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- This book and the one by Rottenberg, below, documents the author's personal approach to his genealogical search, and the information they contain is readily available elsewhere. They are not so much guidebooks as inspirations.

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- The biggest problem people have with tombstones is deciphering the dates. Although both this book and the one below by Joshua Segal explain this, it is also helpful to show people a good online date converter, such as <http://www.hebcal.com>.

Mokotoff, Gary, and Warren Blatt. *Getting started in Jewish genealogy*. New Haven, CT: Avotaynu, 2016.

- This simple but thorough work will answer most of the questions of beginners and is helpful to those who are further along as well. It is so inexpensive that a library should have several copies, because some will probably disappear. It is updated frequently, so old editions should be replaced whenever needed.

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<http://www.jewishgen.org>

Avotaynu

<http://www.avotaynu.com>

Ackman & Ziff Family Genealogy Institute at the Center for Jewish History

<http://genealogy.cjh.org>

Roots to Routes Foundation

<http://www.rtrfoundation.org/index.shtml>

United States Holocaust Museum Holocaust Survivors and Victims Resource Center

<https://www.ushmm.org/remember/the-holocaust-survivors-and-victims-resource-center>

PERSI

<http://search.findmypast.com/search/periodical-source-index?gclid=C1qc19ruwNOCFQyJaQodzroDYw&gclsrc=aw.ds&dclid=CIOai9vuwNOCFYpLAQodEjgOTg>

International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies

<http://www.iajgs.org/blog/>

Ancestry.com Jewish Collections

<http://www.ancestry.com/cs/jewishgen-all>