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The Story of Passover David A. Adler, 2014-02-01 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.

Nachshon, Who Was Afraid to Swim Deborah Bodin Cohen, 2014-01-01 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.

The Passover Guest Susan Kusel, 2024-01-02 Muriel assumes her family is too poor to hold a Passover Seder this year-- but an act of kindness and a mysterious magician change everything. 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. But who was this mysterious benefactor? When Muriel sees Elijah's ceremonial cup is empty, she has a good idea. This fresh retelling of the classic I.L. Peretz story, best known through Uri Shulevitz's 1973 adaptation *The Magician*, has been sumptuously illustrated by noted graphic novelist Sean Rubin, who based his art on photographs of D.C. in the 1930s. An author note with information about the holiday is included. An Association of Jewish Libraries Spring Holiday Highlight A Booklist Editors' Choice A CSMCL Best Multicultural Children's Book of the Year

Christ in the Passover Ceil Rosen, Moische Rosen, 2006-05-01 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, Ceil and Moishe Rosen show you how the death and resurrection of Jesus the Messiah are forever interwoven with the Passover and its symbolism.

More Than Enough April Halprin Wayland,2016-03-15 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.

A Passover Story Sasha Pelapusky, Kim Alex,2021-07-01 A Passover Story is a short historical account of Moses and the Jews' exodus from Egypt thousands of years ago, but with a modern twist. Suitable for parents to tell the youngest to the oldest of their children, and written in a compelling, funny, and concise format, it's the Passover Story which we tell each spring as a celebration of new life and a new beginning. A book of freedom and redemption, with illustrations and an appendix guide to the Seder plate, along with a reference to the significant prayers and traditional holiday songs. A compelling story and valuable reference for all young families. 2

The Longest Night Laurel Snyder,2013 A child in Egypt tells what the Jews are experiencing in the days leading up to their flight from Egyptian slavery.

Four Special Questions Jonny Zucker,2003 A simple introduction to the Jewish festival of Passover.

Festival of Freedom ,1988 Told in simple and direct prose, the story of the Jewish people's great fight for freedom is made accessible to even the youngest reader. Full-color illustrations.

The Passover Story Sarah Mazor,2020-03-12 Story of Passover

The Appropriation of Passover in Luke-Acts Dany Christopher,2018-10-16 Most studies on the theme of Passover in the Gospel of Luke have been confined to the story of the Last Supper (Luke 22:1--20). Dany Christopher, on the contrary, seeks to show where, how, and why Luke uses the theme of Passover throughout his two writings (Luke-Acts).

The Stories of the Old Testament James P. Campbell,2011-09-29 The forty-six books of the Old Testament offer a rich feast of spiritual nourishment, yet they are by no means the easiest books to read and understand. Without a proper “tour guide,” a person’s trip through the Old Testament often ends shortly after it begins. *The Stories of the Old Testament* takes the difficult task of reading the Old Testament and turns it into an exciting and enjoyable journey. Author Jim Campbell leads readers through central texts, essential stories, and major figures of the Old Testament in one hundred carefully selected readings. Each of the readings is meant to be completed in one sitting and is paired with Jim’s enlightening guide to the text. You’ll also find dozens of short, easy-to-grasp informational pieces that supply the background and commentary you’ll need to understand the Old Testament in context. Perhaps most important, Jim helps us connect our stories today to those of long ago and see ourselves as a part of God’s ongoing redemptive work that began “in the beginning.”

Reading Expository Material Wayne Otto,2014-01-01 Reading Expository Material focuses on the techniques on how to apply the skills in reading tasks outside of formal reading instruction. This book explores the problems related to skill application that are encountered by reading specialists and educators. Organized into six parts encompassing 17 chapters, this book starts with an overview of the categories of the study, including the reader, the text, and the interaction of reader with text. This text then examines the readers' metacognitive development, the development of study skills, and learning strategies. Other chapters explore the concept of knowledge and explain how knowledge comes into play in the process of perception and comprehension. This book discusses as well the developments in cognitive psychology and in artificial intelligence. The final chapter reviews how to enable teachers in the classroom to deal more realistically with the facts of a reader-text interaction. Reading specialists, researchers, and educators with an interest in the teaching of and learning from expository materials will find this book useful.

The Things Accomplished Among Us Rebecca Denova,1997-05-01 Luke-Acts is a story about Jews, for Jews, written in the light of recent events which the author interprets as meaning that the 'final days' have begun. Included in those events are the sending of the 'prophet like Moses', the eschatological outpouring of the Spirit, the ingathering of the exiles, and the inclusion of gentiles in God's plan of salvation. As such, Luke-Acts was written to demonstrate the fulfilment of God's promises to Israel, and not as a history of the foundation of an independent gentile-Christian church. The key to unlocking the purpose of Luke-Acts is found in a prophetic structural pattern for both books, where the second book is instrumental in proving the claim of the messiahship of Jesus in the Gospel.

Enduring Questions David Bloome,Evelyn B. Freeman,Rosemary Horowitz,Laurie Katz,2022-11-28 This accessible guide to Jewish children’s literature explores many of the enduring questions of the Jewish tradition: What is Jewish history? What are love, wisdom, humor, ritual, evil, and justice? Jewish children’s literature matters for all children, and with this practical guide parents and teachers will be empowered to choose and discuss books and stories with Jewish or non-Jewish

children. Jewish children's literature is often absent in school classrooms and when it is available, it presents a picture to children of Jews as victims. *Enduring Questions* provides teachers with guidance in the use of Jewish children's literature in the preschool and elementary school classroom. *Enduring Questions* includes extensive bibliographies of Jewish children's literature, digital resources for teachers, and suggestions for further reading. With summaries of suggested books and texts, honest recommendations from teachers who have used these texts in the classroom, and practical curricular connections, this comprehensive book is suited for those looking for an introduction to teaching Jewish children's literature and those familiar with it. The book provides a framework about the use of Jewish children's literature as an opportunity for all children, both Jewish and non-Jewish, to be philosophers and engage in dialog and debate. The enduring questions thoughtfully explored through Jewish literature are important for all students growing up in a diverse multicultural world.

The Passover Story Haggadah Stuart Leven,2023-02-20 The Passover story is amazing and powerful, a foundational account in which God sends Moses to lead the children of Israel to freedom, amid signs and wonders wrought by the Almighty against the Egyptians. In so many Haggadahs, though, the story is hard to understand, hard to follow, obscure, archaic, and piecemeal ... often leaving you confused and unable to appreciate the full richness of the Passover story. In this new and modern Haggadah, you'll enjoy the Passover story as a straightforward, understandable, easy to follow narrative based on the story told in the Torah. This Haggadah also includes all of the traditional rituals and all of the traditional blessings, text for which is presented in Hebrew with transliteration and English translation. There is also English-only commentary, explanatory information, and directions. This approachable version of the Haggadah will appeal to Jewish people of multiple backgrounds and practices, as well as their non-Jewish guests.

When Judaism Meets Science Roger L. Price,2019-04-22 This book seeks to confront the challenge that science presents to the traditional pillars of Judaism. It identifies and analyzes a wide variety of issues, including some contemporary sacred cows. First, the book considers what is fact and what is fiction in the primary stories contained in Judaism's foundational texts. Then, drawing on Jewish ethical teachings, it seeks to determine how Judaism and science can inform each other with respect to a broad range of contemporary issues, from abortion and allergies to vaccinations and violence with firearms. Finally, it peeks into the future to address issues that Judaism and science are just now beginning to discuss, such as an exotheology for aliens on distant planets, a Jewdroid who seeks acceptance in a shul, and even the fate of the universe itself. *When Judaism Meets Science* addresses readers of all persuasions—regardless of denomination and whether a believer or not—as the author builds a case, with specific recommendations, for the value of a reality-based Judaism, one grounded on both traditional ethics and empirical evidence that can resonate with the educated adults of Israel.

Stories Aren't Just For Kids Christine Dillon,2017-10-20 Stories are a God-designed way to impact hearts. In a world increasingly anti-Christian, how can you communicate in a way that slides under listener's defences? How can you leave them

hungry for more? But many Christians reject stories as just for kids. Christine Dillon has trained thousands of people in storytelling. 10 myths come up over and over again, and they block Christians from using this life-changing ministry tool. MYTH 1: Adults won't listen to stories MYTH 2: Stories are only for non-literate cultures MYTH 3: Men won't listen to stories ... MYTH 6: Storytelling won't grow mature disciples MYTH 8: Storytelling will lead to heresy ... Using stories from around the world Dillon tackles each myth and challenges you to master this tool. This book is also available in both forms of written Chinese.

These Things Have Been Written Raymond F. Collins, 1990 *These Things Have Been Written* calls to mind the fashion in which the Fourth Gospel was written, with particular emphasis upon Johannine characterization. In various ways it elucidates many facets of the evangelist's notion of faith. The final chapters focus on the incarnation of the Word and the new commandment of love. Raymond F. Collins is professor of New Testament Studies at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium, and former rector of The American College affiliated with the university. A specialist in the New Testament's Johannine and Pauline literature, he has published a number of significant books on the New Testament including an *Introduction to the New Testament* (1983), *Studies on the First Letter to the Thessalonians* (1984), and *the Letters That Paul Did not Write* (1988).

A Scriptural Theology of Eucharistic Blessings Susan I. Bubbers, 2013-09-12 This study examines the scriptural justification for believers to expect the Eucharist to be a place where God will come and bless them with freedom and formation. Bubbers' focus is not on liturgy, but rather on the biblical message of the benefits of participation in the Eucharist. Why keep this Feast? Why is Eucharist important? Bubbers' interpretive approach is a synthesis of historical-literary aspects of Biblical Theology and canonical-creedal aspects of the Theological Reading of Scripture, taking into account the biblical-historical place of Eucharist, as well as its ongoing presence within the Church. Bubbers begins by displaying the Last Supper as a Passover meal which bridges between Old Testament motifs and the New Testament Feast. She then shows that the Exodus context reveals a paradigm which links blessing with remembrance, and suggests that the remembrance motif describes these blessings. Finally, Bubbers gathers a catalogue of specific blessings, summarized by freedom and formation. Her conclusion is that the Feast is a divinely designed paradigm for worship, which is accompanied by a promise of transformational encounters.

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