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It has been an immense privilege to write the cumulative indexes for the first 55 years of *Conservative Judaism*. They contain a true array of people discussing a panoply of subjects. Also, it has been quite fascinating to see the subjects that have interested some of the Conservative movement’s leaders to write about or to comment on. Of interest for me at least and I hope for the reader, is to see what ideas and issues exercised the authors and then faded into history, and what issues concerned multiple generations. For example, the subject of mixed seating in a synagogue is no longer a current one, yet that of the synagogue center can still be of relevance today. Further, the issues regarding Reconstructionism have given insight to the debates and emotions that occurred decades ago, culminating into the creation of another movement.

As mentioned, researchers and scholars will now have the opportunity to track those topics that have been constantly in the forefront of our movement for the past fifty-five years and to see how different generations have dealt with them. The opportunity is there to see how an individual dealt with an issue over the years too. Concepts such as spirituality, Israel, and education have always been discussed. In fact, for some issues, like theology, role of women, liturgy, or how to reach our laity, a *daf* could be constructed with various commentaries from our movement around them.

One decision that I made that is contrary to good indexing is that of *passing mentions*. For the most part, references even in passing to certain scholars and ideas, such as Maimonides or Solomon Schechter are listed. I’ve tried to list all, and I regret any oversights. A *passing mention* to a subject, while not by itself a major contribution, has often been included if I felt that it would give a further lead to a
researcher. Finally, an asterisk by a name in the Author Index indicates that the person wrote a book review or is an author and is listed in the Book Review supplement of the Subject Index. I did not include every author who had a book reviewed in the Author Index. They are listed in the book review supplement, however.

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