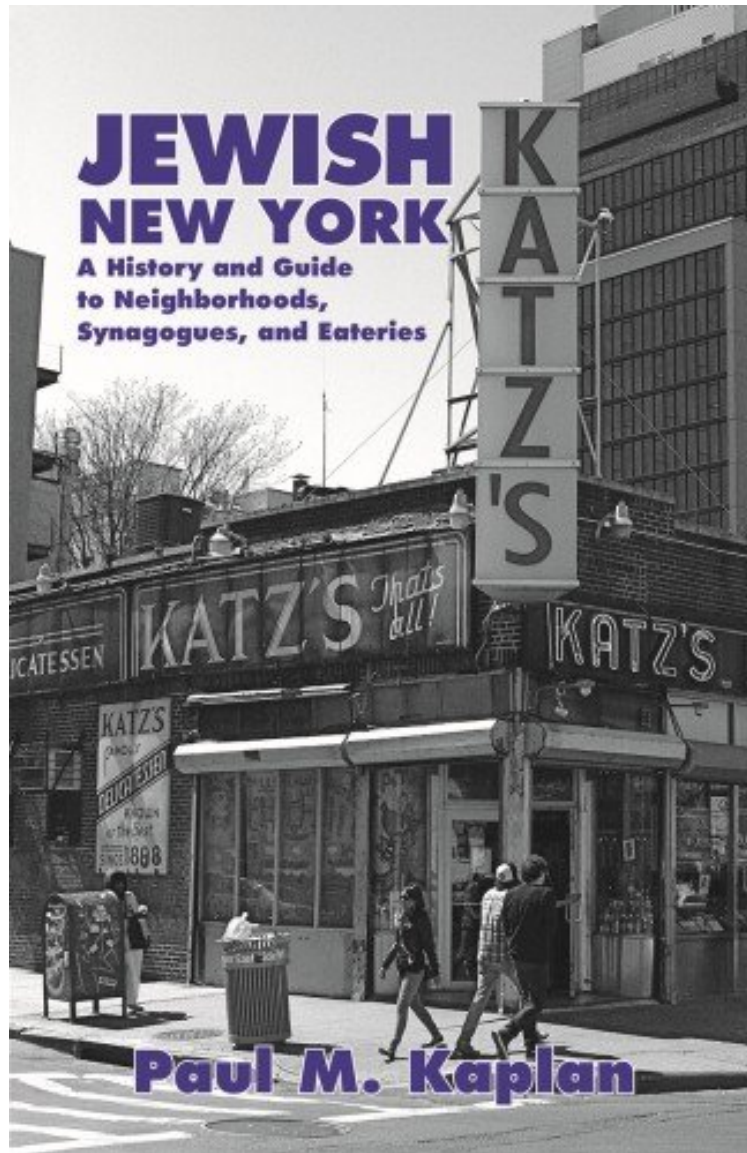


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Paul Kaplan : Jewish New York: A History and Guide to Neighborhoods, Synagogues, and Eateries before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Jewish New York: A History and Guide to Neighborhoods, Synagogues, and Eateries:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great guide for anyone visiting New YorkBy Jacob E.

KoskimakiKaplan manages to weave history, practical tips and broader cultural themes touching on the immigrant experience into his thoughtful guide. He covers all the major historical sites in Manhattan, from Katz's Deli to the Jewish Museum to lesser-known places of interest such as Jewish Harlem. I found the Jewish perspective fascinating on familiar sites such as Carnegie Hall. Did you know the Jewish violinist Isaac Stern saved the institution from demolition in the 1960's? And it's possible to get a behind-the-scenes tour?I found Kaplan creates just the right blend of history, advice and wisdom for the practical traveler. No doubt he sheds light on the important contribution Jews had and continue to have on shaping the fascinating city of New York. Another point -- the book is conveniently organized neighborhood by neighborhood, so it can easily accompany any day tour. I plan to check out many of the places I found from this book, e.g. the Jewish Rialto, the Shimmel Knish Bakery and Pickle Guys. Very thoughtful book and a must read.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The part that I like the most is the history of the first Jewish ...By Miguel BarriosThe part that I like the most is the history of the first Jewish in NYC, the book tells this part with details that make it very interesting.This first edition covers most of Manhattan Jewish places, and I hope to see in the future more of places in Brooklyn and the Bronx, where there are other wonderful places to visit. For a tourist coming to the city and needs a quick list of places to go, this is the perfect match. For the native New Yorker probably it will sound repetitive, but I find it interesting and refreshing. Thanks to this book I could find places that I didn't know were available even for non-Jewish people.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Interesting Read with Lots of Useful Info Helpful MapsBy Don SiegelI liked the book a lot because I learned about many sites of Jewish interest I did not know previously. I liked having one book where all these sites are in one places. The book has quotes too from various individuals which is rare. I also liked the maps. I was able to see how each place related to the other. Great history section too.

Use this as your roadmap to Jewish immigration in New York! Featured sites are divided by their location, traveling from the south to the farthest northern tip of Manhattan. Each section provides a map of the area and a broad introduction to the district's place in the historic timeline of Jewish immigration. The author provides suggested itineraries, tips for the visitor, and reference notes for further exploration, while a historical introduction provides the framework for locals and visitors of every religion and nationality. Vintage photos provide historic illustrations.

From the Back CoverPaul M. Kaplan provides a road map to the history of Jewish immigration in New York through this innovative new guide. With a focus on the communities of Manhattan, Kaplan includes museums, places of historic interest, restaurants, synagogues, and entertainment venues of the present and those that no longer exist. Many are illustrated with vintage photos that capture the vibrant history of the city. Provided are suggested itineraries, tips for the visitor, and reference notes for further exploration. Each chapter also contains a map of the area marking key sites and a broad introduction to the district's place in the historic timeline of Jewish immigration. Included are:Lower ManhattanLower East SideGreenwich Village and the East VillageChelsea and MidtownUpper East SideUpper West SideHarlemMorningside HeightsWashington HeightsKaplan serves on the board of directors for the Lower East Side Jewish Conservancy. A talented researcher, he is developing segments on arts and culture for TV programs. He earned a BA in ethics, politics, and economics from Yale College and an MBA from Yale School of Management. He enjoys traveling, having visited six continents. Kaplan's fascination with travel and the history of places led him to pursue writing as an avenue through which to share cultural experiences and universal themes. Kaplan works in the field of marketing, focused on content, digital, and product strategy for consumer, publishing, and technology companies. About the AuthorWith a BA in ethics, politics, and economics from Yale College, an MBA from Yale School of Management, and a certificate in digital marketing from New York University, author Paul M. Kaplan has applied his focus to researching history. He serves on the board of directors for the Lower East Side Jewish Conservancy and has been involved with the Yale Writer's Conference. He is a prolific writer with several documentaries in the works and enjoys traveling, having visited six continents. His fascination with travel and the history of places led him to pursue writing as an avenue through which to share experiences and universal themes. Kaplan makes his home on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.