



## Annotated List of New Resources at The Kaufman Silverberg Library

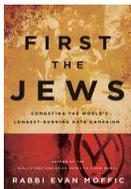
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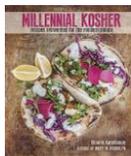
### Adult

#### Judaic Non-Fiction

*First the Jews: combating the world's longest-running hate campaign*, by Rabbi Evan Moffic. Where does this hate come from? Why is it rising again in America? What do we need to do to stop it? Prepare to be stunned, shocked, and illuminated as Rabbi Evan Moffic answers these questions.



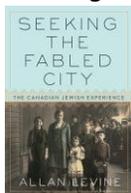
*Millennial Kosher: recipes reinvented for the modern palate*, by Chanie Apfelbaum. A collection of modern, cultural, trendy, and bold dishes that reflect her passion for reinventing traditional foods with a Millennial vibe.



*Racing against history: the 1940 campaign for a Jewish army to fight Hitler*, by Rick Richman. A portrait of the left, right, and center leaders of Zionism details their efforts in 1940 America to create a Jewish Army to join the British in their defense of Europe against Hitler.

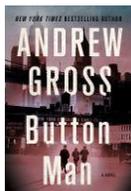


*Seeking the fabled city: the Canadian Jewish experience*, by Allan Levine. Traces the 250 years-long history of Jewish people in Canada from the decade after the conquest of New France in 1759, when small numbers of Sephardic Jews of Spanish and Portuguese descent arrived in British North America, through the great wave of Russian and Eastern European Jewish immigration at the turn of the twentieth century, to the present. This is a chronicle of a people that takes place at hundreds of locales across the country--mainly in the large urban centers of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Winnipeg, but also in west coast and maritime villages and tiny prairie towns.



#### Judaic Fiction

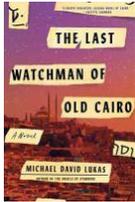
*Button man*, by Andrew Gross. A stirring story of an immigrant family torn apart by the birth of organized crime in New York City in the 1930s.



*The girl they left behind*, by Roxanne Veletzos. A sweeping family saga and love story that offers a vivid and unique portrayal of life in war-torn 1941 Bucharest and life behind the Iron Curtain during the Soviet Union occupation.

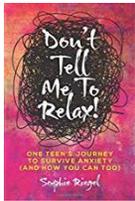


*The last watchman of old Cairo: a novel*, by Michael David Lukas. Joseph, a literature student at Berkeley, is the son of a Jewish mother and a Muslim father. One day, a mysterious package arrives on his doorstep, pulling him into a mesmerizing adventure to uncover the tangled history that binds the two sides of his family.



### General Non-Fiction

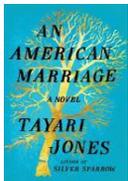
*Don't tell me to relax!: one teen's journey to survive anxiety and how you can too*, by



Sophie Riegel. The author was ten or eleven when she was diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder. And trichotillomania (that's pulling out your own hair). And then generalized anxiety disorder. And then panic disorder. Since then, it has been a roller coaster, with plenty of ups and downs. Part one of this book brings you along on Sophie's personal journey from despair to diagnosis and treatment, and what she experienced along the way. Part two of the book is about you, whether you're a teenager or someone who lives with or works with teens.

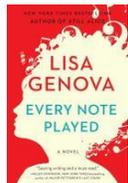
### General Fiction

*An American marriage: a novel*, by Tayari Jones. Newlyweds Celestial and Roy are the



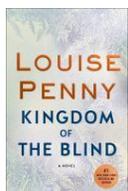
embodiment of both the American Dream and the New South. He is a young executive and she is an artist on the brink of an exciting career. But as they settle into the routine of their life together, they are ripped apart by circumstances neither could have imagined.

*Every note played: a novel*, by Lisa Genova. A once accomplished concert pianist, Richard now



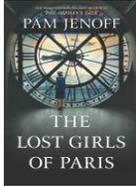
has ALS. As he becomes increasingly paralyzed and is no longer able to live on his own, his former wife Karina becomes his reluctant caretaker. As Richard's muscles, voice, and breath fade, both he and Karina try to reconcile their past before it's too late. This is a masterful exploration of redemption and what it means to find peace inside of forgiveness.

*Kingdom of the blind*, by Louise Penny. When a peculiar letter arrives inviting Armand

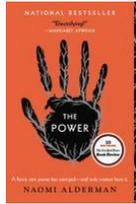


Gamache to an abandoned farmhouse, the former head of the Surete du Quebec discovers that a complete stranger has named him one of the executors of her will. Gamache soon learns that the other two executors are Myrna Landers, the bookseller from Three Pines, and a young builder. None of them had ever met the elderly woman. The will is so odd and includes bequests that are so wildly unlikely that Gamache and the others suspect the woman must have been delusional. But what if, Gamache begins to ask himself, she was perfectly sane? When a body is found, the terms of the bizarre will suddenly seem less peculiar and far more menacing.

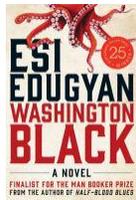
*The lost girls of Paris*, by Pam Jenoff. A story of friendship and courage centered around three women and a ring of female secret agents during World War II.



*The Power*: a novel, by Naomi Alderman. All over the world women and girls are discovering they have the power. With a flick of the fingers they can inflict terrible pain, and even death. And with this small twist of nature, everything changes drastically.



*Washington black*, by Esi Edugyan. From the blistering cane fields of the Caribbean to the frozen Far North, from the earliest aquariums of London to the eerie deserts of Morocco, a boy rises from the ashes of slavery in the 1830s to become a free man of the world.



## Videos

*Black America since MLK: and still I rise* [DVD], directed by Leslie Asako Gladsjo, Talleah Bridges McMahon, et al. Explores African American history from the civil rights era to the present day.



*Body and Soul: the state of the Jewish Nation* [DVD]. Presents a comprehensive examination of the broad and deep connections between the Jewish people and the land of Israel. World-renowned historians, archaeologists, political scientists, religious leaders, and international law and media experts trace the evocative evolution of the relationship between the Jewish people and their homeland that is over 3,000 years old.



*The wife* [DVD], directed by Bjorn Runge. The story of the couple's youthful passion and ambition interwoven with a portrait of a marriage, thirty-plus years later, a lifetime's shared compromises, secrets, betrayals, and mutual love.



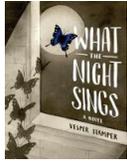
## Young Adult (Gr. 9 and up)

### Jewish Fiction

*You'll miss me when I'm gone*, by Rachel Lynn Solomon. Eighteen-year-old twins Adina, a viola prodigy, and Tovah, a future surgeon, find their relationship tested when they learn that one of them will develop Huntington's, the degenerative disease ravaging their mother.



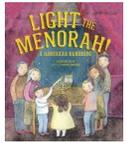
*What the night sings: a novel*, by Vesper Stamper. Liberated from Bergen-Belsen Concentration Camp in 1945, sixteen-year-old Gerta tries to make a new life for herself, aided by Lev, a fellow survivor, and Michah, who helps Jews reach Palestine.



## For Middle Years Students and Younger Readers

### Judaic Books for Young Readers

*Light the menorah!: a Hanukkah handbook*, by Jacqueline Jules. In this Hanukkah handbook for the contemporary Jewish family, holiday history, rituals, activities, songs, and recipes provide tools for creating meaningful family moments in the light of the menorah. Includes brief reflections to read aloud before reciting the candle-lighting blessings on each of the eight nights of Hanukkah.



*A moon for Moe and Mo*, by Jane Breskin Zalben. Moses Feldman and Mohammed Hassan both live on Flatbush Avenue, but when they meet at the grocery store they quickly become best friends, sharing a picnic while their families prepare for the holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Ramadan.



*Sweep: the story of a girl and her monster*, by Jonathan Auxier. In nineteenth-century England, after her father's disappearance Nan Sparrow, ten, works as a "climbing boy," aiding chimney sweeps, but when her most treasured possessions end up in a fireplace, she unwittingly creates a golem.



### General Non-Fiction

*I survived the battle of D-Day, 1944*, by Lauren Tarshis. Shines a spotlight on the story of the Normandy landings, the largest seaborne invasion in history.



*Who is Pele?*, by James Buckley Jr. The story of a poor boy from Brazil who became the greatest soccer player of all time and one of the most important athletes of the twentieth century!



### Middle Years Fiction

*OCDaniel*, by Wesley King. A thirteen-year-old boy's life revolves around hiding his obsessive-compulsive disorder until a girl at school, who is unkindly nicknamed Psycho Sara, notices him for the first time and he gets a mysterious note that changes everything.



*The Ship of the Dead: Magnus Chase and the gods of Asgard (book 3)*, by Rick Riordan.



Magnus and his friends set sail for the farthest borders of Jotunheim and Niflheim in pursuit of Asgard's greatest threat, Loki's demonic ship full of zombies.

*The unteachables*, by Gordon Korman. The Unteachables are a notorious class of misfits,



delinquents, and academic train wrecks. Like Aldo, with anger management issues; Parker, who can't read; Kiana, who doesn't even belong in the class--or any class; and Elaine (rhymes with pain). Their teacher is Mr. Zachary Kermit, the most burned-out teacher in all of Greenwich. After years of phoning it in, he is finally one year away from early retirement. But the superintendent has his own plans to torpedo that idea--and it involves assigning Mr. Kermit to the Unteachables. The Unteachables never thought they'd find a teacher who had a worse attitude than they did.

## Graphic Novels

*Fox and Chick: the party and other stories*, by Sergio Ruzzier. Fox and Chick are unlikely



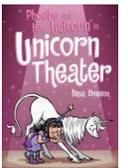
friends, but somehow, they seem to get along together, even though Fox is calm and thoughtful, and Chick is hyperactive and flighty.

*Hilda and the midnight giant*, by Luke Pearson. Hilda finds her world turned upside down as



she faces the prospect of leaving her snow-capped birthplace for the hum of the megalopolis. Her mother, an architect, has been offered a prestigious position in the bustling metropolis that she would find hard to reject. Besides, the tiny elven creatures making a daily habit of bombarding them with threats aren't making Hilda's case any better. As she seeks ways to stall her mother's decision, Hilda rushes to befriend the very source of her malady; will they help or hinder her? More importantly, who is this mysterious Midnight Giant?

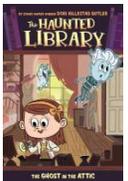
*Unicorn Theater: Phoebe and her unicorn (book 8)*, by Dana Simpson. Phoebe, Marigold, and



Marigold's sister, Florence Unfortunate Nostrils, are headed to summer drama camp where they'll face the daunting tasks of writing, producing, and acting in an entirely original play.

## Juvenile Fiction

*The haunted library: the ghost in the attic*, by Dori Hillestad Butler. After successfully solving



the mystery of the ghost in the library, Kaz and Claire land the first case for their detective agency'a haunted attic in a neighbor's home! With a little help from Grannie, Kaz and Claire discover that what appeared to be something spooky has a much simpler explanation.

*Ivy + Bean one big happy family*, by Annie Barrows. When classmate Vanessa insists that all single children are spoiled, Ivy wonders whether she can become "unspoiled" by



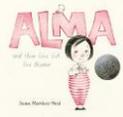
giving away all her clothes at school (which does not go over well with her teacher or parents), but ultimately decides that all she needs to accomplish her goal is a little sister.

*The test of time: the sixth journey through time*, by Geronimo Stilton. When, in the process of testing his newest time machine, Professor von Volt accidentally brings a triceratops, Helen of Troy, Attila the Hun, Charlemagne, and Christopher Columbus to present day New Mouse City, it is up to Geronimo and his friends to return them all to their own times and places--without being eaten by a T-Rex or skewered by Trojan warriors.



### Picture Books

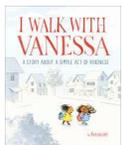
*Alma and how she got her name*, by Juana Martinez-Neal. When Alma Sofia Esperanza Jose Pura Candela asks her father why she has so many names, she hears the story of her name and learns about her grandparents.



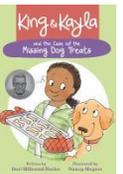
*A big mooncake for little star*, by Grace Lin. Reimagines the cycles of the moon as a mother bakes a Big Moon Cookie and, despite Mama's request to wait, Little Star begins nibbling at it every night.



*I walk with Vanessa: a story about a simple act of kindness*, by Kerascoët. An elementary school girl witnesses the bullying of another girl, but she is not sure how to help.



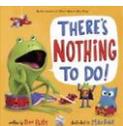
*King & Kayla and the case of the missing dog treats*, by Dori Hillestad Butler. King's human, Kayla, has baked some treats for a friend's new puppy, Thor, but some go missing and it is up to King to find the culprit.



*Petra*, by Marianna Coppo. Petra is a little rock who believes she is a mighty mountain ... until a dog fetches her for its owner, and she is tossed into a bird's nest. A mountain? No, Petra is now an egg! An egg of the world in a world of possibility.



*There's nothing to do!*, by Dev Petty. Bored and unable to find anything to do, Frog asks his friends for suggestions and discovers that sometimes doing nothing is best.



*A world of kindness*, from the editors & illustrators of Pajama Press. Nine children's picture book illustrators, including Rebecca Bender, Wallace Edwards, and Suzanne Del Rizzo, unite to illustrate an empowering text that celebrates, in a series of questions, the ways young children can show kindness.

