

The Story Of Pesach

Winner of the Sydney Taylor Book Award and the National Jewish Book Award, Welcoming Elijah by celebrated author Lesléa Newman, unites a young boy and a stray kitten in a warm, lyrical story about Passover, family, and friendship. Inside, a boy and his family sit around the dinner table to embrace the many traditions of their Passover Seder around the dinner table. Outside, a cat wonders, hungry and alone. When it's time for the symbolic Passover custom of opening the family's front door for the prophet Elijah, both the boy and the cat are in for a remarkable surprise.

Describes the origins and traditions of Passover, in particular the special meal called the Seder.

Ezra and Roza are helping to prepare for their Passover celebration. Join the siblings as they experience the sights, smells, and sounds of a seder in Iran of the 1950's.

A family's Passover celebration is equal parts warmth and charm in this cozy picture book, with the traditional seder song "Dayenu" as the grateful refrain. In this story told in spare, lyrical prose, a Jewish family prepares for their Passover seder, visiting the farmer's market for walnuts, lilacs, and honey (and adopting a kitten along the way!), then chopping apples for the charoset, and getting dressed up before walking to Nana's house. The refrain throughout is "Dayenu"—a mind-set of thankfulness, a reminder to be aware of the blessings in each moment. At Nana's, there's matzo ball soup, chicken, coconut macaroons, and of course, the hidden afikomen. After opening the door for Elijah and singing the verses of "Chad Gadya," Nana tucks the children in for a special Passover sleepover. This warm, affectionate story embraces Passover in the spirit of dayenu, and offers a comprehensive glossary—it's a perfect read for the entire family in anticipation and celebration of the holiday.

The Passover Guest

In Every Generation

The Secret Seder

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In this charming and witty Passover story about kindness, community, tradition, and forgiveness, a little mouse disrupts a town's preparations for the holiday when it steals a piece of leavened bread—or chometz—just as all the houses have been swept clean in time for the holiday. It's the morning before the start of Passover, and all the villagers have swept their homes clean of leavened bread, in keeping with the traditions of the holiday. Suddenly, a small mouse steals a piece of bread and tears through the town, spoiling everyone's hard work. But just when it seems as if the townsfolk will never be ready for their Seder, the little mouse's actions unwittingly bring everyone together, to work as a group to save the holiday. Jewish families at Passover will embrace this rollicking, funny, and ultimately inspiring story—based on an original tale from the Talmud—that weaves together the themes of community, kindness, charity, and forgiveness. It's sure to become a modern holiday classic that's shared year after year among the generations. An afterword discusses the story from the Talmud that the author used as her inspiration and includes a glossary of terms that will be useful to young readers. "An excellent addition to the Jewish tradition."—Kirkus, starred review

A classic tale gets a Jewish twist, when Little Red Hen asks her friends for help making Passover matzah. Before she knows it, Little Red Hen tells herself. It will be time for Passover. So she decides to plant some grain. But when she asks her friends to help, they're too busy for her. "Sorry, bub," says the Horse. "Think again," barks the dog. Oy gevattl! "Friends, shmends," she says. "I'll just do it myself." But when the wheat is grown and harvested, when the flour is milled and the matzah baked and the Seder table set-- all by Red on her own--who should come to her door but her not-so-helpful friends? Though she's tempted to turn them away, Little Red is a mensch-- and a mensch forgives. Like her Haggadah says: Let all who are hungry come and eat. But who will do all these dishes? Filled with Yiddish phrases and a healthy dose of humor, this Passover tale of hard work, friendship, and forgiveness is not to be missed. Bright cartoon illustrations add humor and detail to the story. Backmatter includes a glossary of Yiddish phrases, an author's note about the holiday, and a recipe for making your own Passover matzah.

On Passover, Jews everywhere celebrate the redemption of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery. Moses, the leader of the Israelites, was empowered and commanded by God to demand that Pharaoh, the Egyptian ruler, let the Jewish people go. Pharaoh refused at first but then... "The Passover Story: A Festival of Freedom and Liberty" relates the unfolding of the events in ancient Egypt in lovely rhymes accompanied by gorgeous illustrations.

Sundown is near, and it's almost time for the Seder to begin-- but where is Pippa's special Passover plate? Pippa the Mouse has been working hard all day-- cleaning her house, setting the table, cooking the meal. Everything looks great-- but her special Seder plate is missing! Searching through her tiny house turns up nothing, so Pippa ventures out to ask her neighbors if they can help. Bravely, she asks the other animals for help, but the snake, owl, and cat haven't seen her plate, either. But it's almost time for the Seder to begin, so she keeps looking-- and when she finds it, she invites all the other animals home to join her celebration. A charming story with a happy ending, Pippa's Passover Plate pairs simple, rhyming text with bright paintings by Jill Weber, illustrator of The Story of Passover and The Story of Esther. In bravely facing her animal neighbors, this adorable little mouse finds not only her missing Seder plate-- but new friends. Filled with rhymes and repetition, this is a perfect title to share and read aloud, just in time for your own Passover festivities. A final spread with Pippa and her guests getting ready to hide the matzo and celebrate also shows the Passover plate with its six essential symbolic items: zeroah (a roasted bone), beitzah (an egg), maror and charoset (bitter herbs), chazeret (mortar or paste), and karpas (a spring vegetable).

We Tell It to Our Children

Baby Moses in a Basket

Four Special Questions

A Passover Haggadah for Jews and Those Who Love Them

The Passover Plot

The book you hold before you is no ordinary Haggadah. If you've ever suffered through a Seder, you're well aware of the fact that the entire evening can last as long as the exodus from Egypt itself. There are countless stories, dozens of blessings, and far too many handwashings while the meal turns cold. Now prepare to be entertained by another version of the book that's responsible for this interminable tradition. With this hilarious parody Haggadah from the comedic minds of Dave Barry, Alan Zweibel, and Adam Mansbach, good Jews everywhere will no longer have to sit (and sleep) through a lengthy and boring Seder. In For This We Left Egypt?, the authors will be take you through every step of the Seder, from getting rid of all the chametz in your home by setting it on fire with a kosher blowtorch to a retelling of the Passover story starring Pharaoh Schmuck and a burning bush that sounds kind of like Morgan Freeman, set against the backdrop of the Promised Land—which turned out not to be a land of milk and honey but rather one of rocks and venomous scorpions the size of Yorkshire terriers. You then eat a celebratory brisket and wrap up the whole evening by taking at least forty-five minutes to say good-bye to everyone. So gather all the Jews in your life (even the few who don't appear to be long-suffering) and settle in for a fun way to pass the time while waiting for Elijah to show up.

The Passover Book brings the story of Passover to life! Take a captivating journey back in time to when the Jewish people were slaves in Egypt. Learn about the birth of Moses. Learn about the Ten Plagues. Learn how the Jewish people went out to freedom. The Passover Big Book with its lively rhymes and colorful illustrations will fascinate young hearts and minds. This will be a favorite to read over and over again.

Sydney Taylor Award Winner A girl's kindness to a mysterious magician leads to a Passover miracle. Beautifully illustrated and deftly told, this story full of hope, tradition-- and just a touch of magic-- is a new Passover classic in the making. It's the Spring of 1933 in Washington D.C., and the Great Depression is hitting young Muriel's family hard. Her father has lost his job and her family barely has enough food most days-- let alone for a Passover Seder. They don't even have any wine to leave out for the prophet Elijah's ceremonial cup. With no feast to rush home to, Muriel wanders by the Lincoln Memorial, where she encounters a mysterious magician in whose hands juggled eggs become lit candles. After she makes a kind gesture, he encourages her to run home for her Seder, and when she does, she encounters a holiday miracle: a bountiful feast of brisket, soup, and matzah, enough for their whole community to share. But who was this mysterious benefactor? When Muriel sees Elijah's cup is empty, she has a good idea. Sean Rubin's finely-detailed, historically-accurate illustrations, with a color palette inspired by Marc Chagall, bring a strong sense of setting to this fresh retelling of the LL Perez story best known through Uri Shulevitz's 1973 adaptation The Magician. A perfect gift for those celebrating Passover, or to introduce the holiday traditions to young readers, The Passover Guest is sure to enchant readers of all ages. Brief essays at the end of the story detail author Susan Kuse's inspiration for this retelling, artist Sean Rubin's influences and research, and introduce the traditions associated with Passover celebrations. An Association of Jewish Libraries Spring Holiday Highlight A CBC/NCSS Notable Social Studies Trade Book A Booklist Editors' Choice A CBCC Choice A CSMCL Best Multicultural Children's Book of the Year

Grover and Big Bird are in a hurry to get to the Passover seder, but—uh, oh!—there are many delays. Moishe Ofofnik comes to the rescue in his tumbledown truck, but will they arrive in time to ask the Four Questions?

Pesa? The Story of Pesach

The Seder's Meaning Revealed, the Haggadah's Story Retold

Welcoming Elijah

A PJ Library Family Haggadah

The Passover Events in Pictures - Moses, Pharaoh, Pesach Exodus, Plagues of Egypt

A Simple Introduction to the Jewish Festival of Passover

Details the steps required during and the reasons behind each Passover ritual, presenting the English, Hebrew, and phonetic pronunciations of the holiday prayers that make up the Haggadot.

Gittel and her mother were supposed to immigrate to America together, but when her mother is stopped by the health inspector, Gittel must make the journey alone. Her mother writes her cousin's address in New York on a piece of paper. However, when Gittel arrives at Ellis Island, she discovers the ink has run and the address is illegible! How will she find her family? Both a heart-wrenching and heartwarming story, Gittel's journey offers a fresh perspective on the immigration journey to Ellis Island. The book includes an author's note explaining how Gittel's story is based on the journey to America taken by Lesléa Newman's grandmother and family friend.

Jacques and his parents are hiding in Nazi-occupied France during World War II, pretending to be Catholics. On the first night of Passover, Jacques and his father elude Nazi soldiers to gather with other Jews and celebrate the Seder in secret. For this book, Doreen Rappaport researched the lives of resistance fighters and Jews in hiding; brave men and women who managed to survive one of the darkest times in history with their faith intact.

Messiah in the Passover

The Story of Passover - Coloring Book for Kids

From Slavery to Freedom

Telling the Story

A Festival of Freedom and Liberty

Coloring the Story of Passover! In this Jewish festival coloring book your kids will color Moses, Pharaoh, The Plagues and more from the story of the Haggadah. SEE COLORING PAGES ON BACK COVER.NO MESSY COLORING - One coloring page per sheet, so your kids can use their pens or markers, without the colors bleeding into other pages.This Coloring Book for Kids is perfect for young ages boys and girls. Coloring book for ages 5-6, and school boys or girls age 7-9.Passover coloring book, can be great gift for Jewish kids for the festival of Pesach.

An exploration of the Passover Seder uncovers the hidden meaning of the Seder's rituals and customs and reveals the unifying theory connecting the fifteen pieces of the Seder, written for anyone who plans to participate in, contribute to, or lead a Passover Seder.

A perfect picture book for the whole family this Passover. Unlike other Passover picture books that focus on the contemporary celebration of the holiday, or are children's haggadahs, this gorgeous picture book in verse follows the actual story of the Exodus. Told through the eyes of a young slave girl, author Laurel Snyder and illustrator Catia Chien skillfully and gently depict the story of Pharaoh, Moses, the 10 plagues, and the parting of the Red Sea in a remarkably accessible way. This dramatic adventure, set over 3,500 years ago, of a family that endures hardships and ultimately finds freedom is the perfect tool to help young children make sense of the origins of the Passover traditions. "Evocative and beautiful... flawlessly evokes the spirit of the Old Testament story." —Publishers Weekly, Starred.

In this charming and humorous story, Miriam discovers—with the help of her family and a little matzah bread—the true meaning and importance of Passover. Miriam loves spending time with her family during Passover, and all week long she is happy to eat lots of matzah. But when she wakes up on the last day of the holiday, she is sick of matzah and refuses to eat it ever again. Then Grandpa makes his special matzah brei for the whole family, and Miriam learns there’s more to Passover than just the matzah. Award-winning illustrator David Slonim brings to life this story by celebrated author Lesléa Newman. The book includes a recipe for matzah brei, a brief summary of the Passover holiday, and a glossary of terms. DIV UPraise for AA Sweet Passover/u/div DIV "Deliciously traditional.?!/div DIV +*Kirkus Reviews UAWards/u Sydney Taylor Book Award - Notable book, Younger Readers Category, 2013 Å /div Å

A Sweet Passover

A Passover Haggadah Explained

Leading the Passover Journey

A Persian Passover

Miriam's Cup

Complete with recipes for traditional dishes and treats, hands-on activities, and full-color illustrations, this Jewish holiday book explores the different foods, rituals and customs of seder. Reprint.

Nothing provided

For generations Nachshon's family has been enslaved by the Egyptian Pharaoh. Nachshon is afraid it will be his destiny too. Then Moses confronts the fearsome Pharaoh, and Nachshon's dream of freedom begins to come true. But soon he has to overcome his own special fear. The story of the brave boy who was the first to jump into the sea will inspire young and old alike.

Bitter herbs, salty water, a sweet apple mixture, the shankbone of a lamb—what is the meaning behind these symbolic elements? Enter the celebration of Passover, rich with history and significance for both Jew and Gentile. God wasn't finished working in the lives of His people after the waters of the Red Sea parted. Both past and future deliverance are celebrated in this solemn and joyful feast. Through Christ in the Passover, you'll trace God's involvement through the history of this holy day—from the first Passover, all the way to the modern Seder. And in the revised editions of this inviting book, Cell and Moishe Rosen show you how the death and resurrection of Jesus the Messiah are forever interwoven with the Passover and its symbolism.

The Story of Passover : a Haggadah for Seders with Young Children

Christ in the Passover

Pesah

The Story of Passover for Children

While the times of a treasured book read by generations of Jewish families at the seder table Every year at Passover, Jews around the world gather for the seder, a festive meal where family and friends come together to sing, pray, and enjoy traditional food while retelling the biblical story of the Exodus. The Passover Haggadah provides the script for the meal and is a religious text unlike any other. It is the only sacred book available in so many varieties—from the Maxwell House edition of the 1930s to the countercultural Freedom Seder—and it is the rare liturgical work that allows people with limited knowledge to conduct a complex religious service. The Haggadah is also the only religious book given away for free at grocery stores as a promotion. Vanessa Ochs tells the story of this beloved book, from its emergence in antiquity as an oral practice to its vibrant proliferation today. Ochs provides a lively and incisive account of how the foundational Jewish narrative of liberation is remembered in the Haggadah. She discusses the book's origins in biblical and rabbinical literature, its flourishing in illuminated manuscripts in the medieval period, and its mass production with the advent of the printing press. She looks at Haggadot created on the kibbutz, those reflecting the Holocaust, feminist and LGBTQ-themed Haggadot, and even one featuring a popular television show, The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel. Ochs shows how this enduring work of liturgy that once served to transmit Jewish identity in Jewish settings continues to be reinterpreted and reimagined to share the message of freedom for all.

With illustrations.

The Story of PassoverHarper Collins

Rabbi Silberg explains in easy-to-understand words the significance of the Passover holiday.

More Than Enough

For This We Left Egypt?

The Passover Book

Grover and Big Bird's Passover Celebration

The Story of Pesach

On Passover, Jewish people all over the world celebrate their freedom from slavery and their beginnings as a great nation. This simple introduction to the Passover story pairs an engaging retelling with bold illustrations, perfect for young readers. One of the most significant holidays in Jewish tradition, Passover commemorates Moses leading his people out of slavery in Egypt. The Story of Passover recounts the major events of the story in dramatic but accessible language, from Jacob settling in Egypt to the miraculous parting of the Red Sea. The text and images have been vetted for accuracy by a rabbinical authority, and the book includes an author's note about the modern Passover celebration, the seder, and how the different parts of the meal symbolize elements of the story.

This re-telling of the Jewish Passover story is illustrated in full colour. It is written for children working at Key Stages 1 and 2. The book also includes information about the significance of Passover and the Seder meal today.

A Jewish mother preparing for Passover tells her young children the story of Miriam, the Biblical woman who prophesied the birth of Moses.

The story of a tiny baby's epic journey—and the surprising help he gets along the way—in a touching, transcendent picture book. In the time of the pharaohs, a loving mother saves her son by tucking him into a basket and setting him afloat on the wide, wild Nile River. Over one long night, the creatures of the Nile—Curious Ibis, Mama Hippo, Mighty Crocodile—watch over Moses, nudge him on his way, and keep him safe through catching reeds and a raging storm. As morning breaks, the river delivers the baby safe and sound into an unexpected safe haven—the welcoming arms of the pharaoh's daughter. With a poetic text and sumptuous watercolors, Caryn Yacowitz and Julie Downing introduce the youngest readers to Moses and the Exodus story and weave a warm, reassuring tale of love and comfort. Ideal for Passover and year-round, this universal story invites little ones of any faith to experience a thrilling journey in perfect, protected safety.

The Longest Night

A Passover Tale with a Tail

Pippa's Passover Plate

Hebrew Characters

Nachshon, Who Was Afraid to Swim

This is the new official Schonfield Trust edition of the Passover Plot which is probably one of the most controversial books on the role of Jesus the Messiah. Yet to say that, might detract from its scholarly attention to detail and its furnishing of new insights into the character of the Man who changed the world so radically. Thus it is a 'must read' for who are seeking a better understanding. Schonfield's aim in life was to build a bridge between peoples and he hoped that by digging into the facts behind the origins of Christianity, he would be able to uncover the real Messiah, misrepresented since time immemorial. His sincere desire was that this understanding would bring together those who had so long been divided. Whilst his thesis that Jesus plotted his own crucifixion may seem far-fetched or even offensive at first, seen in the light of John's Gospel and the thinking of the times it provides food for thought to those with an open mind.

The Passover Story

The Passover Haggadah

Gittel's Journey

The Passover Mouse

A Biography