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both on the factors driving emigration and dissent and on those Jews who were able to attain a high standard of living and to rise to esteemed positions in managerial academic bohemian and other segments of the Soviet elite

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Jewish Life After the USSR Zvi Y. Gitelman, Musya Glants, Marshall I. Goldman, 2003 Provides up to date information and insights on the political economic and cultural situation of post Soviet Jewry

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