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**The Shorter Jewish Encyclopedia in Russian
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This is the second Jewish encyclopedia in the Russian language. The first appeared in St. Petersburg between 1908-1913 in the 16 volume publication by Brokgauz and Efron. The present new Jewish encyclopedia in Russian is being published with the participation of the foremost Israeli scholars, including ones who repatriated to Israel from the Soviet Union. The Shorter Jewish Encyclopedia is a monumental work which will provide the Russian-language reader with objective, up-to-date scientific information relating to a broad range of disciplines encompassed in their totality by the rubric Judaica or Jewish studies. The reader will find in the Encyclopedia biographies of social and political figures, scholars, authors, and artists; all of whom have contributed to Jewish and world culture and science; substantial information about the Jewish religious tradition, the Bible, the Talmud, the Kabbalah and Hasidism, about Jewish philosophy, literature, art, about Jewish languages, such as Yiddish, Hebrew, Ladino, etc. Jewish history from ancient times to our own day is covered in the article *Israel*, which comprises the bulk of the Volume III and consists of three sections: *The Land of Israel* (Eretz-Israel), *The People of Israel* (in the Diaspora), and *The State of Israel*. There is detailed discussion of events of twentieth century Jewish history: the rebirth of the Jewish State and its development, the Holocaust of European Jewry during the Second World War, and the situation of the Jews in the Diaspora. Particular attention is paid to Russian Jewry. Articles about ethnic groups (Bukharan Jews, Georgian Jews, Mountain Jews, et al.) contain information unavailable elsewhere in so compact a form. Special articles deal with the languages of these groups.

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(Books with an asterisk are in preparation)

- 1-2. Leon Uris, **Exodus**. Tr. from English, 2 volumes, 798 pp., 1973. Bestselling novel about the struggle for the establishment of a Jewish State after World War II.
3. Dr. A. Kaufman, **The Camp Physician**. 433 pp., 1973. Memoirs of a Zionist leader in the Far East, who spent sixteen years in Soviet jails and concentration camps.
4. Sara Neshamit, **The Children of Mapu Street**. Tr. from Hebrew, 360 pp., 1973. A novel about the survival of Jewish children during the German occupation of Lithuania.
5. Arich (Lova) Eliaf, **Race against Time**. Tr. from Hebrew, 190 pp., 1973. Memoirs of a prominent Israeli statesman who headed a major settlement project for new immigrants on arid lands in the south of Israel (Lachish).
6. Dr. H. Khissin, **Diary of a Member of the Bitu Group**. 175 pp., 1973. Originally published in the Russian Jewish monthly "Voskhod" in 1889, this is the diary of a member of the first group of pioneers from the Jewish students in the University of Kharkov, who settled in Palestine in 1882 to work the land.
7. Max Brod, **David Re'uvani, the Jewish Prince**. Tr. from German, 430 pp., 1974. A historical novel by a famous German-Jewish writer. The heroic adventures of David Re'uvani, a 16th century messianic rebel, who represented himself as a Jewish prince in courts of the Pope and the German Emperor.
8. Dr. G. Hausner, **Six Millions Accuse**. Tr. from Hebrew, 177 pp., 1974. The opening speech of the Israeli Chief Prosecutor in the Eichmann trial.
9. A. J. Heschel, **The Earth Is the Lord's: The Internal World of the Jews of Eastern Europe**. Tr. from English, 84 pp., 1974. The author, a professor in the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, surveys the religious life of Jews in Europe and reflects on their spiritual values.
10. Tamar Dolzhanski, ed., **Jewish Motifs in Russian Poetry**. 220 pp., 1974. An anthology of Russian poetry dealing with Jewish themes. Jews and non-Jews of various trends and generations are represented by poets such as Antokolsky, Bagritsky, Bunin, Mandelstam, Tsvetayeva, Svetlov, Lipkin, Voznesensky, Brodsky.
11. Natan Alterman, **The Silver Salver**. Tr. from Hebrew, 136 pp., 1974. Selections by one of the leading Israeli poets of his generation (1910 - 1970).

13. Polish origin, is on the Jewish boy Motele who lost his parents during the Second World War, had to hide his Jewish origin, survived by a miracle and, finally, met up with the fighters of the famous Jewish partisan unit. Yitzhak Noi, **Ron and Judy**. Tr. from Hebrew, 1990. Radio journalist Noi recounts the story of the relationship between two teenagers, an Israeli boy and an American-Jewish girl. The story, set in Boston in the 1960s, allows the author to present a picture of Jewish life in America. He highlights problems faced by American Jews and by Israelis who leave their homeland to live in the United States.

15. Esther Fain, **Hadas**.* Tr. from Hebrew, 1990. The story of a Jewish girl named Hadas from a fishing village on the shores of the Kinneret (the Sea of Galilee) who lived in the Land of Israel during the Jewish War and took an active part in the revolt of the Jews against the Romans. N. Gutman, E. Ben-Ezer, **Between Sand and Blue Sky**.* Tr. from Hebrew, 1990. The story of the childhood of the famous Israeli artist Nahum Gutman. The story takes place in the 1930s during the period of the British mandate. The illustrations are by Gutman himself.
- 17-18. **Happiness is Being Me**.* Tr. from Hebrew, 1990-1991. 2 Volumes. This anthology of Israeli poetry and prose for children contains works by outstanding contemporary children's writers.
19. Oded Betser, **An Extraordinary Trip Back to the Time of Bar-Kokhba**.* A fantasy. Tr. from Hebrew, 1990. Five Israeli schoolchildren travel via time machine to Judea of the 2nd century C.E. where the Bar-Kokhba uprising is in progress. They have many adventures, take part in battle, and meet with historic personages whose existence have been established by scientific investigation.
20. David Shahar, **Ricki's Secret**.* Tr. from Hebrew, 1990. In a lively and entertaining way, through a 10-year-old boy hero, Ricki Maoz, this book depicts a decisive moment in the history of Israel, the 1948 War of Independence. This is the only book for children by one of Israel's major writers (see also No. 159).
- 21-22. Abba Eban, **My People**.* Tr. from English, 1990-1991. 2 Volumes. This book by a famous Israeli political figure

24. **Jews in Soviet Russia (1917 - 1967)**. Tr. from English, 273 pp., 1975. A collection of articles on various aspects of Jewish existence and activities under the Soviet regime.
25. S.Y. Agnon, **Iddo and Einam**. Tr. from Hebrew, 290 pp., 1975. Introduction by Y. Oren. These stories and excerpts from novels introduce the Nobel Prize-winning Israeli author to the Russian speaking reader.
26. Eliezer Smoli, **Pioneers of Israel**. Tr. from Hebrew, 219 pp., 1975. A novel about the first Jewish settlers in Eretz Israel.
27. Tovia Bozhikovsky, **Between Tumbling Walls**. Tr. from Hebrew, 198 pp., 1975. A book about the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto told by one of the participants in the Jewish Resistance.
- 28-29. Sh. Etinger, ed., **History of the Jewish People**. Tr. from Hebrew, 2 volumes, 859 pp., 1972. (reprinted 1975, 1979, 1988). A survey of Jewish history from the beginning to the Six Day War written by prominent Israeli historians. Bibliography, name index and historical maps.
30. A. Itay & M. Neishat, **Through Three Undergrounds**. Tr. from Hebrew, 260 pp., 1976. Memoirs of members of the Zionist underground in Latvia.
31. Eli Luxemburg, **The Third Temple**. 224 pp., 1975. Short stories by an immigrant author from the Soviet Union. The title story uses symbolism to capture the mystical longing of Soviet Jews for Judaism and the State of Israel.
32. S. Frug, **Selected Poems and Prose**. 239 pp., 1976. S. Frug (1860 - 1916) was a well-known Russian Jewish poet who wrote in Russian, taking as his theme Jewish national aspirations.
33. **The Book of the Brothers**. Tr. from Hebrew, 322 pp., 1976. A volume dedicated to the memory of Ephraim and Tsvi Guber, two brothers killed in Israel's War of Independence.
34. M. Harel & D. Nir, **Eretz Israel: A Geographical Survey**. Tr. from Hebrew, 342 pp., 1976. Handbook of the geography of Israel.
35. Jon & David Kimche, **Both Sides of the Hill**. Tr. from English, 384 pp., 1976. A history of the struggle for a Jewish State in the two years leading up to the official declaration of the State of Israel in May 1948.
36. Bashevis Singer, **The Slave**. Tr. from Yiddish, 264 pp., 1976. A historical novel by the Nobel Prize winner about the fate of the Jews in 17th century Poland, a period of upheaval that saw the Cossack rebellion, massacres of Jews, and the messianic movement of Sabbatai-Tsvi.

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New Israeli Poetry.* Tr. from Hebrew. Anthology of poetry by major contemporary Israeli poets, such as David Avidan, Natan Zach, Yehuda Amichai, Zeida, Uri Tsvi Greenberg, etc..

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immigrants in New York at the turn of the century as seen through the eyes of a child.
H.H. Ben-Sasson and Sh. Etinger, ed., **Social Life and Social Values of the Jewish Nation.** Tr. from English, 520 pp., 1977. A collection of articles by Israeli and American scholars, published by UNESCO.

51.

Moshe Shamir, **He Walked Through the Fields.** Tr. from Hebrew, 321 pp., 1977. The first novel by one of the most popular writers of the "Palmach generation", depicting the conflict of generations in the kibbutz during the period of the War of Independence.

52.

Aharon Megeed, **The Living on the Dead.** Tr. from Hebrew, 280 pp., 1977. This novel is a dramatic and satirical presentation of the gap between the values and norms of Israel's founding fathers and the younger generation during the late 1950s (see also No. 15).

53.

David Markish, **The Beginning.** 360 pp., 1977. The son of the famous Soviet Yiddish poet Peretz Markish, killed by Stalin in 1952, gives a fictionalized account of his childhood in exile in Kazakhstan.

54.

The Hill of Poppies. Tr. from Hebrew, 302 pp., 1978. Short stories about kibbutz life by contemporary Israeli authors.
John Auerbach, **Rickshaw.** Tr. from Hebrew, 245 pp., 1978. Autobiographical stories about the Holocaust, sea adventures and life in the kibbutz.

55.

J.G. Klausner, **When the Nation Struggles for Freedom.** Tr. from Hebrew, 279 pp., 1978. Selected essays in Jewish history by a distinguished philologist, literary critic and historian.

56.

Issac Babel, **Selected Stories.** 406 pp., 1979. The first uncensored collection of stories on Jewish topics by the famous Soviet-Jewish writer.

57.

Y. Slutsky, **History of the Haganah.** 2 volumes. Tr. from Hebrew, 409 pp., 1978-1979. The history of the Jewish self-defense organization from its beginning in 1920s Palestine to the War of Independence.

58-59.

Andre Schwarz-Bart, **The Last of the Just.** Tr. from French, 399 pp., 1978. A sweeping novel that takes as its theme the tragic martyrdom of European Jewry from the pogrom in York in 1185 to the Holocaust. The author was awarded the Jerusalem Prize for Literature in 1967.

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Emmanuel Livinoff, **Journey Through a Small Planet.** Tr. from English, 213 pp., 1978. Life in the poorest Jewish neighbourhood in London in the 1920s is the scene of this novel.

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158. Among the prize the books has been accorded are the Agnon Prize and the Bialik Prize. Vladimir (Ze'ev) Jabotinsky, **Samson the Nazarite**. 367 pp., 1990. Preface by Yitzhak Oren. Reprint of the famous novel by Jabotinsky. Like other works of historical romanticism, Samson the Nazarite reflects not only the historical picture of an early age, but also an artistically transformed view of a reality contemporaneous with the author (see also No. 62 and 118).
160. Vladimir (Ze'ev) Jabotinsky, **The Five**. * 1990. A novel about the decline of a large Jewish family from Odessa on the eve of the revolution of 1905. The author, a Russian writer, poet and journalist, became one of the leaders of the Jewish national liberation movement. This work vividly portrays the dead-end that was the fate of an assimilated Russian Jewry (see also No. 62, 118, and 158).
161. Malcolm Hay, **Thy Brother's Blood**. (**The Roots of Christian Anti-Semitism**). * Tr. from English. The author is a Scottish Catholic imbued with a keen sense of justice and an immunity to the propaganda of hate. The book presents a wealth of historical documents often unfamiliar to the general reader. However, its main contribution lie in its demonstration of the profound links between the past and tragic events of our own time.
162. Albert Einstein, **About Zionism - Speeches and Letters**. * Tr. from English. This collection of texts by the most famous physicist of modern times present his views on Zionism and the position of Jews in the world. The book also contains the article by Sir Isaac Berlin 'Einstein and Israel'.
163. Il'ya Konstantinovsky, **Day of Judgement**. * An Autobiographical Novel of a Soviet Jew. The author, a Soviet writer and a Jew, successfully combines autobiographical and historical elements with artistic ones. Central to the book is the spiritual evolution of the main hero, which is presented against the background of Soviet Jewish history from the 'Doctors' Plot' to the revival of the Zionist movement.
164. **Scopus-II**. * An anthology of Russian poetry and prose by Israeli authors writing in Russian (see also No. 69).
165. Ruth Zernova, **Israel and its Surroundings**. * 1990. These

74. Moses Hess, **Rome and Jerusalem**. Tr. from German. 423 pp., 1979. Selected works by "the father of German social democracy", the 19th century writer who was also the prophet of Jewish national revival, a precursor of Zionism.
75. Felix Kandel, **The Gates of Our Exodus**. 230 pp., 1979. The story of the latest Jewish emigration from the USSR, told in a lyrical and ironic tone.
76. Faina Baazova, **The Lepers**. 219 pp., 1980. Recollections of the anti-Semitic campaign in Soviet Georgia in 1937.
77. Avraham Shlonsky, **Mount Gilboa**. Tr. from Hebrew, 174 pp., 1980. Selected poems by an outstanding modern Hebrew author.
78. Yehuda Burla, **The Story of Akavia**. Tr. from Hebrew, 350 pp., 1980. A novel about an unhappy love affair between a Jewish boy and an Armenian girl in pre-World War I Turkey, that leads the book's hero to Jerusalem where he courageously defends the life and honor of the Jews there. By a famous Sephardi Hebrew writer (1886 - 1969).
79. H.N. Bialik & Y.H. Ravinsky, **Sefer Ha'aggadah**. 416 pp., 1980. An anthology of Jewish tales, legends and sayings of the Sages from Talmud and Midrash. Selected by the Hebrew classical poet H.N. Bialik and the Jewish scholar Y.H. Ravinsky.
80. **Art in Jewish Tradition**. Tr. from English and French. 202 pp., 1980. Lectures with slides on Jewish art and folklore, focusing on the connection between art and religious rituals and festivals.
81. **Two Concepts of the Rebirth of Israel**. Tr. from Hebrew, 379 pp., 1980. Articles by two famous historians: B.Z. Dinur, "The Historical Foundation" and "The Rebirth of Israel"; S. Dubnow. Selections from "Letters on Old and New Judaism" (Russian). The concept of Jewish autonomy in multinational states proposed by S. Dubnow pitted against the principles of Zionism adduced by Dinur.
82. **Jewish Poetry in Medieval Spain**. Tr. from Hebrew, 168 pp., 1981. Anthology of poems by Ibn Gabirol, Ibn Ezra, Yehuda Halevi and other great Jewish poets from the "Golden Age" of Spanish Jewry (10th - 15th centuries).
83. Hanoch Bartov, **The Dissembler**. Tr. from Hebrew, 312 pp., 1981. A novel that brings to life the split personality of a modern Jew born in Germany and brought up in France during World War II, who tries to find his identity in Israel (see also No. 41).
84. Hillel Butman, **Leningrad-Jerusalem with a Long Stop in Between**. 260 pp., 1980. Memoirs of a Zionist activist, a member of the Leningrad plane hijacking group.

136. Herbert Le Porrier, **The Doctor from Cordova**. Tr. from French, 327 pp., 1988. A fictionalized biography of the great Jewish religious philosopher and rabbinical scholar of the 12th century, Maimonides (Rambam).
- 137-138. **The State of Israel. Foundation and Growth**. 2 volumes. 509 pp., 1988. Part of the article "Israel" in the 3rd volume of "The Shorter Jewish Encyclopaedia in Russian", which is being published in Jerusalem. A companion to the "The History of the Jewish People", ed. by Sh. Eitingger (see also No. 28-29).
139. **Israel. A Geographical Survey**. Tr. from Hebrew and English, 258 pp., 1989. Handbook of the geography of Israel.
140. Shlomo Hillel, **Happs of Babylon**. Tr. from English, 457 pp., 1989. The story of the exodus of Iraq's 125,000 Jews in the years 1947-1952, by an Israeli statesman who took an active part in organizing the operation.
141. M. Beizer, **Jews in St. Petersburg**, 320 pp., 1989. A history of the Jews in the capital of the Russian empire until 1917 (now Leningrad), by a former refusenik now living in Jerusalem.
142. Abba Kovner, **The Burning Scrolls**. Tr. from Hebrew, 276 pp., 1989. Reflections on the Holocaust by a well-known writer and poet, a hero of the Jewish resistance in Vilna during World War II.
143. A. Shinan, **The World of Aggadah**.* Tr. from Hebrew. A scholarly analysis of the source of Aggadic tales and sayings, based on recent discoveries.
144. David G. Roskies, **Against Apocalypse**.* Tr. from English. The author, a professor at Harvard University, considers the impact of the Jews' tragic historical past on their national consciousness, religion, culture and art.
145. Thomas Mann, **On Germans and Jews**. Tr. from German, 502 pp., 1990. Letters, articles, fragments of diaries, illustrating the attitude of the great German writer toward Jews, Zionism, Nazism and anti-Semitism. Many of them published in Russian for the first time. Authors-compilers Dr. I. Dymerskaya-Tsigelman and E. Fradkina, introduction by Dr. I. Dymerskaya-Tsigelman.
- 146-147. **Rambam (Maimonides), Selected Works**.* Tr. from English. Excerpts from the main works of the great medieval rabbinic authority and philosopher Moshe ben Maimon (1135 - 1204): "Mishneh Torah", "Guide of the Perplexed", etc. Commentary by the well-known American Jewish scholar I. Twersky.
97. **We Started Already in Russia**. Tr. from Hebrew, 416 pp., 1983. Recollections of the Zionist pioneer organization "Hekhalutz" members in Russia after World War I.
98. Chaim Grade, **Aguna (The Abandoned Wife)**. Tr. from Hebrew, 333 pp., 1983. The fate of a Jewish woman in Lithuania whose husband was declared "missing in action" during World War I.
99. Louis Finkelstein, **Akiya: Scholar, Saint and Martyr**. Tr. from English, 310 pp., 1983. A spiritual experience of Rabbi Akiya (50 - 135 CE), one of the greatest Talmudic authorities, narrated by a famous American Jewish scholar.
- 100-101. Chaim Weizmann, **Trial and Error**. 2 volumes. Tr. from English, 481 pp., 1983. The autobiography of the President of the World Zionist Organization in the 1920 - 1940s who became the first President of the State of Israel.
102. Munya M. Mardor, **The Secret Mission**. Tr. from Hebrew, 354 pp., 1984. Memoirs of a veteran of the Jewish underground self-defense organization "Haganah", who helped procure weapons for it and for its successor, the Israel Defense Force, during the War of Independence.
103. Felix Roziner, **The Silver Chain**. 244 pp., 1983. The writer tells the story of several generations of his family, evoking the process in which he regained his Jewish national self-consciousness.
104. Vladimir Lazaris, **My First War**. 198 pp., 1984. A diary kept by the author during his service in the Lebanon War (1982) and interview with immigrants from the USSR who took part in the war.
- 105-106. Michael Bar-Zohar, **Ben-Gurion**. 2 volumes. Tr. from Hebrew, 736 pp., 1984. A biography of the first Prime Minister of Israel, based on Ben-Gurion's personal archives, diaries and letters.
107. **Revival of the Hebrew Language**. Tr. from Hebrew and English, 176 pp., 1984. Selected articles on the history and development of the Hebrew language, its interaction with Russian and the contribution of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, the pioneer of the revival of modern Hebrew.
108. Aharon Appelfeld, **The Age of Wonders**. Tr. from Hebrew, 203 pp., 1984. A novel about an assimilated Austrian Jew devoted to German culture, who refuses to see the writing on the wall. By one of the most popular Hebrew writers.
109. Hillel Butman, **A Time To Be Silent and A Time To Talk**. 235 pp., 1984. A continuation of his previous autobiographical book "Leningrad-Jerusalem" (see also No. 84).

- 110-111. Golda Meir, **My Life**. 2 volumes. Tr. from English, 506 pp., 1984. The autobiography of Israel's fourth Prime Minister.
112. Vassily Grossman, **Jewish Motifs**. 2 volumes, 532 pp., 1985. Short stories and excerpts from novels dealing with Jewish themes, by a prominent Soviet Jewish writer. Introduction and commentary by Shimon Markish.
113. **Being a Refusenik**. 278 pp., 1984. Selected documents and stories depicting the tribulations of Soviet Jews whose request to emigrate was rejected by the Soviet authorities.
- 114-115. Gershom Scholem, **Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism**. 2 volumes, Tr. from English, 538 pp., 1984. A major work by Scholem (1897 - 1982), the distinguished scholar of Kabbalah and Jewish mysticism.
116. Ephraim E. Urbach, **The Sages: Their Concepts and Beliefs**. Tr. from Hebrew, 493 pp., 1984. The spiritual and intellectual works of the Talmudic sages, by a prominent Israeli scholar.
117. **In Search of Identity**. Tr. from Hebrew, 391 pp., 1987. Short stories by popular contemporary Israeli writers: A. Appelfeld, A. Oz, A.B. Yehoshua, Y. Ben-Ner, D. Shahar, Sh. Hareven, Y. Shavit. Introduction by Y. Oren (Nadel).
118. Vladimir (Ze'ev) Jabotinsky, **The Story of My Life**. Tr. from Hebrew, 292 pp., 1985. The prominent Zionist leader and writer tells the story of his early life up to World War I. In "The Tale of the Legion", originally written in Russian, Jabotinsky tells how he initiated and founded the Jewish regiments in the British Army during World War I. Introduction by J. Nedava (see also No. 62).
119. A. Lod, **Prisms**. 230 pp., 1987. Radio talks by an Israeli journalist tackling the most burning problems of life in Israel.
120. Yigal Allon, **Shield of David**. Tr. from Hebrew, 294 pp., 1985. A survey of the beginnings and growth of Jewish self-defense in Eretz-Israel and the Israel Defense Forces from the War of Independence to the Six Day War, by an outstanding Israeli general and statesman (see also No. 21).
121. Moshe Dayan, **Living with the Bible**. Tr. from English, 240 pp., 1986. An autobiographical account by a leading Israeli statesman and general reflecting his deep personal involvement in the Biblical past of the Jewish people and the Land of Israel.
122. Y. Cohen, **Always on Guard**. Tr. from Hebrew, 232 pp., 1987. The author, a Yemenite Jew, describes his experiences as an intelligence officer before and during the War of Independence.
123. I. Tayar, **The Synagogue - Shattered But Not Defeated**. 219 pp., 1987. An account by a Soviet Jew of his journey to various parts of the USSR in order to visit the few remaining synagogues, his meetings with Jews and his impression of contemporary Jewish religious life.
- 124-125. Vitaly Rubin, **Diary, Letters**. 2 volumes, 698 pp., 1988. Prof. V. Rubin (1923 - 1981), a Sinologist, repatriated to Israel in 1976. His diary and letters reflect the quest of a Soviet Jewish intellectual, a dissident, whose search for his national roots and identity finally led him to Zionism.
- 126-127. Anita Shapira, **Berl**. 2 volumes, Tr. from Hebrew, 700 pp., 1987. A biography of Berl Katznelson (1887 - 1944), a prominent Labour Zionist leader, ideologist, and founder of the Labour Party of Eretz-Israel in 1930.
128. Chaim Gvati, **Kibbutz: The Way We Live**. Tr. from Hebrew, 244 pp., 1987. The nature, way of life and ideology of the kibbutz, the collective Jewish settlements in Israel, by a veteran of the movement, a former Minister of Agriculture.
- 129-130. V. Levitina, **Russian Theatre and the Jews**. 2 volumes, 479 pp., 1988. A study of the image of the Jew in Russian dramas, the role of Jews as playwrights, actors and producers on the Russian stage, and the attitude toward them of their non-Jewish colleagues and the Russian authorities in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Introduction by Sh. Etinger.
131. Janusz Korczak, **Selected Works**. Tr. from Polish and Hebrew, 324 pp., 1988. Works by the famous Polish writer, physician and educator. The book includes his diary, letters, notes and literary works on Jewish topics, most of them published in Russian for the first time. Introduction by I. Perlis.
132. Asher Barash, **Short Historical Novels**. Tr. from Hebrew, 152 pp., 1987. Events in various periods of Jewish history.
133. A. Barash (1889 - 1952) was a Hebrew writer of the Second Aliya generation.
133. Y. Oren, **My Quarry**. Tr. from Hebrew, 359 pp., 1988. Selected stories by a well-known Israeli writer. Basic problems of Jewish existence and life in modern Israel presented with the use of sophisticated surrealist style.
134. Andre Neher, **The Key to Judaism**. Tr. from French, 159 pp., 1988. The Jewish religion and modern life as viewed by a well-known French-Jewish existentialist who has lived in Israel since 1968.
135. I. Ziv-Av, **They Say There Is a Land**. Tr. from Hebrew, 306 pp., 1989. A veteran Israeli journalist tells the story of the first Jewish settlers in Palestine at the end of the 19th century.

85. Jacques Derozy, **Behind the "Exodus-1947" Epopee**. Tr. from French, 365 pp., 1981. A documentary report revealing the background of the tribulations experienced by illegal Jewish immigrants to Eretz-Israel in the pre-state period.
86. Tsvia Lubetkin, **In the Days of Destruction and Revolt**. Tr. from Hebrew, 193 pp., 1982. The author was one of the leaders of the Jewish resistance in Poland and took part in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.
87. Milton Steinberg, **Basic Judaism**. Tr. English, 199 pp., 1981. Basic trends in Judaism and its relation to Christianity and other religions, by a leader of Conservative Judaism in the U.S.
88. Arthur Koestler, **Thieves in the Night**. Tr. from English, 320 pp., 1981. This novel by the famous writer describes the situation in Palestine at the end of the 1930s against the backdrop of Jewish-Arab-British relations.
89. **Anthology: Israeli: Women Poets**. Tr. from Hebrew, 172 pp., 1981. Selected poems by Rachel, Leah Goldberg, Zelda, D. Ravikovich and others.
90. Ada Sereni, **Ships Without Flags**. Tr. from Hebrew, 250 pp., 1982. The "illegal immigration" to pre-state Eretz-Israel is described by one of the drama's activists in Italy.
91. Yehuda Atlas, **Up to the Scaffold**. Tr. from Hebrew, 347 pp., 1982. Memoirs of a member of the Zionist underground movement in Iraq in the 1940s who helped organize the illegal immigration of Iraqi Jewry to Israel.
92. Milton Steinberg, **As a Driven Leaf**. Tr. from English, 488 pp., 1982. A novel about the internal conflict in Eretz-Israel at the time of Bar-Kochba's uprising (132 - 135 CE) (see also No. 87).
93. N.P. Poletika, **My Life Experience**. 443 pp., 1982. The autobiography of Prof. N.M. Poletika (1896 - 1987), a Russian historian and journalist, centering on the 1920s and 1930s in the USSR.
94. Elie Wiesel, **Legends of Our Time**. Tr. from French, 378 pp., 1982. Two short stories: "Legends of our Time" and "A Beggar in Jerusalem", by the famous author, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.
95. Albert Memmi, **The Liberation of the Jew**. Tr. from French, 296 pp., 1983. The author, a Tunisian Jewish writer, analyzes the allure of assimilation and the return to Jewish identity through Zionism.
96. Shlomo Avineri, **Varieties of Zionist Thought**. Tr. from Hebrew, 320 pp., 1983. The author, a professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, discusses major ideological trends in Zionism.
148. I. Aharoni and B. Rothenberg, **On the Trail of Kings and Rebels**. Tr. from Hebrew, 140pp., 1990. A study of the archaeological finds in the famous Massada fortress, excavated 1957 - 1961.
149. Y. Gutman, Ch. Shatzker, **The Holocaust and its Significance**.* Tr. from Hebrew. An analysis of the Holocaust in the context of Jewish and world history.
150. Amos Ettinger, **Blind Jump**. Tr. from Hebrew, 377 pp., 1989. The story of a paratrooper, Shaiké Dan, sent by the leaders of the Yishuv to help Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe.
151. Felix Kandell, **Little by Little**. 159 pp., 1989. In his characteristic style, this well-known Israeli author writing in Russian, presents a gallery of varied personages, primarily repatriates from the USSR now living in Israel (see also No. 75).
152. Itzik Manger, **Life in Paradise**. Tr. from Yiddish, 197 pp., 1989. Manger (1901 - 1969) was a very popular Yiddish poet and prose writer. In this tale redolent with elements of satire and humor, he follows the path favored by Jewish folklore of presenting his contemporaries, the residents of the **shtetl** via images of Biblical heroes and legends of the **aggadah**.
- 153-154. Leon Uris, **Mila 18**. 2 volumes. Tr. from English, vol. 1-305 pp., vol. 2-225 pp., 1989. This book by the world-renowned American author deals with the Warsaw ghetto uprising. (His novel **Exodus** has been printed and reprinted by "Aliya" Library.)
- 155-156. Connor Cruise O'Brien, **The Siege**.* 2 volumes. Tr. from English, 1990. The author, a prominent diplomat, historian, and journalist and former head (in 1956) of the Irish delegation to the U.N. General Assembly, has undertaken a serious and comprehensive study of the history of the Arab - Israeli conflict. As noted in the preface, the book presents a "lively portrait of a people and nation under siege". Despite its scientific accuracy, the book abounds with acute observations and subtle details, which give the reader a sense of direct involvement in the events.
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