THE STATUS OF JEWISH WOMEN'S STUDIES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA:

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This study provides the first data-based overview of the status of Jewish Women's Studies in United States and Canadian colleges and universities. These data can be used in the following ways:

- To locate sites of pedagogical activity in Jewish Women's Studies
- To identify Jewish Women's Studies scholars and their interests
- To strengthen the extant community of scholars and students of Jewish Women’s Studies
- To encourage inter-departmental dialogues between Jewish Studies and Women's Studies programs
- To serve as a guide for students in search of universities offering courses that match their interests
- To make new connections and foster professional relationships
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To enhance the quantitative data, I asked twelve of the 143 professors to contribute narratives about the experiences, difficulties, and joys of teaching courses on Jewish women.¹ This small sample was chosen to represent the diverse circumstances surrounding courses taught. The twelve voices are those of adjunct, assistant, associate, and full professors. They teach at large, public universities, for example, the University of Minnesota, where Riv-Ellen Prell is an Associate Professor and the University of Maryland, College Park, where Evelyn Torton Beck is a Professor and at small, private universities like Tufts University, where Gloria Ascher is an Associate Professor, and at Smith College, where Lois Dubin is an Associate Professor. They teach at Jewish institutions such as Hebrew Union

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The twelve professors teach at institutions across the United States and Canada, which offer anywhere from one to nine courses in Jewish Women's Studies. Some institutions have both Jewish Studies and Women's Studies programs or departments, while others do not. The interdisciplinary nature of the field is represented through their appointments in sociology, history, literature, religious studies, American studies, women's studies, and Jewish studies programs or departments. They teach courses annually, approximately annually, every two years, one time ever, or with no regularity. Their courses are offered to undergraduates and graduates, and range in size from seminars with twelve students to lectures of fifty or more.

Coupled with the quantitative data, the professors' narratives provide a rich picture of the growing field of Jewish women's studies. They discuss the responses of their academic institutions, their motivation to teach, students' responses to their courses, and the challenges and rewards of teaching courses on Jewish women's studies. Many also discuss the importance of integrating material on Jewish women into the canon of Jewish studies and women's studies. The narratives are located throughout the report, placed to correspond with relevant quantitative data.
CONCLUSIONS

Based on information about 188 courses on Jewish women in 85 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, it is possible to draw preliminary conclusions about the state of Jewish Women's Studies. My findings fall into three broad categories: 1) The number of courses on Jewish women is increasing; 2) There are few reliable predictors which indicate the likelihood that courses on Jewish women will be taught at a particular university; and 3) In most cases, the status of courses taught on Jewish women is precarious. I explain these three points in detail below.

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- 43 universities offer two or more courses, and 42 universities currently offer at least one course on Jewish women.

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- While the majority of courses offered provide a broad survey of Jewish Women's Studies, many courses reflect professors' more specialized interests.
• Courses are offered in numerous departments such as religious studies, English, American studies, sociology, philosophy and history as well as in Jewish Studies and Women's Studies.

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• Academic institutions with both Jewish Studies and Women's Studies departments or programs are more likely to offer at least one course on Jewish Women. Of the 85 institutions offering courses on Jewish Women, 64 (76%) have both Jewish Studies and Women's Studies departments or programs.

• The size of universities' Jewish student population seems not to affect the likelihood of a course being offered. For example, Ohio State University and University of Arizona have a large percentage of Jewish students, but offer only one course each.

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- 49 (57%) professors hold temporary positions as lecturers, visiting professors, or adjunct professors.
- Universities that have both Women's Studies and Jewish Studies programs do not necessarily have more courses on Jewish women than those universities with only one of those programs. Thus the existence of both does not lead to greater stability.

**Future Directions for Action**

- To stimulate new course topics and encourage the creation of more courses
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Total Number of Courses ...
LIST 1. INSTITUTIONS WITH BOTH JEWISH STUDIES AND WOMEN’S STUDIES DEPARTMENTS OR PROGRAMS, BY PRESENCE OR ABSENCE OF JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES COURSES (AS OF SPRING 1999)

Of the 85 institutions offering courses on Jewish Women, 64 (76%) have both Jewish Studies and Women’s Studies departments or programs.

Academic institutions with Jewish Studies and Women's Studies departments or programs which offer at least one course on Jewish Women:

1. American University, Washington DC
2. Amherst College, MA
3. Arizona State University, AZ
4. Barnard College, NY
5. Brandeis University, MA
6. Brooklyn College, City University of New York
7. Brown University, RI
8. Bryn Mawr, PA
9. Clark University, MA
10. Columbia University, NY
11. Concordia University, Quebec
12. Dartmouth College, NH
13. Duke University, NC
14. Emory University, GA
15. Florida Atlantic University, FL
16. George Washington University, Washington DC
17. Graduate Theological Union, CA
18. Harvard Divinity School, MA
19. Hunter College, City University of New York
20. Indiana University - Bloomington, IN
21. Jewish Theological Seminary, NY
22. McGill University, Montreal
23. Michigan State University, MI
24. New York University, NY
25. Northeastern University, MA
26. Ohio State University - Columbus Campus, OH
27. Princeton University, NJ
28. Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
29. San Diego State University, CA
30. San Francisco State University, CA
31. Smith College, MA
32. Stanford University, CA
33. State University of New York at Albany
34. State University of New York at Binghamton
35. State University of New York at Buffalo
36. State University of New York at New Paltz
37. Temple University, PA
38. Towson University, MD
39. Tufts University, MA
Institutions with both Jewish Studies and Women's Studies departments or programs which offer *at least one course* on Jewish Women (continued):

40. University of Arizona, AZ  
41. University of California, Berkeley, CA  
42. University of California, Los Angeles, CA  
43. University of Chicago, IL  
44. University of Cincinnati, OH  
45. University of Denver, CO  
46. University of Florida, FL  
47. University of Maryland - College Park, MD  
48. University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA  
49. University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, MA  
50. University of Miami, FL  
51. University of Michigan, MI  
52. University of Minnesota, MN  
53. University of Pennsylvania, PA  
54. University of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh Campus, PA  
55. University of Southern California, CA  
56. University of Texas, Austin, TX  
57. University of Toronto, Ontario  
58. University of Virginia, VA  
59. University of Washington, WA  
60. University of Wisconsin, WI  
61. Washington University, MO  
62. Wellesley College, MA  
63. Yale University, CT  
64. York University, Ontario

Institutions with both Jewish Studies and Women's Studies departments or programs which offer *no courses* on Jewish Women:

1. Hampshire College, MA  
2. Harvard College, MA  
3. Mount Holyoke College, MA  
4. Oberlin College, OH  
5. University of California, San Diego, CA
"At Smith (a women's college), there is genuine interest in such courses. My proposals to teach these courses have been received favorably by own Religion department, and welcomed by the Jewish Studies program and the Women's Studies program."

Lois Dubin is an Associate Professor of Religion at Smith College where she teaches Contemporary Jewish Women's Spirituality: Women and Torah, every two years.

"My institution, department, and colleagues at the University at Albany, State University of New York, have been extremely supportive of my teaching a course about Jewish women. My course is cross-listed with the Women's Studies Department and also counts for elective credit in the English Department."

Judith Baskin is a Professor of Women's Studies and Chair of Jewish Studies, at the State University of New York at Albany, where she teaches Women in Jewish Life and Literature, annually.

"Princeton University supports my endeavors in three ways: a) its general interest in a program in Jewish Studies; b) funds for course development; c) a strong program in Women's Studies. In general, we have a very tolerant atmosphere and folks can pursue their own interests if it doesn't interfere seriously with our own teaching mission."

Froma Zeitlin is a Professor and the Director of Jewish Studies at Princeton University, where she will teach Gender, the Body and Sexuality in Judaism: From Biblical Israel to Contemporary America in Fall, 2000.

"My university, department, and colleagues have generally either supported (encouraged is too strong a term!) or at least tolerated my Jewish Women course. It is counted as a primary course for the major and the minor in the Judaic Studies Program (which I helped found and continue to co-direct), and it counts toward the minor and the newly established major in Women's Studies."

Gloria Ascher is an Associate Professor of German, Scandinavian, and Judaic Studies and the Co-director of Judaic Studies at Tufts University, where she has taught the course Jewish Women three times.

"Both here at the University of Maryland-College Park where I have taught for the past 14 years, and at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where I taught for 12 years, my courses on Jewish Women have been both encouraged and welcomed. At Wisconsin my course on Jewish Women was housed in the German
Department. At Maryland it is offered through Women's Studies and cross-listed in Women's Studies and Jewish Studies."

Evelyn Torton Beck is a Professor of Women's Studies and Jewish Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park, where she teaches *Jewish Women in International Perspective*, annually.

... the reaction of colleagues has been minimal and fairly neutral. I am an Adjunct in a Jewish studies faculty that is otherwise completely male. There is no hostility, but neither do I feel an institutional commitment to the kind of teaching I am doing. Were I to leave, I doubt they would rush to replace me.

Rivkah Lambert is an Adjunct Professor of Sociology at Baltimore Hebrew University, where she has taught *Images of Jewish Women* and *Portraits of Jewish Women in Rabbinic Literature*, one time.

My program, Judaic Studies, and my department, Near East Studies, have been supportive. The course is cross-listed with Women's Studies, and they too are supportive of the course.

Esther Fuchs is an Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Studies at University of Arizona, where she teaches *Women in Judaism* annually.

"I have a great number of colleagues at American University who share my interests in Women’s Studies. Moreover, I have largely lived through the intellectual transformation of the university, where it has become, if not de rigueur to pose questions about gender, essential to acknowledge their significance. Thus, I have found great support for this aspect of my teaching from my institution and my department (History), as well as from those affiliated with American University's Jewish Studies Program.

Pamela Nadell is an Associate Professor & Director of the Jewish Studies Program at American University, where she teaches *Topics in Jewish History: American Jewish Women*, every two years.

"Concordia University has encouraged me from the start to explore and expand our knowledge of Jewish women's lives. They have continuously encouraged my research and teaching and supported my anthropological approach. After creating a series of courses about women in religion (not just Judaism), I was hired to direct our specialization in Women and Religion. We have also hired faculty in different religious traditions who can teach and encourage research on women. Thus, I now have colleagues who encourage me personally and many who do parallel work. It has not all been a bed of roses, but for the most part I am certain that I have benefitted from the departments continued support and even interest."
Norma B. Joseph is an Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies, Concordia University, where she teaches nine courses on Jewish women.
143 Professors at 85 Academic Institutions

1. American University, Pamela S. Nadell, Associate Professor & Director of the Jewish Studies Program

2. Amherst College, Susan Niditch, Samuel Green Professor of Religious Studies

3. Arizona State University, Marcie Lee, Associate Professor of Religious Studies

4. Baltimore Hebrew University, Steven Fine, Assistant Professor of Rabbinic Literature
   Rivkah Y. Lambert, Adjunct Professor of Sociology
   Arthur Lesley, Associate Professor of Hebrew Language and Literature
   Alan Udoff, Louis L. Kaplan Chair in Philosophy

5. Barnard College, Irena Klepfisz, Instructor of Women's Studies

6. Brandeis University, Eliyana Adler, Instructor of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
   Joyce Antler, Professor of Women's Studies & Department Chair of American Studies
   Marc Brettler, Associate Professor of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
   Bernadette Brooten, Myra & Robert Kraft and Jacob Hiatt Professor of Christian Studies
   Sylvia Barack Fishman, Assistant Professor of Contemporary Jewry & American Jewish Sociology
   Eetta Prince Gibson, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies & Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
   Bonna Haberman, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies & Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
   Alan Mintz, Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor of Modern Hebrew Literature
   Benjamin Ravid, Jennie & Mayer Weisman Professor of Jewish History
   Susan Sered, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies & Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
   Judith Romney Wegner, Visiting Professor of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies

7. Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, Sam Reguer, Professor of History

8. Brown University, Lynn Davidman, Associate Professor of Judaic Studies & Sociology
   Maud Mandel, Visiting Professor of Modern Jewish Studies

9. Bryn Mawr College, Rebecca Alpert, Visiting Instructor of Jewish Studies

10. Claremont Graduate School, Kathleen Wicker, Professor of Religious Studies

11. Clark University, Shelly Tenenbaum, Associate Professor of Sociology

12. Cleveland College of Jewish Studies, Alan Levenson, Professor of Jewish Studies
    Lifsa Schachter, Director of the Center for Jewish Education

13. Columbia University, Susan Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Religion

14. Concordia University, Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies

15. Dartmouth College, Ivy Schweitzer, Professor of English & Jewish Studies
    Susannah Heschel, Eli Black Professor of Jewish Studies

16. Dickinson College, Stanley Rosenbaum, Professor of Religion

17. Duke University, Carol Meyers, Professor of Religion & Associate Director of Women's Studies
    Joseph Shatzmiller, Professor of History
18. Emory University, Leila Gal Berner, Professor of Religion

19. Florida Atlantic University, Henry Abromson, Assistant Professor of History & Judaic Studies
20. George Washington University, Leila Gal Berner, Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies (from Emory)
Bonnie J. Morris, Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies

21. Graduate Theological Union, Rachel Biale, Visiting Scholar of Jewish Studies
Joshua Levison, Visiting Scholar of Jewish Studies
Naomi Seidman, Professor of Jewish Studies

22. Gratz College, Reena Sigman Friedman, Visiting Assistant Professor of History Department
Rela Mintz Geffen, Professor of Sociology
Ruth Sandberg, Landau Assistant Professor of Rabbinics

23. Harvard University Divinity School, Susan Shapiro, Visiting Fellow in the Women & Religion Program

24. Hebrew College, Judith Kates, Visiting Associate Professor of Jewish Women's Studies
Gila Ramras-Rauch, Professor of Hebrew Bible

25. Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Karla Goldman, Assistant Professor of History

26. Hunter College of the City University of New York, Judith Brazeman, Rabbi

27. Indiana University - Bloomington, Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Associate Professor of Religious Studies
Joelle Bahloul, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Anthropology

28. Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Edward Gershfield, Professor of Talmud and Rabbinics
Zvia Ginor, Professor of Jewish Literature
Judith Hauptman, Rabbi Philip R. Alstat Associate Professor of Talmud
Ann Lapidus Lerner, Professor & Vice-Chancellor of Judaic Studies
Dawn Rose, Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Shuly Schwartz, Assistant Professor of American Jewish History, Dean of Albert A. List College

29. Johns Hopkins University, Ellen Rabbis, Lecturer of Near Eastern Studies

30. Lehigh University, Chava Weissler, Associate Professor & Philip & Muriel Berman Chair of Jewish Civilization
Laurence Silberstein, Philip & Muriel Berman Professor of Jewish Civilization

31. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jorunn Buckley, Lecturer of Women's Studies

32. McGill University, Debbie Abecasis, Visiting Professor Jewish Studies
David Aberbach, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies
Gershon Hundert, Montreal Jewish Community Professor of Jewish Studies
Lawrence Kaplan, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies
Barry Levy, Professor of Jewish Studies
Eugene Orenstein, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies

33. Michigan State University, Joyce Ladenson, Director of Women's Studies

34. New York University, Yael Feldman, Professor of Hebrew & Judaic Studies

35. Northeastern University, Debra Kaufman, Matthews Distinguished Professor of Sociology

36. Ohio State University, no response
37. Princeton University, Marian Kaplan, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies (from Queens College)
Elaine Pagels, Harrington Spear Pain Professor of Religion
Peter Schafer, Ronald O. Perelman Professor of Judaic Studies
Froma Zeitlin, Professor & Director of Jewish Studies
38. Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Marjorie Lehman, Assistant Professor of Talmud & Rabbinics

39. Roosevelt University & Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies,
Rachel Dulin, Visiting Professor of Liberal Studies (from Spertus College)

40. Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Melissa Klapper, Adjunct Professor of History
Phyllis Mack, Professor of Jewish Studies
Alicia Ostriker, Professor of Jewish Studies
Rena Potok, Adjunct Professor of Jewish Studies
Yael Zerubavel, Professor of Jewish Studies

41. San Diego State University, Risa Levitt Kohn, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women's Studies
Ita Sheres, Professor of English and Comparative Literature

42. San Francisco State University, Deborah Gerson, Lecturer of Jewish Studies

43. Santa Clara University, Joan Rappaport, Professor of Religious Studies

44. Smith College, Howard Adelman, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies
Elizabeth Shanks Alexander, Assistant Professor of Jewish Studies
Lois Dubin, Associate Professor of Religion
Judith Plaskow, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies & Jewish Studies (from Manhattan College)

45. Spertus College, Rachel Dulin, Professor of Jewish Studies

46. Stanford University, graduate student in Feminist Studies

47. State University of New York at Albany, Judith Baskin, Professor of Women's Studies & Chair of Jewish Studies

48. State University of New York at Binghamton
Bat-Ami Bar On, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Women’s Studies

49. State University of New York at Buffalo, L. Eidson, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies
Noson Gurary, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies

50. State University of New York at New Paltz, Joyce Freedman-Apsel, Adjunct Professor of Women's Studies
Gerald Sorin, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Women's Studies

51. Stern College, rotating faculty

52. Temple University, Harriet Freidenreich, Professor of History and Women's Studies
Laura Levitt, Associate Professor of Religion and Women's Studies
Marcia Littell, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies
Regina Stein, Visiting Professor of History

53. Touro College, Judith Bleich, Professor of Jewish Studies
Smadar Rosenzweig, Professor of Jewish Studies

54. Townsend State University, Evelyn Avery, Professor of Jewish Studies

55. Tufts University, Gloria J. Ascher, Associate Professor of German, Scandinavian, & Judaic Studies,
Co-director of Judaic Studies
56. University of Arizona, Esther Fuchs, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Studies

57. University of California - Berkeley, Daniel Boyarin, Professor of Near Eastern and Religious Studies
58. University of California, Los Angeles, Sue Levy Elwell, Lecturer of Jewish Studies & Women’s Studies  
Fredelle Spiegel, Adjunct Assistant Professor of History

59. University of Chicago, Tikva Frymer-Kensky, Professor of Hebrew Bible  
Samuel Jaffe, Professor of Germanic Studies  
Herman Sinaiko, Professor of Humanities

60. University of Cincinnati, Gila Safran-Naveh, Associate Professor of Judaic Studies and Comparative Literature

61. University of Denver, no response

62. University of Florida, Miriam Peskowitz, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies & Religious Studies

63. University of Judaism, Aryeh Cohen, Assistant Professor of Rabbinic Literature  
Jan Lewis, Lecturer

64. University of Maryland - College Park, Evelyn Torton Beck, Professor of Women's Studies & Jewish Studies  
Laurie Granick, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies & Jewish Studies

65. University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ruth Abrams, Visiting Assistant Professor of Jewish Studies  
Lissa Loeb, Jewish Campus Service Corps Fellow

66. University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, Janet Freedman, Director of Women’s Studies & Professor of Education

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76. University of Toronto, Tirzah Meacham, Associate Professor of Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations

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81. Washington University, Nancy E. Berg, Associate Professor of History and Comparative Literature
82. Wellesley College, Barbara Geller, Associate Professor & Chair of Religion

83. Wittenberg University, Rochelle Millen, Associate Professor of Religion

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   Professor & Director of Jewish Studies, Princeton University  
143. Zerubavel, Yael  
   Professor of Jewish Studies, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
"I have long been committed to the development of Jewish Women's Studies which I see as essential components of Women's Studies, Jewish Studies, Lesbian Studies and the Diversity Initiatives which are being developed on campuses across the country. My purpose is to explore with students the complexities of Jewish identity and the multiple meanings associated with being a Jew—in terms of religion, politics, gender, sexual orientation, nation of origin."

Evelyn Torton Beck is a Professor of Women's Studies and Jewish Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park, where she teaches *Jewish Women in International Perspective*, annually.

"I have been teaching community and university courses about Jewish women since 1975. My motivation was self interest and a desire to fully understand the Jewish experience. It was also a serious commitment to both Judaism - as a religion of justice and communal commitment and feminist theories. My lived experience has taught me that we cannot understand a community's history without delving into the distinctiveness and variability within that community."

Norma B. Joseph is an Assistant Professor of Religion & Women's Studies, Concordia University, where she teaches nine courses on Jewish women.

"As a teacher, I enjoy acquainting students with this new and vibrant aspect of Jewish Studies scholarship. I also consider it a real challenge to help students analyze and understand past women's perspectives when these differ from their own contemporary ones. Courses on contemporary Jewish women's spirituality are a way to further one of my own intellectual and personal interests, and to help students pursue and develop theirs with intellectual and analytic rigor."

Lois Dubin is an Associate Professor of Religion at Smith College, where she teaches *Contemporary Jewish Women's Spirituality: Women and Torah*, every two years.

"My dissertation work focused upon the place of women in nineteenth-century American Judaism. In coming to Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, I never doubted that I would teach a course related to the history of American Jewish women which would be based upon my research and my general interest in the broader topic."

Karla Goldman is an Assistant Professor of History at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, where she teaches *Women in American Jewish History*, every two years.

"[I was motivated to teach a course on Jewish women because] I wanted the experience of Jewish women included in the Women's Studies curriculum."
Riv Ellen Prell is an Associate Professor of American Studies, University of Minnesota, where she teaches *Jewish Women in America*, approximately annually.
"Since the mid-1980s most of my scholarly research and publication has been concerned with women and gender in late antiquity and medieval Jewish societies and literatures. I have also done a lot of reviewing of books on women and Judaism in all historical periods and read widely in the growing literature, scholarly and popular, in these areas. It seemed natural to begin to pull primary and secondary materials together and to share them with students in a classroom context. The first time I taught a course on Jewish women was during the 1988-89 academic year, shortly after I arrived at the University at Albany from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst."

Judith Baskin is a Professor of Women's Studies and Chair of Jewish Studies, at the State University of New York at Albany, where she teaches Women in Jewish Life and Literature, annually.

"I devised my course on Jewish Women ten years ago for several reasons. It is a subject I was (and still am) interested in exploring. It is an important subject, yet it was (and still is) neglected in most other courses as well as generally misunderstood and misrepresented. I want to do all I can to teach, to share knowledge and perspectives that would not otherwise be available, to stimulate my students' interest, to enrich their lives!"

Gloria Ascher is an Associate Professor of German, Scandinavian, and Judaic Studies and the Co-director of Judaic Studies at Tufts University, where she has taught the course Jewish Women three times.

"There are many reasons for my motivation to teach courses on Jewish women. The first was simply coming to recognize the enormity of the omission of women's experience from the teaching of Jewish history and the teaching of Judaism. That obviously came to me as part of my awakening feminist consciousness. Flowing from that was the recognition (that all of us who have been engaged in any kind of Women's Studies have come to), which was that omitting women is not just a disservice to women. We have distorted our teaching and study of Judaism and Jewish culture and Jewish history by not looking at gender elements within the material that we study. So in fact, there's a goal of making our study and teaching whole, and also of making it more accurate to the lived reality of people's lives. There was also a personal element. When I gave talks promoting feminism, I used to say that we didn't see our faces in the mirror, and that certainly was the case."

Paula Hyman is the Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History and a Professor of Religious Studies & History at Yale University, where she teaches Women and Judaism and a seminar on The Jewish Family.
"I began to study Judaism in a serious way, on my own, in the early 1980s. When I began to study Orthodoxy particularly, I read everything I could find about women and Judaism. There wasn’t much, and what there was often painful to read. Gradually, books about Jewish women started being published. I read them all. A trickle at first, and, eventually, a landslide. As I read, I began organizing the works about Jewish women into categories (e.g. apologetic, feminist, academic, etc.). I began to think about sharing my conceptual model with others. I continued to watch the literature grow. I read about other universities that offered classes on women and Judaism. Finally, it all came together in 1992 when I proposed my first course, "Images of Jewish Women," and had it was approved for Spring 1993 as a cross-list in Judaic Studies and Women's Studies. Teaching about Jewish women is a way for me to integrate what I would be learning on my own anyway."

Rivkah Lambert is an Adjunct Professor of Sociology at Baltimore Hebrew University, where she teaches Images of Jewish Women and Portraits of Jewish Women in Rabbinic Literature.

"There were a number of motivations to teach courses on Jewish Women: a) I have long been working in the area of gender in antiquity and regularly teach a course on Sex and Gender in the Ancient Greek World. At various points in that course, I have regularly used Biblical material as both parallel and very different. The opportunity to focus in depth on Women/Gender in Judaism was a logical outgrowth of my initial expertise, coupled with my very strong background in Jewish material; b) I took over the directorship of our recently founded Jewish Studies Program at Princeton. We offer a topics in Jewish Studies seminar every year, whose subject changes each time. I therefore had the proper venue at the proper time. I plan to teach the course again, when I return from leave the year after next, but this time under the auspices of Women's Studies; c) The University was offering initiatives for new course development, which included summer funds for research. I could not have taught the course without the services of a wonderful graduate student who sifted through mounds of material and helped me work up the syllabus."

Froma Zeitlin is a Professor and the Director of Jewish Studies at Princeton University, where she will teach Gender, the Body and Sexuality in Judaism: From Biblical Israel to Contemporary America in Fall, 2000.

"I wrote a book in 1987 on the status of women in Israeli literature, entitled Israeli Mythogynes: Women in Contemporary Hebrew Literature. I realized that what I found to be true for gender and literary scholarship in Israel was relevant to Jewish Studies in general. In the mid-1980s I began to publish articles on the representation of biblical women. It became clear to me that the issue of gender is a question that can be applied to any major body of Jewish literary production."
Esther Fuchs is an Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Studies at University of Arizona, where she teaches *Women in Judaism* annually.
The data shows that more than 2750 students have enrolled in courses on Jewish women at American and Canadian colleges and universities as of 1999. The average number of students enrolled per course is 20.

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Sociology

Lynn Davidman, Associate Professor of Judaic Studies and
Maud Mandel, Visiting Professor of Modern Jewish Studies

35w  Women in Jewish Law I, Stern College for Women, rotating faculty

35w  Women in Jewish Law II, Stern College for Women, rotating faculty

35   Introduction to Jewish Feminist Thought, University of Victoria
     Deborah Yaffe, Senior Instructor of Women’s Studies

34   Feminism and Judaism , Smith College
     Judith Plaskow, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies & Jewish Studies (from Mahattan College)
Women in American Jewish Literature, Brandeis University  
Sylvia Barack Fishman, Assistant Professor of Contemporary Jewry & American Jewish Sociology

Jewish Women and Spirituality, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Phyllis Mack, Professor of Jewish Studies  
Alicia Ostriker, Professor of Jewish Studies

Women in the Biblical World, Duke University  
Carol Meyers, Professor of Religion & Associate Director of Women's Studies

Special Topics In Women's Studies: Feminist Jewish Theology, UC Los Angeles,  
Sue Levy Elwell, Lecturer of Jewish Studies and Women’s Studies

Special Topics In Women's Studies: Jewish Women, UC Los Angeles,  
Sue Levy Elwell, Lecturer of Jewish Studies and Women’s Studies

Special Topics In Women's Studies: Women in Judaism, UC Los Angeles,  
Sue Levy Elwell, Lecturer of Jewish Studies and Women’s Studies

Women in Jewish History, Hunter College of the City University of New York  
Judith Brazeman, Rabbi

Jewish Women: Anthropological Perspectives, Indiana University, Bloomington  
Joelle Bahloul, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Anthropology

Women in Jewish History, Lehigh University  
Chava Weissler, Associate Professor & Philip and Muriel Berman Chair of Jewish Civilization

Women in the Bible, Stern College for Women, rotating faculty

Women & Judaism, University of California, Los Angeles  
Fredelle Spiegel, Adjunct Assistant Professor of History

The American Jewish Woman: 1890-1990s, Brandeis University  
Joyce Antler, Chair of American Studies

Jewish Women’s Writing, University of Texas, Austin
24w/2m  Zilla Goodman, Instructor of Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures and Women's Studies

25-35  Topics in Literature: Jewish Women Writers, Towson University
       Evelyn Avery, Professor of Jewish Studies

25-30 undergrads  Women in the Biblical Tradition, Duke University
22-27w/3-5m  Carol Meyers, Professor of Religion & Associate Director of Women's Studies
| 25-30 | The Jewish Woman, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York | Sara Reguer, Professor of History |
| 25-30 | The American Jewish Woman, State University of New York at Buffalo | L. Eidyson, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies |
| 25 undergrads | Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Jews & Christians: Sources of Interpretation, Brandeis University | Bernadette Brooten, Myra & Robert Kraft and Jacob Hiatt Professor of Christian Studies |
| 25 | Women in Judaism, Arizona State University | Marcie Lee, Associate Professor of Religious Studies |
| 25 | Judaism and Feminism, Dickinson College | Stanley Rosenbaum, Professor of Religion |
| 25 | Religious Issues in Contemporary Judaism: Women In Judaism, Indiana University - Bloomington | Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Associate Professor of Religious Studies |
| 25 | Women in the Biblical World, Johns Hopkins University | Ellen Rabbis, Lecturer of Near Eastern Studies |
| 25 | Jewish Law and Custom: Home and Family, Stern College for Women | rotating faculty |
| 25w | American Jewish Literature, University of New Hampshire | Diane Freedman, Associate Professor of American Studies |
| 25w | | Rachel Trubowitz, Associate Professor of English |
| 25 | Women In Judaism, University of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh Campus | Dvora Weisberg, Assistant Professor of Jewish Studies |
| 25 | Women in the Biblical World, Wellesley College | Barbara Geller, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Religion |
| 25 | Jewish Women Writers: Tradition and the Canadian Experience, York University | Ruby Newman, part time faculty of Jewish Studies |
| 24 | History of Jewish Women, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey | |
21w/3m    Melissa Klapper, Adjunct Professor of Jewish Studies

20        A Jewish Feminist Interpretation of Scripture, Emory University
          Leila Gal Berner, Professor of Religion

20        The Book of the Bible: Megillat Esther, McGill University

16w/4m    Debbi Abecasis, Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies
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|         | Rena Potok, Adjunct Professor of Jewish Studies |
| 20      | Women and the Bible, San Diego State University  
| 16w/4m  | Risa Levitt Kohn, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women's Studies |
| 20      | Women in Jewish Literature, State University of New York at Buffalo  
|         | Noson Gurary, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies |
| 20      | Women in Jewish Society, State University of New York at Buffalo  
|         | Noson Gurary, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies |
| 20      | Women in Judaism, University of Arizona  
| 15w/5m  | Esther Fuchs, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Studies |
| 20      | Gender/Judaism, University of Florida  
| 19w/1m  | Miriam Peskowitz, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Religious Studies |
| 20      | History of Jewish Women from Talmud to Tekhines, University of Michigan  
| 14w/6m  | Stefanie Siegmund, Assistant Professor of History and Judaic Studies |
| 20      | Women and the Old Testament (Hebrew Bible), University of Saint Thomas  
|         | Gale A. Yee, Professor of Women's Studies |
| 18w     | Women in the Bible, Touro College  
| graduates| Smadar Rosenzwieg, Professor of Jewish Studies |
| 18      | Judaism and the Jewish Woman, Florida Atlantic University  
| graduates| Henry Abromson, Assistant Professor of History & Judaic Studies |
| 18      | Jewish Women in Historical Perspective, Temple University  
| 17w/1m  | Harriet Freidenreich, Professor of History and Women's Studies |
| 18      | The Jewish Women's Experiences in America, University of Washington  
<p>|         | Julie Eulenberg, Outreach Coordinator, Jewish Studies Program |
| 17      | Literature of American Jewish Women, Hebrew College |</p>
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Susan Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Religion

15-20 **Jewish Women, The Law, and Paul, Claremont Graduate School**
Kathleen Wicker, Professor of Religious Studies (Scripps College)

15-20 **Women in the Rabbinic Tradition, Gratz College**
Ruth Sandberg, Landau Assistant Professor of Rabbinics

15-20 **Women and Judaism, University of Florida**
10-15w/1-5m Miriam Peskowitz, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Religious Studies

15 undergrads University **History of Jewish and Christian Women in the Roman Empire, Brandeis**
Bernadette Brooten, Myra & Robert Kraft and Jacob Hiatt Professor of Christian Studies

15 **Seminar: Women in Jewish History, Smith College**
Howard Adelman, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies

15 graduates University **Women in Judaism, Touro College**
15w Smadar Rosenzweig, Professor of Jewish Studies

15 **Women in Judaism, Amherst College**
Susan Niditch, Samuel Green Professor of Religious Studies

15 **Women in Jewish Culture, Clark University**
13w/2m Shelly Tenenbaum, Associate Professor of Sociology

15 **Myth and Reality: Israeli Women and Society, Concordia University**
10w/5m Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies

15 **Jewish Marriage in the Middle Ages, Duke University**
Joseph Shatzmiller, Professor of History

15 **Women and Judaism, Emory University**
11w/4m (name of professor not available)

15 **U.S. Jewish Women’s Experiences and Writings, Michigan State University**
Joyce R. Ladenson, Professor & Director of Women’s Studies

15 **Women in Old Testament Literature, Roosevelt University**
Rachel Dulin, Visiting Professor of Liberal Studies
15 Women in Rabbinic Literature, Smith College
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Sylvia Barack Fishman, Assistant Professor of Contemporary Jewry & American Jewish

Sociology

8-12 graduates at Binghamton Studies

Hannah Arendt: Trauma and Ethico-Politics, State University of New York
Bat-Ami Bar On, Associate Professor of Philosophy & Women’s

8-12 graduates at Binghamton Studies

Society and Politics: Marx and Arendt, State University of New York at
Bat-Ami Bar On, Associate Professor of Philosophy & Women’s
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          Bat-Ami Bar On, Associate Professor of Philosophy & Women’s Studies

8-12  Graduate Seminar on Judaism and Gender
5-6w/3-4m  Laura Levitt, Associate Professor of Religion and Women's Studies

8  Contemporary Jewish Women’s Spirituality: Women & Torah, Smith College
8w  Lois Dubin, Associate Professor of Religion

8  The Jewish Woman, State University of New York at New Paltz
    Joyce Freedman-Apsel, Adjunct Professor of Women’s Studies

7-12  Israeli Women’s Fiction: The Second Wave (taught in Hebrew), New York University
    Yael Feldman, Professor of Hebrew and Judaic Studies

7 graduates  Issues in Jewish Women's History, Graduate Theological Union
3w/4m  Naomi Seidman, Professor, Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies

6-8  Women and Judaism, University of Southern California
4w/1m  Sharon Gillerman, Visiting Assistant Professor of Judaic Studies

6-8  Jewish Women in Hellenistic and Roman Times, Yale University
    Tal Ilan, Visiting Professor of Religious Studies and History

5-20 graduates  Gender Related Topics in Law & Religion: Bleeding Women: Menarche, Menstruation, & Menopause,
4-16w/1-3m  University of Toronto, Tirzah Meacham, Associate Professor of Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations

5-20 graduates  Life Cycle and Personal Status in Judaism: Reproductive Technology and Jewish Law,
4-16w/1-3m  University of Toronto, Tirzah Meacham, Associate Professor of Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations

5-20 graduates  Life Cycle and Personal Status in Judaism: Women’s Spirituality and Prayer,
University of Toronto
4-16w/1-3m  Tirzah Meacham, Associate Professor of Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations

5  Jews, Judaism, and Gender, Brandeis University
5w  Susan Sered, Visiting Professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies

5  Jewish Women and Social Change, San Francisco State University
    Deborah Gerson, Lecturer of Jewish Studies
4-8  Women in American Jewish History, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
6w/1m  Karla Goldman, Assistant Professor of History

4  Political & Social Study of Women in Israel, Brandeis University
2w/2m  Eetta Prince Gibson, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies and Near Eastern & Judaic Studies

4  Faces: A Creative Workshop on Jewish Women, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
    Lissa Loeb, JCSC Fellow
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(name of professor not available)

Topics in Jewish Culture: Women in Jewish Culture, American University
(name of professor not available)

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Portraits of Jewish Women in Rabbinic Literature, Baltimore Hebrew University
Rivkah Y. Lambert, Adjunct Faculty of Sociology

The Jewish Woman: Some Historical and Cultural Perspectives, Barnard College
Irena Klepfisz, Instructor of Women’s Studies

The Search for Self: 20th-Century Jewish American Women Writers, Barnard College
Irena Klepfisz, Instructor of Women’s Studies

Image, Role & Status of Women in Jewish Law and Tradition, Brandeis University
Judith Romney Wegner, Visiting Professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies

Jewish Women’s Spirituality Through the Ages, Brandeis University
Eliyana Adler, Instructor of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies

Sotah: The Suspected Adultress, Brandeis University
Bonna Haberman, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies and Near Eastern & Judaic Studies

The Construction of Gender in Modern Hebrew & Yiddish Literature, Brandeis University
Alan Mintz, Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor of Modern Jewish History

Judaism and Gender, Bryn Mawr College
Rebecca Alpert, Visiting Instructor of Jewish Studies

Women in the Bible: More Precious than Rubies?, Cleveland College of Jewish Studies
Alan Levenson, Professor of Jewish Studies

Gender and Judaism, Dartmouth College
Susannah Heschel, Eli Black Professor of Jewish Studies

Jewish Women Writers, Dartmouth College
Ivy Schweitzer, Professor of English and Jewish Studies

Jewish Women in America, George Washington University
Bonnie J. Morris, Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies

Jewish Women Studies, George Washington University
Leila Gal Bemer, Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies (from Emory University)

Reading for Gender in Jewish Philosophy, Harvard University Divinity School
Susan Shapiro, Visiting Fellow in the Women and Religion Program (from Columbia University)

Images of Women in Jewish Literature, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Ann Lapidus Lerner, Professor & Vice-Chancellor, Judaic Studies
NO RESPONSE FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSES (CONTINUED):

Jewish Feminist Theology: Progress and Process, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Dawn Rose, Assistant Professor of Philosophy

The Jewish Law of Divorce, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Edward Gershfield, Professor of Talmud and Rabbinics

Women & Other Animals: The Self-image of Women in Hebrew Literature, Jewish Theological Seminary Zvia Ginor, Professor of Jewish Literature

Women in Jewish History, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Shuly Schwartz, Assistant Professor of American Jewish History, Dean of Albert A. List College

Women in Rabbinic Literature, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Judith Hauptman, Rabbi Philip R. Alstat Associate Professor of Talmud

Sex, Gender, Power & Religion, Lehigh University
Laurence Silberstein, Philip & Muriel Berman Professor of Jewish Studies

Women and Monotheism: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Jorunn Buckley, Lecturer of Women’s Studies

Jewish Women, Men & Children, Mc Gill University
Co-taught by Professors G. Hundert, L. Kaplan, B. Levy, E. Orenstein and D. Aberbach

Studies in Modern Jewish Literature: Jewish Women's Writing, Mc Gill University
(name of professor not available)

History of American Jewish Women, New York University
(name of professor not available)

Women and Jewish Culture, Northeastern University
Debra Kaufman, Matthews Distinguished Professor of Sociology

Women in Biblical and Post-Biblical Hebrew Literature, Ohio State University
(name of professor not available)

Jewish Women in the Modern World, Princeton University
Marian Kaplan, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies (Queens College)
The Feminine Side of God in Judaism, Princeton University
Elaine Pagels, Harrington Spear Pain Professor of Religion
Peter Schafer, Ronald O. Perelman Professor of Judaic Studies
NO RESPONSE FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSES (CONTINUED):

Women, Gender, and Judaism, Santa Clara University
Joan Rappaport, Professor of Religious Studies

Modern Jewish Women's History, Stanford University
Graduate Student of Feminist Studies

Freud, Women & Jews, University of Chicago
Samuel Jaffe, Professor of Germanic Studies

The Thought of Hannah Arendt, University of Chicago
Herman Sinaiko, Professor of Humanities

Women in the Bible, University of Chicago
Tivka Frymer-Kensky, Professor of Hebrew Bible

Woman in the Bible, University of Denver
(name of professor not available)

Women and Family in Traditional Jewish Societies, University of Denver
(name of professor not available)

Representations of Women in Talmud, University of Judaism
Aryeh Cohen, Assistant Professor of Rabbinic Literature

Women in Talmudic Law and Lore, University of Michigan
Zvi Steinfeld, Frankel Professor in Rabbinic Literature

The Jewish Women in America, Washington University
Nancy E. Berg, Associate Professor of History and Comparative Literature
"Responding to students' desires for an entire course on Jewish women's spirituality and to my own ongoing interest in women's creative exposition of classical Jewish texts and development of new rituals, I offered in Fall 1998 a seminar on Contemporary Jewish Women's Spirituality: Women and Torah. The students themselves came to the realization that their differing personal and ideological viewpoints need not preclude honest discussion, critical examination of their own and others' views, and venturing forward together to articulate new questions and concerns. By the end of the course, students saw complexity where they previously had not, and moreover, they felt that they had acquired valuable textual and analytic tools for exploring complex issues further. I'll teach this course again, probably every second year, with the new title of Jewish Women, Feminism, Spirituality."

Lois Dubin is an Associate Professor of Religion at Smith College, where she teaches Contemporary Jewish Women's Spirituality: Women and Torah, every two years.

"Many students, and especially the small number of men who have taken the class, decide that everybody on campus should take this class which approaches Jewish history through the lens of women's experience. The question also often arises: why some of the books relating to feminist theology which we read in this history class are not included on the school's philosophy/theology syllabi? The class environment often provides a comfortable environment for my students, who are mostly future Reform rabbis, to reflect upon the place and history of women within our school and within Reform Judaism."

Karla Goldman is an Assistant Professor of History, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, where she teaches Women in American Jewish History, every two years.

"My enrollments are small and steady: 8-12 students. They sometimes complain about the work load, but on the whole they are very positive."

Riv Ellen Prell is an Associate Professor of American Studies, University of Minnesota, where she teaches Jewish Women in America, approximately annually.

"My students respond with pleasure at learning about aspects of Judaism that explicitly include them. I have only taught one male student, although that may change this fall when I teach a course on women in Jewish history. After teaching "Women in Rabbinic Literature" in 1998, I was especially pleased to note that a number of young women with yeshiva backgrounds told me that they now felt empowered to look up Talmudic texts on their own, instead of asking their husbands what the text says."
Rivkah Lambert is an Adjunct Professor of Sociology at Baltimore Hebrew University, where she teaches *Images of Jewish Women* and *Portraits of Jewish Women in Rabbinic Literature.*
"I taught the course only once so far and had a group of about a dozen students (it was a seminar). Generally speaking, I think they enjoyed it very much and got a good deal out of it. I myself found it the most enjoyable course I’ve taught in the university. The primary texts, of course, need no boost from me, but I was not prepared for the high level of so much of the secondary material."

Froma Zeitlin is a Professor and the Director of Jewish Studies at Princeton University, where she will teach Gender, the Body and Sexuality in Judaism: From Biblical Israel to Contemporary America in Fall, 2000.

"I generally have an enthusiastic group studying women and Judaism, but it's very difficult to get male students to enroll in that course. And sometimes it's difficult to get female students. I always make a pitch for the fact that by looking at women and gender issues, you get a particular entrée into understanding Jewish history and culture. Several years ago (during the shopping period), I heard two female students walking out of the classroom saying, "Well if I'm going to take one course in Judaic Studies, it shouldn't be one that focuses on women." I have had male students, but there is never more than one or two."

Paula Hyman is the Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History and a Professor of Religious Studies & History at Yale University, where she teaches Women and Judaism and a seminar on The Jewish Family.

"Students have been very appreciative and enthusiastic. My course draws a wide variety of students. Those who are Jewish Studies majors are often shocked and angry that they have not previously (in other Jewish Studies courses) been exposed to the considerable contributions of Jewish women and have been taught nothing about feminist transformations of Jewish life. Women's Studies students are often surprised at the richness and variety of the material. Non-Jewish students often have a hard time grasping that feminist Jews can still be interested in maintaining ties to what they perceive as a particularly patriarchal religion. It usually takes some time until they grasp the impact Jewish history (especially the Holocaust), that Jewish ties to Jewish identity and interest in Jewish history is deep for many Jews, even those who are unaffiliated and may consider themselves atheist. Lesbian and gay males who take my class, whether they are Jewish or not are pleased to find material about Jewish lesbians included. Students are almost always surprised and extremely pleased to discover that not all Jews are Ashkenazi, and the material on Sephardi Jews evokes a great deal of enthusiasm."

Evelyn Torton Beck is a Professor of Women's Studies and Jewish Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park, where she teaches Jewish Women in International Perspective annually.

"Students have been very interested in my courses. I have had great success teaching these courses and have been able to encourage great graduate students to work in this field."
Norma B. Joseph is an Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies, Concordia University, where she teaches nine courses on Jewish women.
"The responses to my courses have been generally very favorable. I remember students once asking with great surprise why they had never learned about Lilith in Hebrew school; and I recall my gratification when they returned from the Hebrew school classrooms where they now taught to tell me that they had told their fourth-graders about her."

Pamela Nadell is an Associate Professor & Director of the Jewish Studies Program at American University, where she teaches Topics in Jewish History: American Jewish Women, every two years.

"The response to my Jewish Women course has always been generally positive. Some early students even went on to do related graduate work, but I am most delighted with the response this semester! Judging from their projects and their comments, I think all 39 students got something special, something personally meaningful from the course. The students were mostly U.S. born, Ashkenazic women, but some were Sephardi or Mizrahi (including some born elsewhere), and several were men (including one non-Jewish male student). Many Jewish women students discovered role models. They felt inspired by the experiences and examples of the women they encountered and are determined to live their lives with similar strength, determination and compassion. Many voiced new pride in being Jewish women. Some realized they could identify as Jewish women without being religious.

Our reconsideration of Biblical women led some, (notably those with a strong Jewish education), to a greater appreciation of their Jewish heritage, while others were confirmed in their feminist tendencies. One Jewish man even said that he had revised his opinion and now thought women should assume a more prominent role in the synagogue and the religion in general. Some were challenged by the possibility of Orthodox feminism. Heightened awareness and appreciation, determination to act and to live accordingly, and abiding inspiration to accomplish this -- what could be a more positive response?!

Gloria Ascher is an Associate Professor of German, Scandinavian, and the Co-director of Judaic Studies at Tufts University, where she has taught the course Jewish Women three times.

"Student response has been enthusiastic. During the Spring 1999 semester, the last time I taught the course, I had 45 students in the class. In other semesters the enrollment has been as high as 60. Students are mostly female but not wholly. There are always 5-10% male students. Similarly students are mostly Jewish, but not all. Perhaps 80% are Jewish, to 20% who are not Jewish. (It is impossible to know more precisely). I also have community members (often senior citizens) who sit in on the class and add their own perspective and experiences. This always makes for a diverse and stimulating mix."
Judith Baskin is a Professor of Women's Studies and Chair of Jewish Studies at University of New York at Albany, where she teaches Women in Jewish Life and Literature annually.
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Jewish Humor/Women's Humor, University of Cincinnati
Women and Judaism, University of Florida
Jewish Women in International Perspective, University of Maryland - College Park
The Jewish Woman: The Journey Home, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth
American Jewish Literature, University of New Hampshire
Jewish Women’s Writing, University of Texas, Austin
The Jewish Women in America, Washington University
Women and Religion: Judaism and Christianity, Wittenberg University

APPROXIMATELY ANNUALLY
The Jewish Woman, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York
Women in Rabbinic Literature, Smith College
Jewish Women in America, University of Minnesota
Women and Jewish Literature, University of Pennsylvania
Women and the Old Testament (Hebrew Bible), University of Saint Thomas
Women and Judaism, Yale University

EVERY TWO YEARS
Topics in Jewish History: American Jewish Women, American University
The American Jewish Woman: 1890-1990s, Brandeis University
Changing Roles of Women in American Jewish Life, Brandeis University
Gender and Jewish Studies, Brandeis University
History of Jewish and Christian Women in the Roman Empire, Brandeis University
Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Jews & Christians: Sources of Interpretation, Brandeis University
Seminar in American Jewish Fiction: Roth and Ozick, Brandeis University
Women in American Jewish Literature, Brandeis University
Women in Jewish Culture: Image and Status, Brown University
Women in Jewish Culture, Clark University
Women and Jewish History I (Ancient & Medieval), Concordia University
Women and Jewish History II (Modern), Concordia University
Women and Religion: Judaism, Concordia University
Women in the Hebrew Bible, Concordia University
Judaism and Feminism, Dickinson College
Evolving Roles of Jewish Men and Women, Gratz College
Women in the Rabbinic Tradition, Gratz College
EVERY TWO YEARS, CONTINUED

Women in American Jewish History, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Jewish Women: Anthropological Perspectives, Indiana University - Bloomington
Religious Issues in Contemporary Judaism: Women In Judaism,
  Indiana University - Bloomington
Sex and Gender in Judaism: The Feminist Critique, Lehigh University
Women in Jewish History, Lehigh University
The Book of the Bible: Megillat Esther, McGill University
Women and Jewish Culture, Northeastern University
Women in Old Testament Literature, Roosevelt University
History of Jewish Women, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Contemporary Jewish Women's Spirituality: Women & Torah, Smith College
(no longer taught) Seminar: Women in Jewish History, Smith College
Women in the Holocaust, Temple University
Gendered Jewish Texts, Temple University
Graduate Seminar on Judaism and Gender, Temple University
Jewish Women in Historical Perspective, Temple University
Women in Judaism, Touro College
Women in the Bible, Touro College
Gender/Judaism, University of Florida
Representations of Women in Talmud, University of Judaism
History of Jewish Women from Talmud to Tekhines, University of Michigan
Women In Judaism, University of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh Campus
Gender Related Topics in Law & Religion: Bleeding Women: Menarche, Menstruation, & Menopause
  University of Toronto
Life Cycle and Personal Status in Judaism: Reproductive Technology and Jewish Law
  University of Toronto
Life Cycle and Personal Status in Judaism: Women’s Spirituality and Prayer,
  University of Toronto
Introduction to Jewish Feminist Thought, University of Victoria
Women in Judaism: Tradition and Change, University of Virginia
Jewish Spiritual Journeys from the Perspectives of Gender, University of Virginia
Israeli Women Writers, Washington University
Women in the Biblical World, Wellesley College
EVERY THREE YEARS
Women in Judaism, Amherst College
Women and the Hebrew Bible, Brandeis University
Contradictory Images: Women in the Bible, Cleveland College of Jewish Studies
Women in the Biblical World, Duke University
Women in the Hebrew Bible, Hebrew University

THREE TIMES
Jewish Women, Tufts University

TWO TIMES
Jewish Women, Tufts University
Women in Ancient Judaism, University of Washington
Women in Jewish History, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

ONE TIME
Topics in Jewish Culture: Gender and Sexuality in Judaism, American University
Topics in Jewish Culture: Women in Jewish Culture, American University
Israeli Women Writers, Baltimore Hebrew University
The German-Jewish Woman as Intellectual: from the Salon Movement to Hannah Arendt,
   Baltimore Hebrew University
Jewish Women: from Tradition to Tomorrow, Baltimore Hebrew University
Portraits of Jewish Women in Rabbinic Literature, Baltimore Hebrew University
Readings in Midrash: The Book of Esther (taught in Hebrew), Baltimore Hebrew University
Image, Role & Status of Women in Jewish Law and Tradition, Brandeis University
Jewish Women's Spirituality Through the Ages, Brandeis University
Jews, Judaism, and Gender, Brandeis University
Political & Social Study of Women in Israel, Brandeis University
Sotah: The Suspected Adultress, Brandeis University
Judaism and Gender, Bryn Mawr College
Gender and the Hebrew Bible, Duke University
A Jewish Feminist Interpretation of Scripture, Emory University
Judaism and the Jewish Woman, Florida Atlantic University
Jewish Women in America, George Washington University
Jewish Women Studies, George Washington University
Issues in Jewish Women’s History, Graduate Theological Union
Reading for Gender in Jewish Philosophy, Harvard University Divinity School
Literature of American Jewish Women, Hebrew College
ONE TIME, CONTINUED

Gender, the Body, & Sexuality in Judaism from Biblical Israel to Contemporary America
Princeton University

The Feminine Side of God in Judaism, Princeton University
Female and Male Purity and Impurity Law, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College
The Testimony of Jewish Women: A Study of the Second Perek of Massechet Ketubot, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College
Women and Jewish Law: A study of the Fourth Perek of Massechet Ketubot.

Feminism and Judaism, Smith College

Modern Jewish Women's History, Stanford University
Counternarratives: Rosa Luxemburg and Hannah Arendt, SUNY at Binghamton
Hannah Arendt: Trauma and Ethico-Politics, State University of New York at Binghamton
Society and Politics: Marx and Arendt, State University of New York at Binghamton
The Jewish Woman, State University of New York at New Paltz
Women & the Jewish Experience, State University of New York at New Paltz
Women in American Jewish History, Temple University

Feminist Criticism of Biblical Text, University of California, Berkeley

Special Topics In Women's Studies: Feminist Jewish Theology,
University of California, Los Angeles

Special Topics In Women's Studies: Jewish Women, University of California, Los Angeles

Special Topics In Women's Studies: Women in Judaism, University of California, Los Angeles

Woman in the Bible, University of Denver
Women and Family in Traditional Jewish Societies, University of Denver

Judaism and Feminism, University of Maryland - College Park
Faces: A Creative Workshop on Jewish Women, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Women in Talmudic Law and Lore, University of Michigan
Jewish Women & the Shoah, University of Washington
The Jewish Women's Experiences in America, University of Washington

Israeli Women's Fiction, Yale University

Jewish Women in Hellenistic and Roman Times, Yale University
NEW

The Search for Self: 20th-Century Jewish American Women Writers, Barnard College
(1997) Feminism and the Future of Jewish Philosophy, Baltimore Hebrew University
(Spring 1997) Images of Jewish Women, Baltimore Hebrew University
NEW, CONTINUED
(Fall 1997) Jewish Women in Medieval and Modern Times, Brandeis University
Jewish Women, The Law, and Paul Claremont Graduate School
(2001) Gender and Judaism, Dartmouth College
Women and Monotheism: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
(Fall 1999) Israeli Women’s Fiction: The Second Wave, University of Michigan
(Spring 1998) Israeli Women: Historical and Literary Perspectives,
Rutgers, The State University of NJ
Women and the Bible, San Diego State University
(Spring 1999) Women in the Bible, University of Chicago
(Spring 2000) Representations of Jewish Women on the American Stage and Screen,
University of Judaism
(Spring 1997) Women in 20th Century Jewish Literature, University of Wisconsin - Madison

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Jewish Women Writers, Dartmouth College
Jewish Women and Spirituality, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

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Female Sensibilities and Biblical Narratives, Cleveland College of Jewish Studies
Feminism and Judaism, Concordia University
Myth and Reality: Israeli Women and Society, Concordia University
Gender and Judaism, Duke University
Jewish Marriage in the Middle Ages, Duke University
Women in Jewish History, Hunter College of the City University of New York
Women and the Bible (graduate seminar), San Diego State University
Women and the Dead Sea Scrolls, San Diego State University
Topics in Literature: Jewish Women Writers, Towson University,
The Story of Eve: Biblical Transformations of a Mother Goddess, University of Miami
The Jewish Family - seminar, Yale University
Jewish Women Writers: Tradition and the Canadian Experience, York University

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The Construction of Gender in Modern Hebrew & Yiddish Literature, Brandeis University
Women in the Bible: More Precious than Rubies? Cleveland College of Jewish Studies
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Women, Gender, Judaism, Columbia University
Gender and Biblical Studies, Concordia University
Gender and Jewish History, Concordia University
Jewish Law: Gender Issues, Concordia University
Women and Jewish Law, Graduate Theological Union
Women and Sin in Rabbinic Literature, Graduate Theological Union
Images of Women in Jewish Literature, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Jewish Feminist Theology: Progress and Process, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
The Jewish Law of Divorce, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Women & Other Animals: The Self-image of Women in Hebrew Literature,
   Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Women in Jewish History, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Women in Rabbinic Literature, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Sex, Gender, Power & Religion, Lehigh University
Jewish Women, Men & Children, McGill University
Studies in Modern Jewish Literature: Jewish Women's Writing, McGill University
History of American Jewish Women, New York University
Women in Biblical and Post-Biblical Hebrew Literature, Ohio State University
Jewish Women in the Modern World, Princeton University
Women, Gender, and Judaism, Santa Clara University
Freud, Women & Jews, University of Chicago
The Thought of Hannah Arendt, University of Chicago
"Like in most Women's Studies courses, as is true of Ethnic Studies courses in general, the preponderant majority of the students belong to the "group." Thus the overwhelming majority of the students in my classes throughout the years have been female."

Pamela Nadell is an Associate Professor & Director of the Jewish Studies Program at American University, where she teaches Topics in Jewish History: American Jewish Women, every two years.

"When [a former student] started her dissertation proposal, she really wanted to work on some aspect of women in American Jewish history. At the time (it was 1989 or 1990), I really discouraged her because I felt that she would doubly marginalize herself. I think that it is more likely now that there will be funding and jobs available. I'm more optimistic now than I was ten years ago; there will be jobs."

Paula Hyman is the Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History and a Professor of Religious Studies & History at Yale University, where she teaches Women and Judaism and a seminar on The Jewish Family.

"Working with students has been the most rewarding experience. Whether graduate or undergraduate, it is a revelation to see students struggle with their own identity, community and understanding. As each one finds her own place and way, I am invigorated."

Norma B. Joseph is an Assistant Professor of Religion & Women's Studies, Concordia University, where she teaches nine courses on Jewish women.

"The course in Spring 1993 (although approved), didn't run for lack of enrollment, so I finished my dissertation that semester instead. It took four more years, and at another institution, before I finally taught it. At the first institution, the Director of the Women's Studies program was suspicious of my theory that Judaism was not necessarily patriarchal. At the second institution (where I teach now), the dean expressed concern that my personal religious perspective not affect the way the course was taught.

Many, many times have I have heard the complaint that there are no female faculty, besides me, at our institution. I teach only undergraduate and continuing education courses and much of my enrollment comes from non-credit adult women. "

Rivkah Lambert is an Adjunct Professor of Sociology at Baltimore Hebrew University, where she teaches Images of Jewish Women and Portraits of Jewish Women in Rabbinic Literature.
"When I arrived at American University in the fall of 1982, I found (much to my surprise) that I was expected to teach "Women and Sex in Jewish Tradition." Apparently, a local rabbi had previously taught the course as adjunct faculty. I think the director of the Jewish Studies Program simply assumed that I, a woman with a recent Ph.D., could teach this. However, little in my graduate training, in the 1970s and early 1980s, had prepared me for this experience.

The reading and research I began as a new assistant professor became my on-going intellectual passion. It resulted first in my rethinking and reshaping the course. Subsequent versions became "Women in Jewish Tradition" and "Women and Gender in Jewish Culture." Now I see no way to encapsulate all of Jewish women's history into a single class. Instead I currently teach "American Jewish Women's History."

Most importantly, that one teaching assignment sparked the research that became my book Women Who Would Be Rabbis: A History of Women’s Ordination, 1889-1985 (Beacon Press, 1998)."

Pamela Nadell is an Associate Professor & Director of the Jewish Studies Program at American University, where she teaches Topics in Jewish History: American Jewish Women, every two years.

"I have had male students, but there is never more than one or two. The last time I taught my seminar on Women and Judaism I had only women. It was a great course. The discussions were wonderful and I had great students, but it would be nice if this doesn't become a women's only subject."

Paula Hyman is the Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History and a Professor of Religious Studies & History at Yale University, where she teaches Women and Judaism and a seminar on The Jewish Family.

"I usually have two groups: students from Women's Studies and students from Judaic Studies. These groups bring different backgrounds and aptitudes to the sessions. Judaic Studies students tend to be defensive when faced with critiques of literature and religion. Women's Studies students are often rather ignorant of basic issues in Judaism, so context and background need to be supplied to both groups at once. The best strategy for me has been a debate or discussion between these groups allowing them to get to know each other."

Esther Fuchs is an Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Studies at University of Arizona, where she teaches Women in Judaism, annually.

"As the first woman with a formal faculty appointment at the Cincinnati campus of HUC-JIR, I felt a responsibility to offer a gender-focused course."
Karla Goldman is an Assistant Professor of History, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, where she teaches Women in American Jewish History, every two years.
"My largest frustration with teaching my course is that there is far too much material to cover in one semester. I will probably split the course into two separate courses -- perhaps entitled "Women and Gender in Ancient and Medieval Judaism," and "Women in Early Modern and Modern Jewish Life."

Judith Baskin is a Professor of Women's Studies and Chair of Jewish Studies, at the State University of New York at Albany, where she teaches Women in Jewish Life and Literature, annually.

"The other professors who teach at Yale are visitors. I am the only who is permanent. There is no one who specifically deals with the subject of women and Judaism. If I don't teach it, it won't be taught."

Paula Hyman is the Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History and a Professor of Religious Studies & History at Yale University, where she teaches Women and Judaism and a seminar on The Jewish Family.

"I have been free to teach whatever I want. There may have been some expectation that I would teach classes about women's experience. In fact, even though the class I taught my first semester at HUC-JIR focused upon the development of the American synagogue, people on campus would come up to my [mostly male] students and ask them how their women's class was going."

Karla Goldman is an Assistant Professor of History, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, where she teaches Women in American Jewish History, every two years.
**LIST 5A. NUMBER OF COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN'S STUDIES**

By Subject Matter or Discipline (IN RANK ORDER)*

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**Total number of courses: 188**

* Most courses in Jewish Women's Studies are interdisciplinary, and many are cross-listed in at least two departments or programs. For the organizational purposes of this study, the classification of courses by subject is based on: 1) the program or department offering the course; 2) the professor's department; and 3) the course title.
"In general, I try to bring gender into every course that I teach. Simply because that is a goal of mine. I think it's dangerous to suggest that only in separate courses can you introduce this material. Now I think that separate courses are necessary in the same way that I give a separate course on Jewish immigration in American society. I don't see that there is anything indefensible about offering courses on Women in Judaism, Women in the Bible, etc. But I do introduce this material in all of my courses when it's relevant. I think that there's now a recognition of the importance of this material in general. I am working on encouraging the inclusion of information about Jewish women in both Women's Studies and Jewish Studies with some success."

Paula Hyman is the Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History and a Professor of Religious Studies & History at Yale University, where she teaches Women and Judaism and a seminar on The Jewish Family.

"Jewish women and feminism are an integral part of my survey courses on Jews and Judaism in the modern world. Several times in recent years, I've taught a 100-level Religion colloquium on Renewal and Invention in Contemporary Judaism in which we devote one-third of the course to Women, Feminism, and Judaism in America. My aims are: 1) that students be engaged with a variety of contemporary women's approaches to the issues of feminism and Jewish tradition, and with a variety of genres and practices in which women explore this problematic, and 2) that students connect their analyses of this material to the basic theme of the course: the tensions involved in constructing new relations to tradition (e.g. tensions between individual and community, self-expression and submission to authority, revival and invention). Usually students -- and I too -- express the desire that we spend more time on these issues than this course can allow."

Lois Dubin is an Associate Professor of Religion at Smith College, where she teaches Contemporary Jewish Women's Spirituality: Women and Torah, every two years.

"I want to make Jewish material part of the curriculum so it is not marginalized or made invisible. I want students to become familiar with Jewish women's contributions to culture and I wish to help them understand how anti-Semitism is both similar to and different from other oppressions and how it affects women and men differently."

Evelyn Torton Beck is a Professor of Women's Studies and Jewish Studies at the University of Maryland, College Park, where she teaches Jewish Women in International Perspective, annually.

"Beyond special courses, it is important that Jewish women be considered as an integral part of other courses. They already do figure prominently in my Aspects of the Sephardic Tradition"

Gloria Ascher is an Associate Professor of German, Scandinavian, and the Co-director of Judaic Studies at Tufts University, where she has taught the course Jewish Women three times.
LIST 5B. NUMBER OF COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN'S STUDIES
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* Most courses in Jewish Women's Studies are interdisciplinary, and many are cross-listed in at least two departments or programs. For the organizational purposes of this study, the classification of courses by subject is based on: 1) the program or department offering the course; 2) the professor's department; and 3) the course title.
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN'S STUDIES
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AMERICAN HISTORY

Topics in Jewish History: American Jewish Women
Pamela S. Nadell, Associate Professor & Director of the Jewish Studies Program
Jewish Studies Program/ History Department
American University

Jewish Women in America
Bonnie J. Morris, Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies
Program in Judaic Studies
George Washington University

U.S. Jewish Women’s Experiences and Writings
Joyce R. Ladenson, Professor & Director of Women’s Studies
Women’s Studies Program
Michigan State University

History of American Jewish Women
no response
History/Hebrew & Judaic Studies
New York University

The American Jewish Woman
L. Eidyson, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies
Judaic Studies c/o Dept of Classics
State University of New York at Buffalo

Women in American Jewish History
Regina Stein, Visiting Professor of History
History Department
Temple University

Jewish Women in America
Riv-Elle Prell, Associate Professor of American Studies
American Studies
University of Minnesota

The Jewish Women's Experiences in America
Julie Eulenberg, Outreach Program Coordinator, Jewish Studies Program
Jewish Studies Program, Jackson School of International Studies
University of Washington

The Jewish Women in America
Nancy E. Berg, Associate Professor of History and Comparative Literature
The Jewish and Near Eastern Studies Program
Washington University
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ANTHROPOLOGY

Jewish Women: Anthropological Perspectives
Joelle Bahloul, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Anthropology
Anthropology & Jewish Studies Departments
Indiana University - Bloomington
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
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BIBLE

Sotah: The Suspected Adultress
Bonna Haberman, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies & Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Women and the Hebrew Bible
Marc Brettler, Associate Professor of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Contradictory Images: Women in the Bible
Lifsa Schachter, Director of the Center for Jewish Education
Center for Jewish Education
Cleveland College of Jewish Studies

Female Sensibilities and Biblical Narratives
Lifsa Schachter, Director of the Center for Jewish Education
Center for Jewish Education
Cleveland College of Jewish Studies

Women in the Bible: More Precious than Rubies?
Alan Levenon, Professor
Center for Jewish Education
Cleveland College of Jewish Studies

Gender and Biblical Studies
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women's Studies
Department of Religion/Women's Studies Program
Concordia University

Women in the Hebrew Bible
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Department of Religion/Women’s Studies Program
Concordia University

Gender and the Hebrew Bible
Carol Meyers, Professor of Religion & Associate Director of Women's Studies
Department of Religion
Duke University

Women in the Biblical Tradition
Carol Meyers, Professor of Religion & Associate Director of Women's Studies
Department of Religion
Duke University

Women in the Biblical World
Carol Meyers, Professor of Religion & Associate Director of Women's Studies
Divinity School
Duke University
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
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BIBLE

Women in the Hebrew Bible
Gila Ramras-Rauch, Professor of Hebrew Bible
Jewish Studies
Hebrew College

Women in the Biblical World
Ellen Rabbis, Lecturer of Near Eastern Studies
Department of Near Eastern Studies
Johns Hopkins University

The Book of the Bible: Megillat Esther
Debbi Abecasis, Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies
Department of Jewish Studies
Mc Gill University

Women in Old Testament Literature
Rachel Dulin, Visiting Professor of Liberal Studies
School of Liberal Studies
Roosevelt University

Women and the Bible
Risa Levitt Kohn, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Religious Studies
San Diego State University

Women and the Bible (graduate seminar)
Ita Sheres, Professor of English and Comparative Literature
Women’s Studies
San Diego State University

Women in the Bible
Rachel Dulin, Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies
Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies

Women in the Bible
rotating faculty
no response
Stern College for Women

Gendered Jewish Texts
Laura Levitt, Associate Professor of Religion and Women's Studies
Women's Studies/Jewish Studies
Temple University

Women in the Bible
Smadar Rosenzweig, Professor of Jewish Studies
Judaic Studies
Touro College
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
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BIBLE

Feminist Criticism of Biblical Text
Daniel Boyarin, Professor of Near Eastern and Religious Studies
Women’s Studies
University of California, Berkeley

Women in the Bible
Tivka Frymer-Kensky, Professor of Hebrew Bible
The Divinity School
University of Chicago

Woman in the Bible
no response
Women's Studies
University of Denver

The Story of Eve: Biblical Transformations of a Mother Goddess
Shoshana Felman, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies
Women’s Studies
University of Miami

Women and the Old Testament (Hebrew Bible)
Gale A. Yee, Professor of Women’s Studies
Women's Studies
University of Saint Thomas
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
ALPHABETIZED BY SUBJECT AREA AND INSTITUTION

COMPARATIVE RELIGION

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Jews & Christians: Sources of Interpretation
Bernadette Brooten, Myra & Robert Kraft & Jacob Hiatt Professor of Christian Studies
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

History of Jewish and Christian Women in the Roman Empire
Bernadette Brooten, Myra & Robert Kraft and Jacob Hiatt Professor of Christian Studies
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Jewish Women, The Law, and Paul
Kathleen Wicker, Professor of Religious Studies (Scripps College)
Religious Studies
Claremont Graduate School

Women and Monotheism: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam
Jorunn Buckley, Lecturer of Women’s Studies
Program in Women's Studies
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Women and Religion: Judaism and Christianity
Rochelle Millen, Associate Professor of Religion
Religious Studies Department
Wittenberg University
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
ALPHABETIZED BY SUBJECT AREA AND INSTITUTION

GENERAL SURVEY

Women in Judaism
Susan Niditch, Samuel Green Professor of Religion
Women's Studies/Religious Studies
Amherst College

Women in Judaism
Marcie Lee, Associate Professor of Religious Studies
Religious Studies
Arizona State University

The Jewish Woman
Sara Reguer, Professor of History, Department of Judaic Studies
Judaic Studies
Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

Women and Religion: Judaism
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Department of Religion/Women’s Studies Program
Concordia University

Women and Judaism
not available
Department of Religion
Emory University

Judaism and the Jewish Woman
Henry Abromson, Assistant Professor of History & Judaic Studies
Holocaust and Judaic Studies
Florida Atlantic University

Jewish Women Studies
Leila Gal Berner, Visiting Professor of Judaic Studies (from Emory)
Judaic Studies Program
George Washington University

Religious Issues in Contemporary Judaism: Women In Judaism
Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Associate Professor of Religious Studies
Religious Studies Department/Jewish Studies Program
Indiana University - Bloomington

Jewish Women in the Modern World
Marian Kaplan, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies (Queens College)
Program in Women’s Studies
Princeton University

The Jewish Woman
Joyce Freedman-Apsel, Adjunct Professor of Women’s Studies
Women's Studies
State University of New York at New Paltz
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
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GENERAL SURVEY

Women & the Jewish Experience
Gerald Sorin, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies
State University of New York at New Paltz

Women in Judaism
Smadar Rosenzweig, Professor of Jewish Studies
Judaic Studies
Touro College

Jewish Women
Gloria J. Ascher, Associate Professor of German, Scandinavian, & Judaic Studies,
Co-director of Judaic Studies
Judaic Studies
Tufts University

Women in Judaism
Esther Fuchs, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Studies
Judaic Studies
University of Arizona

Special Topics In Women’s Studies: Jewish Women
Sue Levy Elwell, Lecturer of Jewish Studies and Women’s Studies
Jewish Studies/Women’s Studies
University of California, Los Angeles

Special Topics In Women’s Studies: Women in Judaism
Sue Levy Elwell, Lecturer of Jewish Studies and Women’s Studies
Jewish Studies/Women’s Studies
University of California, Los Angeles

The Jewish Woman: The Journey Home
Janet Freedman, Director of Women’s Studies and Professor of Education
Department of Women’s Studies
University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

Women In Judaism
Dvora Weisberg, Assistant Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies/Religious Studies
University of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh Campus
Women and Judaism
Sharon Gillerman, Visiting Assistant Professor of Judaic Studies
Department of Judaic Studies
University of Southern California

Women and Judaism
Paula Hyman, Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History, Religious Studies & History
Religious Studies/History/Women's Studies/Judaic Studies
Yale University
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
ALPHABETIZED BY SUBJECT AREA AND INSTITUTION

HISTORY

Jewish Women: from Tradition to Tomorrow
staff
Department of History
Baltimore Hebrew University

The Jewish Woman: Some Historical and Cultural Perspectives
Irena Klepfisz, Instructor of Women’s Studies
Women's Studies
Barnard College

Jewish Women in Medieval and Modern Times
Benjamin Ravid, Jennie & Mayer Weisman Professor of Jewish History
Women’s Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Jewish Women’s Spirituality Through the Ages
Eliyana Adler, Instructor of Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

The American Jewish Woman: 1890-1990s
Joyce Antler, Professor & Department Chair of American Studies
Women's Studies Program/American Studies
Brandeis University

Gender and Jewish History
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Department of Religion/Women’s Studies Program
Concordia University

Women and Jewish History I (Ancient & Medieval)
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Department of Religion/Women’s Studies Program
Concordia University

Women and Jewish History II (Modern)
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Department of Religion/Women’s Studies Program
Concordia University

Jewish Marriage in the Middle Ages
Joseph Shatzmiller, Professor of History
Women's Studies
Duke University

Issues in Jewish Women's History
Naomi Seidman, Professor, Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies
Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies
Graduate Theological Union
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN'S STUDIES
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HISTORY

Jewish Women's History
Reena Sigman Friedman, Visiting Assistant Professor of History
History Department
Gratz College

Women in American Jewish History
Karla Goldman, Assistant Professor of History
Department of History
Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion

Women in Jewish History
Judith Brazeman, Rabbi
Women's Studies
Hunter College of the City University of New York

Women in Jewish History
Shuly Schwartz, Assistant Professor of American Jewish History, Dean of Albert A. List College
Judaic Studies
Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Women in Jewish History
Chava Weissler, Associate Professor/Philip & Muriel Berman Chair of Jewish Civilization
Religion Studies Department
Lehigh University

History of Jewish Women
Melissa Klapper, Adjunct Professor of History
Department of History
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Seminar: Women in Jewish History
Howard Adelman, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies
Smith College

Modern Jewish Women's History
Graduate Student
Feminist Studies Program
Stanford University

Jewish Women in Historical Perspective
Harriet Freidenreich, Professor of History and Women's Studies
Women's Studies/Jewish Studies
Temple University

Women in the Holocaust
Marcia Littell, Visiting Professor of Women's Studies
Women's Studies/Jewish Studies
Temple University
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
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HISTORY

Women & Judaism
Fredelle Spiegel, Adjunct Assistant Professor
History Department
University of California, Los Angeles

Faces: A Creative Workshop on Jewish Women
Lissa Loeb, JCSC Fellow
Jewish Studies
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Women in Jewish History
Ruth Abrams, Visiting Assistant Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

History of Jewish Women from Talmud to Tekhines
Stefanie Siegmund, Assistant Professor of History and Judaic Studies
History Department
University of Michigan

Women in Judaism: Tradition and Change
Vanessa L. Ochs, Lecturer of Jewish Studies
Department of Jewish Studies
University of Virginia

Jewish Women & the Shoah
Pat Hurstell, Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies Program, Jackson School of International Studies
University of Washington

Women in Ancient Judaism
Maxine Grossman, Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies
Charlotte Fonrobert, Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies Program, Jackson School of International Studies
University of Washington

Women in the Biblical World
Barbara Geller, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Religion
Department of Religion
Wellesley College
Jewish Women in Hellenistic and Roman Times
Tal Ilan, Visiting Professor of Religious Studies and History
Religious Studies/History/Judaic Studies
Yale University
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ISRAEL

Political & Social Study of Women in Israel
Eetta Prince Gibson, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies & Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Myth and Reality: Israeli Women and Society
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Department of Religion/Women’s Studies Program
Concordia University

Israeli Women: Historical and Literary Perspectives
Yael Zerubavel, Professor of Jewish Studies
Rena Potok, Adjunct Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies Program
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
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LITERATURE

*Israeli Women Writers*
Arthur Lesley, Associate Professor of Hebrew Language and Literature
Hebrew Language and Literature
Baltimore Hebrew University

*The Search for Self: 20th-Century Jewish American Women Writers*
Irena Klepfisz, Instructor of Women’s Studies
Women’s Studies
Barnard College

*Seminar in American Jewish Fiction: Roth and Ozick*
Sylvia Barack Fishman, Assistant Professor of Contemporary Jewry & American Jewish Sociology
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

*The Construction of Gender in Modern Hebrew & Yiddish Literature*
Alan Mintz, Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor of Modern Hebrew Literature
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

*Women in American Jewish Literature*
Sylvia Barack Fishman, Assistant Professor of Contemporary Jewry & American Jewish Sociology
Women’s Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

*Jewish Women Writers*
Ivy Schweitzer, Professor of English and Jewish Studies
English Department/Jewish Studies Program
Dartmouth College

*Literature of American Jewish Women*
Judith Kates, Visiting Associate Professor of Jewish Women’s Studies
Jewish Studies
Hebrew College

*Images of Women in Jewish Literature*
Ann Lapidus Lerner, Professor & Vice-Chancellor, Judaic Studies
Judaic Studies
Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Women & Other Animals: The Self-image of Women in Hebrew Literature
Zvia Ginor, Professor of Jewish Literature
Judaic Studies
Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Studies in Modern Jewish Literature: Jewish Women’s Writing
no response
Department of Jewish Studies
Mc Gill University
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LITERATURE

*Israeli Women’s Fiction: The Second Wave (taught in Hebrew)*
Yael Feldman, Professor
History/Hebrew & Judaic Studies
New York University

*Women in Biblical and Post-Biblical Hebrew Literature*
no response
Melton Center for Jewish Studies
Ohio State University

*Women and the Dead Sea Scrolls*
Ita Sheres, Professor of English and Comparative Literature
Women’s Studies
San Diego State University

*Women in Jewish Life and Literature*
Judith Baskin, Professor & Chair of Jewish Studies
Dept. of Judaic Studies/Women's Studies Dept
State University of New York at Albany

*Women in Jewish Literature*
Noson Gurary, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies
Judaic Studies c/o Dept of Classics
State University of New York at Buffalo

*Topics in Literature: Jewish Women Writers*
Professor of English
English/Ethnic Studies
Towson University

*American Jewish Literature*
Diane Freedman, Associate Professor of American Studies
Rachel Trubowitz, Associate Professor of English
Women's Studies/English Dept
University of New Hampshire

*Women and Jewish Literature*
Kathryn Hellerstein, Senior Fellow in Jewish Studies and Yiddish
Department of Germanic Languages
University of Pennsylvania
*Jewish Women’s Writing*
Zilla Goodman, Instructor of Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures and Women’s Studies
Women’s Studies
University of Texas, Austin

*Women in 20th Century Jewish Literature*
Rachel Feldhay Brenner, Associate Professor of Hebrew and Semitic Studies
Dept. of Hebrew and Semitic Studies
University of Wisconsin - Madison
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LITERATURE

*Israeli Women Writers*
Nancy E. Berg, Associate Professor of History and Comp. Literature
The Jewish and Near Eastern Studies Program
Washington University

*Israeli Women’s Fiction*
Lili Rattok, Visiting Professor of Religious Studies and History (from Israel)
Religious Studies/History/Judaic Studies
Yale University

*Jewish Women Writers: Tradition and the Canadian Experience*
Ruby Newman, part time faculty of Jewish Studies
Centre for Jewish Studies
York University
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
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PHILOSOPHY

Feminism and the Future of Jewish Philosophy
Alan Udoff, Louis L. Kaplan Chair in Philosophy
Philosophy
Baltimore Hebrew University

The German-Jewish Woman as Intellectual: from the Salon Movement to Hannah Arendt
Alan Udoff, Louis L. Kaplan Chair in Philosophy
Philosophy
Baltimore Hebrew University

Reading for Gender in Jewish Philosophy
Susan Shapiro, Visiting Fellow in the Women and Religion Program (Columbia University)
Women and Religion Program
Harvard University Divinity School

Counternarratives: Rosa Luxemburg and Hannah Arendt
Bat-Ami Bar On, Associate Professor of Philosophy & Women’s Studies
Department of Philosophy
State University of New York at Binghamton

Hannah Arendt: Trauma and Ethico-Politics
Bat-Ami Bar On, Associate Professor of Philosophy & Women’s Studies
Department of Philosophy
State University of New York at Binghamton

Society and Politics: Marx and Arendt
Bat-Ami Bar On, Associate Professor of Philosophy & Women’s Studies
Department of Philosophy
State University of New York at Binghamton

The Thought of Hannah Arendt
Herman Sinaiko, Professor of Humanities
Judaic Studies
University of Chicago
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PSYCHOLOGY

Freud, Women & Jews
Samuel Jaffe, Professor of Germanic Studies
Department of Judaic Studies
University of Chicago
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RABBINICS

Portraits of Jewish Women in Rabbinic Literature
Rivkah Y. Lambert, Adjunct Faculty of Sociology
Department of Sociology
Baltimore Hebrew University

Readings in Midrash: The Book of Esther (taught in Hebrew)
Steven Fine, Assistant Professor of Rabbinic Literature
Rabbinic Literature
Baltimore Hebrew University

Image, Role & Status of Women in Jewish Law and Tradition
Judith Romney Wegner, Visiting Professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies
Women’s Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Jewish Law: Gender Issues
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Department of Religion/Women’s Studies Program
Concordia University

Woman and Jewish Law
Rachel Biale, Visiting Scholar, Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies
Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies
Graduate Theological Union

Women and Sin in Rabbinic Literature
Joshua Levison, Visiting Scholar, Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies
Richard S. Dinner Center for Jewish Studies
Graduate Theological Union

Women in the Rabbinic Tradition
Ruth Sandberg, Landau Assistant Professor of Rabbinics
Rabbinics Department
Gratz College

The Jewish Law of Divorce
Edward Gershfield, Professor of Talmud and Rabbinics
Judaic Studies
Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Women in Rabbinic Literature
Judith Hauptman, Rabbi Philip R. Alstat Associate Professor of Talmud Judaic Studies
Jewish Theological Seminary of America

*Female and Male Purity and Impurity Law*
Marjorie Lehman, Assistant Professor of Talmud and Rabbinics
no response
Reconstructionist Rabbinical College
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RABBINICS

The Testimony of Jewish Women: A Study of the Second Perek of Massechet Ketubot
Marjorie Lehman, Assistant Professor of Talmud and Rabbinics
no response
Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

Women and Jewish Law: A study of the Fourth Perek of Massechet Ketubot
Marjorie Lehman, Assistant Professor of Talmud and Rabbinics
no response
Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

Women in Rabbinic Literature
Howard Adelman, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies (until spring 1997)
Elizabeth Shanks Alexander, Assistant Professor of Jewish Studies (since fall 1997)
Jewish Studies
Smith College

Jewish Law and Custom: Home and Family
rotating faculty
no response
Stern College for Women

Women in Jewish Law I
rotating faculty
no response
Stern College for Women

Women in Jewish Law II
rotating faculty
no response
Stern College for Women

Representations of Women in Talmud
Aryeh Cohen, Assistant Professor of Rabbinic Literaturearyeh@uj.edu
College of Arts and Sciences
University of Judaism

Women in Talmudic Law and Lore
Zvi Steinfeld, Frankel Professor in Rabbinic Literature
Frankel Center for Judaic Studies
University of Michigan
Gender Related Topics in Law & Religion: Bleeding Women: Menarche, Menstruation, & Menopause
Tirzah Meacham, Associate Professor of Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations
Department of Near and Middle Eastern Studies
University of Toronto

Life Cycle and Personal Status in Judaism: Reproductive Technology and Jewish Law
Tirzah Meacham, Associate Professor
Department of Near and Middle Eastern Studies
University of Toronto
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RABBINICS

*Life Cycle and Personal Status in Judaism: Women’s Spirituality and Prayer*

Tirzah Meacham, Associate Professor
Department of Near and Middle Eastern Studies
University of Toronto
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SOCIOLOGY

Topics in Jewish Culture: Gender and Sexuality in Judaism
no response
Jewish Studies Program
American University

Topics in Jewish Culture: Women in Jewish Culture
no response
Jewish Studies Program
American University

Images of Jewish Women
Rivkah Y. Lambert, Adjunct Faculty of Sociology
Sociology
Baltimore Hebrew University

Changing Roles of Jewish Women
Sylvia Barack Fishman, Assistant Professor of Contemporary Jewry & American Jewish Sociology
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Gender and Jewish Studies
Sylvia Barack Fishman, Assistant Professor of Contemporary Jewry & American Jewish Sociology
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Jews, Judaism, and Gender
Susan Sered, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies and Near Eastern and Judaic Studies
Women's Studies Program/Near Eastern & Judaic Studies
Brandeis University

Women in Jewish Culture: Image and Status
Lynn Davidman, Associate Professor of Judaic Studies and Sociology
Maud Mandel, Visiting Professor of Modern Jewish Studies
Judaic Studies
Brown University

Judaism and Gender
Rebecca Alpert, Visiting Instructor
no response
Bryn Mawr College
Women in Jewish Culture
Shelly Tenenbaum, Associate Professor of Sociology
Department of Sociology
Clark University
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SOCIOLOGY

Women, Gender, Judaism
Susan Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Religion
Dept. of Religion/Women & Gender Institute
Columbia University

Gender and Judaism
Susannah Heschel, Eli Black Professor of Jewish Studies
Department of Religion
Dartmouth College

Gender and Judaism
Carol Meyers, Professor of Religion & Associate Director of Women's Studies
Department of Religion
Duke University

Evolving Roles of Jewish Men and Women
Rela Mintz Geffen, Professor of Sociology
Sociology Department
Gratz College

Gendered Jewish Lives
Chava Weissler, Associate Professor & Philip and Muriel Berman Chair of Jewish Civilization
Religion Studies Department
Lehigh University

Sex and Gender in Judaism: The Feminist Critique
Laurence Silberstein, Philip & Muriel Berman Professor of Jewish Studies
Religion Studies Department
Lehigh University

Sex, Gender, Power & Religion
Laurence Silberstein
Religion Studies Department
Lehigh University

Jewish Women, Men & Children
Co-taught by: David Aberbach, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies; Gershon Hundert, Montreal
Jewish Community Professor of Jewish Studies; Lawrence Kaplan, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies;
Barry Levy, Professor of Jewish Studies; & Eugene Orenstein, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies
Department of Jewish Studies
McGill University
Women and Jewish Culture
Debra Kaufman, Professor of Sociology and Matthews Distinguished Professor
Sociology
Northeastern University
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SOCIOLOGY

Representation of Jewish Women on the American Stage and Screen
Jan Lewis, Lecturer
Jewish Studies
University of Judaism

Gender, the Body, & Sexuality in Judaism from Biblical Israel to Contemporary America
Froma Zeitlin, Professor & Director of Jewish Studies
Program in Jewish Studies/Dept of Classics
Princeton University

Jewish Women and Social Change
Deborah Gerson, Lecturer of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies
San Francisco State University

Women, Gender, and Judaism
Joan Rappaport, Professor of Religious Studies
Religious Studies
Santa Clara University

Women in Jewish Society
Noson Gurary, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies
Judaic Studies c/o Dept of Classics
State University of New York at Buffalo

Women in the Jewish Family
Noson Gurary, Adjunct Lecturer of Judaic Studies
Judaic Studies c/o Dept of Classics
State University of New York at Buffalo

Graduate Seminar on Judaism and Gender
Laura Levitt, Associate Professor of Religion
Department of Religion
Temple University

Gender and Judaism
Gila Safran-Naveh, Associate Professor of Judaic Studies & Comparative Literature
Judaic Studies/ Women’s Studies
University of Cincinnati
Jewish Humor/Women’s Humor
Gila Safran-Naveh, Associate Professor of Judaic Studies & Comparative Literature
Judaic Studies
University of Cincinnati

Women and Family in Traditional Jewish Societies
no response
Women's Studies
University of Denver
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN’S STUDIES
ALPHABETIZED BY SUBJECT AREA AND INSTITUTION

SOCIOLOGY

Gender/Judaism
Miriam Peskowitz, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Religious Studies
Center for Jewish Studies
University of Florida

Women and Judaism
Miriam Peskowitz, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Religious Studies
Center for Jewish Studies
University of Florida

Jewish Women in International Perspective
Evelyn Torton Beck, Professor of Women’s Studies and Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies/Women’s Studies
University of Maryland - College Park

Judaism and Feminism
Laurie Granick, Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies and Women’s Studies
Jewish Studies/Women’s Studies
University of Maryland - College Park

Jewish Spiritual Journeys from the Perspectives of Gender
Vanessa Ochs, Lecturer of Jewish Studies
Department of Jewish Studies
University of Virginia

The Jewish Family - seminar
Paula Hyman, Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History, Religious Studies & History
Religious Studies/History/Judaic Studies
Yale University
LIST 6. COURSES IN JEWISH WOMEN'S STUDIES
ALPHABETIZED BY SUBJECT AREA AND INSTITUTION

THEOLOGY

Feminism and Judaism
Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies
Department of Religion/Women’s Studies Program
Concordia University

Judaism and Feminism
Stanley Rosenbaum, Professor of Religion
Judaic Studies
Dickinson College

A Jewish Feminist Interpretation of Scripture
Leila Gal Berner, Professor of Religion
Department of Religion
Emory University

Jewish Feminist Theology: Progress and Process
Dawn Rose, Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Judaic Studies
Jewish Theological Seminary of America

The Feminine Side of God in Judaism
Elaine Pagels, Harrington Spear Pain Professor of Religion
Peter Schafer, Ronald O. Perelman Professor of Judaic Studies
Department of Religion
Princeton University

Jewish Women and Spirituality
Phyllis Mack, Professor of Jewish Studies & Alicia Ostriker, Professor of Jewish Studies
Jewish Studies Program
Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Contemporary Jewish Women’s Spirituality: Women & Torah
Lois Dubin, Associate Professor of Religion
Department of Religion
Smith College

Feminism and Judaism
Judith Plaskow, Visiting Professor of Women’s Studies and Jewish Studies (from Manhattan College)
Women's Studies/Jewish Studies
Smith College
Special Topics In Women’s Studies: Feminist Jewish Theology
Sue Levy Elwell, Lecturer of Jewish Studies and Women’s Studies
Jewish Studies/Women’s Studies
University of California, Los Angeles

Introduction to Jewish Feminist Thought
Deborah Yaffe, Senior Instructor of Women’s Studies
Women’s Studies
University of Victoria
FUTURE DIRECTIONS FOR RESEARCH

- To institutionalize an annual data gathering mechanism to monitor the status of the field of Jewish Women's Studies
- To gather course syllabi on Jewish Women's Studies and make them readily available via the internet
- To gather information about courses on Jewish women taught in non-university settings
- To gather information about courses on Jewish women taught outside the US and Canada
- To gather data on student populations in these courses; who takes courses in Jewish Women's Studies and why?
- To study strategies for the successful development and implementation of courses in Jewish Women's Studies
- To study the advantages of mainstreaming vs. specialization in the field of Jewish Women's Studies
METHODOLOGICAL APPENDIX A

LETTER AND QUESTIONNAIRE
METHODODOLOGICAL APPENDIX B

METHODS OF RESPONSE
Responses to Qualitative Data Collection:

12 Professors Contributed Qualitative Narratives
1. Gloria Ascher, Associate Professor of German, Scandinavian, & Judaic Studies and the Co-director of Judaic Studies, Tufts University
2. Judith Baskin, Professor of Women's Studies and Chair of Jewish Studies, State University of New York at Albany
3. Evelyn Torton Beck, Professor of Women's Studies and Jewish Studies, University of Maryland, College Park
4. Lois Dubin, Associate Professor of Religion, Smith College
5. Esther Fuchs, Associate Professor of Jewish Studies and Near Eastern Studies, University of Arizona
6. Karla Goldman, Assistant Professor of History, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
7. Paula Hyman, Lucy Moses Professor of Modern Jewish History and Professor of Religious Studies & History, Yale University
8. Norma B. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Religion & Women’s Studies, Concordia University
9. Rivkah Lambert, Adjunct Professor of Sociology, Baltimore Hebrew University,
10. Pamela Nadell, Associate Professor & Director of the Jewish Studies Program, American University
11. Riv Ellen Prell, Associate Professor of American Studies, University of Minnesota
12. Froma Zeitlin, Professor and the Director of Jewish Studies, Princeton University

Responses to Quantitative Data Collection:

n = 296 Programs and Departments
Responses:
52 responded with courses via mail
29 responded with courses via email
81 total responded with course information
22 responded that they offer no courses
103 total responses (35% response rate)
Non-Responses:
193 web sites of non-respondents visited
4 schools located on the world wide web that offer courses

85 academic institutions offer course on Jewish Women

Twice as many institutions responded via regular mail than email. This data shows that the most effective method of data collection for future projects is
through regular mail. The use of the World Wide Web proved to be an inadequate tool for data collection.
SCHOOLS WITH COURSES THAT RESPONDED VIA MAIL
1. Arizona State University, AZ
2. Baltimore Hebrew University, MD
3. Barnard College, NY
4. Brandeis University, MA
5. Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, NY
6. Brown University, RI
7. Bryn Mawr College, PA
8. Clark University, MA
9. Cleveland College of Jewish Studies, OH
10. Columbia University, NY
11. Concordia University, Quebec
12. Dickinson College, PA
13. Duke University, NC
14. Florida Atlantic University, FL
15. Graduate Theological Union, CA
16. Harvard University Divinity School, MA
17. Hebrew College, MA
18. Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, OH
19. Hunter College of the City University of New York, NY
20. Indiana University - Bloomington, IN
21. Johns Hopkins University, MD
22. Lehigh University, PA
23. McGill University, Quebec
24. Michigan State University, MI
25. Princeton University, NJ
26. Roosevelt University, IL
27. Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, NJ
28. Smith College, MA
29. Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies, IL
30. State University of New York at Buffalo, NY
31. State University of New York at New Paltz, NY
32. Stern College for Women, NY
33. Temple University, PA
34. Touro College, NY
35. Towson State University, MD
36. University of Arizona, AZ
37. University of Cincinnati, OH
38. University of Chicago, IL
39. University of Florida, FL
40. University of Maryland - College Park, MD
41. University of Miami, FL
42. University of Michigan, MI
43. University of New Hampshire, NH
44. University of Pennsylvania, PA
45. University of Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh Campus, PA
46. University of Toronto, Ontario
47. University of Victoria, British Columbia
48. University of Washington, WA
49. University of Wisconsin - Madison, WI
SCHOOLS WITH COURSES THAT RESPONDED VIA MAIL CONTINUED
50. Wellesley College, MA
51. Yale University, CT
52. York University, Ontario

SCHOOLS WITH COURSES THAT RESPONDED VIA EMAIL
1. American University, Washington D.C.
2. Amherst College, MA
3. Claremont Graduate School, CA
4. Dartmouth College, NH
5. Emory University, GA
6. George Washington University, Washington DC
7. Gratz College, PA
8. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, MA
9. New York University, NY
10. Northeastern University, MA
11. Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, PA
12. San Diego State University, CA
13. San Francisco State University, CA
14. Stanford University, CA
15. State University of New York at Albany, NY
16. State University of New York at Binghamton, NY
17. Tufts University, MA
18. University of California, Berkeley, CA
19. University of California, Los Angeles, CA
20. University of Judaism, CA
21. University of Massachusetts at Amherst, MA
22. University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, MA
23. University of Minnesota, MN
24. University of Saint Thomas, MN
25. University of Southern California, CA
26. University of Texas, Austin, TX
27. University of Virginia, VA
28. Washington University, MO
29. Wittenberg University, OH

NON-RESPONDENT SCHOOLS WITH COURSES
(LOCATED ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB)

1. Jewish Theological Seminary of America, NY
2. Ohio State University, OH
3. Santa Clara University, CA
4. University of Denver, CO

SCHOOLS THAT RESPONDED WITH NO COURSES
1. Chatham College, PA
2. Colgate University, NY
3. Consumnes River College, CA
4. El Paso Community College, TX
5. Goucher College, MD
SCHOOLS THAT RESPONDED WITH NO COURSES CONTINUED
6. Georgia State University, GA
7. Harvard College, MA
8. Henderson State University, AS
9. McMaster University, Ontario
10. Monterey Peninsula College, CA
11. Mount St. Vincent University, Nova Scotia
12. Rancho Santiago College, CA
13. Rutgers University at Camden, NJ
14. Southwestern College, CA
15. University of Alabama, AL
16. University of California - Riverside, CA
17. University of King's College, Nova Scotia
18. University of Northern Iowa, IA
19. University of Tennessee - Knoxville, TN
20. University of Waterloo, Ontario
21. University of Windsor, Ontario
22. University of Wyoming, WY
REFERENCES

Jewish Women's Studies


References to University and College Programs


Academic Jewish Studies Internet Directory
www.uni duisburg.de /FB1/JStudien/judaica.htm

The Artemis Guide to Women’s Studies Programs Throughout the United States
www.users.interport.net/~kater/

Canadian Women’s Studies Online www.utoronto.ca/womens/cdnwomen.htm
Please complete and return this form as soon as possible to: IRIJW, c/o Tobin Belzer, Lown 300A - ms 079, Brandeis University, Waltham MA 02254-9110 or fax: (781) 736-2070, or email: Tobin@binah.cc.brandeis.edu. If you have any questions, please call Tobin Belzer at (617)731-3321

Please provide the following information:

University or college name:
Address:
Telephone number:
Email address:
Contact person:

Complete the following for each course taught on Jewish women:

Course name:________________________________________________________
Professor (with job title):____________________________________________
Frequency that course is taught: (i.e. every semester? once a year? every two years?):__________________________________________________

Approximate average enrollment:____________________________________

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