

Shtetl Finder Gazetteer

As recognized, adventure as competently as experience roughly lesson, amusement, as competently as contract can be gotten by just checking out a ebook **Shtetl Finder Gazetteer** then it is not directly done, you could understand even more as regards this life, all but the world.

We provide you this proper as well as simple mannerism to get those all. We come up with the money for Shtetl Finder Gazetteer and numerous book collections from fictions to scientific research in any way. in the course of them is this Shtetl Finder Gazetteer that can be your partner.

<i>Shtetl Finder Gazetteer</i>	<i>2021-01-05</i>
MELODY HANNAH	

Coalfield Jews Wicked Son

This guide is designed for use with one those 19th-century Polish-language civil-registration documents that follow the Napoleonic format. The adoption of this uniform manner of document organization explains why the material in this guide is generally applicable to both Jewish and non-Jewish civil-registration documents.

Yellowed Pages Bergenfield, NJ : Avotaynu

Yitzhak Isaac Anixter, a son of Reb Yehudah, married Rashee Ettel (Rachel Ethel) Brilliant, and their five children (four boys and one girl) immigrated from Russia to the United States, settling in St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, and San Francisco. The five children were (Yehudah) Eliezaer Anixter (b.ca. 1829), Samuel Anixter (b.ca. 1840), Abraham Anixter (b.ca. 1847), Harris (Herschel) Anixter (b.ca. 1848), and Susan (Zissel) Anixter (b.ca. 1855) who married Chonel Friedman. Descendants and relatives lived in Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, California, New Jersey and elsewhere.

DNA & Tradition Jason Aronson, Incorporated

Gazetteer providing information about more than 23,500 towns in Central and Eastern Europe where Jews lived before the Holocaust.

Dual Emigrants JGSI: "The Guide"

A catalogue of 306 volumes; most of them are dedicated to towns or regions in Eastern and Central Europe. Hebrew and Yiddish titles are given in the original script, transliteration, and English translation. With appendixes and indexes (pp. 57-88).

Family Records Today Avotaynu

Hillel Halkin is widely admired for his works of literary criticism, biography, fiction, and nonfiction, as well as for his celebrated achievements as a translator. Born and raised in New York City, he has lived most of his life in Israel. His complex sensibility, deeply rooted in Jewish literature and history no less than in his own personal experience, illuminates everything it touches. In *A Complicated Jew*, Halkin assembles a selection of essays that form, if not a conventional memoir, a haunting and intimate record of a profoundly Jewish life that defies categorization. It is a banquet for the mind. “Hillel Halkin is a master storyteller and a brilliant cultural critic, and in *A Complicated Jew* he combines both talents to take his readers on an intellectual thrill ride through his encounters with Jewish thought, art, and life. I envy him his lifetime of adventures and am grateful to him for sharing them with all of us.” Dara Horn, novelist and author of *Eternal Life* and *People Love Dead Jews* “I have been reading Hillel Halkin for well on to half a century, always deriving pleasure from his stately prose, intellectual profit from his deep learning, and inspiration from his integrity. I am pleased to think of him as my contemporary.” Joseph Epstein, author of *Life Sentences: Literary Essays, Narcissus Leaves the Pool* and *Fabulous Small Jews*, and former editor of *The American Scholar*. “Hillel Halkin himself has always been even more interesting to me than his highly interesting subjects, and here he gives us full access to his adventurous mind, the dazzling range of his learning, and his passionate spirit. More than a collection of essays, this book charts the intellectual journey of one of our most original Jewish writers.” Ruth Wisse, Professor emeritus of Yiddish and Comparative Literature at Harvard University and author of *If Am Not for Myself: The Liberal Betrayal of the Jews, Jews and Power*, and *No Joke: Making Jewish Humor*. “Even when Hillel Halkin exasperates, there is no voice on the contemporary Jewish scene more intellectually alert or lucid. The work of a cultural critic of rare breadth, this keenly personal, fiercely argued volume is as trenchant of tour of Jewry’s dilemmas of the last half-century as any I know.” Steven J. Zipperstein, Professor of Jewish Culture and History at Stanford University and author of *Imagining Russian Jewry and Pogrom: Kishinev and the Tilt of History*.

The Harness Maker's Dream Jason Aronson

The first of a projected three-volume guide for helping the Jewish family historian find source

material (vols. 2 and 3 will focus on non-North American sources and topical issues). After a section of articles on immigration and naturalization, descriptions of institutional resources are arranged by

Genealogy Bulletin K. G. Saur

Rabbi Z'vi Hirsch Rom (1840-1883) was born in Lithuania and emigrated to Frankfurt in 1882. His son, Lewis came to the U.S. in 1882 and settled in Massachusetts. Descendants and other relatives live in Switzerland, Massachusetts, California, Israel, and elsewhere.

Bulletin HarperCollins Publishers

The landsmanshaften, organizations named after their old world origins, were a significant part of the immigrant experience. The Chicago segment was part of a universal manifestation from 1880-1980, which included European and Asian immigrants. These voluntary associations, both independent and secular, served each ethnic group with a wide variety of critical services during a stressful time of alienation and adjustment. For some, these societies became a refuge of comfort and security. For many others, perhaps the majority, the societies became a bridge into the mainstream of America.

Kaminits-Podolsk & Its Environs Texas A&M University Press

The focus of this serial is on America's design heritage and traditions.

Sh'ma Devora Publishing

The first printing of the fourth edition originally had 2 volumes. In the later reprints of the fourth edition, the "family genealogies" section of volume 2 became separately printed and was called volume 3. Volumes 4 and 5 are supplements.

Guide to Reprints Peter Lang Gmbh, Internationaler Verlag Der Wissenschaften

Lists over 2,000 Jewish communities in eastern Europe, giving locations and lists the names of some Jews known to have lived in each community as compiled from newspapers, book subscriber lists, directories, etc.; of great value for locating obscure commu

Genealogical Periodical Annual Index University of Illinois Press

West Virginia is one of the most homogeneous states in the nation, with among the lowest ratios of foreign-born and minority populations among the states. But as this collection of historical studies demonstrates, this state was built by successive waves of immigrant labors, from the antebellum railroad builders to the twentieth-century coal miners. Transnational West Virginia offers a new understanding of how laborers and their communities shape a region's history. Transnational West Virginia includes essays and studies on immigrant networks, such as Irish workers along the B&O Railroad, Wheeling Germans in the Civil War era, Swiss immigration to West Virginia, and European Jews in Southern West Virginia. This work also covers Belgian glassworkers in West Virginia, black migration to Southern West Virginia, Italians in the Upper Kanawha Valley, Italian immigration to Marion County, Wheeling Iron and the Welsh, West Virginia and immigrant labor to 1920, Monongalia miners between the World Wars, and West Virginia rubber workers in Akron.

Transnational West Virginia is the first volume in the West Virginia and Appalachia series, which is under the general editorship of West Virginia University Stuart and Joyce Robbins Chair of History Ronald L. Lewis. Kenneth Fones-Wolf, Associate Professor of History at WVU, also helped edit this collection of essays by ten distinguished scholars.

Judaica Librarianship Los Angeles : Periday Company

Lithuanian Jewish Communities is a remarkable resource for students of Lithuanian Jewish history and for people descended from Lithuanian Jews. This volume lists, in alphabetical order, the major Jewish communities that existed in Lithuania before World War II. The name of each community is accompanied by information about it: when it was founded, the Jewish population in different years, shops and synagogues, and the names of citizens. An appendix locates each town on a map of Lithuania. Since most of the Jewish communities in Lithuania were destroyed in the Holocaust, this volume will be a valuable tool in recreating a picture of Lithuanian Jewry. Other appendices provide member lists from Lithuanian Jewish organizations throughout the world and list agencies that will provide help in further research on Lithuanian Jewry. Descendants of Lithuanian Jews who

wish to trace their genealogy will be greatly helped by Lithuanian Jewish Communities.

Lithuanian Jewish Communities

Updating the earlier, *Genealogical Resources in the New York Metropolitan Area*, this volume describes genealogical repositories in all of New York's five boroughs with an emphasis on Jewish sources.

Genealogical and Local History Books in Print

For modern Jewish parents, a richly anecdotal and reassuring guide for helping children understand God.

A Complicated Jew

Bibliography of titles of memorial books and where (libraries) to find them.

A Translation Guide to 19th-century Polish-language Civil-registration Documents

Both historical study and ancestral narrative, *The Harness Maker's Dream* follows the story of Ukrainian immigrant Nathan Kallison's journey to the United States in search of a brighter future. At the turn of the twentieth century, over two million Jews emigrated from Czarist Russia and Eastern Europe to escape anti-Semitic law. Seventeen-year-old Kallison and his brothers were among those brave enough to escape persecution and pursue a life of freedom by leaving their homeland in 1890. Faced with the challenges of learning English and earning wages as a harness maker, Kallison struggles to adapt to his new environment. Kallison moves to San Antonio, Texas, where he finds success by founding one of the largest farm and ranch supply businesses in south Texas and eventually running one of the region's most innovative ranches. Despite enormous changes in environment and lifestyle, Nathan Kallison and his beloved wife Anna manage to maintain their cultural heritage by raising their children in the Jewish faith, teaching them that family values and a strong sense of character are more important than any worldly achievement. The son of Nathan Kallison's daughter Tibe, author Nick Kotz provides a moving account of his ancestors' search for the American dream. Kotz's work has received recognition by the Texas Jewish Historical Society for eloquently depicting the reality of life for Jewish immigrants in Texas during this time and delineating their significant contributions to society. Kotz's insight into the life of this inspiring individual will prompt readers to consider their own connections to America's immigrant past and recognize the beauty of our nation's diverse history.

Toledot

Did the Twelve Tribes of Israel really exist? Are the scattered groups of modern Jews really the direct descendants of the ancient Hebrews of the Bible? This extraordinary book chronicles the latest discoveries in the cutting-edge field of Molecular Population Genetics that add empirical evidence and scientific confirmation to Biblical tradition.

Shtetl Finder

The stories of vibrant eastern European Jewish communities in the Appalachian coalfields *Coalfield Jews* explores the intersection of two simultaneous historic events: central Appalachia's transformative coal boom (1880s-1920), and the mass migration of eastern European Jews to America. Traveling to southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, and southwestern Virginia to investigate the coal boom's opportunities, some Jewish immigrants found success as retailers and established numerous small but flourishing Jewish communities. Deborah R. Weiner's *Coalfield Jews* provides the first extended study of Jews in Appalachia, exploring where they settled, how they made their place within a surprisingly receptive dominant culture, how they competed with coal company stores, interacted with their non-Jewish neighbors, and maintained a strong Jewish identity deep in the heart of the Appalachian mountains. To tell this story, Weiner draws on a wide range of primary sources in social, cultural, religious, labor, economic, and regional history. She also includes moving personal statements, from oral histories as well as archival sources, to create a holistic portrayal of Jewish life that will challenge commonly held views of Appalachia as well as the American Jewish experience.

Genealogical Resources in the New York Metropolitan Area