Jews of Ukraine in the Context of the Social Life in the Soviet Union in the Interwar Period
The Jewish population of the Soviet Union, 1926 and 1939.

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People with high education per 1,000 citizens (of total and urban population), 1939

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Relocation of Jews to Cities
Ozarnitsy, the Ukrainian Shtetl, 1920s
Young Jews leaving for Moscow
The Jewish population of Moscow and Leningrad

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