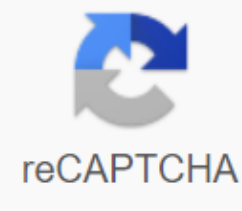




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It covers various areas of the Jewish world and civilization, including Jewish history of all eras, culture, holidays, language, scriptures, and religious teachings. By 2010, it was published in two editions, accompanied by several changes. The English language Judaica was also published on CD-ROM. The CD-ROM version has been expanded to at least 100,000 hyperlinks and a number of other features, including video, slideshows, maps, music and Hebrew pronunciations. While the CD-ROM version is still available, the publisher has discontinued it. The encyclopedia was written by Israeli, American and European professional experts on the subject. The history of the English-language encyclopedia Judaica was first published in 1971-1972 in sixteen volumes, in Jerusalem by Keter, and in New York by Macmillan. Between 1973 and 1991, eight Yearbooks were published (dated 1973, 1974, 1975-1976, 1977-1978, 1983-1985, 1986-1987, 1988-1989 and 1990-1991) along with two decathlon volumes from 1973-1982 (also published as Volume 17) and 1983-1992. Together, these volumes contained more than 15 million words in more than 25,000 articles. Its editors-in-chief were, consistently, Cecil Roth and Jeffrey Wigoder. Advertisers describe it as the result of about three decades of research and research by about 2,200 participants and 250 editors worldwide. The shorter Jewish encyclopedia in Russian, launched in the early 1970s as an abbreviated translation of the Encyclopedia of Judea, became a largely independent publication, which by the end of 2005 included eleven volumes and three additions. A number of editions of the English encyclopedia for young people were also published. The previously unfinished German encyclopedia Judaica was published by Naum Goldmann in Berlin in 1928-1934. The editors-in-chief were Jakob Klatskin and Ismar Elbogen. Ten volumes from Aah to Lyra appeared before the project was stopped due to Nazi persecution. Two volumes in Hebrew by A-Antipas were also published under the name Eshkol (Hebrew: אשכול). Some German Jewish articles and even some of Goldman's reparations were used in the creation of the English language Judaica. A shorter Jewish encyclopedia was also previously published at the turn of the twentieth century. It was followed by J'disches Lexikon I-II (1927-28) and the Encyclopedia of Judea I-II (1927-28) and Syde Lexicon (1929, edited by Uywari Peter, in Hungarian). Because Judaica's encyclopedia was recommended by the Library of Congress and the Association of Jewish Libraries for use in determining the authoritative romanticization of the names of Jewish authors. Its guidelines for hebrew transliteration into English are followed by many scientific books and journals. The 1972 edition received both positive and negative reviews. The word Judeo is commonly used to refer to Jewish art and Jewish ceremonial sites. As of 2019, some articles from the Judaica encyclopedia have been published Encyclopedia.com. In a second edition in July 2003, Thomson Gale announced that it had acquired the rights to publish the second edition of the Judaica encyclopedia, awaiting publication in December 2006 under one of its prints, Macmillan Reference USA. The 22-volume paper was published on December 30, 2006 and released in January 2007. Gail has published other significant major reference papers on religion in recent years, including the second edition of the Encyclopedia of Religion and the New Catholic Encyclopedia. Along with the original publishers of Keter Publishing House, Gail has made major updates for many sections of the Encyclopedia Judaica for a new edition, including records about the Holocaust, American Jewry, Israel and others. Fred Skolnick, who co-edited the original Judaica edition, was retained as editor-in-chief of the second edition. Michael Berenbaum, an Associate Professor of Theology at the American Hebrew University, and director of the Sigi Siring Institute: Studying the Ethical and Religious Consequences of the Holocaust, is the editor of the Holocaust sections and the Americana Encyclopedia and executive editor of the work in general. Judith Baskin, head of Jewish studies at the University of Oregon, was brought in to oversee the improvement of women's research and gender coverage. In total, more than 50 department editors, including five Israeli prize winners, oversaw the contributions of nearly 1,200 scholars and editors. The new edition contains more than 21,000 signed records, including 2,600 brand new entries and 12,000 modified entries. Critical reception and awards reviews from library literature have been positive. Donald Altschiller of Boston University, writing in Choice, argues that the second edition of the Judaica encyclopedia has already reached a safe place in the reference pantheon... Essential. Barbara Bibel, writing in Booklist, calls the set a welcome addition to reference collections. The Dartmouth Medal The second edition of the Encyclopedia has received a number of major awards for outstanding achievements, including the 2007 Dartmouth Medal from the American Library Association, the most prestigious award in the field Publishing. Presenting the award, Edward Kounslar, chairman of the Dartmouth Medal Committee, said: This 22-volume set is an authoritative, interdisciplinary and comprehensive study of all aspects of Jewish life, history and culture. This title is an extensive revision of the first edition, which was published in 1972, and has 2,600 new entries. 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