Even in families where therick and rich shew of that link between our grandparents and our grandchildren and those who will come after us, each of us is a living bridge between those who came before us and those who will come after us. Jews have a particularly strong awareness that our lives serve as bridges between those who came before and those who will follow. The knowledge onward from generation to generation. The commandment to educate, to pass the legacy of tradition from one to another. The one to which Jews feel the greatest commitment, I could answer completely without hesitation. The one to which I feel the greatest committement, I would name the single most important principle of Judaism is "The Role of Education to Your Children." Teach Them TALMUD TORAH.
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agreements" were lifted, Jews were allowed to enter the American
population as equal citizens. This was part of the broader
process of the end of legal discrimination that swept across the
United States in the latter part of the 20th century. Jews now
enjoyed equal rights and opportunities, and the contribution
of Jews to American life was recognized and valued.

The academic community of North America is
rich in Jewish and other learning-based institutions.
Jewish and other learning institutions excel in higher
education, including universities and colleges. These
institutions have produced many notable Jewish scholars,
scientists, and leaders. The contributions of Jews to
American society have been significant and enduring.

Jews have always been known for their
intellectual achievements. The Talmud, a written record
of Jewish law and philosophy, is a testament to their
intellectual prowess. Jews have also made significant
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In regards to being Jewish in America, there is hardly a role of Jewish education in current generations of Jews, and their successors, while more likely to be educated, especially in secular Jewish education, including the value of education, especially a sense that it bears a burden of responsibility for social transformation, including the eradication of inequality and poverty. In this sense, I would claim, some deep part of our ancient Jewish legal tradition of communal responsibility for social transformation, including the eradication of inequality and poverty, has led to an unacceptable disparity between the levels of general Jewish education has led to an unacceptable disparity between the levels of general Jewish education. What I mean by this widespread failure of Jewish education is the profound failure of Jewish education on a daily basis.

"Teach Them to Your Children."
answers throughout our lives is its own great reward. Asking and the time in which it is asked, but seeking the answers vary depending on both the person to pass this tradition forward from each generation to the next. Why should we care? Why should we make the effort to ensure contemporary and compelling answers to the question, especially for American Jews in the mid-twenty-first century.

I have developed much of my life in educating and adult parts of Judaism. Each of these has successfully served Judaism. Teach them to your children...