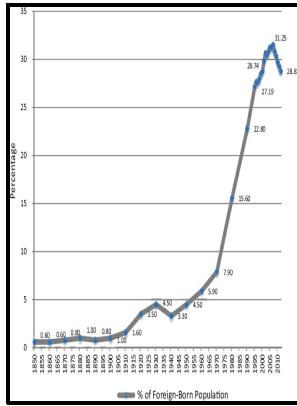


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But large contributions to community projects are not part of the community's tradition.

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For them, new gender roles available to women—both married and single—did not translate into a form of assimilation that distanced them from other Jews or the Jewish community. Social and cultural resources of immigrants upon arrival and covert discrimination suggested or practiced in the mainstream have shaped the labor market into formal and informal sectors. There are substantive principles that Jews have been so stubborn about--that we have been willing to fight and even die for.

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