

Jewish
Women's
Archive



IMPACT

REPORT

July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025



Shavuot celebration at Kibbutz Nir David, 1940. From the collection of Tsila Singer.

“Archives are a gift to the future. When I found JWA, you should have heard me yelp. I literally bounced in my seat I was so excited about what I was seeing.”

—Karen Bloom Gervitz, historian

**“As we, a small United Methodist group, learn more about great Jewish women, we offer support and thanks to the Jewish Women Archive for their work.
Toda Raba.”**

—Rachel Allison

“I just wanted to give my gratitude and appreciation for JWA standing up for trans, nonbinary, and gender-expansive youths. Keep doing what you’re doing, this organization is courageous and refreshing and so so necessary.”

—Laura Fisher

INTRODUCTION

The Jewish Women's Archive (JWA) is a dynamic feminist organization that amplifies Jewish women's and gender-expansive people's diverse histories to shape compelling conversations and inspire action.

The world's largest source of information about Jewish women*, we explore the past as a framework for understanding the pressing issues of our time; mobilize people of all ages, identities, and walks of life with remarkable role models; bolster the next generation of Jewish feminist leaders; and use Jewish women's stories to inspire everyone to see themselves as changemakers. By reframing the meaning of our collective past, JWA offers all of us a richer, more complete present and future.

Mission

The Jewish Women's Archive documents Jewish women's stories, elevates their voices, and inspires them to be agents of change.

Vision

JWA envisions a world that values the diversity and complexity of Jewish women and gender-expansive people, past and present, learning from their stories and inspiring future generations.

**JWA embraces expansive understandings of Jewishness and gender. We include Jews from all backgrounds and those who are non-binary, genderqueer, or gender-questioning.*



REFLECTIONS FROM JUDITH ROSENBAUM, CEO, AND CAROLE BALIN, BOARD CHAIR

Dear Friends,

We are delighted to share this year's impact report and celebrate JWA's accomplishments in elevating Jewish women of the past and present. Their activities on behalf of democracy inspire us during these turbulent times.

Thank you to every one of you whose continuing support allows JWA to shape a future that guarantees the accurate and inclusive telling of Jewish history. We are especially moved by the extraordinary generosity of Prudence Steiner z"l, JWA Board Chair from 2010 to 2012. Her groundbreaking legacy gift enables us to continue lifting up the stories of Jewish women through our innovative programming, rich and accessible resources, and leadership development fellowships.

We are especially proud of the recent launch of our Pomegranate Writing Fellowship for Jewish Women of Color, under the able leadership of award-winning writer and cultural educator Marcella White Campbell. At a time when many Jewish women writers of color are being actively silenced, we're creating spaces for them to be heard.

We invite you to thumb through the pages of this Impact Report and share our pride in JWA's contributions to improving our world.

In gratitude,



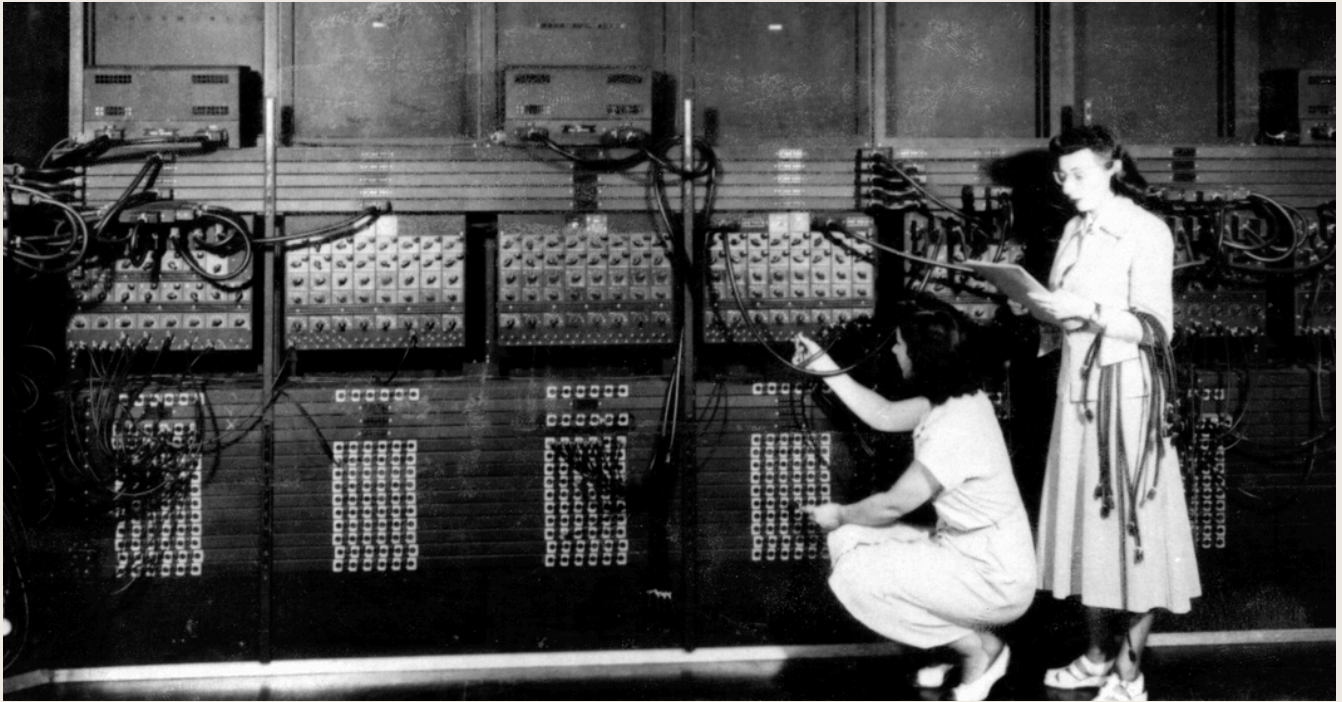
A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Judith Rosenbaum".

Judith Rosenbaum, PhD



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Carole B. Balin".

Rabbi Carole B. Balin, PhD



Marlyn Wescoff and Ruth Lichterman, two of the original six women operators of ENIAC. U.S. Army Photo, ARL Technical Library.

IMPACT IN NUMBERS

10.2M

Social media
engagement

3.7M

JWA.org visits

336,000

JWA blog readers

126,000

Rising Voices Fellowship
essay readers

93,000

Uses of JWA's
educational
resources

60,000

Podcast
downloads

4,475

Virtual program
participants from
15 countries

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF JUDITH ROSENBAUM'S LEADERSHIP!

In the fall of 2024, JWA was thrilled to celebrate Judith Rosenbaum's 10th anniversary as JWA's CEO. Judith first came to JWA in the summer of 2000 as a graduate student Research Fellow; she joined JWA full time in 2004, serving first as Director of Education and later as Director of Public History. After a few years away, she took the helm in 2014.

Under Judith's leadership, JWA established the **Rising Voices Fellowship** as a national program, started a **podcast**, documented **Jewish women's experiences of the #MeToo movement**, instituted **robust virtual programming**, published a new edition of the *Encyclopedia of Jewish Women*, launched the **Nicki Newman Tanner Oral History Collection**, created the **Pomegranate Writing Fellowship for Jewish Women of Color**, and much, much more!

A highly successful campaign in honor of her anniversary raised \$185,000, underscoring just how much the JWA community values Judith's leadership.



“Judith! You are amazing. Thank you for all you do to make our people and this world more whole, holy, and just.”

—Jen and Daniel Klein

“Your brilliance has connected women all around the world. The radiance of your wit, your determination and your wisdom have been a gift to the movement.”

—Shifra Broznick

BUILDING THE FIELD OF JEWISH WOMEN OF COLOR THOUGHT LEADERS

This year, JWA was thrilled to launch our newest program: the **Pomegranate Writing Fellowship for Jewish Women of Color**. A program for racially and ethnically diverse Jewish women, Pomegranate develops their talents as writers, amplifies their voices, and builds the field of Jewish women of color thought leaders.

Chosen from a **highly diverse and competitive applicant pool** of 120, our five inaugural Fellows self-identify as Gambian American, Black, multiracial, Native, Latina, and Asian.



Learn More
About the
Fellows



Made possible by support from:



Jews of Color Initiative

Each Fellow is matched with an outstanding writer who provides support, writing feedback, and professional advice. Program Director Marcella White Campbell has been supported in shaping the program by JWA's **new DEIA Advisory Council**. The Fellows, mentors, and Council members form a dynamic network of Jewish women writers of color that will continue to grow in the program's future years.



Marcella White Campbell,
Director of the Pomegranate Writing Fellowship

“Thank you so much for your consistent encouragement throughout this year. This experience became a transformative process for me from the moment I applied.”

—Sai Jallow Edelstein, Pomegranate Fellow

“I write a lot about my experiences as a Jew of Color and when I’ve submitted these pieces [to other outlets], there have been a lot of questions about them being too ‘niche’ or ‘unrelatable.’”

—Anjelica Ruiz, Pomegranate Fellow

INVESTING IN THE NEXT GENERATION OF JEWISH FEMINIST LEADERSHIP

In August 2024, we welcomed the eleventh national cohort of our **Rising Voices Fellowship**, a leadership program for female and nonbinary teens who have a passion for feminism, Judaism, and writing as a tool for social justice. **RVF trains the next generation of Jewish feminist leaders** to develop and voice their opinions, to root themselves in a pluralistic Jewish feminist legacy, and to advocate for themselves and others.



This year we added an extra day to the program's opening retreat, which allowed Fellows to explore more of Jewish Boston. Highlights of the August retreat included tours of the Vilna Shul and of the Judaica exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts.



“The Rising Voices Fellowship has helped me to understand and embrace my identity as a Jewish woman and writer. In such painful times, it’s been endlessly valuable to have a pluralist community of creative, smart, socially engaged Jewish feminists who understand what I’m going through. The joy and hope I’ve gotten from RVF has been life changing.”

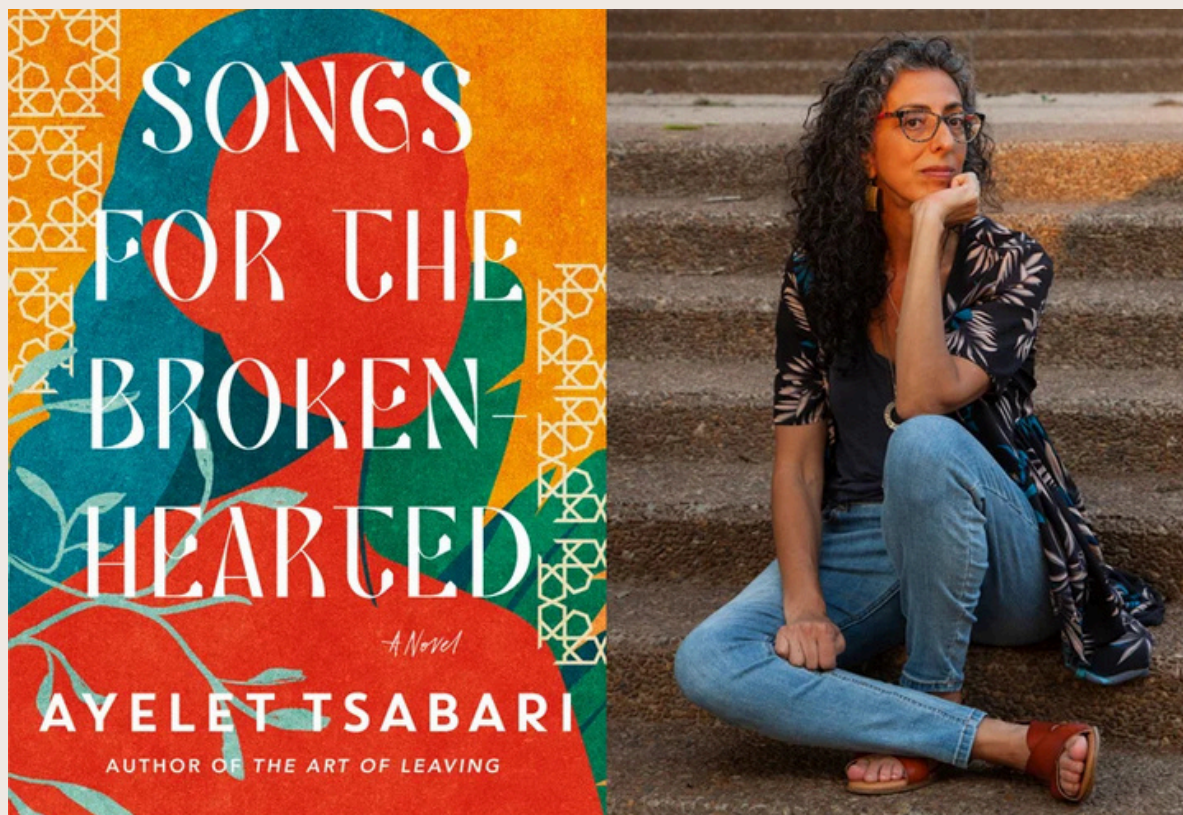
—Rising Voices Fellow, 2024-2025

VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING: CREATING COMMUNITY AROUND THE WORLD

This year, nearly **5,000 people from 15 countries** came together in a diverse, multigenerational community of lifelong learners for JWA's virtual programming.

As always, our fourteen book talks introduced listeners to a wide range of books, including:

- **Zilka Joseph's *Sweet Malida***, a collection of poems and short prose inspired by India's ancient Bene Israel community.
- **Temim Fruchter's *City of Laughter***, a tale of a young queer woman stuck in a thicket of generational secrets.
- **Ayelet Tsabari's *Songs for the Brokenhearted***, about a Yemeni Israeli woman who learns of her mother's secret romance.



In the fall, nearly 800 people registered for our timely course, ***Jewish Women's Protest in the US***, exploring Jewish women's activism across a variety of issues. In the winter, nearly 1000 people registered for ***Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in Global Jewish Experience***, which ranged around the world from Baghdad to Ethiopia, the United States to Argentina.

In the spring, we offered our first interactive course, ***Jewish Women Writing Our Lives***. With 50 spots, the course quickly filled to capacity. Participants drew inspiration from Jewish women of yesterday and today to explore the complexities of their own lives.



Family of Chief Rabbi of Baghdad, 1910. From "Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in Global Jewish Experience."

**"JWA intuits
what my spirit
longs for, often
before I do!"**

*—Jodi Seitlin,
virtual program
participant*

GROWING THE ENCYCLOPEDIA

One of the joys of JWA's work is unearthing stories of a diverse array of Jewish women and gender-expansive people around the world and across time. Over the past year, we added 32 new entries to our flagship *Shalvi/Hyman Encyclopedia of Jewish Women*, ranging from fifteenth-century Spain, to eighteenth-century Morocco, to twentieth-century Eastern Europe, to twenty-first century Israel.



Israeli artist Ruth Schloss, 1949. Courtesy of Nurit Cohen Evron.

“Being a Judaic Studies student and interested in gender, often it's difficult to find comprehensive or verifiable information on figures of interest to my studies. *The Encyclopedia of Jewish Women* has been an incredibly valuable resource, as it covers this gap that few other sites or organizations do.”

—Gabriella Chiquiar-Rabinovich, summer 2025 intern

Among our new entries are pieces on:

- Survivor of the Spanish Inquisition [Teresa de Lucena](#)
- Israeli painter [Ruth Schloss](#)
- Lesbian feminist author and activist [Elana Dykewomon](#)
- German-American trans woman [Charlotte Charlaque](#)
- Gender non-confirming artist [Claude Cahun](#)
- African-American cantor [Madame Goldye Steiner](#)
- Judaica artist [Mae Rockland Tupa](#)



**Suggest a Person or
Topic for Inclusion**

L: Portrait of Madame Goldye Steiner, The Chicago Defender, 1913.
R: Elana Dykewomon as Gorgon. 1982. Photo by JEB (Joan E. Biren).

NEW MERCH

JWA launched a new line of merch this year!

Whether you want a t-shirt or a sweatshirt, a hat or a onesie, a tote bag or a mug, we've got you covered. From an Old Hollywood starlet, to the first ordained woman rabbi, to a woman in traditional Mizrahi garb, our new collection highlights bold figures who have shaped our past and inspire our future.

Every purchase supports our mission to amplify Jewish feminist stories—so you can wear your values while making an impact. Stock up for yourself and for gifts!



CELEBRATING 120 EPISODES OF OUR PODCAST

JWA's podcast, *Can We Talk?*, celebrated a milestone 120th episode this year! Meeting listeners at the intersection of gender, history, and Jewish culture, *Can We Talk?* features lively profiles of historical and contemporary Jewish women, frank discussions of culture, politics, and current events, and little-known stories from our past and present.

Some of our episodes introduce you to fascinating figures you have probably never heard of—such as Josephine Rudolph, Alaska's first pioneer daughter, or the small number of women who write Torah scrolls. Others dig deeper into religious, cultural, and political touchstones, such as our conversation about the radical legacy of the iconic Dr. Ruth Westheimer, our episode with “Talmudic TikTok” Miriam Anzovin discussing Power and Gender in the Megillah, or our reflection on the first anniversary of the October 7 attacks.



Josephine Rudolph, circa 1874.

"So informative, interesting, entertaining, and enlightening, in episodes of the perfect length. Looking forward to exploring many more!"

—Kate Morgan Reade



Psychologist, radio personality, and writer, Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

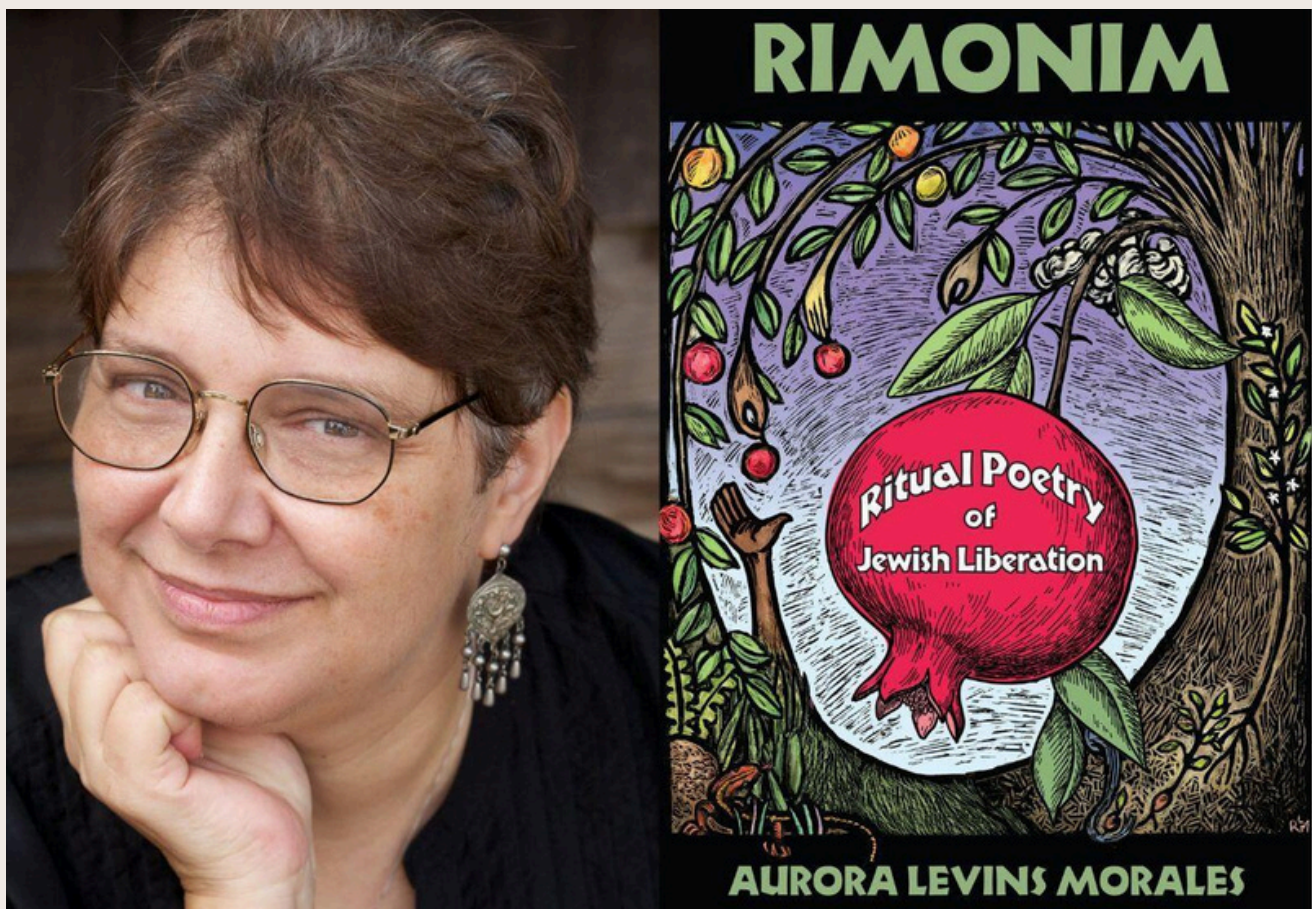
"As an enby [nonbinary person] it's heartwarming to me how casually gender inclusive [the Jewish Women's Archive] considers their work. That is feminism at its best: opening doors so everyone can enter. May your work always be blessed."

—Spotify listener

Subscribe to *Can We Talk?* on [Apple Podcasts](#), [Spotify](#), [Amazon](#), and [Youtube](#)!

AMPLIFYING JEWISH WOMEN'S VOICES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

JWA's *blog* provides a space for reflection on contemporary issues through a historical lens, using opinion pieces and interviews to explore topics from feminism to family, gender to Judaism, politics to pop culture, ritual to relationships, and activism to art.



Aurora Levins Morales and the cover of her book, "Rimonim: Ritual Poetry of Jewish Liberation" (2024).

This year, our many writers included, among others:

- [Historian of sexuality Rebecca Davis](#) on Dr. Ruth
- Founder of Tikvah Chasasha Uganda Shoshana McKinney Kirya-Ziraba [on Ladino musician Nani Vazana](#) and [Creating belonging for Black Jews](#)
- Lesbian writer Lesléa Newman on [her new book A Joyful Song](#)
- Robbie Terman on [disability activist Sharon Alterman](#)



Joy Ladin, Jacqueline Rafii, and Liz Kleinrock. Photos courtesy of the individuals.

Our interviews introduced you to such diverse individuals:

- [Persian-American cantor Jacqueline Rafii](#)
- [Author and antiracism educator Liz Kleinrock](#)
- [Queer musician Batya Levine](#)
- Poets [Joy Ladin](#) and [Aurora Levins Morales](#)
- [Argentine artist Mirta Kupferminc](#).

And we provided a platform for Rising Voices Fellows to explore topics from [Jewish diversity](#), to [women in economics](#), to [Lilith's complex feminism](#), to [Diane Von Furstenberg's wrap dress](#).

Stay tuned this fall for pieces by JWA's new Pomegranate Fellows!

“JWA is a space for the entire Jewish community to hold and uplift women’s voices and experiences and knowledge and contributions. As a woman of color, with a purposely Jewish voice, being able to write through a gender lens and represent that perspective means so much to me as a writer.”

*—Shoshana McKinney Kirya-Ziraba,
blog author*



JWA'S SOCIAL MEDIA REACHES MILLIONS

Every year, JWA's lively social media accounts reach millions around the world, drawing in new, multigenerational audiences and helping us bring the full diversity of Jewish women's stories to light. Over the past year we reached an impressive 10.2 million people!



Rabbi Lynn Gottlieb, 1992. As seen on JWA social media.

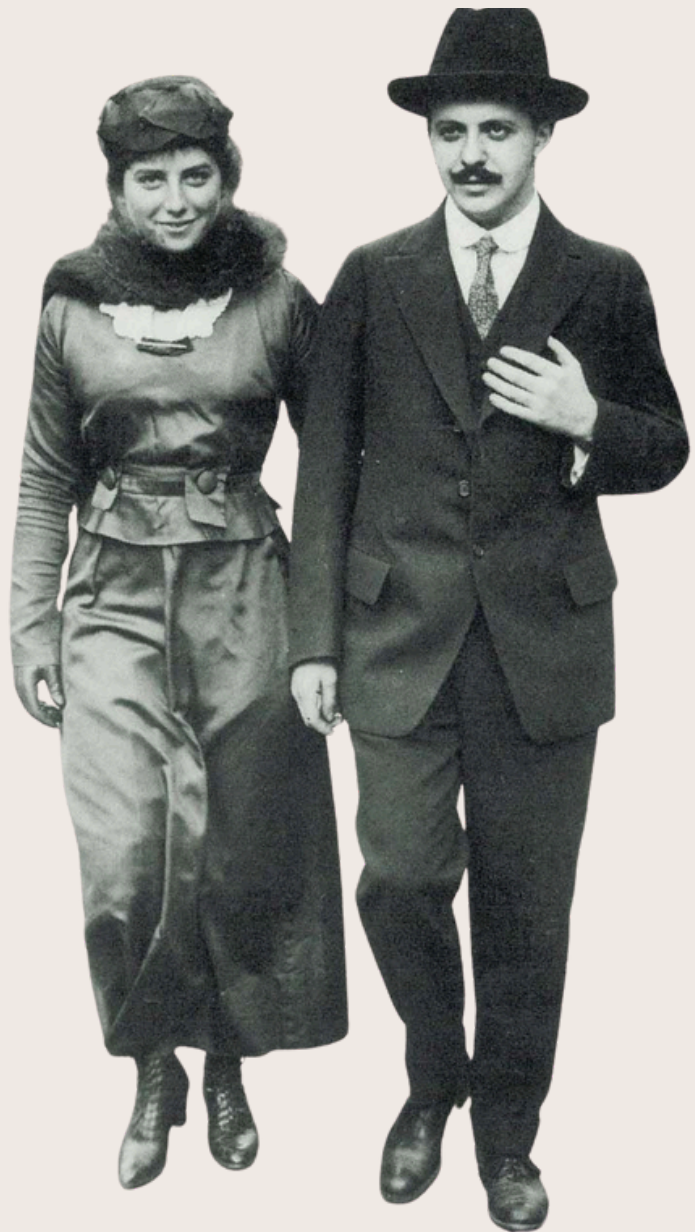
Our posts introduced audiences to:

- [Doris Fleischman](#), who made history as the first American married woman issued a passport under her own name
- [Doña Gracia Nasi](#), one of the most influential women of the Renaissance era
- Abstract Expressionist artist [Helen Frankenthaler](#)

...and many other fascinating figures from Jewish women's history.

“I am an 82 year old proud Jewish woman. Whenever another Jewish genius is mentioned, I KVELL. We are a smart and accomplished people.”

*—Lynda Pizer,
Facebook follower*



Edward L. Bernays & Doris E. Fleishman



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INTERNS AND FELLOWS

Every year, JWA welcomes an outstanding group of interns and fellows. Over the past year, we hosted thirteen interns from five colleges and one high school, as well as a graduate student from the University of Sussex. We were also thrilled to have two outstanding Twersky Education Fellows, Danielle Kranjec and Erez Zobary, join us for the 2024-2025 year.

Our interns did tremendous work on the *Encyclopedia of Jewish Women*, our “This Week in History” feature, the Tanner Oral History Collection, and the Rising Voices Fellowship. Their work is integral to our success!

We have regular internship partnerships with colleges and universities around the country. If you are interested in exploring a partnership, please [contact us](#).



Twersky Fellow Erez Zobary



“I loved learning about so many new people who I never would have otherwise studied and gaining a wide historical knowledge.”

—Ruby Orr, Summer 2025 Intern

A GENEROUS BEQUEST FROM PRUDENCE STEINER

Erudite, insightful, and generous, **Prudence Steiner**, z"l, was a devoted educator and community leader who lent her prodigious literary, educational, and philanthropic talents to many Jewish and cultural institutions, including Harvard–Radcliffe Hillel, the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, and the New England Conservatory.

A founding JWA Board member and a former Board chair, Prudence served JWA for years with her wise and steady leadership. We were saddened to learn of her death on April 29, 2025, at the age of 88.

We are incredibly touched that **Prudence will continue to support JWA's work well into the future, due to her generous bequest of \$765,000.** We are proud to carry on her legacy and to advance the work she fostered throughout her life.



Prudence Steiner

LEGACY CIRCLE



THE LEGACY CIRCLE

LEAVE YOUR MARK ON THE FUTURE OF HISTORY

JWA's Legacy Circle ensures that JWA's work to document, preserve, and amplify the voices and stories of Jewish women and gender-expansive people will continue...***l'dor v'dor, from generation to generation.***

By joining the Legacy Circle, you and your family—like Prudence Steiner—**can honor the legacies of the extraordinary women in your life** and **leave your own legacy** of celebrating Jewish women as history-makers.

If you believe in an **inclusive history and future**, and are interested in exploring a legacy gift, please contact [Lisa Lepson](#), Chief Development Officer.

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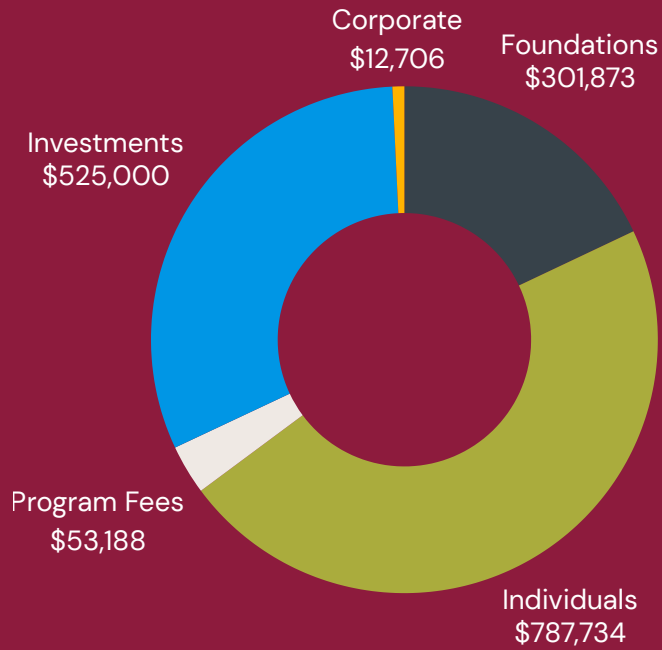
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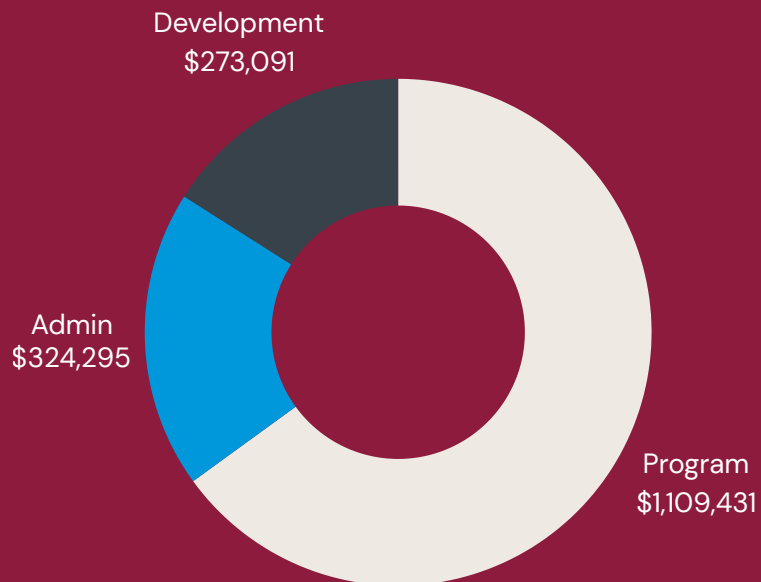
A First-Generation Argentine Woman with her Daughter, 1936. Photo courtesy of Adriana Mariel Brodsky.

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