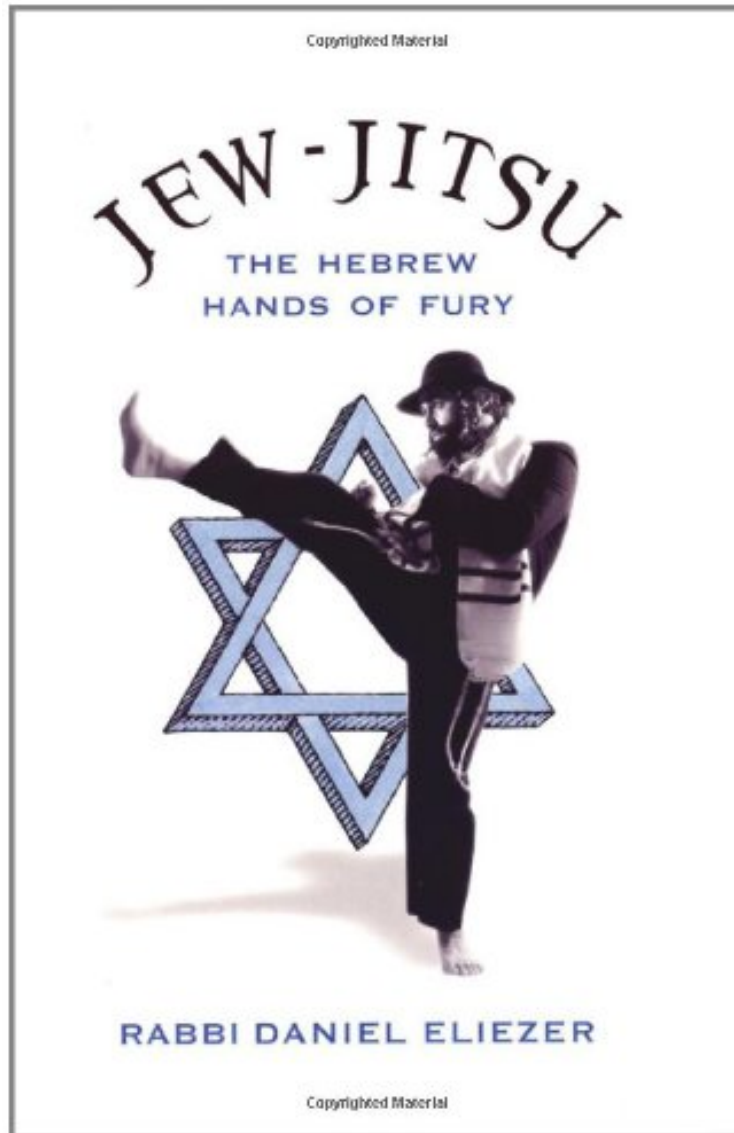


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this book, but I did read it. I was doing one of my normal weekly routines at one of the big chain book stores where I live, mainly going through the martial arts section looking for new releases, when I passed over the title on the spine. I actually went past it by a couple of books and then realizing that some idiot had wrote a book and misspelled jiu-jitsu I came back to it. As I reached down and picked it up, I still had some odd thoughts about the author until I looked at the cover, then I started laughing as I realized that this was a parody primarily of the Jewish traditions using jiu-jitsu as the platform from which to work from. Now I know that some of you out there are going to take this book way to seriously and whine and cry that it is making fun of Jews and stereotyping them, but I really can't see what your complaint is since it was written by two Jewish authors, one of which is apparently an actual Rabbi. So with that being said, I would suggest that you laugh right along with everyone else because this book is really quite funny. And I am sure that it is even funnier still to the Jewish people who actually know from first hand experience what the author is referring to throughout the book. After I picked up the book I proceeded to spend the next 20 to 30 minutes reading through and laughing pretty much the entire time. When I wasn't actually laughing, I was flipping to the back of the book to refer to what the authors were talking about since I really had no idea about 50+% of the time. Then I would start laughing again. I would highly recommend this book to any and all individuals of the Jewish faith as I believe it would be much easier for you to read and understand since this book parodies your religions and traditions. However, this book is very funny even if you're not Jewish and have a sense of humor. Shawn Kovacich Creator of numerous books and DVD's.

Think Jews are wimps who don't know how to defend themselves? Think again. After a couple of thousand years of persecution, from being hounded by the Egyptians to being bashed by the Bolsheviks, the Chosen People decided to fight back. Thus, JewJitsu was born. Based on ancient Jewish principles and refined long ago in the Far East (where Chinese food was plentiful) Jew-Jitsu, the Hebrew Hands of Fury, is a martial art for nudniks who are tired of living in fear. Train your body and mind! Rise to a higher plane of spiritual satisfaction! Put fear into the hearts of those who mess with the kosher kids! Master self-defense techniques like • The Davening Headbutt • Throwing of the Star of David • The Prayerful Strike • The Peyes of Fury • The Priestly Blessing to the Eyes • The eadly Punch in the Kishke-- and the Advanced Punch in the Kishke • The Art of Becoming a Nin-JuLoaded with kick-by-kick illustrations, Jew-Jitsu gives you supreme physical confidence, get ready to kick major tucas! Daniel Eliezer, master trained in the art of Jew-Jitsu, this ancient Hebrew martial art for which there is no defense! Jews of the Chabad Lubavitch tradition on loving kindness. "But that doesn't mean we can't be Chabad-asses, either," says Jew-Jitsu Master Daniel Eliezer. Eliezer received his Jewish training at the Hollandaise Synagogue in Antwerp, adjacent to the Antwerp Central railway station because, he says, "in this part of the world, you never know when you'll have to leave in a hurry." He is currently rabbi-in-residence at Temple Bet Middler in upstate New York, where he lives with his wife and three children Rabbi Daniel Eliezer received his Jewish training at the Hollandaise Synagogue in Antwerp, located adjacent to the Antwerp Central railway station because, he says, "In this part of the world, you never know when you'll have to leave in a hurry." He is currently rabbi-in-residence at Temple Bet Middler in upstate New York, where he lives with his wife and three children.