



Jewish  
Women's  
Archive

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REPORT

July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023



**“Your programs have opened up a whole new world of Jewish life for me. I am ninety years old, grew up in an Orthodox home...and thought I knew a lot. No way!”**

*—Lois Grayck, JWA program participant*

**“May Jewish and feminist traditions be a force for healing this very broken world. It takes a lot of smarts, rachmones [compassion], and luck for that to happen—JWA is certainly doing its part in that struggle.”**

*—Helene Meyers, PhD, author of “Movie-Made Jews: An American Tradition” and presenter in JWA’s online history course “Jewish Women in Film and Television”*

**“I am really glad, and amazed, that the JWA exists. Thank you so much for having me.”**

*—Liana Finck, author of “Let There Be Light” and speaker for JWA Book Talks*

# INTRODUCTION

A dynamic online feminist organization that takes an intersectional approach to history to shape discourse and inspire action, the Jewish Women's Archive is 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 young people with remarkable role models; and use Jewish women's stories to inspire people to see themselves as agents of change. JWA reframes the meaning of our collective past and offers all of us a richer, more complete, and more nuanced 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

Over the past year, millions of people from around the world have connected with JWA, learning from the past and deepening their understanding of the most urgent issues of our day.

- **In a time of widening divisions, JWA convened respectful and open learning opportunities on such subjects as gender identity and the meaning of resistance.**
- **In a time of upheaval, JWA provided an online global community, connecting people from Angola to Venezuela and Argentina to Ukraine.**
- **In a time of rising despair, JWA lifted up the voices of inspiring role models who cultivate hope and resilience.**
- **In a time of generational divides and misunderstanding, JWA offered healing, multigenerational conversations.**
- **In a time of fear about the future, JWA trained the next generation of Jewish feminist leaders.**

We did all this while continuing to transform historical narratives by centering Jewish women's stories in all of their dazzling diversity. This year, we far exceeded our goal of focusing 25 percent of all new content on underrepresented populations, such as Jews of color, Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews, LGBTQ+ Jews, and Jews with disabilities.

We also moved to a new, shared campus with other Jewish nonprofits, which aligns with JWA's spirit of collaboration and pluralism. In the process, we began the important task of archiving our own organizational records, delivering 38 boxes of JWA's history to Radcliffe's Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, where it will be preserved for posterity.

We would not have accomplished any of this without your support.

We are grateful for your generosity and commitment to the Jewish Women's Archive and the vision that we stand for: 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.

Thank you for your partnership. We invite you to join us in celebrating the accomplishments detailed in these pages.



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

# CREATING ACCESS TO JEWISH WOMEN'S STORIES, IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Since our founding, JWA has recorded hundreds of oral histories of leaders, activists, and community members—part of our mission to expand the narrative of Jewish history. The interviews document a wide range of encounters with major events and movements of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as the many ways gender, class, place, and religious and ethnic identities have shaped women's lives.

With generous support from Nicki Newman Tanner, Mass Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Humanities, we are proud to make these oral histories fully accessible to the public. Our new [Oral History Collection](#) consists of over 300 fully searchable transcripts, many of which also include audio or video recordings.

The collection is named in honor of Nicki Newman Tanner, groundbreaking philanthropist, accomplished oral historian, founding Board member of JWA, and JWA Board chair from 2004 to 2007.





"I personally enjoyed getting to read [my grandmother's] stories about my great-great-great-great-grandmother and am really happy that this interview is going to be out there in the world and so accessible!"

—Sophia Bamert, granddaughter of narrator Barbara Seaman (pictured left)

"The collection, like the women's stories it contains, testifies to the diversity of Jewish women's experiences, and enhances our knowledge of both gender and Jewish history. Simply put, the Tanner collection offers an unparalleled resource for students, scholars, and anyone interested in exploring the complexity of Jewish women's lives."

—Beth Wenger, Moritz and Josephine Berg Professor of History, University of Pennsylvania

**"SHARING  
STORIES IS  
HOLY WORK!"  
—ELLEN  
KANNER,  
NARRATOR**

Generous support for the Nicki Newman Tanner Oral History Collection was provided by:



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# USING ART TO CELEBRATE JEWISH WOMEN'S STORIES

Three years ago, with generous funding from The Covenant Foundation, JWA launched [Full Disclosure](#), an innovative program that weaves together story collecting, artistic representation, community celebration of Jewish women's lives, and intergenerational connection. Building on a model created by master educator Barbara Rosenblit and artist and arts educator Sheila Miller, Full Disclosure goes beyond traditional oral history initiatives to create visual representations of shared stories.



This March, we held a 2 1/2-day workshop in which participants from a wide range of institutions learned the skills and context necessary to bring Full Disclosure to their own communities. Rosenblit and Miller demonstrated art models that both the artist and the non-artist could use to translate ideas into visual form. We look forward to seeing the projects participants implement in communities across the country.



**“It was a mesmerizing process.... Hearing others’ presentations was a powerful reminder of how much strength and wisdom is to be found in our diversity.... I am deeply grateful for all of it, and so hope that I can successfully share a version of it with others.”**

*—Rabbi Elana Kanter, Full Disclosure participant*

**“It was an enriching experience to share, receive feedback and learn from others who understand the importance of collaboration, celebration and community.”**

*—Full Disclosure participant*



# CULTIVATING GLOBAL CONVERSATION AND COMMUNITY THROUGH VIRTUAL LEARNING

Over the past year, JWA has continued to develop new topics, formats, and partners for the virtual programs that have become a centerpiece of our work. In addition to fifteen book talks with a diverse group of authors, ranging from Indian artist [Siona Benjamin](#) (featured below) to legal scholar and journalist [Dahlia Lithwick](#), we launched our inaugural Film Club to much enthusiasm. (Stay tuned for a new film series in February 2024!) We partnered with POLIN: Museum of the History of Polish Jews to offer a powerful five-session course on “Women and Resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto” for over 1500 registrants from more than forty countries. We closed the year with a groundbreaking course, “Beyond the Gender Binary,” exploring how bringing a Jewish, queer, and trans lens to historical sources changes our understanding of history, and how archives can expand the current conversation about gender and Judaism.





"I belong to a women's discussion group and...the recent course on Beyond the Gender Binary...has opened new ways of thinking and understanding for women who want to understand the current culture and its new language. Thank you and JWA for providing us with this opportunity to learn and listen."

—*Carol Targum, ABQ Berkshires*

"I want to tell you how much I appreciated the Women and Resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto program.... As a scholar who knows neither Polish nor Yiddish, I especially appreciate that the speakers shared stories of women whom I might not otherwise have learned about. So thank you to you and your team."

—*Sara Sewell, Professor of History,  
Virginia Wesleyan University*



# EMPOWERING THE NEXT GENERATION OF FEMINIST LEADERS



In August 2022, we welcomed the ninth national cohort of our [Rising Voices Fellowship](#) (RVF) for teens in grades 10-12 who have a passion for feminism, Judaism, and writing as a tool for social justice. RVF trains young Jewish women\* across North America to develop and voice their opinions, to root themselves in a pluralistic Jewish feminist legacy, and to become the leaders of tomorrow.

*\*JWA embraces expansive understandings of what it means to be Jewish and a woman. We welcome participants from any Jewish background, as well as non-binary, genderqueer, and gender-questioning teens who want to explore the identity "Jewish woman" in all its complexity.*

# EMPOWERING THE NEXT GENERATION OF FEMINIST LEADERS



This summer, we were thrilled to welcome Sarah Biskowitz, herself an RVF alumna (2016-2017), as our new Manager of the Rising Voices Fellowship. Sarah will guide the program as we enter its 10th anniversary year and further develop the RVF alumnae network, now 150 strong, as it continues to nurture a new generation of young leaders and cultivate a supportive community as they move through college and into the workplace.

In addition, RVF alum Diana Myers serves as our RVF assistant, and three RVF alumnae—Aliza Abusch-Magder, Dorrit Corwin, and Madisen Siegel—now serve on JWA’s Board of Directors.

**WELCOME,  
SARAH!**



**“I don’t know how to convey the joy and awe I felt reading Rosie’s blog post this month....Thank you for giving her the opportunity, trust, and confidence to express herself with so much candor and sophistication. The success and magic of your mission is evident to all, and most especially to me.”**

*—Wendy Kessler, parent of Rising Voices Fellow, '22-'23*

**“RVF helped me to connect to vital aspects of my personality by refining each and joining them together seamlessly. The most valuable skills I developed were listening to and analyzing the world around me in order to form a cohesive opinion on issues that mattered to me. I gained knowledge of Jewish women's history that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.”**

*—Rising Voices Fellow, '22-'23*

# ***SHALVI/HYMAN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF JEWISH WOMEN BRINGS NEW AND DIVERSE CONTENT***



Since the June 2021 launch of the new edition of the [Shalvi/Hyman Encyclopedia of Jewish Women](#), we have continued to add to the Encyclopedia's already robust offerings, with a particular focus on previously underrepresented populations, including Jews with disabilities, Jews of Color, Sephardi and Mizrahi communities, LGBTQ+ Jews, and Jewish women from Diaspora communities around the world. Among the many pieces we have added over the past year are fascinating topical entries on [Jewish Actresses in Bollywood](#), [Contemporary Dance in Argentina](#), and [Jewish Women and Comedy](#), as well as biographical profiles of [Victoria Marks](#), a dance and choreographer who works often with dancers with disabilities, ancient alchemist [Maria the Jewess](#), and cartoonist [Roz Chast](#).





“Since its pioneering first edition in 1997, the Encyclopedia of Jewish Women has offered essential information on Jewish- and women-identified people whose achievements have touched all aspects of our modern world. Happily it is now more accessible, and inclusive, than ever! As an educator I offer my gratitude for this rich resource, which offers biographies of so many important people from all over the world.”

—*Marjorie Feld, Professor of History, Babson College*

“Thank you for maintaining an excellent online resource. I hope that many people will find it and use it.”

—*Alan Rosenberg, Encyclopedia user*

**STAY TUNED  
FOR MORE NEW  
CONTENT, OR  
SUGGEST A  
PERSON / TOPIC  
FOR INCLUSION!**

# CAN WE TALK? WINS PODCAST ACCOLADES

This year, the New York Times confirmed what we already knew: JWA's podcast, "Can We Talk?" (CWT), offers unique insight into Jewish women's experiences. In addition to the shoutout in the Opinion section of the Sunday New York Times, CWT was recognized as one of the best Jewish podcasts by the [American Jewish Committee](#), [Birthright Israel Foundation](#), [Jewish Philly](#), and [Jewish Unpacked](#).

Our 2022-2023 season opened with a poignant episode about the [closing of Linke Fligl](#), a queer Jewish chicken farm and cultural organizing project; explored late 19th- and early 20th-century [Jewish practitioners of spiritualism](#) and [Israeli activism on behalf of agunot](#), or chained women; [spoke with Jodi Kantor](#), one of the journalists who broke the story about Harvey Weinstein's sexual abuse of women; and much more.

## LISTEN

### 'Can We Talk?'

This monthly podcast from the Jewish Women's Archive features stories and conversations about Jewish women — including interviews with female rabbis and other women leaders — and the issues that shape their public and private lives.



**SUBSCRIBE**

*Can We Talk?*

Is on [Apple Podcasts](#),  
[RadioPublic](#), or [Spotify](#)!





**“I ADORE your podcast so much. I always try to refresh it more than you release episodes because it is the top of my listening order always!!!”**

*—Hani Esther Indictor Portner, podcast listener*

**“You don’t have to be a woman or Jewish to enjoy this podcast because it’s a really good show with great topics but, being both, I enjoy it all the more so!”**

*—Dani Malkin, podcast listener*

**“I appreciate the ways ‘Can We Talk?’ expands the ‘tent’ of Jews, and legitimizes all kinds of diversity in the Jewish community.”**

*—Podcast listener*

# ***JEWISH WOMEN, AMPLIFIED***

## **LIFTS UP DIVERSE VOICES**

JWA's blog, "[Jewish Women, Amplified](#)," provides a space for a wide variety of writers to reflect on current concerns through a historical lens, exploring topics from feminism to family, gender to Judaism, politics to pop culture, ritual to relationships, activism to art.



**"I'VE BEEN LOVING THE  
7 QUESTIONS SERIES  
ON THE BLOG AND THE  
DIVERSITY OF VOICES  
YOU'VE BEEN  
HIGHLIGHTING."  
—ANNE VETTER,  
BLOG READER**

This year, we debuted a new series, "7 Questions For..." featuring short interviews with Jewish women from a wide range of professions, ethnic and racial identities, and religious observance, including [Maryam Chishti and Jenni Rudolph](#) (pictured above), co-executive directors of LUNAR, the only organization by and for Asian American Jews; [Rachel Wax](#), a Jewish magician; and [historical costume designer Vi](#).

The blog also provides a platform for the [writing of our Rising Voices Fellows](#),



March 15, 2023

## Finding Jewish Empowerment on TikTok

Rosie Yanowitch

After Kanye West's latest antisemitic spiral, I searched Tiktok, hoping to seek solitude and comfort in Jewish creators succeeding at sharing their Jewish identity in ways that felt authentic, candid, and personal.

[reviews and interviews](#) with the authors of books on the JWA Book List,



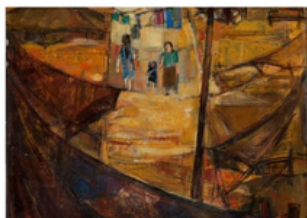
February 28, 2023

## Review: "The Jews Of Summer" by Sandra Fox

Rebecca Brenner Graham

At a very basic level, *The Jews of Summer* captures the essence of camp and explores how Jewish summer camp has become an integral part of Jewish identity formation.

and a [From the Archive](#) column in partnership with other archival organizations.



May 30, 2023

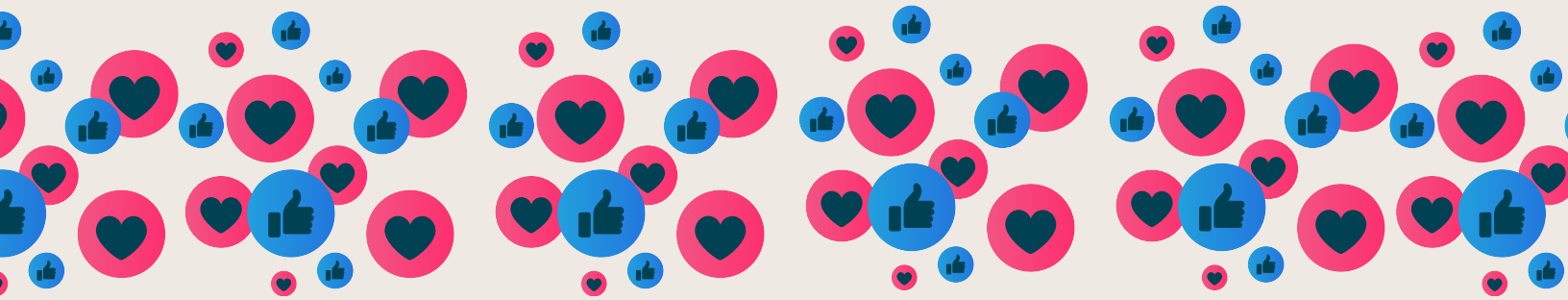
## From the Archive: In the Ma'abarah by Ruth Schloss

Deborah Dash Moore and Mimi Jessica Brown Wooten

The Posen library shares Ruth Schloss's painting of an immigrant and refugee absorption camp in Israel in the 1950s.

# SPARKING CONVERSATION ON SOCIAL MEDIA

JWA's lively [TikTok](#), [Instagram](#), [Facebook](#), and [X](#) (formerly known as Twitter) accounts continue to draw new, multigenerational audiences into our community and help us bring the full diversity of Jewish women's stories to millions of viewers.



This past year, a poignant TikTok about [Jewish lesbian Eve \(Kotchever\) Adams](#) reached more than 413,000 people and received over 400 comments.

Our Instagram account is regularly held up as a model for other nonprofits, and a new partnership with [History Made By Us](#), a coalition of history organizations dedicated to increasing the civic engagement of younger generations, resulted in an Instagram reel on [Edie Windsor and the fight for marriage equality](#) that reached over 300,000 viewers.



In 1963, Edie met Thea Spyer in Greenwich Village.

# SPARKING CONVERSATION ON SOCIAL MEDIA

“I’m glad you post different perspectives even if I really disagree.”



“I didn't know [Leslie Gore] was Jewish - exactly why this page is so great!”  
—Instagram user



“You are doing sacred work sharing stories like Eve Adams with us. Thank you. What a loss.”  
—TikTok user

“Thank you JWA for always sharing the best nuggets of Jewish women’s history.”

—Instagram user

*Follow us and contribute to the conversation!*

# INTERNS AND FELLOWS BRING NEW PERSPECTIVES

In addition to our full-time staff, JWA is proud to host a stellar community of interns and fellows. Over the past year, we welcomed sixteen interns from six colleges, as well as our New Voices Media Fellow, Layla Rudy, and our [Twersky Education Fellow](#), Erica Riddick (pictured below, right).

Our interns did invaluable work on our Oral History Collection, the Encyclopedia of Jewish Women, our This Week in History feature, and the podcast, among other projects. We have established internship partnerships with Barnard College, SUNY-Binghamton, Oberlin College, Smith College, Wellesley College, and Simmons School of Library and Information Science.



# *Our interns are saying...*



**“I loved learning about how diverse the Jewish community is! And it was so amazing to see all these Jewish women accomplishing groundbreaking goals. I also appreciated learning about Jewish content that wasn't Holocaust based, because the latter has often been my main experience with Jewish history until a few years ago.”**

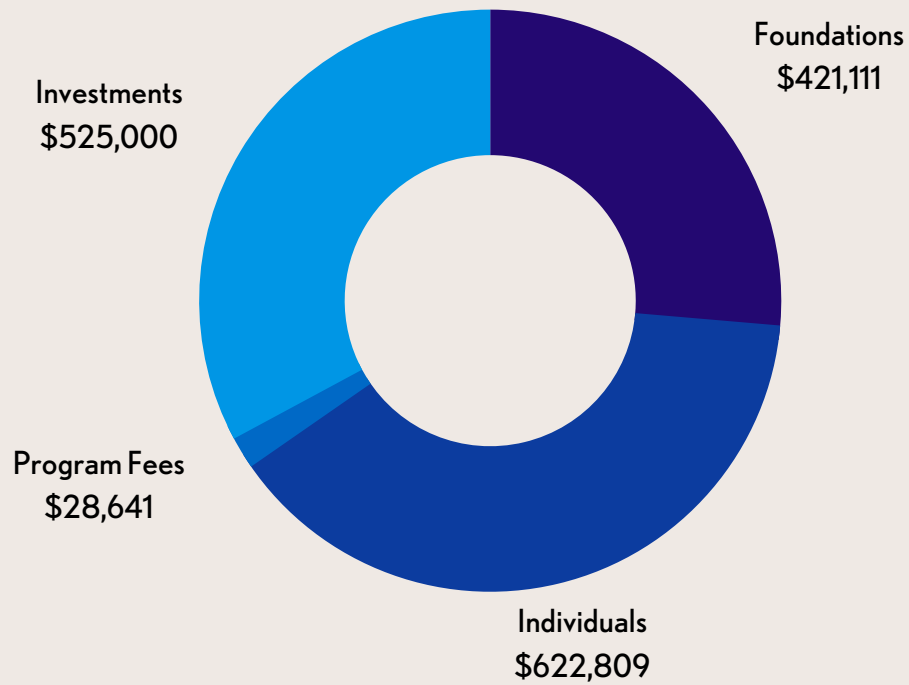
**“I loved learning about such a wide range of women. I was constantly inspired.”**

**“I loved being part of such a supportive, women-led environment!”**

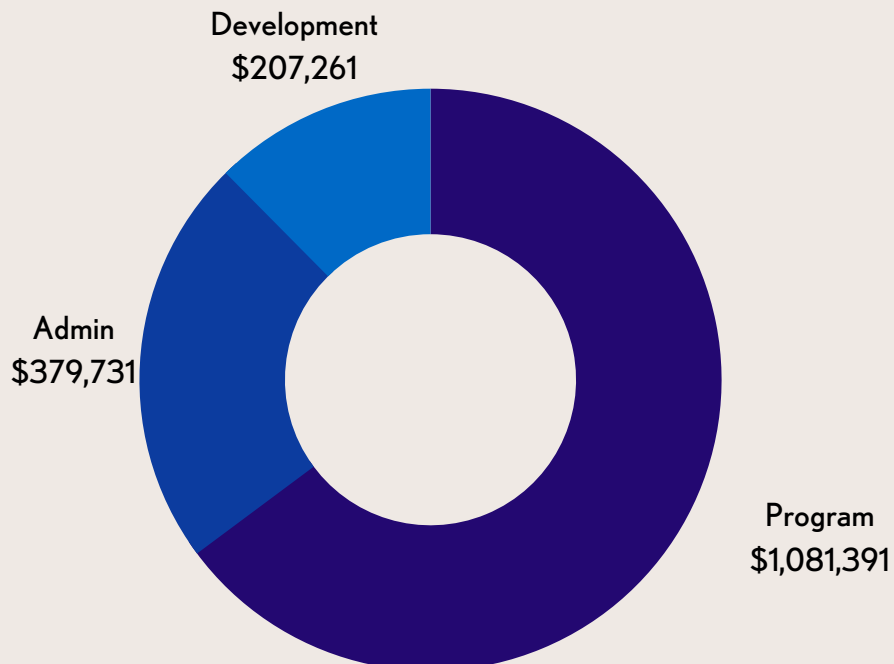
**“I leave this internship empowered by the incredible stories of Jewish women, to use my career as a change-making tool.”**

# OPERATING BUDGET

TOTAL REVENUE \$1,597,561



TOTAL EXPENSES \$1,668,383





# IMPACT IN NUMBERS

**6.1 MILLION**

People engaged on  
social media

**3.2 MILLION**

People visited JWA.org

**420,000**

People read JWA's blog

**120,000**

People read essays by  
Rising Voices Fellows

**114,000**

People listened to  
JWA's podcast

**10,000**

People participated in  
JWA's virtual programs

**3100**

Educators used JWA  
resources to bring  
Jewish women's stories  
into their classrooms

# IN HONOR OF

**The following individuals were commemorated with tributes,  
including We Celebrate submissions, during FY23.**

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Rabbi Caryn Aviv  
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Ronnie Weyl  
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Helen Zeitlin  
Evelyn Zeleny  
Nora Zuckerman

# IN MEMORY OF

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