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extraordinary education at the Isidore Newman Manual Training School Both institutions stressed that good citizenship hard work and respect for authority could help people achieve economic security and improve their social status Adopting these values Margolin used her intellect and ambition along with her femininity and considerable southern charm to win the respect of her classmates colleagues bosses and judges almost all of whom were men In her career she worked with some of the most brilliant legal professionals in America A graduate of Tulane and Yale Law Schools Margolin launched her career in the early 1930s when only 2 percent of America's attorneys were female and far fewer were Jewish and from the South According to Trestman Margolin worked hard to be treated as one of the boys For the sake of her career she eschewed marriage but not romance and valued collegial relationships never shying from a late night brief writing session or a poker game But her personal relationships never eclipsed her numerous professional accomplishments among them defending the constitutionality of the New Deal's Tennessee Valley Authority drafting rules establishing the American military tribunals for Nazi war crimes in Nuremberg and on behalf of the Labor Department shepherding through the courts the child labor minimum wage and overtime protections of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 A founding member of that National Organization for Women Margolin culminated her government service as a champion of the Equal Pay Act arguing and winning the first appeals Margolin's passion for her work and focus on meticulous preparation resulted in an outstanding record in appellate advocacy both in number of cases and rate of success By prevailing in 21 of her 24 Supreme Court arguments Margolin shares the elite company of only a few dozen women and men who attained such high standing as Renaissance in Charleston James M. Hutchisson, Harlan Greene, 2003 The essays tell how Supreme Court advocates these and other individuals faced the tensions and contradictions of their time and place While some traced their lineage back to the city's first families others were relative newcomers Some broke new ground racially and sexually as well as artistically others perpetuated the myths of the Old South Some were censured at home but praised in New York London and Paris The essays also underscore the significance and growth of such cultural institutions as the Poetry Society of South Carolina the Charleston Museum and the Gibbes Art Gallery BOOK JACKET The Life and Work of Ludwig Lewisohn: This dark and desperate age Ralph Melnick, 1998 This second volume portrays Lewisohn's last decades as an outspoken opponent of Nazi Germany a leading promoter of Jewish resettlement in Palestine a member of Brandeis University's first faculty and one of the earliest voices advocating Jewish renewal in America Despite his activism Lewisohn was no longer welcome in Zionist circles by 1948 as a result of his unacceptable opinions concerning British intransigence organizational politics and particularly Jewish cultural and religious decline However the invitation to join the newly established Brandeis University as its only full professor provided him with the opportunity he sought to contribute to the reshaping of American Jewry Lewisohn's efforts would later bear fruit in the Jewish renewal movement of the next generation **Index to Jewish Periodicals**, 2002 An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo Jewish journals of general and scholarly

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