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To highlight the appearance of new scholarship related to Jewish resistance, and to stimulate scholars to undertake additional research in this area, the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies

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This bibliography of books and articles on the subject of Jewish resistance during the Holocaust compiles basic data on scholarly and other significant writings dealing with the period 1939-45. It focuses primarily on Jewish armed resistance to Nazi Germany and its Axis allies throughout Europe. This list is by no means exhaustive; the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies will update the list as new and other significant works appear or come to our attention.

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