

At Our Rebbes Seder Table

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A treasury of Inspiration for Passover and the Seder.

A compilation of selected Torah insights, thought-provoking ideas, homilies and explanations on Shavuot. The question and answer format of the Vedibarta Bam series makes it ideal for both students and teachers.

A Heart Afire is an intimate, guided tour of many of the lesser-known and previously unpublished stories and teachings of the first three generations of Hasidism, especially those of the Ba'al Shem Tov, his heirs (male and female) and the students of his successor, the Maggid of Mezritch.

Modesty in Concept and Dress

Adventures with Rebbe Mendel

Women's Reflections on the Festival of Freedom

Anthology

The Last Generation of Jews in Poland

V'khol Banayikh

The Women's Passover Companion

A Passover Haggadah, enhanced with more than fifty original drawings, Elie Wiesel and his friend Mark Podwal invite you to join them for the Passover Seder—the most festive event of the Jewish calendar. Read each year at the Seder table, the Haggadah recounts the miraculous tale of the liberation of the Children of Israel from slavery in Egypt, with a celebration of prayer, ritual, and song. Wiesel and Podwal guide you through the Haggadah and share their understanding and faith in a special illustrated edition that will be treasured for years to come. Accompanying the traditional Haggadah text (which appears here in an accessible new translation) are Elie Wiesel's poetic interpretations, reminiscences, and instructive retellings of ancient legends. The Nobel laureate interweaves

past and present as the symbolism of the Seder is explored. Wiesel's commentaries may be read aloud in their entirety or selected passages may be read each year to illuminate the timeless message of this beloved book of redemption.

One of the first women to be ordained as a rabbi explores how lesbians can shape Jewish tradition to resonate with their own experience.

This text explores what it is like to be part of both the lesbian and Jewish communities, suggesting ways in which lesbians can reconcile these seemingly discordant elements of their identity. It advocates the acceptance of lesbians into the Jewish tradition by offering new interpretations of the Torah traditionally regarded as prohibitive of homosexuality. The book counters the millennia of Midrashim (scholarly comment on the Torah) condemning gays and lesbians, by examining the culture of biblical lawgivers and the culture of the commentators themselves.

Jewish Education for All

Please Tell Me what the Rebbe Said

An Anthology of Talks by Rabbi Yosef Yitchak Schneersohn, Anash Edition

A Heart Afire

At Our Rebbes' Seder Table

Classic Hasidic Tales in Modern Times

Torah Insights Adapted from the Works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe...

A "best of" compilation of Rav Sender's previous three Haggadah commentaries with added material, insights, stories and parables from great Torah luminaries.

Women's seders have recently emerged as one of the most meaningful and popular rituals in contemporary Jewish life. These two books bring together the voices of over 150 Jewish women -- authors, scholars, activists, rabbis, artists, political leaders, and students -- to share new insights about Passover and to discuss the origins, evolution, and significance of women's seders. This first-of-its-kind resource provides in *The Women's Passover Companion* a complete exploration of the questions at the heart of this contemporary ritual, and in *The Women's Seder Sourcebook* over 200 texts and ideas for a women's

seder and practical guidance for planning the event. These innovative readings can be easily incorporated into a family seder as well.-- Presents an inspiring collection of Jewish women's writings on Passover, the Exodus story, and women's seders.-- Provides readers with textual resources to compile their own women's Haggadah and a practical guide to planning a women's seder, based on information from successful seder organizers around the world.-- Offers a wide variety of women's writings that can be incorporated into the family seder to bring women's voices to the table.-- Includes a formal curriculum of texts, discussion questions, and writing exercises for further study, to transform the planning process for a women's seder into a community-building and Jewish learning experience. "Hell is other people," Jean-Paul Sartre famously wrote in *No Exit*. The fantastic tragicomedy *Madame Sartre* brings him back from the dead to confront the strange and awful truth of that statement. As the story begins, Sartre and his consort in intellect and love, Simone de Beauvoir, are on their way to the funeral of Tahar Djaout, an Algerian poet and journalist slain in 1993. *Jewish Lesbians and the Transformation of Tradition* *Toward a Meaningful Life, New Edition* *A Treasury of Inspiration for Passover and the Seder* *Essays in History and Gender* *Insights of the Sages on the Pesach Haggadah In Every Generation* *The Orthodox Jewish Bible* Combining age-old texts, fresh insights, inspiring poetry, new translations, and breathtaking art, *Mishkan HaSeder* sets a new standard in Passover Haggadot. Using the beloved format of *Mishkan T'filah* and *Mishkan HaNefesh*, this Haggadah offers

beautiful new translations by Rabbis Janet and Sheldon Marder in conversation with an extraordinary collection of poetry from a diverse array of poets. The running commentary by Rabbis Oren Hayon, Seth Limmer, and Amy Scheinerman draws out the historic background of the seder rituals, builds on the social justice issues of our day, and offers contemporary connections to Passover. The text is complemented by full-color works from acclaimed artist Tobi Kahn that will enhance any seder experience. Mishkan HaSeder features poetry by Yehuda Amichai, Ellen Bass, Lucille Clifton, Edward Hirsch, Ross Gay, Emma Lazarus, Denise Levertov, Ada Limon, Grace Paley, Dan Pagis, Adrienne Rich, and many more. Equally suited to home and community celebrations, this is a Haggadah for today and tomorrow. Mishkan HaSeder has the depth to stimulate experienced seder leaders while its accessible explanations will make those joining our tables for the first time feel welcome. "In this brilliant new Reform Haggadah, the old is made new in a spiritual depth that is dazzling. The felicitous translation of traditional and modern sources, the insightful commentary and questions, the moving poetry, the aesthetically evocative depth of the art, and the beautiful and accessible layout of the text all combine to make this Haggadah a genuine treasure that will enrich Passover and the experience of the seder for this generation of religious seekers. We are all indebted to the CCAR for making this publication possible." -Rabbi David Ellenson, Chancellor Emeritus, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion "Finally, a Haggadah that is gorgeous, creative, serious, egalitarian, poetic, and inspiring! With so many layers of meaning and beauty, this new liturgy for the seder will nourish the skeptics, the seekers, and the scholars in your midst. This is the Haggadah my family and yours have been waiting for." -Rabbi Rick Jacobs, President, Union for Reform Judaism "Mishkan HaSeder is a gorgeous new Haggadah, with powerful feminist commentary that illuminates the moral and ethical underpinnings of the Passover seder and opens new doors of understanding, as well as inspiring poetry that deepens the experience. This is the new gold standard for every seder table." -Sheila Katz, CEO, National Council of Jewish Women "From poetry that lifts the heart to colorful artwork that deepens our vision, from the Talmud's wisdom to the insights of contemporary Jewish teachers, from ancient practice to the urgent call for justice in our own day, Mishkan HaSeder will

enrich the Passover seder for experienced participants and newcomers alike. Like the seder itself, this new Haggadah is a gathering, a blessing, a feast." -Rabbi David Stern, Senior Rabbi, Temple Emanu-El Dallas and Past President, Central Conference of American Rabbis "This is the Haggadah you have to own. An amazing weaving together of the service we all know, in Hebrew and English, with astounding works of art--poems from many different sources, exceptional page design, and beautiful, meditative color images by the brilliant Tobi Kahn--and with thoughtful commentary that explicates the tradition and orients us to the work yet to be done. There are many Haggadot with various themes, but this is one for the ages, allowing each user to pull out favorite poems, highlight specific directives, open up thoughtful seder table discussions, and become truly immersed in the holiday." -Ruth Messinger, Global Ambassador and Past President, American Jewish World Service
 Seven plays by modern Jewish-American women. Among them are Wendy Wasserstein's *Isn't It Romantic*, Lois Roisman's *Nobody's Gilgul*, Barbara Kahn's *Wither Thou Goest*, and Merle Feld's *Across the Jordan*. Paper edition (unseen), \$19.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
 Arranged according to the order of the seder, this practical guide gathers the voices of more than 100 women in the form of accessible and inspiring introductions to each part of the seder, overviews of how different aspects of the Passover ritual have been reinterpreted in a feminist context, and much more.
 A Mystical Haggadah
 Transformation and Renewal
 A Collection of Inspirational Chassidic Stories Relevant to the Weekly Torah Readings
 Proceeding Together
 The Contemporary Drama of Jewish-American Women
 Passover Haggadah
 As Commented Upon By Elie Wiesel and Illustrated by
 A Jewish Special Needs Resource Guide. This handbook describes various disabilities and provides an array of options including program models, professional development, interventions and resources (material and organizations). The classic Pesach Haggadah accompanied by Rebbe Nachman's unique insights and other material drawn from Breslov and general sources. Includes the story of the Exodus, Pesach anecdotes and Rabbi Nachman's teachings about Sefirat HaOmer, Chol HaMoed, Shavuot, etc.

In a generation that has seen an explosion in popularity of books about mystical and meditative traditions, very little has been published about the rich and fascinating mystical traditions of the Jewish holy days. Passover, the first religious holiday of the Jewish people, particularly rewards a re-viewing from a mystical perspective. A Mystical Haggadah takes readers through the Passover ritual with Kabbalistic meditations and affirmations in a friendly, accessible format. This Haggadah also includes many Hassidic teachings and stories that have never been presented to the English reading audience. The book is especially valuable for its transliterations of all the major prayers and rituals, and is refreshing in its creative and spiritually-based adaptation and translation of the primary Haggadah text. A Mystical Haggadah is for all spiritual seekers who wish to explore this root tradition of Judaism as a ritual of cosmic importance. The book is also for Jewish seekers of all denominations who wish to explore the mystical, meditative, and empowering aspects of Jewish traditions as seen through the rich and meaningful Passover eve Seder ritual.
 Imagining Holiness
 A Passover Seder
 Commentators' Haggadah
 A Treasury of Chassidic Tales
 The Women's Seder Sourcebook
 Making a Scene
 The Tanya Book in English
 The most popular work of its kind *Sippurei Chassidim* is now available to the English-speaking public. No other work gives such insight into the pre-Holocaust chassidic world of Eastern Europe as seen through the eyes of a major Rabbinic and chassidic figure. Arranged according to the weekly Torah readings. Complete in one volume. Translated by Uri Kaploun.
 THE ORTHODOX JEWISH TANAKH TORAH NEVI ' IM KETUVIM BOTH TESTAMENTS The Orthodox Jewish Bible is an English language version that applies Yiddish and Hasidic cultural expressions to the Messianic Bible. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press ' s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1984.
 Mishkan HaSeder: A Passover Haggadah

Like Bread on the Seder Plate
The Life of Jews in Poland Before the Holocaust

A Collection of Inspirational Chassidic Stories Relevant to the Festivals

The Wisdom of the Sages

This book called the Tanya book in English explains the original Lubavitch manuscript of the Tanya written in around 1797. This book explains the worlds of atzilut, Beriah ,yetzirah, assiah. The archetypal and emanation world called atzilut, the Creative World called Briah, the Formative World called Yetzirah, and the Material World called Assiah.

Magnificent, beautiful, and dramatic--this haggadah is worthy of superlatives! The creative genius of Rabbi Baruch Chait, combined with the superb skill of master illustrator Gadi Pollack, make this haggadah one-of-a-kind. The realistic illustrations will.

With a new foreword and chapter that address the upheaval that followed the events of September 11, this revised edition of *Toward a Meaningful Life* traces the root causes of our fear and uncertainty and lucidly outlines strategies for recovery and redemption.

Profound yet accessible to readers of all backgrounds and beliefs, *Toward a Meaningful Life* provides comfort and renewed hope, showing us how to find solace even as we endure overwhelming suffering and inexplicable loss. *Toward a Meaningful Life* is a spiritual road map for living based on the teachings of one of the foremost religious leaders of our time: Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson. Head of the Lubavitcher movement for forty-four years and recognized throughout the world simply as "the Rebbe," Menachem Mendel Schneerson, who passed away in June 1994, was a sage and visionary of the highest order. Although the Rebbe's teachings are firmly anchored in more than three thousand years of scholarship, the urgent relevance of these age-old truths to contemporary life has never been more manifest. The principles the Rebbe derived from the sages embody a distinctly universal message, calling for humankind at all times to lead productive and virtuous lives, and for unity among all peoples and all nations. The new chapter, "Upheaval and Change," guides us through the challenges of the new millennium.

Toward a Meaningful Life gives modern readers -- even the most secular -- fresh perspectives on every aspect of their lives, from everyday cares to the most profound crisis of the soul. The book brings the Rebbe's perspective to the full range of life's cycles -- birth to death, youth to old age; marriage, love, intimacy, and family; the persistent issues of career, health, pain, and suffering; and education, faith, science, and government. We learn to bridge the divisions between accelerated technology and decelerated morality, between unprecedented worldwide unity and unparalleled personal disunity. At the threshold of a new world where matter and spirit converge -- an age of knowledge and information -- *Toward a Meaningful Life* proposes spiritual principles that unite people as opposed to the materialism that divides them. Guided by the wisdom of the sages, readers discover that we are indispensable and can and must make our unique indelible marks in our common future. A true leader, the Rebbe continues to lead us toward personal and universal redemption, toward a meaningful life, and toward God.

The Origins of the Seder

A Treasury of Chassidic Tales on the Torah

A Memoir

Beautiful Within

On the Torah

The Earliest Talks of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, After the Passing of the Previous Rebbe, Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak Schneerson, on Yud Shvat 5710 [1950]

Rituals & Readings for Use at the Passover Seder

In *Imagining Holiness* Justin Lewis offers a radical reappraisal of how we think of Hasidic tales, calling into question received notions of authenticity. He focuses his study on the neglected Hasidic literature of the early twentieth century - primarily the work of Israel Berger and Abraham Hayim Michelson - and the literary and historical dynamics of its emergence, posing questions about its place in Hasidic society, the attitude of the Hasidim towards this literature, and orality in Hasidic tradition as manifested in these Hasidic books. Berger and Michelson wrote in the decade before the First World War, a time of loss and decline for Hasidism.

Their books resisted modernity and positioned Hasidism as authentic Judaism but also reflected modern literary trends, expressed tensions within Hasidism itself, and depicted struggles between the soul and body.

This is a new format of *The Orthodox Jewish Bible* in daily readings for reading through the Tanakh and Brit Chadasha in one year. This version uses the Whole Chapter Bible in a Year© format. The dates are generic; if you start in the middle of the year, it just continues to the next numerical day, it does not rely on starting on January first. This daily version covers the Tanakh, Tehillim twice, Mishlei, (one a day), and the Brit Chadasha. The Besuras HaGeulah and Gevurot ARE read through twice, and a one a day chapters of Mishlei are adjusted according to the number of days in each month.

Presents the celebration of a Passover Seder with music, prayer, poetry, and traditional rituals. Commentary and Stories on the Haggadah Collected from the Works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson and the Preceding Rebbeim of Chabad
The One Year Orthodox Jewish Bible
Vedibarta Bam

Passover Meditations, Teachings, and Tales Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson
Stories and Teachings of the Early Hasidic Masters Ada Rapoport-Albert has been a key player in the profound transformation of the history of hasidism that has taken shape since the 1970s. She has never lacked the courage to question conventional wisdom, but neither has she overturned it lightly. The essays in this volume show the erudition and creativity of her contribution to rewriting the master-narrative of hasidic history. Thanks to her we now know that eighteenth-century hasidism evolved in a context of intense spirituality rather than political, social, economic, or religious crisis. It did not represent the movement 's ' classic period ' and was not a project of democratization, ameliorating the hierarchical structuring of religion and spirituality. Eighteenth-

century hasidism is more accurately described as the formative and creative prelude to the mature movement of the nineteenth century: initially neither institutionalized nor centralized, it developed through a process of differentiation from traditional ascetic-mystical hasidism. Its elite leaders only became conscious of a distinctive group identity after the Ba' al Shem Tov's death, and they subsequently spent the period from the late eighteenth to the early nineteenth century experimenting with various forms of doctrine, literature, organization, leadership, and transfer of authority. Somewhat surprisingly there was no attempt to introduce any revision of women's status and role; in the examination of this area of hasidism Rapoport-Albert's contribution has been singularly revealing. Her work has emphasized that, contrary to hasidism's thrust towards spiritualization of the physical, the movement persisted in identifying women with an irredeemable materiality: women could never escape their inherent sexuality and attain the spiritual heights. Gender hierarchy therefore persisted and, formally speaking, for the first 150 years or so of hasidism's existence women were not counted as members of the group. Twentieth-century Habad hasidim responded to modernist feminism by re-evaluating the role of women, but just as Habad appropriated modern rhetorical strategies to defend tradition, so it adopted certain feminist postulates in order to create a counter-feminism that would empower women without destabilizing traditional gender roles. The essays in this volume are a fitting statement of Professor Rapoport-Albert's importance to the study of hasidism, to Jewish studies as a whole, and to the academic scrutiny of religion. Written over a period of forty years, they have been updated for this volume with regard to significant detail and to take account of important works of scholarship written after they were originally published.

Follow Rebbe Mendel as he teaches his class through a fun-filled year.

No longer controlled by a handful of institutional leaders based in remote headquarters and rabbinical seminaries, American Judaism is being transformed by the spiritual decisions of tens of thousands of Jews living all over the United States. A pulpit rabbi and himself an American Jew, Dana Evan Kaplan follows this religious

individualism from its postwar suburban roots to the hippie revolution of the 1960s and the multiple postmodern identities of today. From Hebrew tattooing to Jewish Buddhist meditation, Kaplan describes the remaking of historical tradition in ways that channel multiple ethnic and national identities. While pessimists worry about the vanishing American Jew, Kaplan focuses on creative responses to contemporary spiritual trends that have made a Jewish religious renaissance possible. He believes that the reorientation of American Judaism has been a "bottom up" process, resisted by elites who have reluctantly responded to the demands of the "spiritual marketplace." The American Jewish denominational structure is therefore weakening at the same time that religious experimentation is rising, leading to the innovative approaches supplanting existing institutions. The result is an exciting transformation of what it means to be a religious American Jew in the twenty-first century.

Hasidic Studies

A Treasury of Chassidic Tales on the Festivals

The World's Greatest Teacher!

The Commentators' Pesach Seder Haggadah

The Life of Jews in Poland before the Holocaust: A Memoir

Likkutei Dibburim

Letters from the Rebbe

A translation of talks delivered by the Rebbe after the passing of his father-in-law and predecessor, Rabbi Yosef Y. Schneerson, in 1950.

The book, based on memories of a native son and the research of a scholar, is an amalgam of descriptions and discussions, peppered with conversations, personal observations and an acute observer's reflections, focused on the fabric of life in the city of Lodz and its vicinity. The author describes the "court" of the Hasidic Rabbis of Alexander, with which his family was affiliated, the rival camps of Hasidim and Zionists, industrialists and laborers, struggles with the Polish authorities, and more. Detailed chapters are dedicated to a description of studies at a modern Jewish-Zionist high school (Gymnasium) – its exhilarating goals, directors and teachers, to the Lodz poet Yitzhak Katzenelson before and during the Holocaust, and to life in a small Polish shtetl. The concluding chapter "Return to Poland" examines the cities and towns described earlier in the book, as well as Breslau-Wroclaw, where the author had completed his rabbinic and university studies in 1933, as

they appeared to him during his visit in 1982, nearly fifty years after his departure from Europe for Israel. The author's aim was to produce a portrait, sympathetic, intimate, but also knowledgeable and critical, of a generation that did not have the time to take stock of itself before its obliteration. He has thus rendered palpable the experiences and quandaries of many of his contemporaries.

Contemporary American Judaism

The Passover Rite and Early Rabbinic Judaism