti di antichi codici ebraici in pergamena conservati in Pescostanzo (Rome 1928).

PIACENZA

622. Biblioteca Comunale.
2 mss.
Source: Gabrieli, op. cit.

REGGIO EMILIA

7 mss.
Source: idem.

RIETI
624. Biblioteca Archivio Notarile.
2 mss. on parchment.
Source: idem.

ROME

625. Biblioteca Lincei.
4 Hebrew mss.
Source: idem.

626. Biblioteca P. Istituto Biblico.
4 Hebrew mss.
Source: idem.

ROVIGO

627. Academia dei Concordi.
8 mss.

UDINE

628. Biblioteca Archivescovile.
6 mss.
Source: idem.

VENICE

629. Seminario Patriarcale.
1 ms.
Source: Gabrieli, op. cit.

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630. Biblioteca Querini Stampalia.
2 mss.
Source : idem.

VEROLI

631. Biblioteca Comunale.
1 Hebrew ms.
Source : idem.

VERONA

632. Biblioteca Capitolare.
5 mss.

VICENZA

633. Biblioteca Bartoliniana.
1 ms.
Source : Gabrieli, op. cit.

LATVIA

RIGA

634. City-Library.
Coll. of Judaica and documentary material.
Source : Information from Dr. Max Laserson, New York.

635. State Library.
Coll. of Judaica and documentary material.
Source : See above.
YELGAVA (Mitau)

636. Kurland Provincial Museum.
Coll. of Jewish ceremonial objects and documentary material.
Source: *Sitzungsberichte der Kurländischen Gesellschaft für Literatur und Kunst*, vol. 13-14, 1901 ff., *passim*.

LITHUANIA

KAUNAS

637. Central State Library.
Rich coll. of Judaica, including all printed material dealing with Jews in Lithuania.
Source: Information from A. Skema, Washington (former librarian).

638. University Library.
Coll. of Hebrew and Yiddish publications printed in Lithuania since the 16th century.

LUXEMBOURG

639. *Château de Clairvaux.*
Many documents on money transaction between Jews and the aristocracy.

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NETHERLANDS

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640. *Bibliotheek der Universiteit*, in AMSTERDAM.
In the Archives: the death registers and mohel-books of the Jews in Amsterdam.

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Other sources: Louis Lamm, *Die Rosenthaliana in Amsterdam* (Berlin 1930).

641. Rijksuniversiteit Bibliothek, in LEIDEN.
15,000 vols. of Hebraica. Many mss. Very valuable and rich collection; special material on Judaism and the East. Very important mss.

Catalogues: Bibliotheca Academica Lugduno Bataviae.


*Steinschneider, Catalogus codicum hebraeorum Bibliothecae academicae Lugduno Bataviae* (Leiden 1858).

COMMUNAL COLLECTIONS

Material pertaining to the history of the Jews in Holland was to be found in all local archives.

AMSTERDAM

642. Rijksmuseum.

Interesting Jewish material, such as portraits and engravings of rabbis and community leaders, pictures of Jewish cemeteries and synagogues.

643. Stedelijk Museum.

Has a special Jewish division.

ROTTERDAM
644. Archief der Stad Rotterdam.
“Ghifteboek“
Source : Zwarts, Hoofdstukken uit de Geschiedenis der Joden in Nederland (1929).

THE HAGUE

Coll. of Hebrew mss. and incunables.

646. Archief der Bisschoppen van Utrecht.
A few important documents.
Source : Zwarts, op. cit.

647. Rijks-Archief Utrecht.
Many Hebrew documents.
Source : Zwarts, op. cit.

POLAND

CRACOW

648. Polska Akademja Umiejetnosti (Polish Academy of Science).
Remnants of archives from liquidated Jewish communities in Galicia. Galician Judaica.
Collection of literature pertaining to proverbs, donated by Ignac Bernstein (1836-1908),
consisting of 5,000 vols.
Sources : J. Czubek, Katalog Rekopisow (1900-1906). Bernstein, Katalog, 2 vols. (Warsaw
1903). Balaban, Zydzi w Galicji (Lemberg 1914) p. 213.

649. Biblioteka Jagiellonska (University Library).
Rich material on Jewish history, including a New Testment in Yiddish, printed in Cracow in
1540 : coll. of engravings illustrating Jewish life.
Sources : The monographs by Rygjel, Bar, and Piekarski. M. Balaban, Zabytki historyczne

Coll. of Jewish museum objects, donated by the heirs of Adolf S. Sternschuss of Lwow and M. Goldstein. The division entitled : Muzeum im. Erazma Baracza includes a coll. of Jewish women’s hoods. The division entitled : Muzeum Czapskich includes a coll. of Polish coins with Hebrew legends of the 12th century, and a rich collection of etchings depicting Jewish types.

651. Museum Czartoryskich (Museum of the Czartoryski family).
Its library includes material on Jewish history. The Archives contain documents relating to Jews in Poland including the acts of the Komitet Starozakonnyc in Warsaw during the first half of the 19th century ; collections of Polish newspaper-clippings relating to Jews. Unpublished letters of eminent Polish Jews.

652. Archiwum Akt Dawnych m. Krakowa (Archives of old documents of the city of Cracow).
2 pinkassim of the Jewish Community in Cracow of the end of the 16th century.
Source : M. Balaban, Przewodnik, p. 110.

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GUMNISKA (near Tarnow)

653.* Family-Archives of the princes Sanguszko.
Fascicles 168-177 contain material on Jews, partly printed in Archiwum Sanguszko, 5 vol., 1887-1897.
Source : Chawalewik, op. cit., vol. 1, p.118.

LIDA
654. Biblioteka Miejska (City Library).
Jewish division with several thousand books in Yiddish and Hebrew.
Source: Information from Samuel Bernhole, New York.

LUBLIN

Rich collection of books and documents relating to history of Jews in Lublin. A complete index of loose material pertaining to Lublin, including newspaper items of the 17th and 18th centuries.

656. Muzeum Lubelskie.
Coll. of brass menorot and brass Hannukah-lamps, donated by the Jewish Community in 1917.

657. Archiwum Panstwowe w Lublinie (State Archives in Lublin).
City record-books relating the excesses against Jews in the 17th and 18th centuries; administrative acts referring to Jewish communities in Lublin and the province (Chelm, Hrubieszow, Kazimierz, Kranik, Miedzyrzec, Szczebrzeszyn, Zamosc, Lubartow, etc., 1837-1914. Very valuable are the decrees regulating Jewish dress as well as documents relating to the Rabbinic school in Warsaw. Full records of Jewish schools in Lublin and vicinity.

LWOW

Large coll. of Judaica.
Source: Ludwig Finkiel, Katalog rekopisow (Lwow 1910).

Large coll. of Judaica and documents pertaining to Jews in the revolution of 1848.

**660. Biblioteka Pawlikowskich** (Library of the Pawlikowski family).
A Hebrew Bible of the 13th century. Literature on the Jewish question; coll. of engravings relating to Jews.

Coll. of Judaica and Jewish Iconography.

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**662. Archiwum Ziemske we Lwowie** (Province Archives in Lwow).
6 vols. of juridical acts of the province-courts for Jews, from 1740-1742.

**663. Archiwum Panstwowe we Lwowie** (State Archives in Lwow).
Many documents relating to Jewish taxes (on kosher meat and candles), to Jewish agricultural colonization in Galicia; documents on the emigration of Russian Jews and their stay in Brody; a fascicle on the Hassidim (1814-1838), etc.

**663a. Szewczenko Scientific Society.**

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Documents and pictures pertaining to Jewish participation in the upheavals of 1831 and of 1863. Judaica related to the Prussian occupation of Plock (1794-1805).

POZNAK

665. Biblioteka Universytetu (University Library). (See Introduction, no. o. [sic])
Rich material on Jewish modern history, especially for recent times, includes the Kronthal Collection.
Source: Kronika miasto Poznania, 1926, passim.

666. Towarzystow Przyjaciol Nauk (Association of Friends of Science).
Rich coll. of Judaica.
Source: Biblioteki wielkopolskie i pomorskie (Poznan 1929).

667. Muzeum Wielkopolskie (Museum of the province of Great Poland).

668. Muzeum Mielzynskich.
Coll. of ceremonial objects gathered from synagogues throughout Poland.

668a. Archiwum Panstwowe m. Pozania (State Archive of Poznan).
Rich collection of documentary material on local Jewish history ; cf. no. 301.
Sources: Balaban, Zabytki, p. 43. A. Warschauer, Die staedtischen Archive in der Provinz Posen (Leipzig 1901).

PRZEMYSL

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669. **Archiwum Akt Dawnych** (City Archives).
Important documents relating to the history of Jews.

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670. **Towarzystwo Przyjaciol nauk** (Society of the Friends of Science).
Documents, newspaper clippings, pamphlets and tracts related to Jews.
Sources: See above. *Rocznik* (yearbook) published by the Society, 7 vols.

SANOK

671. Municipal Archives.
Rich in Judaica.
Source: *Borzemski Archiwa w Sanoku*. Sanok 1905.

TARNOW

672. Municipal Archives.
Rich Jewish material.

VILNA

673. **Bibljoteka publiczna i uniwersytecka** (Public and University Library).
Some Hebrew mss. Coll.of material pertaining to Jewish history in Lithuania from the 16th to the 19th century. A unique collection of several thousand Hebrew and Yiddish books approved by the local censorship.
Sources: *Kirjath Sepher*, vol. 8, p. 130; vol. 11, p. 110; vol. 14, p. 118. Pinkhas Kon, in *Yivo-Bleter, passim*. 

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675. Towarzystwo Przyjaciół Nauk (Society of the Friends of Science).
Archivalia pertaining to the Jewish problem (1801-1846); private archives of Eliza Orzeszko (1842-1910), with about 800 letters and documents on Jewish topics. Coll. of books and pamphlets on Jews (2,400 vols.).
Source: Information from Dr. J. Shatzky, New York.

676. Archiwum Akt Dawnych w Wilnie (State Archives Vilna).
Several vols. on Jewish central autonomy in Duchy of Lithuania; scores of vols. of the census of Jews in the Duchy of Lithuania in 1765; 29 vols. which are part of the Jewish community archives in Vilna, under the class-mark “Archiwum Kahalne” 1808-1838.

677. Archiwum Miejskie (City Archives).
44 vols. part of the Archives of the Jewish Community in Vilna for the years 1809-1845; many vols. not catalogued.

WARSAW

Includes the great collection of the Polish Emigre Archives in Rappersville

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(Switzerland). Rich material on Jewish participation in Polish national movements (1794-1863).
Several hundred rare Hebrew prints from the 16th to the 19th century. Includes the Library of Stainislaw Mendelson, with a coll. of letters leaflets, and pamphlets on Jewish participation in the Polish Labor movement; the private archives of Jean Bloch with their rich material on the economic and social status of Jews in Poland during the second half of the 19th century; and remnants of the official Jewish Committee in Poland (1825-1860).
Source: Information from Dr. J. Shatzky, New York.

Coll. of Hebrew mss. and Judaica.

Documents pertaining to blood-libel trials in Poland, archive material on the history of Jewish education in Poland. A rich collection of Polish antisemitica.

682. Biblioteka Ordynacji Zamojskich (the Zamojski Library).
Material pertaining to Jews in agriculture, education, trade and commerce. Archives of the Zamojski family. Important archivialia on Zamosc and Jews, as well as on Jewish physicians in Poland.
Source: Information from Dr. Shatzky, New York.

Contains documentary material relating to the history of the Jews in Poland in the 18th and the 19th centuries, among which the documents of Jacob Frank are the most important.

Coll. of paintings by M. Gotlieb; coll. of Jewish museum objects, donated by Leopold Meyer; Jewish glass and other objects from several donors.
685. **Muzeum Przemysłu i Rolnictwa** (Museum of Industry and Agriculture).
Coll. of Jewish ceremonial objects donated by H. Lew, B. Wysokinski, Dr. J. Geliebter, Ignaz Bernstein, and Regina Lilienthal. A rich library on Jewish folklore and etnology.
Source: Chwalewik, *ibid.*

686. **Politechnika** (School of Technology).
600 drawings by Prof. Noakowski of old synagogue in Poland.
Source: *Katalog wystawy Noakowskiego* (Warsaw [date illegible]).

687. **Muzeum Społeczne** (Social Museum).
Coll. of printed material on the history of the Jewish Labor and Socialist movements in Poland.
Source: Yearly reports, 1926-1938.

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688. **Muzeum Pedagogiczne** (Pedagogical Museum).
Coll. of primers, textbooks, grammars, and other publications in Hebrew, Yiddish, German and Polish, used in schools for Jews in Poland.
Source: Information from Dr. J. Shatzky, New York.

689. **Archiwum Główne Akt Dawnych** (Central State Archives).
An outstanding coll. of Jewish documents since the 14th century. In addition to single documents, 95 bound vols. on the Jewish census in 1764-1795, and on Jewish central and provincial autonomy in ancient Poland; a census of Jews in Poland in 1550; Hebrew documents, including 5 on parchment with ornaments of the 15th and 16th centuries; many Hebrew letters and Hebrew records of the Jewish central autonomy authorities.

690. **Archiwum Akt Dawnych** (Archives of Old Documents).
Many vols. and fascicles relating to Jews in the Kingdom of Poland during the first half of the 19th century.
Source: Information from Dr. Raphael Mahler, New York.
691. Archiwum Skarbowe (Finance Archives).
25 vols. on registration and taxation of Jewish books in Poland during 1775-1793; scores of vols. on the kosher meat tax in the first half of the 19th century; census of Jews during the first half of the 19th century; material on Jewish occupations; lists of cities and towns with “privilegia de non tolerandis Judaeis,” etc.

692. Archiwum miejskie (Municipal Archives).
Coll. of Jewish documents since 1815, pertaining to the history of Jewsin Warsaw.

Includes the private archives of Henryk Wohl, the Nussbaum and the Toeplitz families. Material on Jewish participation in the Polish Insurrection of 1863, and on Jewish cultural movements in Warsaw.
Source: Information from Dr. J. Shatzky, New York.

694. Archiwum Oświecenia Publicznego (Archives of Public Instruction in the University).
Records of the Komitet Starozakonnych (Jewish Committee), 1825-1837; records of the Szkola Rabinow (Rabbinic Seminary) in Warsaw 1826-1863; fascicles of documents on the Hassidim in Poland in the first half of the 19th century; census of Jewish books, etc.

695. Archiwum Wojskowe Centralne (Central Military Archives).
Scores of complete sets of Yiddish periodicals and newspapers for the time of the German occupation, 1915-1918. Rich material on Jews in Polish military formations.

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