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

The Passover Story-Sarah Mazor 2014-11-12 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.

Festival of Freedom- 1988 Retells the story of the Israelites' fight for liberation from slavery in Egypt and presents recipes used in celebrating that occasion, Passover; a song; and instructions for a traditional seder.

The Hebrew Bible-John Barton 2021-08-31 This is a general-interest introduction to the Old Testament from many disciplines. There are 23 essays with 23 individual reference lists.

A Passover Seder- 1994-01-01 Presents the celebration of a Passover Seder with music, prayer, poetry, and traditional rituals.

The Jewish Pesach and the Origins of the Christian Easter-Clemens Leonhard 2006-01-01

Die Studie arbeitet die wichtigsten aktuellen Fragen zur frühen Geschichte von Pesach- und Osterfest auf und wirft neues Licht auf die Entwicklung dieser Feste. So zeigt der Autor, dass Exodus 12 einen ätiologischen Hintergrund des Pilgerfestes zur Zeit des Zweiten Tempels gibt. Anhand relevanter Texte (Pesach-Haggada, das „Gedicht der vier Nächte“ aus der palästinischen Targum-Tradition, Ostervigil) weist die Studie nach, dass das christliche Osterfest als Reaktion auf das jüdische Pesach im 2. Jahrhundert n. Chr. entstanden ist und die Entwicklung des Oster-Sonntags diesem Brauch folgt.

Festival of Freedom-Joseph Dov Soloveitchik 2006 Festival of Freedom, the sixth volume in the series MeOtzar HoRav, consists of ten essays on Passover and the Haggadah drawn from the treasure trove left by the late Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, widely known as "the Rav." For Rabbi Soloveitchik, the Passover Seder is not simply a formal ritual or ceremonial catechism. Rather, the Seder night is "endowed with a unique and fascinating quality, exalted in its holiness and shining with a dazzling beauty." It possesses profound experiential and intellectual dimensions, both of them woven into the fabric of halakhic performance. Its central mitzvah, sippur yetzi'at Mitzrayim, recounting the exodus, is extraordinarily multifaceted, entailing study and teaching, storytelling and symbolic performance, thanksgiving and praise.

Passover-Monique Polak 2016-02-16 Enlivened

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by personal stories, Passover illuminates and celebrates how ancient Jewish traditions are kept alive in the modern world in this work of nonfiction for middle readers.

You Shall Tell Your Children-Liora Gubkin 2007-11-05 Passover is among the most widely observed holidays for American Jews. During this festival of redemption, Jewish families retell the biblical story of Exodus using a ritual book known as a haggadah, often weaving modern tales of oppression through the biblical narrative. References to the Holocaust are some of the most common additions to contemporary haggadot. However, the parallel between ancient and modern oppression, which seems obvious to some, raises troubling questions for many others. Is it possible to find any redemptive meaning in the Nazi genocide? Are we adding value to this unforgivable moment in history? Liora Gubkin critiques commemorations that violate memory by erasing the value of everyday life that was lost and collapse the diversity of responses both during the Shoah and afterward. She recounts oral testimonies from Holocaust survivors, cites references to the holiday in popular American culture, and analyzes examples of actual haggadot. Ultimately, Gubkin concludes that it is possible and important to make a space for Holocaust commemoration, all the time recognizing that haggadot must be constantly revisited and "performed."

The Passover Haggadah-Vanessa L. Ochs 2020-03-03 "This telling of the life of the Haggadah, probably the most beloved of books that Jews own, chronicles its recalibrations over time. It moves from its early sources in the Bible and rabbinic literature; to the years it was a handwritten manuscript; to its life as an illuminated book in the middle ages; to its emergence as mass-produced printed book and later, as an artist's book; to its iterations in the twentieth century in America and Israel, including those using emerging technologies of our day. It is the story of a liturgical text came about to fulfill a biblical injunction to fathers to tell the story of the Exodus from Egypt to their children (literally, to their sons): "And you shall tell your son on that day, 'It is because of what the Lord did for me when I went free from Egypt'" (Exodus 13:8). Despite significant flaws in the text that have occasioned thousands of revisions, it remains well and alive because it

allows its users to transmit the story of Exodus as if it happened to them. With a Haggadah in hand at a Passover seder meal, the text kindles the memory of belonging to a people who knew slavery and then liberation and enlivens empathy. An engagement with the Haggadah, inevitably leaves one feeling responsible for helping others to achieve their own liberation"--

The Passover Story-Anita Ganeri 2004 This retelling of the Jewish Passover story is illustrated in full colour. It is written for children working at Key Stages One and Two.

The Jewish Encyclopedia-Cyrus Adler 2019-09 This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. We have represented this book in the same form as it was first published. Hence any marks seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

The Passover Parrot, 2nd Edition-Evelyn Zusman 2018-01-01 Kar-Ben Read-Aloud eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting to bring eBooks to life! It's Lily's turn to say the Four Questions at the Passover Seder, but nobody will help her practice. Things change with the arrival of Hametz the Parrot. Clever Hametz not only helps Lily but solves the puzzle of who stole the afikomen! Back by popular demand, the newly illustrated The Passover Parrot will delight a new generation of children.

The Women's Passover Companion-Sharon Cohen Anisfeld 2003 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.

The Essential Book of Jewish Festival

Cooking-Phyllis Glazer 2011-03-29 Deeply rooted in ancient rituals, the seasonal rhythms of the land of Israel, and biblical commandments, the Jewish holidays mark a time for Jews around the world to reconnect with their spiritual lives, celebrate their history, and enjoy tasty foods laden with symbolic meaning. With Phyllis and Miriyam Glazer's *The Essential Book of Jewish Festival Cooking* as your guide, you will gain a rich understanding of the Jewish calendar year and its profound link to the signs of nature and the produce of the earth in each season. This landmark volume addresses a central question often left unanswered: Why do we eat what we eat on these important days? Organized by season, the ten chapters cover the major holidays and feast days of the Jewish year, providing more than two hundred tempting recipes, plus menus and tips for creative and meaningful holiday entertaining. In-depth essays opening each chapter illuminate the origins, traditions, and seasonal and biblical significance of each holiday and its foods, making the book a valuable resource for Jewish festival observance. Inspired recipes add a fresh, contemporary twist as they capture the flavors of the seasonal foods enjoyed by our ancestors. For Passover, prepare such springtime delights as Roasted Salmon with Marinated Fennel and Thyme, alongside Braised "Bitter Herbs" with Pistachios. On Shavuot, characterized by the season's traditional bounty of milk and the wheat harvest, try fresh homemade cheeses; creamy, comforting Blintzes; or luscious Hot and Bubbling Semolina and Sage Gnocchi. At Purim, create a Persian feast fit for a king and learn new ideas for mishloah manot, the

traditional gifts of food. *The Essential Book of Jewish Festival Cooking* offers accessible, healthful, and intensely flavorful recipes with a unique and tangible connection to the rhythms of the Jewish year. The Glazer sisters will deepen your understanding of time-honored traditions as they guide you toward more profound, and delicious, holiday experiences.

The Hebrew Passover-J. B. Segal 1963 The influence of the Passover on the ritual and thought of Judaism and Christianity has probably been more profound than that of any other festival.

Israel Celebrates-Hizky Shoham 2017-04-03 *Israel Celebrates* is about the intersection where Israeli inventiveness and Jewish tradition meet: the holidays. It employs the anthropological history of four Jewish holidays as celebrated in Israel in order to track the naturalization of Jewish rituals, myths, and symbols in Israeli culture throughout "the long twentieth century" of Zionism and on to the present, and to demonstrate how a new strand of Judaism developed in Israel from the grassroots. But could this grassroots Israeli culture develop into a shared symbolic space for both Jews and Arabs? By probing the political implications of the minutiae of life, the book argues that this popular culture might come to define Jewish identity in Israel of the 21st century.

Passover-Charles Ber Chavel 1955

The Role of Jewish Feasts in John's Gospel-Gerry Wheaton 2015-02-26 In the first three Gospels, Jesus rarely travels to Jerusalem prior to his final week. The Fourth Gospel, however, features Jesus' repeated visits to the city, which occur primarily during major festivals. This volume elucidates the role of the Jewish feasts of Passover, Tabernacles, and Dedication in John's presentation of Jesus. Gerry Wheaton examines the Gospel in relation to pertinent sources from the Second Temple and Rabbinic periods, offering a fresh understanding of how John appropriates the symbolic and traditional backgrounds of these feasts. Wheaton situates his inquiry within the larger question of Judaism in John's Gospel, which many consider to be the most anti-Semitic New Testament text. The

findings of this study significantly contribute to the ongoing debate surrounding the alleged anti-Jewish posture of the Gospel as a whole, and it offers new insights that will appeal to scholars of Johannine theology, New Testament studies, and Jewish studies.

The Jewish Enlightenment-Shmuel Feiner

2011-01-01 At the beginning of the eighteenth century most European Jews lived in restricted settlements and urban ghettos, isolated from the surrounding dominant Christian cultures not only by law but also by language, custom, and dress. By the end of the century urban, upwardly mobile Jews had shaved their beards and abandoned Yiddish in favor of the languages of the countries in which they lived. They began to participate in secular culture and they embraced rationalism and non-Jewish education as supplements to traditional Talmudic studies. The full participation of Jews in modern Europe and America would be unthinkable without the intellectual and social revolution that was the Haskalah, or Jewish Enlightenment. Unparalleled in scale and comprehensiveness, The Jewish Enlightenment reconstructs the intellectual and social revolution of the Haskalah as it gradually gathered momentum throughout the eighteenth century. Relying on a huge range of previously unexplored sources, Shmuel Feiner fully views the Haskalah as the Jewish version of the European Enlightenment and, as such, a movement that cannot be isolated from broader eighteenth-century European traditions. Critically, he views the Haskalah as a truly European phenomenon and not one simply centered in Germany. He also shows how the republic of letters in European Jewry provided an avenue of secularization for Jewish society and culture, sowing the seeds of Jewish liberalism and modern ideology and sparking the Orthodox counterreaction that culminated in a clash of cultures within the Jewish community. The Haskalah's confrontations with its opponents within Jewry constitute one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of the dramatic and traumatic encounter between the Jews and modernity. The Haskalah is one of the central topics in modern Jewish historiography. With its scope, erudition, and new analysis, The Jewish Enlightenment now provides the most comprehensive treatment of this major cultural movement.

Easter, Passover, and Other Spring Festivals-

Ann Morrill 2009 Spring signifies change and a new beginning. A time of longer days and warmer weather, the holidays celebrated during this season reflect this sense of renewal and rebirth. The specific customs and traditions may differ among cultures, but the underlying themes - of honoring life and the triumph of good over evil - remain the same. Although hundreds of festivals occur in the spring, four in particular are widely observed: the Christian Easter celebration, the Hindu celebration of Holi, the Jewish observance of Passover, and the Persian festival of Navruz. Easter, Passover, and Other Spring Festivals discusses how these holidays encourage individuals to gather with family and friends, honor the sacrifices others have made, enjoy special foods, and exchange gifts or tokens of affection.

Jodie's Passover Adventure-Anna Levine

2014-01-01 Young amateur archeologist Jodie invites her cousin Zach on a Passover adventure to explore Hezekiah's Tunnel in Jerusalem, the famous secret water tunnel. Sloshing through the long, creepy, dark, wet passage, they solve "the riddle in the middle" and find a shiny treasure!

Passover-Monique Polak 2016-02-16 During Passover, Jews are reminded of how, more than three thousand years ago, their ancestors emerged from slavery to become free men and women. Bestselling author Monique Polak explores her own Jewish roots as she tells the Passover story, which reminds us that the freedom to be who we are and practice our religion, whatever it may be, is a great gift. It also teaches us that if we summon our courage and look out for each other, we can endure and overcome the most challenging circumstances. Enlivened by personal stories, Passover reminds us that we can all endure and overcome the most challenging circumstances. Passover is the first in a series of books called Orca Origins that will examine ancient traditions kept alive in the modern world. Other books in the series will cover Ramadan, Chinese New Year and Diwali.

Easter, Passover & Festivals of Hope-Betsy

Richardson 2018 Since human beings first walked the Earth, spring has been a time to celebrate the renewal of the land. A time of longer days and warmer weather, spring, and the

holidays celebrated during this season, inspire an appreciation for renewal and rebirth. While today thousands of spring celebrations are enjoyed around the globe in the form of neo-pagan rites and environmental occasions such as Earth Day and Arbor Day, four festivals are widely observed by many cultures around the world—from Liechtenstein to India, Argentina to Zanzibar, and everywhere in between. These four are the Hindu celebration of Holi that originated in southern Asia, the Persian new year festival Navruz, the Jewish observance of Passover (or Pesach in Hebrew), and the Christian Easter celebration. This book discusses how these holidays encourage individuals to gather with family and friends, honor the sacrifices others have made, enjoy special foods, and exchange gifts or tokens of affection. Each title in this series contains color photos and illustrations throughout, and back matter including: an index and further resource lists for books and online resources. Key Icons appear throughout the books in this series in an effort to encourage library readers to build knowledge, gain awareness, explore possibilities and expand their viewpoints through our content rich non-fiction books. Key Icons in this series are as follows: Words to Understand are shown at the front of each chapter with definitions. These words are set in boldfaced type in that chapter, so that readers are able to reference back to the definitions—building their vocabulary and enhancing their reading comprehension. Sidebars are highlighted graphics with content rich material within that allows readers to build knowledge and broaden their perspectives by weaving together additional information to provide realistic and holistic perspectives. Educational Video features throughout have QR codes linked to online videos that provide supplemental interviews, documentaries, and historical clips. Text-Dependent Questions are placed at the end of each chapter. They challenge the reader's comprehension of the chapter they have just read, while sending the reader back to the text for more careful attention to the evidence presented there. Research Projects are provided at the end of each chapter as well and provide readers with suggestions for projects that encourage deeper research and analysis. And a Series Glossary of Key Terms is included in the back matter containing terminology used throughout the series. Words found here broaden the reader's knowledge and understanding of terms used in this field.

Four Special Questions—Jonny Zucker
2003-02-01 A typical Jewish family celebrates one of its most important holidays in this delightful introduction to the Jewish holiday of Passover—the festival of freedom. They prepare the six different types of food on the Seder plate, ask the four traditional questions, and hunt for the afikoman.

Deuteronomy 28 and the Aramaic Curse Tradition—Laura Quick 2017-09-28 This study considers the relationship of Deuteronomy 28 to the curse traditions of the ancient Near East. It focuses on the linguistic and cultural means of the transmission of these traditions to the book of Deuteronomy. Laura Quick examines a broad range of materials, including Old Aramaic inscriptions, attempting to show the value of these Northwest Semitic texts as primary sources to reorient our view of an ancient world usually seen through a biblical or Mesopotamian lens. By studying these inscriptions alongside the biblical text, Deuteronomy 28 and the Aramaic Curse Tradition increases our knowledge of the early history and function of the curses in Deuteronomy 28. This has implications for our understanding of the date of the composition of the book of Deuteronomy, and the reasons behind its production. The ritual realm which stands behind the use of curses and the formation of covenants in the biblical world is also explored, arguing that the interplay between orality and literacy is essential to understanding the function and form of the curses in Deuteronomy. This book contributes to our understanding of the book of Deuteronomy and its place within the literary history of ancient Israel and Judah, with implications for the composition of the Pentateuch or Torah as a whole.

Festivals of Malaya—Joy Manson 1965

The Story of Passover—David A. Adler
2015-01-15 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.

Esther in Ancient Jewish Thought—Aaron Koller 2014-01-09 The book of Esther was a

conscious reaction to much of the conventional wisdom of its day, challenging beliefs regarding the Jerusalem Temple, the land of Israel, Jewish law, and even God. Aaron Koller identifies Esther as primarily a political work, and shows that early reactions ranged from ignoring the book to 'rewriting' Esther in order to correct its perceived flaws. But few biblical books have been read in such different ways, and the vast quantity of Esther-interpretation in rabbinic literature indicates a conscious effort by the Rabbis to present Esther as a story of faith and traditionalism, and bring it into the fold of the grand biblical narrative. Koller situates Esther, and its many interpretations, within the intellectual and political contexts of Ancient Judaism, and discusses its controversial themes. His innovative line of enquiry will be of great interest to students and scholars of Bible and Jewish studies.

Four Questions-Jonny Zucker 2003 This is the fourth in a series celebrating Jewish festivals for the young. It focuses on how the festival of Passover is celebrated today; the historical aspect of Passover is explored in more detail in a spread at the back of the book. The other titles address Rosh Hashanah, Chanukah and Purim.

Jesus and the Jewish Festivals-Gary M. Burge 2012-08-07 Christian readers of the New Testament study the great stories about Jesus through the lens of western culture. In this series of books, Gary Burge uses his extensive knowledge of the first century world and the Middle East to offer insights not available to the average person. Each book will develop important cultural themes and wrap them around well-known New Testament passages. And the result will be insights rarely gained elsewhere. Observe how Jesus celebrated the great festivals of Judaism. In each of the six accounts, you will explore the Jewish festival as it was celebrated in the first century and then examine how Jesus used the imagery of the festival to unveil his own mission. Explore the Jewish Sabbath, Passover, Tabernacles, and Hanukkah as Jesus knew them.

The Passover Celebration-Leon Klenicki 2001 This new edition of The Passover Celebration has been prepared for occasions when Christians join with members of the Jewish community to celebrate the seder. The service provided in this

booklet is completely faithful to the Jewish tradition and provides background on the seder meal, instruction, commentary, a pronunciation guide and a glossary.

Rediscovering Eve-Carol Meyers 2013-01-17 This work was published in 1988 under "Discovering Eve: ancient Israelite women in context."

The Passover Anthology-Philip Goodman 2018-07 Back by popular demand, the classic JPS holiday anthologies remain essential and relevant in our digital age. Unequaled in-depth compilations of classic and contemporary writings, they have long guided rabbis, cantors, educators, and other readers seeking the origins, meanings, and varied celebrations of the Jewish festivals. The Passover Anthology describes the varied experiences of the Jewish Passover throughout the lands and the ages: the story, the many facets of its celebration in the Jewish home and community, the laws and the prayers, the seder plate and the songs, the art and the dances, and--of course--the games. Showcasing modern writings by Winston Churchill, Heinrich Heine, Hayyim Nahman Bialik, and others, the volume is a rich resource that today's reflective readers will not wish to pass over.

Jewish Holidays-Michael Strassfeld 2011-09-13 The coeditor of the enormously popular Jewish Catalog "help[s] readers understand more fully the meaning of our holidays and thereby to observe these festivals . . . with a greater devotion and joy."--Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler

Grover and Big Bird's Passover Celebration-Tilda Balsley 2014-01-01 Grover and Big Bird are in a hurry to get to the Passover seder, but—uh, oh!—there are many delays. Moishe Oofnik comes to the rescue in his tumbledown truck, but will they arrive in time to ask the Four Questions?

Celebrating Jesus in the Biblical Feasts Expanded Edition-Richard Booker 2016-01-28 Unlock the Prophetic Significance of the Biblical Feasts! The Lord spoke to Moses, saying, "Speak to the people of Israel and say to them, These are the appointed feasts of the Lord that you shall

proclaim as holy convocations; they are my appointed feasts.—Leviticus 23:1-2 ESV The Feasts of the Lord have powerful and prophetic significance to God's people, both Jew and Gentile. Each feast is a picture of Jesus the Messiah and represents one of seven phases of spiritual development in your life! In this intriguing and biblically sound study, Dr. Richard Booker takes you on a revelatory journey through the Bible showing you how the ancient Biblical feasts are relevant for your spiritual growth today. Get life-changing revelation of the significance of: • Passover • Unleavened Bread • First Fruits • Pentecost • Trumpets • Atonement • Tabernacles From the new birth found in Passover and the Crucifixion, all the way to entering God's rest found in the Feast of Tabernacles and the Second Coming, you will discover how the seven Biblical feast powerfully impact your faith journey with the Lord. Learn to encounter God in a fresh powerful way by unlocking the prophetic significance of the Feasts of the Lord!

The Passover Lamb-Linda Elovitz Marshall 2013 Miriam has been looking forward to the Passover seder at her grandparents' home because it is her first year to ask the four questions, but the unexpected arrival of triplet lambs complicates her family's plans.

Not in God's Name-Jonathan Sacks 2017 In this groundbreaking work of biblical analysis and interpretation, one of the most admired religious leaders of our time shows that religiously inspired violence has as its source misreadings of the texts of the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament, and the Koran. When religion becomes a zero-sum conceit--i.e., my religion is the only "right" path to God, therefore your religion is by definition "wrong"--Violence between peoples of different beliefs is the only natural outcome, argues Rabbi Sacks. But by looking anew at seminal biblical texts in the Book of Genesis--in which we find the foundational stories of all three Abrahamic faiths--Rabbi Sacks offers an entirely different understanding of God's multiple relationships: with Jacob, patriarch of Judaism; with Ishmael, patriarch of Islam; and with Esau, whose blessing is understood to confirm God's relationship with monotheists from other faiths and overarching relationship with all of humanity. By analyzing the texts that recount how Abraham's immediate

descendants resolved their various sibling rivalries, Rabbi Sacks teaches us a powerful lesson in the existence of multiple pathways to God. "We are not all the same," he declares. "There is no one faith that encompasses the plenary truth of human wisdom ... The belief that one faith--ours--holds the key to salvation deserves to be challenged, not just because it has led to so much persecution and bloodshed in the name of God, but because it attempts to confine God to one religion, one way, one image of mankind. God cannot be so confined and remain the God of transcendence, the God-without-an-image who systematically defies our attempts to capture Him in categories of human understanding ... Making space for that which is other than myself is not a doctrine of religious relativism. It is, rather, the humility that says there are things I will not, cannot, understand and that I must leave to God." Rabbi Sacks's bold statement of our need to look with new eyes at specific scriptural passages from within each of the Abrahamic monotheisms--passages that, when interpreted literally, can lead to hatred, violence, and war--is an eloquent, clarion call for people of goodwill from all faiths to join together to end the misunderstandings that threaten to destroy us all.

The Baseball Haggadah-Sharon G Forman 2015-02-12 Why is this night different from all other nights of the year; and what does the game of baseball have to do with the Festival of Passover and the seder? Incorporating images and language from another springtime ritual, this baseball themed Passover Haggadah retells the story of the Israelites' Exodus from slavery in Egypt with faithfulness to the contours of a traditional seder. By holding up the Exodus next to the concept of a beloved national pastime, connections are made that cast light on the Passover story in new and unexpected patterns. This enchanting Haggadah with its vivid illustrations will capture the imagination of seder participants of all ages (from little leaguers to adults). By infusing an old ritual with thought provoking readings and new insights, this Haggadah may stand alone as the sole text at a religious school model seder or can be used as a supplementary Haggadah in traditional or liberal homes. Values taught at the seder, such as love of freedom, kindness to strangers, and concern for others, are celebrated in this user friendly text with particular sensitivity to gender equality and transliteration for non-Hebrew readers. With

Moses as the team captain for the Israelites and Pharaoh heading up the Taskmasters, the lineups struggle for dominance. God throws the ultimate "splitter," making way for the Israelites to cross the Sea of Reeds. Each participant takes a turn up at bat as a reader. There is a 7th Inning Stretch, during which the children can go to the door to search for and welcome the presence of

Elijah. Ultimately, there is praise and joy and celebration. Freedom has been won. The Israelites, have made it safely home, and springtime is renewed on a field of green.