

The Patchwork Torah (Sukkot

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the Holocaust in Europe,
Marcus moves with his
family from Berlin to
Shanghai, where he doubts
this unfamiliar city will
ever feel like home. But
with help from his new
friend Liang, and the
answers to a rabbi's
riddle, Marcus sets out to
build a unique sukkah in
time for the harvest

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festival of Sukkot.

An extensive commentary on the Book of Jubilees, followed by a series of chapters exploring the possibility that the book had more than one author, as well as its relationship to the Genesis Apocryphon, the Aramaic Levi Document, 4Q225 Pseudo-Jubilees, and the writings of Philo of Alexandria.

For Jews in every corner of the world, the Holy Land has always been central. But that conviction was put to the test in the eighteenth

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century when Jewish leaders in Palestine and their allies in Istanbul sent rabbinic emissaries on global fundraising missions. From the shores of the Mediterranean to the port cities of the Atlantic seaboard, from the Caribbean to India, these emissaries solicited donations for the impoverished of Israel's homeland.

Emissaries from the Holy Land explores how this eighteenth century philanthropic network was organized and how relations of trust and

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solidarity were built across vast geographic differences. It looks at how the emissaries and their supporters understood the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and the Land of Israel, and it shows how cross-cultural encounters and competing claims for financial support involving Sephardic, Ashkenazi, and North African emissaries and communities contributed to the transformation of Jewish identity from 1720 to 1820. Solidarity among

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Jews and the centrality of the Holy Land in traditional Jewish society are often taken for granted. Lehmann challenges such assumptions and provides a critical, historical perspective on the question of how Jews in the early modern period encountered one another, how they related to Jerusalem and the land of Israel, and how the early modern period changed perceptions of Jewish unity and solidarity. Based on original archival research as well as

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multiple little-known and rarely studied sources, *Emissaries from the Holy Land* offers a fresh perspective on early modern Jewish society and culture and the relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and Palestine in the eighteenth century. From the perspective of Christian theology, *discusses aesthetics, the philosophy of art, and the role of art in urban life* *In Every Tongue* explodes the myth of a single authentic Judaism and shines a bright light on

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the thousands of ethnically and racially diverse Jews in the United States who live full and rich Jewish lives. This book imagines a vibrant and daring future for the Jewish people: becoming who they have always been. Despite its deceptively simple title, this book ponders the thorny issue of the place of the Bible in Jewish religion and culture. By thoroughly examining the complex link that the Jews have formed with the Bible, Jewish scholar Jean-Christophe Attias raises the

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uncomfortable question of whether it is still relevant for them. Jews and the Bible reveals how the Jews define themselves in various times and places with the Bible, without the Bible, and against the Bible. Is it divine revelation or national myth? Literature or legislative code? One book or a disparate library? Text or object? For the Jews, over the past two thousand years or more, the Bible has been all that and much more. In fact, Attias argues that the Bible is nothing in

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and of itself. Like the Koran, the Bible has never been anything other than what its readers make of it. But what they've made of it tells a fascinating story and raises provocative philosophical and ethical questions. The Bible is indeed an elusive book, and so Attias explores the fundamental discrepancy between what we think the Bible tells us about Judaism and what Judaism actually tells us about the Bible. With passion and intellect, Attias informs and enlightens the reader,

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never shying away from the difficult questions, ultimately asking: In our post-genocide and post-Zionist culture, can the Bible be saved?

In this kaleidoscopic memoir, Elissa Altman tells the story of tradition, expectations, religion and rule-breaking that defined her childhood, from the dinner table to the synagogue to the bedrooms of her apartment building. Spanning from 1940s wartime Brooklyn to 1960s and '70s Queens to present day rural New England,

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Treyf is a story of contradiction, hope, betrayal and one family's relentless yearning for acceptance; it is a vivid tale of what it means to find yourself both in spite of, and in honour to, your past.

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Sesame Street (R)

Emotions associated with
Jewish prayer in and
around the Second Temple
period

The Case of the Missing
Kiddush Cup

Mazel Tov! It's a Boy
Sukkot Is Coming!

A Jewish Woman's Prayer
Book

The Racial & Ethnic
Diversity of the Jewish
People

The History of the Temple
of Onias and Its Community
in the Hellenistic Period

*From the age of five, Marcel
Marceau knew he wanted to be a
silent actor, just like Charlie*

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Chaplin. When World War II intervened, he joined the resistance, helping to get young Jews to safety during this dangerous time. But Marcel never forgot his dream of being a mime artist and entertaining the world. A beautiful and moving one-of-a-kind collection that draws from a variety of Jewish traditions, through the ages, to commemorate every occasion and every passage in the cycle of life, including: Special prayers for the Sabbath, holidays, and important dates of the Jewish year Prayers to mark celebratory milestones, such as bat mitzva, marriage, pregnancy, and childbirth Prayers for companionship, love, and fertility Prayers for healing, strength, and personal growth Prayers for daily reflection and

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thanksgiving Prayers for comfort and understanding in times of tragedy and loss On the eve of Yom Kippur in 2002, Aliza Lavie, a university professor, read an interview with an Israeli woman who had lost both her mother and her baby daughter in a terrorist attack. As Lavie stood in the synagogue later that evening, she searched for comfort for the bereaved woman, for a reminder that she was not alone but part of a great tradition of Jewish women who have responded to unbearable loss with strength and fortitude. Unable to find sufficient solace within the traditional prayer book and inspired by the memory of her own grandmother's steadfast knowledge and faith, Lavie began researching and compiling prayers

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written for and by Jewish women. A Jewish Woman's Prayer Book is the result—a beautiful and moving one-of-a-kind collection that draws from a variety of Jewish traditions, through the ages, to commemorate every occasion and every passage in the cycle of life, from the mundane to the extraordinary. This elegant, inspiring volume includes special prayers for the Sabbath and holidays and important dates of the Jewish year; prayers to mark celebratory milestones, such as bat mitzva, marriage, pregnancy, and childbirth; and prayers for comfort and understanding in times of tragedy and loss. Each prayer is presented in Hebrew and in an English translation, along with fascinating commentary on its origins and allusions. Culled from a

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wide range of sources, both geographically and historically, this collection testifies that women's prayers were—and continue to be—an inspired expression of personal supplication and desire.

The Story of Hebrew explores the extraordinary hold that Hebrew has had on Jews and Christians, who have invested it with a symbolic power far beyond that of any other language in history. Preserved by the Jews across two millennia, Hebrew endured long after it ceased to be a mother tongue, resulting in one of the most intense textual cultures ever known. Hebrew was a bridge to Greek and Arab science, and it unlocked the biblical sources for Jerome and the Reformation. Kabbalists and humanists sought philosophical truth in it, and

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Colonial Americans used it to shape their own Israelite political identity. Today, it is the first language of millions of Israelis. A major work of scholarship, The Story of Hebrew is an unforgettable account of what one language has meant and continues to mean.

A Jewish child gets ready for bed and says the traditional "Sh'ma" prayer in this beautiful board book with rhyming text. Charming illustrations by award-winning Melanie Hall.

Favorite Sesame Street characters introduce readers to Hebrew. Simple words and phrases relating to everyday words and friendship learn new language tools to become smarter, kinder friends.

This provocative new history of Palestinian Jewish society in

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antiquity marks the first comprehensive effort to gauge the effects of imperial domination on this people. Probing more than eight centuries of Persian, Greek, and Roman rule, Seth Schwartz reaches some startling conclusions--foremost among them that the Christianization of the Roman Empire generated the most fundamental features of medieval and modern Jewish life. Schwartz begins by arguing that the distinctiveness of Judaism in the Persian, Hellenistic, and early Roman periods was the product of generally prevailing imperial tolerance. From around 70 C.E. to the mid-fourth century, with failed revolts and the alluring cultural norms of the High Roman Empire, Judaism all but disintegrated.

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However, late in the Roman Empire, the Christianized state played a decisive role in "re-Judaizing" the Jews. The state gradually excluded them from society while supporting their leaders and recognizing their local communities. It was thus in Late Antiquity that the synagogue-centered community became prevalent among the Jews, that there re-emerged a distinctively Jewish art and literature--laying the foundations for Judaism as we know it today. Through masterful scholarship set in rich detail, this book challenges traditional views rooted in romantic notions about Jewish fortitude. Integrating material relics and literature while setting the Jews in their eastern Mediterranean context, it addresses the complex and varied

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consequences of imperialism on this vast period of Jewish history more ambitiously than ever before. Imperialism in Jewish Society will be widely read and much debated. Missy loves Saturdays with her dad. Every week they do something special together. Usually, Dad brings the funds and Missy brings the fun, but this week, it's Missy's turn to treat with her own allowance—until she and her dad stop for pizza, and Missy discovers a special way to do a mitzvah.

[Emissaries from the Holy Land](#)

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[The Sephardic Diaspora and the Practice of Pan-Judaism in the Eighteenth Century](#)

[Escape from Egypt](#)

[Imperialism and Jewish Society](#)

[A Sukkot Mystery](#)

[In Every Tongue](#)

[Sadie's Sukkah Breakfast](#)

Grandma Mina's Persian carpet sends twins Scarlett and Sam to Egypt in the time of Moses, where they come to understand that every Jew was part of the first Passover, and just what made it different from all other nights.

Simultaneous.

Kids will learn about the Jewish fall harvest holiday of Sukkot from building the sukkah, to the tradition of shaking the lulav and etrog. Don't know what those things are? Read the book!

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Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting to bring eBooks to life! The eighth in the popular Jewish holiday board book series, a family and their adorable dog celebrate Simchat Torah! Simchat Torah celebrates the ending of one cycle of Torah reading and the beginning of another, and is accompanied by singing, dancing, and parading around the synagogue with the Torah. Join this family and their dog as they celebrate this joyful fall holiday.

The contested politics of space and architecture in Mandate Palestine. A young Jewish girl and her family welcome a new baby boy with a bris, and in another story, welcome a new baby girl with a brit bat, or naming

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ceremony.

In Israel, before the holiday of Sukkot, you can buy a lulav and etrog at a roadside market stand. But Arava and her family want to find and pick their own. Join them as they hike and picnic in the hills surrounding their home in Tzefat, looking for each of the four species needed to celebrate the harvest holiday.

Fragments of damaged and rescued Torahs from several periods of history are woven together in this touching tale of four generations of a Torah scribe and his family.

[*Mitzvah Pizza*](#)

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[*Art in Action*](#)

[*Let the Celebrations Begin!*](#)

[*My Jewish Yoga Book*](#)

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[The Vanishing Gourds](#)

[The Best Sukkot Pumpkin Ever](#)

[Simchat Torah Is Coming!](#)

[Studies in the Book of Jubilees and the World of its Creation](#)

[The Story of Hebrew](#)

[Bubbe's Belated Bat Mitzvah](#)

[200 B.C.E. to 640 C.E.](#)

It's almost Sukkot, and Micah and his family are heading to Farmer Jared's pumpkin patch. Micah wants to find the very best pumpkin to decorate his family's sukkah, but Farmer Jared says his pumpkins can also go to a soup kitchen, to feed people

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who need a good meal. What will Micah decide to do with the best Sukkot pumpkin ever? David A. Adler and Jill Weber team up again to bring you another holiday hit, a vibrant picture book of the Passover story in time for the holiday, which begins April 14th, 2014. A Jewish child, who remembers his home before life in a concentration camp, makes toys with the women to give to the other children at the

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very special party they are going to have when the soldiers arrive to liberate the camp.

Instructs the user how to create sewing projects for Jewish celebrations.

Grandma tells Annie a story to explain how, a long time ago, a wise rabbi settled an argument between two groups of townspeople who could not agree on how to hang a mezuzah. When Sara's gourds—decorations for the family sukkah—start

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mysteriously disappearing, the hunt for the culprits is on. The family of squirrels who are to blame pay the family back for the missing gourds in a surprising way.

JPS is pleased to make available a new, more compact edition of the landmark publication, *Etz Hayim: A Torah Commentary*. This book, a publication of the Conservative movement, was produced through a joint venture of the Rabbinical Assembly, the

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United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, and The Jewish Publication Society. hardcover edition and is ideal for personal study and travel. It contains all the material in the original, excerpt for the essays. The Bible text, translations, and commentaries as well as the blessings, artwork, maps, glossary and other reference tools for the worshiper and student of Torah reader are included. use.

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[A Walk through Jubilees](#)

[Master of Mime](#)

While investigating suspicious happenings at her friend's parents' Chinese restaurant, Brooklyn's greatest detective, fourth grader Penina "Pinky" Bloom, solves the mystery of recently stolen artifacts from the Jewish Museum.

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This accessible guide for both novice and expert fabric crafters presents more than twenty-five handmade Jewish fabric craft projects from around the United States and Israel and the inspiring stories behind them. With projects for the home and the shul, for celebrating the Jewish holidays, and for various milestones in the Jewish life cycle most fairly easy to make the book weaves together stories of families, celebration, and contemporary rituals surrounding these handmade fabric crafts. These pieces are destined to become treasured heirlooms to be passed from generation to generation. Among the projects showcased in

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the book are: Torah mantles Quilted challah covers A knitted seder plate Afikomen envelopes A Tree of Life shulchan cover Biblical Purim hand puppets Tallitot Healing and memorial quilts Wall hangings for various holidays

Two sisters plan a special breakfast in their family's sukkah during the Jewish harvest holiday of Sukkot. Rosie can't wait to start doing good deeds to save the world. But as she helps the people in her neighborhood, she is soon so busy saving the world that she doesn't have time for her own family! It turns out, though, that the greatest acts of tikkun olam—repairing the world—start in her own home.

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Priests in Exile is the first comprehensive scholarly opus in English to reconstruct the history of the mysterious Temple of Onias, a Jewish temple built by a Jerusalemite high priest in his Egyptian exile that functioned in parallel with the Temple of Jerusalem. Piotrkowski's book addresses a topic that is mysterious, important and anomalous: a Jewish community of mercenary priests in the (Egyptian) Diaspora in which the priestly sacrificial ritual was carried out daily over a period of more than two hundred years until the first century CE, outlasting the Jerusalem Temple by about three years. Although the book focuses on

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the very circumscribed topic of the parallel Temple it casts a wide net, placing the story in the context of Jewish Diaspora life in ancient times. Ancient topics and texts are brought to bear, including papyri, epigraphy, archaeology, as well as the modern literature. Piotrkowski throws new light on a fascinating episode of ancient Jewish history that is usually left in the dark. Each selection is preceded by a headnote that provides the essay's historical context and contemporary relevance, and extensively annotated bibliographies follow each section. Kar-Ben Read-Aloud eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting to

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bring eBooks to life! When Naomi convinces her 95-year-old great-grandmother that it's not too late to become a Bat Mitzvah, all the cousins pitch in to help Bubbe celebrate her big day. While usually it's the grandmother that teaches the child, in this story the tables are turned and Naomi realizes that she has something very special to teach her great-grandmother.

[Priests in Exile](#)

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