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"If antisemitism is a disease, then activities like Jewish American Heritage Month are a vaccine.
One small step, with a big impact that every individual, city, and state can take right now, is to simply celebrate Jewish American Heritage Month in their communities."

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JEWISH AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH is Celebrated in the Month of May

May is Jewish American Heritage Month – On April 20, 2006, President George W. Bush proclaimed that May would be Jewish American Heritage Month. The announcement was the crowning achievement in an effort by the Jewish Museum of Florida and South Florida Jewish community leaders that resulted in resolutions introduced by Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz of Florida and Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania urging the president to proclaim a month that would recognize the more than 350-year history of Jewish contributions to American culture. The resolutions passed unanimously, first in the House of Representatives in December 2005 and later in the Senate in February 2006. The month of May was chosen due to the highly successful celebration of the 350th Anniversary of American Jewish History in May 2004, which was organized by the Commission for Commemorating 350 Years of American Jewish History. This coalition was composed of the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives, the American Jewish Historical Society, the Library of Congress and the National Archives and Records Administration. This site presents only a sample of the digital and physical holdings related to Jewish American heritage available from the Library of Congress and other participating agencies. Leading the way in implementation of the annual celebration is the Jewish American Heritage Month Coalition, formed in March 2007 and convened by United Jewish Communities, the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives and the American Jewish Historical Society."

www.jewishheritagemonth.gov/about.html

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"This month, we celebrate the enduring heritage of Jewish Americans, whose values, culture, and contributions have shaped our character as a Nation. For generations, the story of the Jewish people — one of resilience, faith, and hope in the face of adversity, prejudice and persecution — has been woven into the fabric of our Nation's story. It has driven us forward in our ongoing march for justice, equality, and freedom as we recommit to upholding the principles of our Nation's founding and realizing the promise of America for all Americans.

For centuries, Jewish refugees fleeing oppression and discrimination abroad have sailed to our shores in search of sanctuary. Early on, they fought for religious freedom, helping define one of the bedrock principles upon which America was built. Union soldiers celebrated Passover in the midst of the Civil War. Jewish suffragists fought to expand freedom and justice. And Jewish faith leaders linked arms with giants of the Civil Rights Movement to demand equal rights for all.

Jewish Americans continue to enrich every part of American life as educators and entrepreneurs, athletes and artists, scientists and entertainers, public officials and activists, labor and community leaders, diplomats and military service members, public health heroes, and more. Last year, I was proud to host the White House's first-ever Jewish New Year reception. During our Hanukkah celebration, I was also proud to unveil the first-ever permanent menorah at the White House — reinforcing the permanency of Jewish culture in America. In my own life, the Jewish community has been a tremendous source of friendship, guidance, and strength through seasons of pain and seasons of joy.

But there is also a dark side to the celebrated history of the Jewish people — a history marked by genocide, pogrom, and persecution — with a through line that continues in the record rise of antisemitism today. We have witnessed violent attacks on synagogues, bricks thrown through windows of Jewish businesses, swastikas defacing cars and cemeteries, Jewish students harassed on college campuses, and Jews wearing religious attire beaten and shot on streets. Antisemitic conspiracy theories are rampant online, and celebrities are spouting antisemitic hate.

These acts are unconscionable and despicable. They carry with them terrifying echoes of the worst chapters in human history. Not only are they a strike against Jews, but they are also a threat to other minority communities and a stain on the soul of our Nation. I decided to run for President after I saw this hatred on display during the rally in Charlottesville, when neo-Nazis marched from the shadows spewing the same antisemitic bile that was heard in Germany in the 1930s. These incidents remind us that hate never truly goes away — it only hides until it is given just a little oxygen. It is our obligation to ensure that hate can have no safe harbor in America and to protect the sacred ideals enshrined in our Constitution: religious freedom, equality, dignity, and respect. That is the promise of America."

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A Proclamation on Jewish American Heritage Month, 2023
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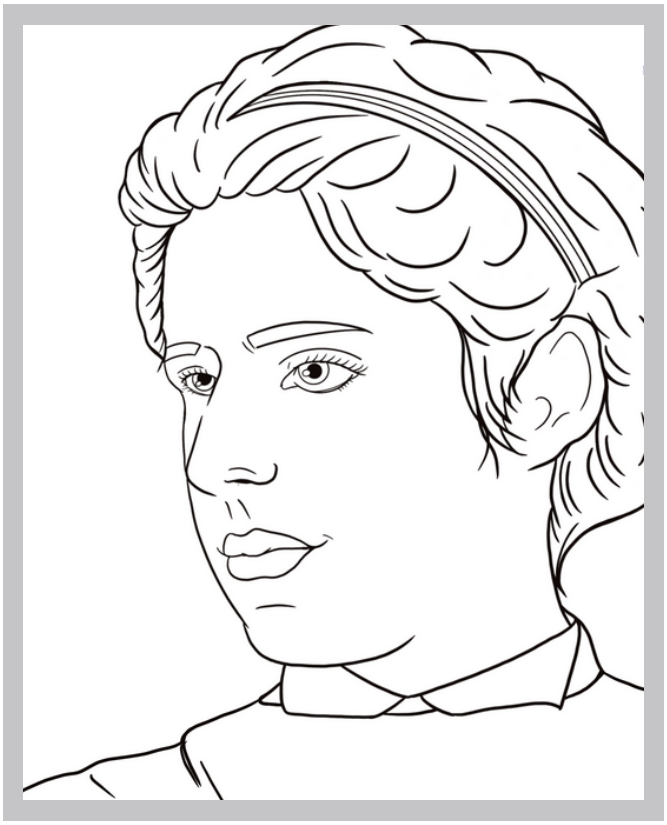
Emma Lazarus



- **Writer, Poet, Scholar, and Activist**
- **Spoke out against Antisemitism and Worked to Assist Immigrants and Refugees**
- **Wrote "The New Colossus", which is engraved at the base of the Statue of Liberty**

"Until we are all free, we are none of us free."

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The New Colossus

"Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea–washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon–hand
Glows world–wide welcome; her mild eyes command
The air–bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest–tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

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Emma Lazarus

Born on July 22, 1849 in New York City to a wealthy sugar refining family of Portuguese Sephardic Jewish descent whose roots extended to the very early days of New York City as a British colonial city, Emma Lazarus was the poet who wrote "The New Colossus."

Aside from writing, Lazarus was also involved in charitable work for refugees. At Ward's Island, she worked as an aide for Jewish immigrants who had been detained by Castle Garden immigration officials. She was deeply moved by the plight of the Russian Jews she met there and these experiences influenced her writing.

In 1883, William Maxwell Evarts and author Constance Cary Harrison asked Lazarus to compose a sonnet for the "Art Loan Fund Exhibition in Aid of the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund for the Statue of Liberty" - an art and literary auction to raise funds for the Statue's pedestal run by the American Committee for the Statue of Liberty. In turn, Lazarus, inspired by her own Sephardic Jewish heritage, her experiences working with refugees on Ward's Island, and the plight of the immigrant, wrote "The New Colossus" on November 2, 1883. After the auction, the sonnet appeared in Joseph Pulitzer's New York World as well as The New York Times. She died in New York City on November 19, 1887, most likely from Hodgkin's lymphoma and was buried in New York City at Congregation Shearith Israel's Beth Olom Cemetery in Cypress Hills, Queens.

Lazarus' famous sonnet depicts the Statue as the "Mother of Exiles:" a symbol of immigration and opportunity - symbols associated with the Statue of Liberty today. After its initial popularity however, the sonnet slowly faded from public memory. It was not until 1901, 17 years after Lazarus's death, that Georgina Schuyler, a friend of hers, found a book containing the sonnet in a bookshop and organized a civic effort to resurrect the lost work. Her efforts paid off and in 1903, words from the sonnet were inscribed on a plaque and placed on the inner wall of the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. Today, the plaque is on display inside the Statue's pedestal, and an exact replica of the plaque can be found inside the Statue of Liberty Museum.

www.nps.gov/stli/learn/historyculture/emma-lazarus.htm

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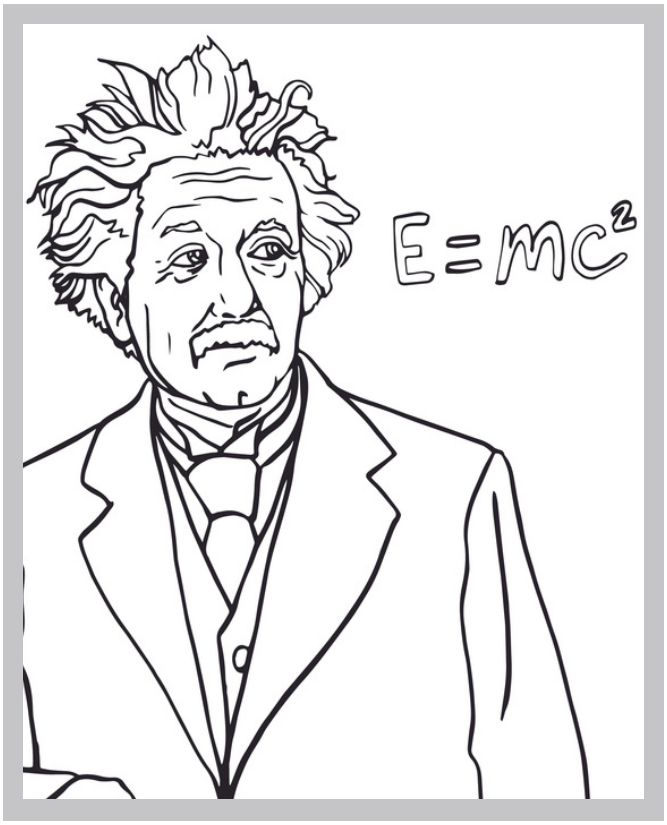
Albert Einstein



- **Theoretical Physicist**
- **Developed the Theory of Relativity**
- **Nobel Peace Prize Winner**
- **Named Person of the Century**
- **Holocaust Refugee**

"It's not that I'm so smart, it's just that I stay with problems longer."

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"What is right is not always popular, and what is popular is not always right."

—Albert Einstein

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Albert Einstein

So great were Albert Einstein's contributions to the worlds of mathematics and physics that in 1999 Time magazine named him "Person of the Century" and a Gallup poll ranked him the fourth most admired person of the twentieth century.

Many schoolchildren can recite Einstein's pioneering theory of relativity – E=mc2 – which helped determine how we understand the universe but the scientist's contributions to our understanding of the physical world extend far beyond the formula he discovered.

A Holocaust refugee long affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, Einstein won the 1921 Nobel Prize in Physics for his work in theoretical physics, which later would play a key role in the development of fiber optics, telecommunications networks, solar cells, and global positioning systems.

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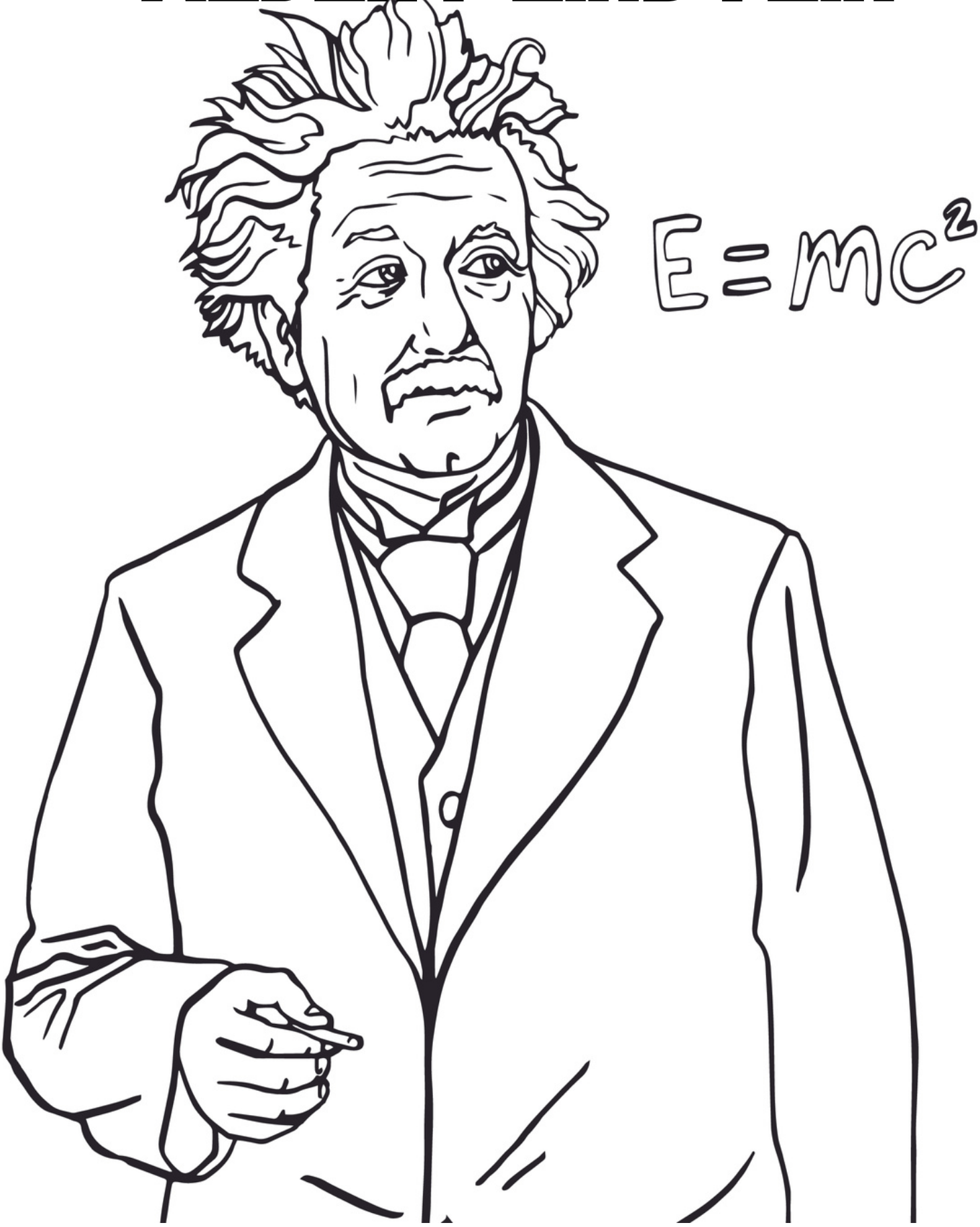

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Barbra Streisand

- **Singer, Songwriter, Actress, and Filmmaker**
- **Philanthropist**
- **Female Trailblazer in the Entertainment Industry**
- **One of the Most Commercially Successful Recording Artists in History**

"Art does not exist only to entertain, but also to challenge one to think, to provoke, even to disturb, in a constant search for truth."

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"How I wish we lived in a time when laws were not necessary to safeguard us from discrimination."

—Barbra Streisand

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Barbra Streisand

Widely recognized as an icon in multiple entertainment fields, Barbra Streisand has attained unprecedented achievements as a recording artist, actor, director, producer, screenwriter, author, songwriter and concert performer. Streisand has been awarded two Oscars, five Emmys, ten Grammys including the Legend Award and the Lifetime Achievement Award, a Tony Award, eleven Golden Globes including the Cecil B. DeMille Award, three Peabodys, and the Director's Guild Award for her concert special — the only artist to receive honors in all of those areas.

In addition, Streisand has also received the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award and the Kennedy Center Honor. She also received the National Medal of Arts from President Clinton, the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Obama, and France's Légion d'Honneur.

She is the first woman to direct, produce, write, and star in a major motion picture, the first woman composer to receive an Academy Award, the only recording artist who has achieved #1 albums in six consecutive decades, and the first and only woman to receive a Golden Globe Award for Best Director.

A woman of action, Streisand is a devoted philanthropist who works tirelessly to fight for what she believes in. She founded The Barbra Streisand Women's Heart Center at Cedars-Sinai and co-founded the Women's Heart Alliance, helping to raise awareness and push for more research into women's heart disease, the leading cause of death among women. Through the Streisand Foundation, which she established in 1986, she has fought for progressive ideas. She has been a leading environmental activist funding some of the earliest climate change research. She has long been a staunch supporter of racial equality, women's rights, civil rights, and the very urgent need to protect voters' rights.

- https://www.barbrastreisand.com/biography/

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Barbra
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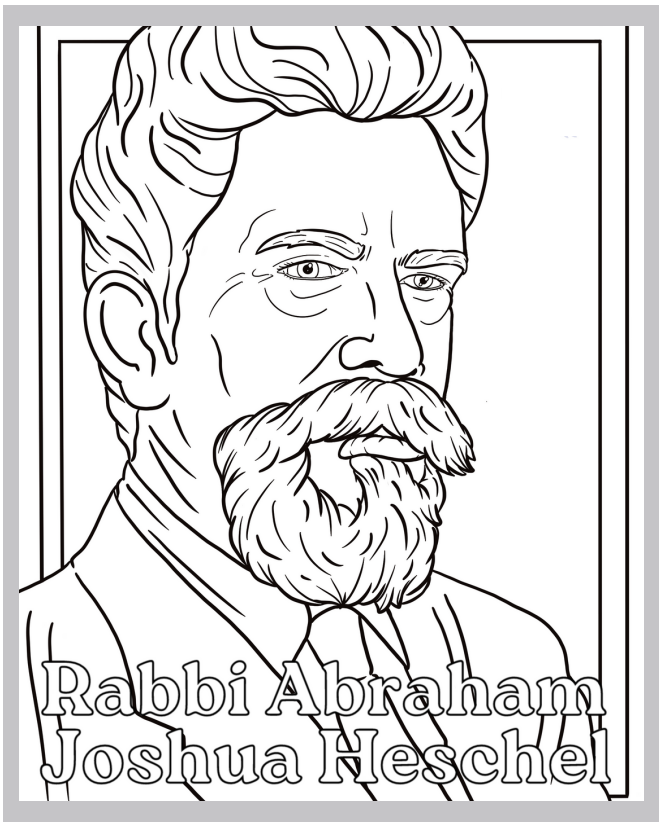
Rabbi Abraham Heschel



- **Theologian, Philosopher, Author, and Rabbi**
- **Leader in the Civil Rights Movement**
- **One of the Leading Jewish Theologians and Philosophers of the 20th Century**

"Morally speaking, there is no limit to the concern one must feel for the suffering of human beings..."

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Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel was a philosopher and civil rights activist. He was born in Warsaw, Poland and throughout his upbringing, he knew what he wanted to pursue.

In 1939, weeks before the Nazi invasion, Heschel fled to London and then New York City. His mother and three of his sisters died in the Holocaust, which largely shaped his theology.

In 1965, Heschel responded to King's call for religious leaders to join the Selma to Montgomery March for voting rights. Heschel mentioned feeling like his "legs were praying" as he walked next to King and other great leaders.

After King gave his speech, Heschel ended his own speech by saying, "I conclude with the words of Dr. King: "The great initiative of this war is ours. The initiative to stop it must be ours."

Rabbi Heschel firmly believed that people can choose to live in a state of constant awe and gratitude, and act alongside God to create a better world. That belief led him to march with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Heschel's words continue to spur new generations to live in radical amazement.

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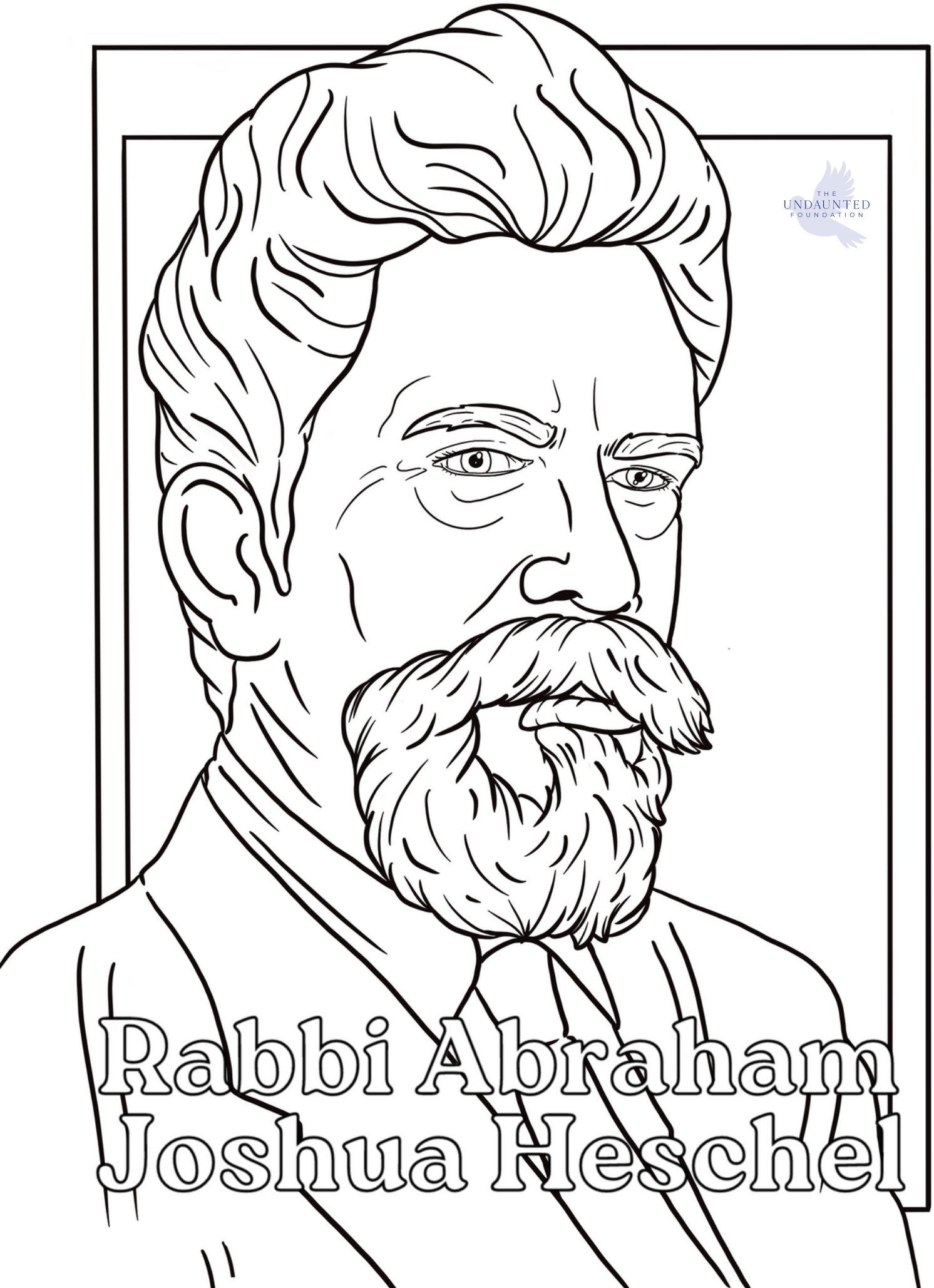
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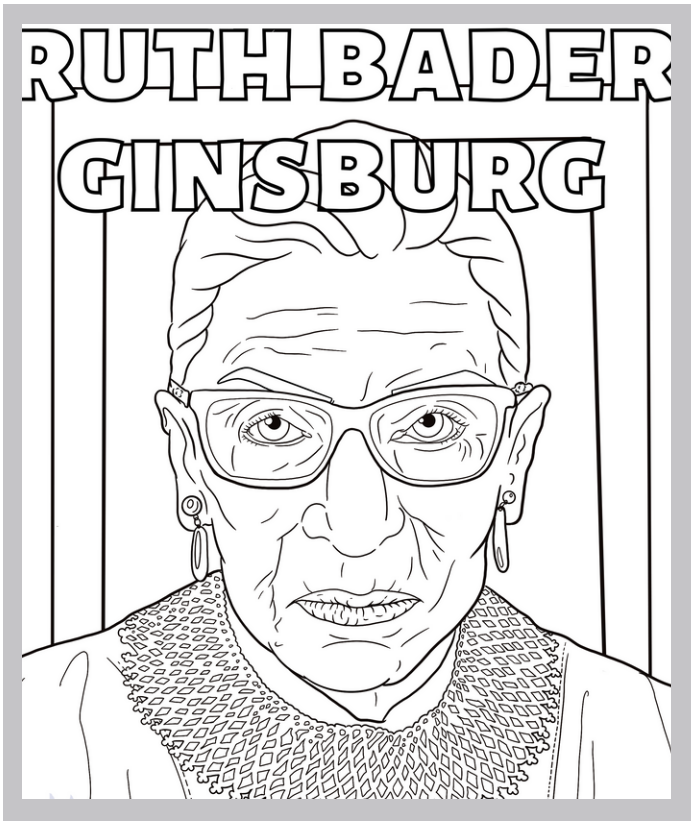
Ruth Bader Ginsburg



- **Champion for Gender Equality, Women's Rights, and Civil Rights**
- **First Woman Granted Tenure at Columbia Law School**
- **First Jewish Woman and Second Woman to Serve as a U.S. Supreme Court Judge**

"If you know what the right thing is, you keep working at it until it succeeds."

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"Women belong in all places where decisions are being made. It shouldn't be that women are the exception."

—Ruth Bader Ginsburg

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Ruth Bader Ginsburg

An outspoken champion of feminist causes, Ruth Bader Ginsburg is the second woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court and the first Jewish woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.

She was also the first woman to make both the Harvard and Columbia law reviews. And although she graduated first in her class at Colombia Law School, she continued to experience workplace discrimination.

Prior to serving on the Court, Ginsburg distinguished herself as a professor of law at Rutgers Law School in Newark, as co-founder of the Women's Rights Law Reporter, and as director of the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union. She spent much of her legal career as an advocate for gender equality and women's rights, winning many arguments before the Supreme Court.

She served on the U.S. Court of Appeals from 1980 until her appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, on August 10th, 1993, where she was a judicious and eloquent voice in support of civil liberties.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg's legacy is felt across the spectrum of everyday life — from the ability of women to apply for their own bank accounts or credit cards without their husband or father co-signing, to the equal application of tax exemptions, to protections and equal pay for women in the workforce, to the ability to legally marry whomever ones loves.

She was an indomitable spirit, and someone whose tenacious fight for what she believed in inspired us every day.

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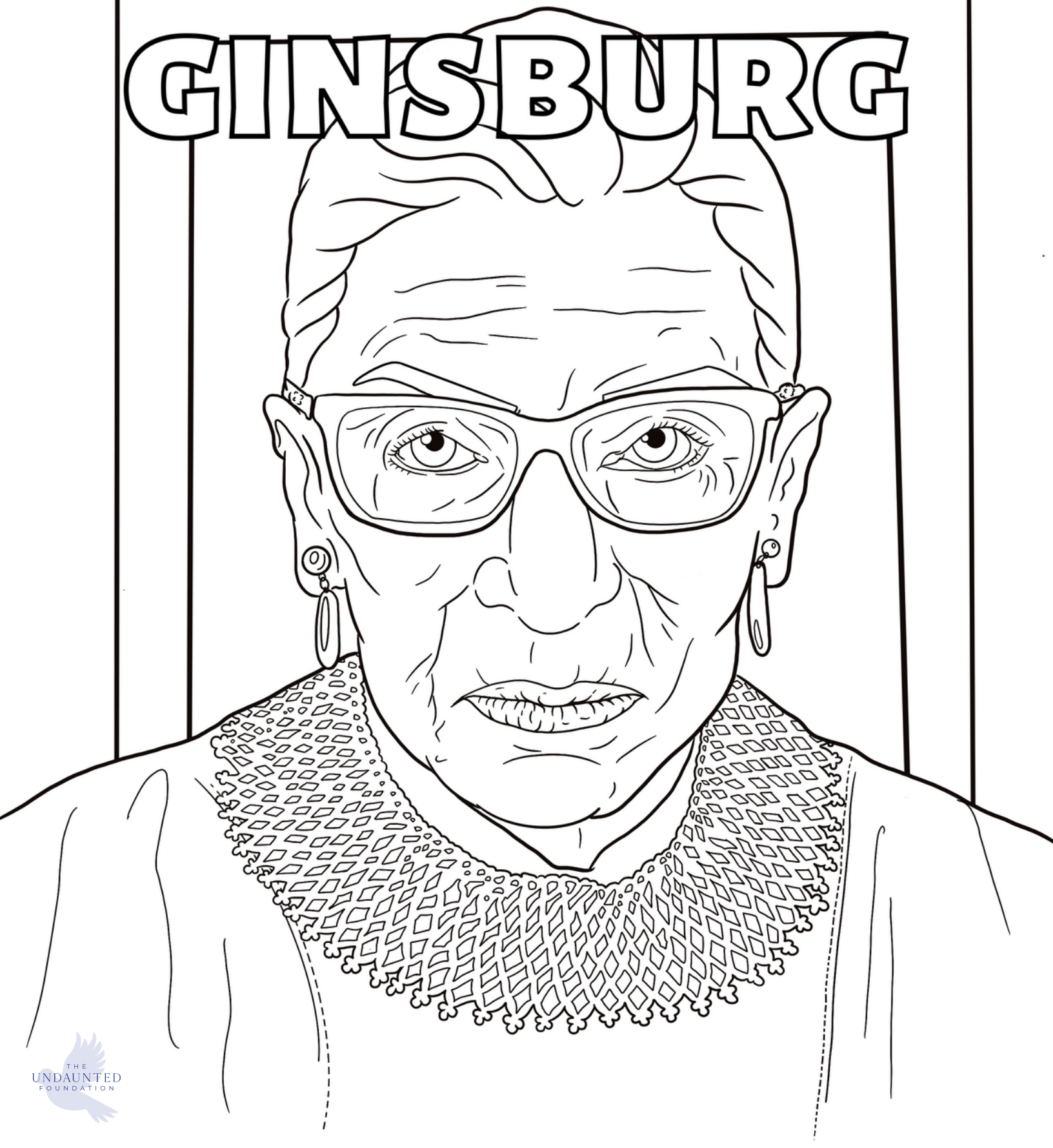
RUTH BADER GINSBURG



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Benjamin Ferenz

- **Lawyer, Writer, and Peace Advocate**
- **Investigator of Nazi War Crimes and Former Prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Trials**
- **Helped Establish the International Criminal Court**

"If it's naive to want peace instead of war, let 'em make sure they say I'm naive. Because I want peace instead of war."

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"Law not war, that's my motto. Simple. Three words. It causes me pain to see the world as it is. But not to do anything, not to try, that would be wrong."

—Benjamin Ferencz

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Benjamin Ferencz

Benjamin B. Ferencz was born in the Carpathian Mountains of Transylvania in 1920. When he was ten months old his family moved to America. Even at an early age, he felt a deep yearning for universal friendship and world peace.

After Ben graduated from Harvard Law School in 1943, he joined an anti-aircraft artillery battalion preparing for the invasion of France. As an enlisted man under General Patton, he fought in most of the major campaigns in Europe. As Nazi atrocities were uncovered, he was transferred to a newly created War Crimes Branch of the Army to gather evidence of Nazi brutality and apprehend the criminals.

On the day after Christmas 1945, Ferencz was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army with the rank of Sergeant of Infantry. He returned to New York and prepared to practice law. Shortly thereafter, he was recruited for the Nuremberg war crimes trials. Ferencz became Chief Prosecutor for the United States. He was only twenty-seven years old. It was his first case. Ferencz's primary objective had been to establish a legal precedent that would encourage a more humane and secure world in the future.

In 1970 Ferencz decided that he would gradually withdraw from the private practice of law and would dedicate himself to studying and writing about world peace.

- https://benferencz.org/biography/

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BENJAMIN FERENCZ

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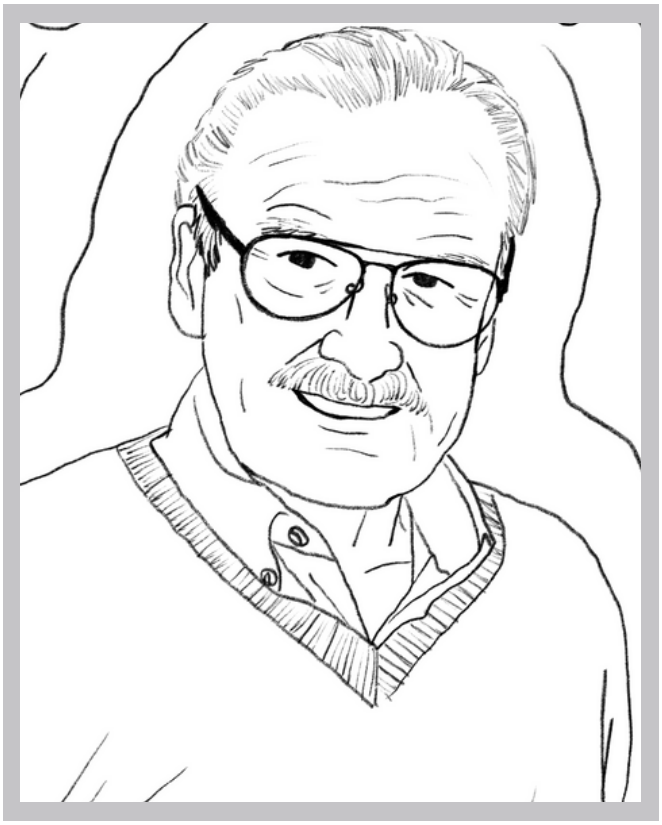
Stan Lee



- **Comic Book Writer, Editor, Publisher, and Producer**
- **Best Known for his Work with Marvel Comics and Revolutionizing the Comic Book Industry with his Approach to Storytelling and Character Development**
- **Creator / Co-creator of Hundreds of Characters, Including: Fantastic Four, Spider-Man, the Avengers, the X-Men, Hulk, and Thor**

"With great power comes great responsiblity."

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Entertainment is one of the most important things in people's lives. Without it they might go off the deep end. I feel that if you're able to entertain people, you're doing a good thing."

—Stan Lee

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Stan Lee

Stan Lee was born Stanley Martin Lieber in New York City, to Celia (Solomon) and Jack Lieber, a dress cutter and Romanian Jewish immigrant. Stan grew up in poverty during the Great Depression. He graduated high school ag age 16, and at age 17, he got a job through family connections at a pulp fiction outfit called Timely Publications, just as the new medium of comic books was coming into being. Using the pen name Stan Lee, he started writing for the company's new book "Captain America" in 1941. When the creators of that iconic character, writers Joe Simon and Jack Kirby, left Timely Publications at the end of that year 1941, 19-year-old Stan Lieber suddenly found himself editor of the whole operation.

Lee enlisted into the US Army with the USA's entry into World War II. Although he was trained as an electrician for field duty on the front, he was reassigned to the Signal Corps in the US Army Training Film Division as a playwright, writing manuals, training films, slogans, and cartoons under the military classification of "playwright." Only nine men in the US Army were given that title.

In the 1940s and ’50s—during which time the group, later named Atlas, struggled financially—Lee created several comic-book series, including The Witness, The Destroyer, Jack Frost, Whizzer, and Black Marvel. Comic books had fallen into a juvenile funk by 1961 and Stan Lee was prepared to find another line of work when his wife, Joan, encouraged him to give the super-hero genre one parting shot, but to do it the way he'd wanted to write them. The initial effort, conceived with returned illustrator-artist Jack Kirby, was the "Fantastic Four," and the Marvel Age of more realistic super-heroes with super-problems was born and quickly prospered.

All in all, Lee co-created Spider-Man, the Hulk, Doctor Strange, the Fantastic Four, Iron Man, Daredevil, Thor, the X-Men, and many other fictional characters, introducing a thoroughly shared universe into superhero comic books. In addition, he challenged the comics' industry's censorship organization, the Comics Code Authority, indirectly leading to it updating its policies. Lee subsequently led the expansion of Marvel Comics from a small division of a publishing house to a large multimedia corporation.

Stan was awarded the 2008 American National Medal of the Arts for his services to comic books and production. On 16 July 2017, Lee was named a Disney Legend, a hall of fame program that recognizes individuals who have made an extraordinary and integral contribution to The Walt Disney Company.

Stan was married to Joan Lee for almost 70 years, until her death. The couple had two children. Joan died on July 6, 2017. Stan died on November 12, 2018, in LA. Stan left a lasting legacy of promoting and encouraging literacy, education, and arts programs through his work and his foundation, The Stan Lee Foundation.

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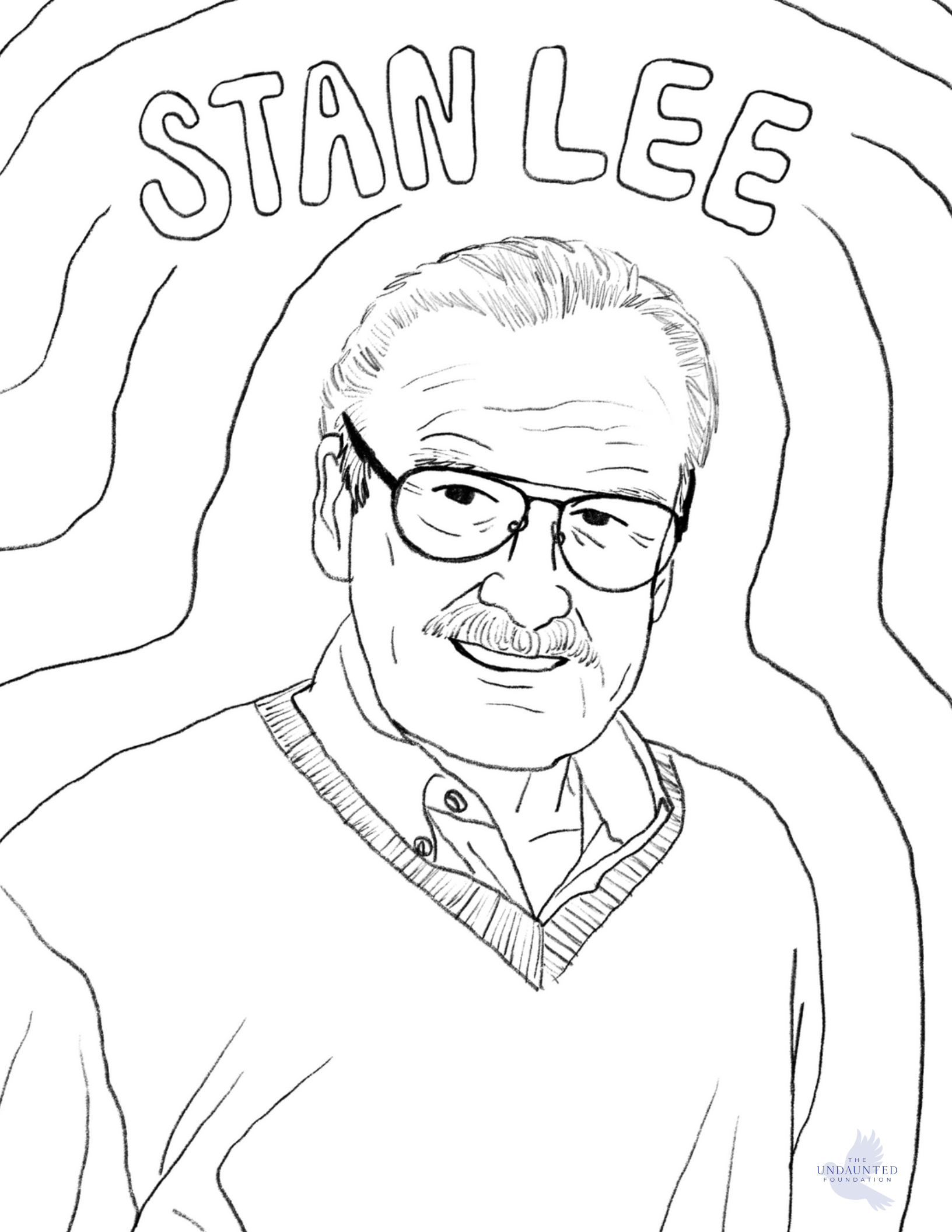

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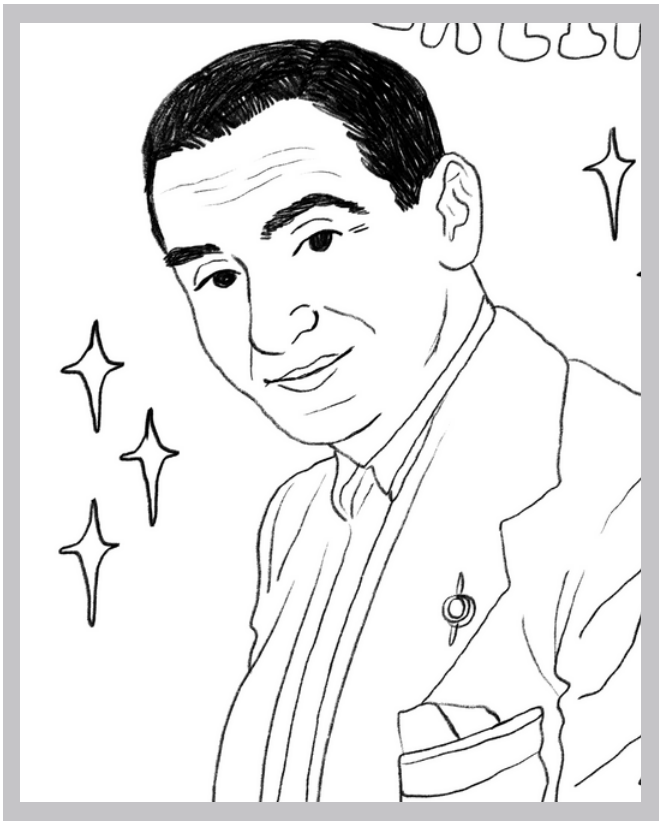
Irving Berlin



- **Composer, Songwriter, and Lyricist**
- **Wrote an Estimated 1,500 Songs, Including Scores for 20 Original Broadway Shows and 15 Original Hollywood Films**
- **Wrote God Bless America and White Christmas**
- **Co-Founder of American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers**

"It came out at a time when we were at war, and it became a peace song in wartime - nothing I ever intended" [about White Christmas]

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"Life is 10 percent what you make it and 90 percent how you take it."

—Irving Berlin

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Irving Berlin

Berlin was born Israel Baline in Eastern Russia on May 11, 1888. He was one of eight children born to Leah and Moses Baline. His father was a shochet (one who kills kosher animals as prescribed by Jewish religious laws) who was also the cantor in the synagogue. His family moved to New York in 1893 to escape the pogroms in Russia. At the age of eight, he took to the streets of the Lower East Side of New York City to help support his mother and family after his father had died. In the early 1900s he worked as a singing waiter in many restaurants and started writing songs. His first published hit was "Marie From Sunny Italy." His successes continued through two years.

Berlin was married for only a year to Dorothy Goetz, who died from typhoid contracted while on their honeymoon in Cuba in 1913. He married Ellin Mackay in 1926. She was the daughter of Clarence Mckay, president of Postal Telegraph Company, a leading Catholic layman who opposed the wedding. The Berlins had three daughters.

In World War I, he wrote the musical Yip, Yip, Yaphank, which was produced by the men of Camp Upton. In this musical, the big hit song was "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," which reflected Berlin's aversion to rising early. This musical raised more than $150,000 to build a service center at Camp Upton.

On Armistice Day, 1938, he introduced "God Bless America," which was sung by Kate Smith. This song threatened to replace the national anthem because of its patriotism and popularity.

In World War II, he wrote the musical This is the Army, which raised $10 million for the Army Emergency Relief. His hits in this musical were "This is the Army, Mr Jones" and I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen." He also wrote other patriotic songs such as "Any Bonds Today?," "Arms for the Love of America," and "Angels of Mercy" for the American Red Cross.

Berlin was prolific: He wrote more than 900 songs, 19 musicals and the scores of 18 movies. Some of his songs that have become classics include "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Easter Parade," and "White Christmas." He is the top money maker among songwriters in America. In 1924, songwriter Jerome Kern observed "Irving Berlin has no place in American music. He is American music."

Berlin supported Jewish charities and organizations and donated many dollars to worthwhile causes. He was honored in 1944 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for "advancing the aims of the conference to eliminate religious and racial conflict." Five years later, he was honored by the New York YMHA as one of "12 outstanding Americans of the Jewish faith." On February 18, 1955, President Eisenhower presented him with a gold medal in recognition of his services in composing many patriotic songs for the country. Earlier, Berlin assigned the copyright for "God Bless America" to the God Bless America Fund, which has raised millions of dollars for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Berlin's World War I doughboy uniform and many of his original patriotic scores are on display in the Jewish War Veterans Museum in Washington, D.C. Irving Berlin died on September 22, 1989, at the age of 101.

-www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/irving-berlin

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Book Recommendations

"As Good As Anybody: Martin Luther King Jr. and Abraham Joshua Heschel's Amazing March Toward Freedom"
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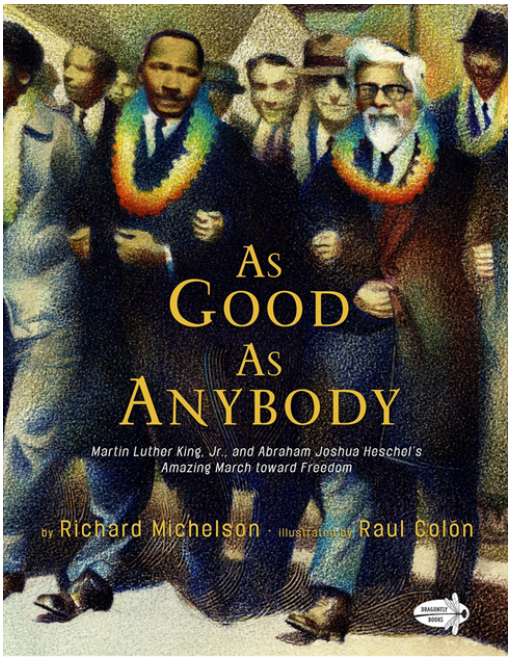

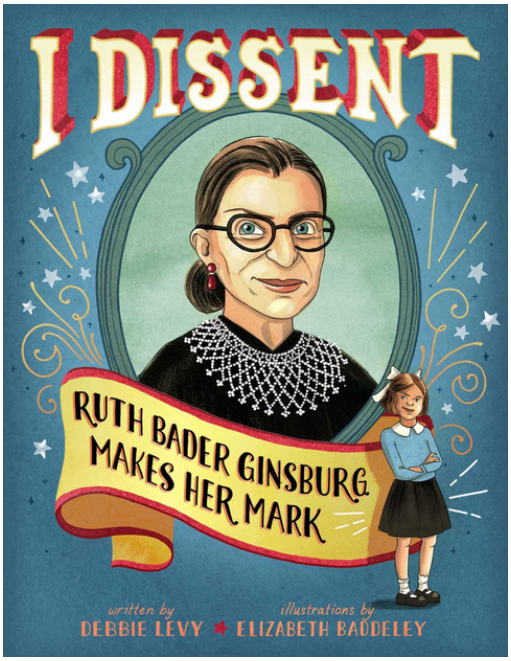

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Jewish American Heritage Month Quiz

1. Who wrote words welcoming immigrants and refugees on an engraved plaque on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty?

2. Who marched for civil rights with Martin Luther King Jr.?

3. Who invented the theory of relativity?

4. Who made it possible for women to be able to open a bank account without their husband or father co-signing for them?

5. Who said: "I want peace, not war"?

6. Who is an icon in the entertainment industry and fights for what she believes in?

7. Who wrote "God Bless America"

8. Who said "With great power, comes great responsibility"?

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