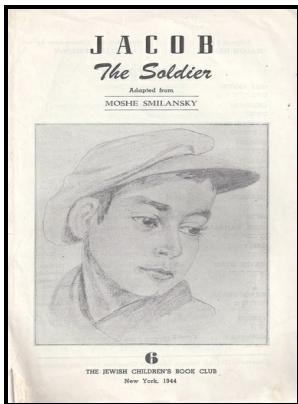


Jews of Warsaw, 1939-1943 - ghetto, underground, revolt /by Yisrael Gutman ; translated from the Hebrew by Ina Friedman.. --

Indiana University Press, c1982. - Jews of Warsaw, 1939



Description: -

- Warsaw (Poland) -- Ethnic relations

Warsaw (Poland) -- History -- Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, 1943.

Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945) -- Poland -- Warsaw

Jews -- Poland -- Warsaw -- Persecutions
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Notes: Translation of Yehude Varshah, 1939-1943. Includes index.

Bibliography: p. 469-475.

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Jews Warsaw 1939 1943 Ghetto by Gutman Yisrael

This was never much more than another version of the Ostjuden stereotype, and it may be no accident that two of its more important exponents — Hannah Arendt and Bruno Bettelheim — were representatives of the German-speaking as opposed to the Yiddish sector of Jewish intellectual culture. To address this question, the author of *The Jews of Warsaw, 1939-1943* looks beyond the ghetto uprising itself to consider the broader character of Jewish public life as it took shape during the occupation and ghettoization of what had been Europe's greatest Jewish urban center. How could the Jews of Warsaw-starved and persecuted, their numbers decimated by mass deportations to concentration camps, with few weapons and no aid from outside the ghetto walls—stand up to the might of the Third Reich? This mutual understanding we want to bring to all Jewish communities.

Geoff Eley · Holocaust History · LRB 3 March 1983

Although the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum has reopened to exhibition visitors, numerous other facilities, such as the Library and Archives Reading Room, remain closed until further notice. If you think you should have access to this title, please contact your librarian. This was not unconnected with the existence of a territorial Jewish state, whose consolidation as a result of its successes against the Arabs provided additional ideological momentum.

The Jews of Warsaw, 1939

Distributed by Columbia University Press. There had always been efforts to establish protocols for scholarly discussion, by distinguishing sociologically, culturally and politically amongst the European Jewish populations, by recognising the variations in Nazi policy and practice, by acknowledging the ambiguities in Jewish behaviour, and by drawing up rules for the use of evidence — Philip Friedman was a glowing example of this, as were the pages of Yad Vashem Studies in general. With the opening of the British, American and other records, the international dimension has now been treated in works by Bernard Wasserstein, Walter Laqueur and Martin Gilbert.

Yisrael Gutman, The Jews of Warsaw 1939

The danger of books like this is that they make it impossible to dispute the terms of discussion without convicting oneself of the very charges which provide the motivating passion of their publication — of being indifferent to the Jewish predicament, of ignoring the terrible importance of the Jewish fate, of suppressing unpalatable realities, of being anti-Semitic. Inside Belsen by Hanna Lévy-Hass, translated by Ronald Taylor.

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