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*An Indian Jewish Woman  
Remembers*

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# Ruby Of Cochin

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## **Ruby Of Cochin:**

Ruby of Cochin Ruby Daniel, Barbara C. Johnson, 1995 Ruby of Cochin is the first book written by a Jewish woman from Cochin. It is a rich description of Jewish life on the Southwest Coast of India spanning many centuries. It is the story of one woman yet it is also the story of all the Jews of Cochin from the earliest settlements when the Maharajah granted the Jews their land and privileged status until today when a transplanted Cochin community is finding new life in Israel. The book is written with a distinctive storyteller's voice and contains historical legends, ghost tales, colorful renditions of Jewish celebrations in Cochin and translations of Jewish women's songs from Malayalam, the language of the Cochin Jews. **The**

**Jews of India** Orpa Slapak, 1995 Jews of India, one of the lesser known and perhaps most interesting of the Diaspora, comprise the three geographically and ethnographically distinct communities examined in The Israel Museum's unique and authoritative volume *The Jews of India: The Bene Israel*, the largest group at approximately 24,000 members inhabited the Maharashtra State on India's western coast; its ties with mainstream Judaism were reestablished in the nineteenth century. The smallest and oldest of the Indian Jewish communities, the Jews of Cochin, have been a presence on the Malabar Coast of southwestern India for at least a thousand years. They numbered about 2,500 in the mid 1950s just prior to their immigration to Israel. The Baghdadi Jews migrated from Iraq and Syria to large commercial cities in western and eastern India in the late eighteenth century. Numbering about 5,000 at the population's peak, Baghdadi Jews were largely assimilated into British colonial society; did not develop a distinct material culture in India and so are a relatively minor presence in this book. Esteemed editor Orpa Slapak spearheaded studies of all three Indian Jewish communities in Israel and in India and has assembled a vivid and powerful portrait of these peoples. The text is profusely illustrated with striking color and black and white photographs of Indian Jews at home, work, prayer, and leisure, as well as a multitude of remarkable Indian Jewish artifacts including illuminated manuscripts, lamps, clothing, jewelry, and household implements. Several maps, useful glossaries, and a selected bibliography complete the volume. Four Centuries of Jewish Women's Spirituality Ellen M.

Umansky, Dianne Ashton, 2009 The only comprehensive volume of Jewish women's spiritual writing from the sixteenth century to the present. Jewish Communities of India Joan G. Roland, 2018-01-16 Although the Bene Israel community of western India, the Baghdadi Jews of Bombay and Calcutta, and the Cochin Jews of the Malabar Coast form a tiny segment of the Indian population, their long-term residence within a vastly different culture has always made them the subject of much curiosity. India is perhaps the one country in the world where Jews have never been exposed to anti-Semitism, but in the last century they have had to struggle to maintain their identity as they encountered two competing nationalisms: Indian nationalism and Zionism. Focusing primarily on the Bene Israel and Baghdadis in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, Joan Roland describes how identities begun under the Indian caste system changed with British colonial rule and then how the struggle for Indian independence and the establishment of a Jewish homeland raised even further questions. She also discusses the

experiences of European Jewish refugees who arrived in India after 1933 and remained there until after World War II To describe what it meant to be a Jew in India Roland draws on a wealth of materials such as Indian Jewish periodicals official and private archives and extensive interviews Historians Judaic studies specialist India area scholars postcolonialist and sociologists will all find this book to be an engaging study A new final chapter discusses the position of the remaining Jews in India as well as the status of Indian Jews in Israel at the end of the twentieth century Eating With History Tanya Abraham,2020 Eating With History Ancient Trade Influenced Cuisines of Kerala is an invaluable compendium of a culinary tradition and variety of food recipes that evolved out of Kerala s kitchens The food trail is extensive and as varied as it can get The proximity to the sea and the natural beauty and resources of the state especially the fragrant spices which grew in abundance attracted inhabitants of foreign soils and inspired them to initiate overseas trade along what was later known as the Spice Route In a state with fish other sea food and vegetables dominating people s food habits the various kinds of meats foreign cooking techniques and exotic flavours were curried to life from foreign trade influences and became significant foods There are numerous recipes in each foreign influenced community in Kerala well represented in this book in meticulous detail These recipes were cherished by the families and handed down generations via cross cultural interactions within Jews of the Paradesi and Malabari sects Syrian Christians Muslims Anglo Indians Latin Catholics and others who mingled with and evolved from the local populace The book provides a well researched and rich cultural history of foreign food culture tracing how the new elements adapted to local food traditions and evolved as a parallel line of foods creating new textures flavours and tastes The Jewish Cultural Tapestry : International Jewish Folk Traditions Steven M. Lowenstein Isadore Levine Professor of Jewish History University of Judaism,2001-05-17 Here in one compact volume is an illuminating survey of Jewish folkways on five continents Filled with fascinating facts and keen insights The Jewish Cultural Tapestry is a richly woven fabric that vividly captures the diversity of Jewish life All Jews are bound together by the common thread of the Torah and the Talmud notes author Steven Lowenstein but this thread takes on a different coloration in different parts of the world as Jewish tradition and local non Jewish customs intertwine Lowenstein describes these widely varying regional Jewish cultures with needlepoint accuracy highlighting the often surprising similarities between Jewish and non Jewish local traditions and revealing why Jewish customs vary as much as they do from region to region We visit the great Ashkenazic and Sephardic cultures of Europe and the Mediterranean the unique Jewish cultures of Iraq Persia Ethiopia and Yemen the little known cultures of the Bukharian Jews of Central Asia the Cochin Jews of India and the Kaifeng Jews of China We read about regional religious practices wedding ceremonies and marriage customs different traditions of Jewish music and Jewish dress and the origins of Jewish names Lowenstein also surveys Jewish cuisine around the world offering easy to prepare traditional recipes ranging from kugel and blintzes to Malawach from Yemen T beet from Iraq Mina de Cordero from Turkey and Passover Soup from Uzbekistan From Europe to India Israel to America The Jewish Cultural Tapestry offers an engaging overview of the

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