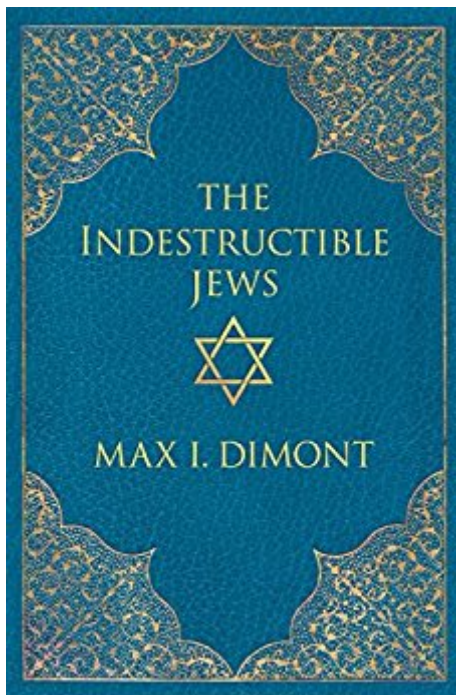


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# The Indestructible Jews



## Synopsis

From the author of *Jews, God, and History*, this amazing journey through thousands of years explores the survival of Judaism in the face of countless threats and challenges. A compelling and readable account of the four thousand year history of a people that spans the globe and transcends the ages. From the ancient and simple faith of a small tribe to a global religion with adherents in every nation, the path of the Jews is traced through countless expulsions and migrations, the great tragedy of the Holocaust, and the joy of founding a homeland in Israel. Putting the struggle of a persecuted people into perspective, Max Dimont asks whether the tragic sufferings of the Jews have actually been the key to their survival, as other nations and races vanished into obscurity. Here is a book for Jews and non-Jews to enjoy, evoking a proud heritage while offering a hopeful vision of the future.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Without going into many words, this book is educational in that it provides interpretation as well as dates and events, enlightening in making known to me events, issues, etc, I was not aware of, and

inspiring in giving me continued faith in God.

Had this book more than 20 years ago, always a good resource. I wanted it again.

Excellent book on the history of the Jewish people and faith.

Understandable and entertaining .

This is my favorite book about the Jewish people. They are a magnificent people and I so admire them. The book reads like a great thriller and for a history lover, like myself, it is a feast of fascinating knowledge.

An excellent rendition of Jewish wanderings and their survival as a race easy to read and very factual gripping read

I had read the first edition, I believe, in 1971 or 1972. The book gave me a clear understanding of the early days of Mideast conflicts, especially the Iranian Muslim takeover a few years in the future. I also gained an insight into Muslims, Mohammed, and even Christian religions. That first book included the philosophies of Far East religions. I picked up this latest printing of the book, and I am about one quarter through it. It seems to me that the author wanted to make this version politically correct so as not to offend Muslims. I am not sure, but perhaps the book has lost some historical accuracy.

Yesterday I finished rereading *The Indestructible Jew* by Max Dimont on Kindle. The original was published in 1971 and I read it for the first time in the early '70's. It is as INSPIRING to me today as it was 40 years ago! His historical perspective and vision for the future of the Jewish people shaped my personal identity as a Jew and made me the proud and comfortable Jew that I have become these past 40 years, here in America, in the Diaspora. At thirty years old, his treatise was my roadmap to be a proud, public Jew and that I needn't live in Israel to participate in the perpetuation of the Jewish people (as I hope I have). Since the book was published in 1971, his history stops after the 6 Day's War and before the Yom Kippur War. The Soviet Union and America were still in the Cold War. Much of the physical world has changed since then, but not the condition of the Jew and our place in the world and our need to identify with our peoplehood and participate in the civic life of

our host nation, to remain vibrant and to insure our existence in the future. He quotes many historical figures, Jewish and Non, religious and historic, that I don't know nor care to look up. He uses vocabulary that I still don't understand and that I also don't care to look up. His writing style is consistently redundant, as he strives to make his points referencing past civilizations and people over and again. But the points he makes are clear. He points out our people were seldom singled out for specific persecution. We enjoyed many centuries of peace and growth in host nations that eventually fell. Until Hitler, we were persecuted along with early Christians by Rome, with Moslems by Christians, with Moslems, Christians and pagans by Barbarians. Until Hitler, we were usually evicted - but not slaughtered. And when we were evicted, it seemed there was always another society that invited us to spark their culture and economy. England evicted us in 1290 and then invited us back a few centuries later. Crazy, No? This is a great read for any young person, especially a young Jew, who feels awkward living in America or elsewhere, and is thinking about Israel. Dimont points out that every Jew, in every place on this globe, counts toward our peoplehood's perpetuation. This book, in the '70's, encouraged me to become the best American Jew that I could be - and to support Israel, the Jews of the Soviet Union, Argentina and everywhere else where they needed help, as best as I was able. And Dimont convinced me I could do it from here, America. Thank you Max Dimont

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