

Lotsa Matzah Passover Very First Board Books

Journey with a curious little mouse as he travels from a wheat field in the country to a big city factory where harvested wheat is baked into matzah.

Kar-Ben Read-Aloud eBooks with Audio combine professional narration and text highlighting to bring eBooks to life! A Seder for Grover introduces very young readers to Passover traditions with friends from Sesame Street. Big Bird, Moishe Oofnik, and Avigail join their friend Grover to celebrate the spring holiday of Passover. Together they eat matzah, read from the Haggadah, and find the afikomen.

Challah Boy, the school bully, has torn through the halls of his school, scattering crumbs everywhere. He did this right before Passover, no less. Like the Maccabees who stood up to bullies so that Jews could keep Judaism, Matza Boy must fight Challah Boy in order so that Jews everywhere can have a kosher Passover. However, the Maccabees were a group and Matza Boy is one boy. Will Matza Boy win or will Passover be doomed for all? In a story, that is enjoyable for Shabbat, Chanukah, Passover and all occasions, follow Matza Boy as he musters up the courage to take on a bully who is double his size.

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?

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).

Why is matzah plain and flat? For centuries it's been like that. A rhyming introduction to Passover's traditional food, with children eating and enjoying "lotsa matzah" many different ways during the holiday.

From the creator of *Meet the Latkes* comes the zaniest retelling of the Passover story starring an earnest matzah and his bready friends! What makes this Passover different from all other Passovers? Meet Alfie Koman. He's a matzah who really likes to hide. But Alfie also has a great story to tell his class of how the Hebrews fled Egypt to freedom. Too bad Loaf, the school sourdough

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bully, turns Alfie's Passover story upside-down. A pharaoh who is a giant cockroach? Moses as a mighty superhero? And Ten Plagues that include "No Wi-fi" and "Chocolate-turned-to-broccoli"? Looks like it's up to Alfie and his best friend Challa Looyah to get the Passover story right. Alfie just has to come out of hiding first.... A follow-up to the hysterical Meet The Latkes, this Passover book is another mis-told holiday treat.

Sarah is excited to celebrate Passover! She helps get the house ready. At the seder, the special Passover dinner, she asks The Four Questions. After dinner, the children hunt for the matzah that Grandpa has hidden. Find out how families celebrate this Jewish holiday of freedom!

This Passover is starting to feel like the ten plagues might be coming back to haunt them before the weekend is over...one hilarious misstep after the next. Gaby Fineberg just wants to get through Passover Seder without her "well meaning" family playing matchmaker. She needs a date, just for one simple meal—that includes singing, the history of her forefathers, and not one bit of yeast. The hot guy at her gym would be perfect. He probably hates bread, anyway, with a body like that. But when she finally works up the nerve to ask him...he doesn't hear a word she said. Levi Miller is deaf and happily single. Initially, he doesn't know why this beautiful woman is talking to him, but it's clear she needs help—and suddenly so does he. In a very complicated situation, Levi finds a simple solution. Gaby will pretend to be his new girlfriend to bail him out, and he'll return the favor. But he didn't bargain for a family dinner quite like this one...

Long-suffering Chimp tries to talk his friends Ellie the Elephant and Kanga the Kangaroo out of trying to escape from the Biblical Zoo to find a Passover seder to attend, but ends up joining them in the escapade, teaching them about the Passover holiday along the way. And whose house do they turn up at for the seder? Their old friend and zookeeper, Shmulik! Droll Passover story includes lots of funny mistakes when the animals try to remember the words for Passover items and get them all wrong, needing to be corrected by Chimp. Includes back matter about Passover and the Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem.

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 sturdy, colorful tribute to the Passover celebration combines the festive cheer of a traditional Passover song with a lyrical retelling of the exodus from Egypt to Israel.

Sixteen-year-old Sydney hates to talk (or even think) about sex. She's also fighting a secret battle against depression, and she's sure she'll never have a boyfriend. When her classmate Paul starts texting and sending her nature photos, she is caught off guard by his interest.

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Always uncomfortable with any talk about sex, Sydney is shocked when her extroverted sister, Abby, announces that she is going to put on *The Vagina Monologues* at school. Despite her discomfort, Sydney starts to reexamine her relationship with her body, and with Paul. But her depression worsens, and with the help of her friends, her family, a therapist and some medication, she grapples with what she calls the most dangerous thing about sex: female desire.

In this special Passover story, Larnel Moore, a young African-American boy, and Mrs. Katz, an elderly Jewish woman, develop an unusual friendship through their mutual concern for an abandoned cat named Tush. Together they explore the common themes of suffering and triumph in each of their cultures.

The expert baker and bestselling author behind the Magnolia Network original series *Zoë Bakes* explores her favorite dessert—cakes!—with more than 85 recipes to create flavorful and beautiful layers, loafs, Bundts, and more. “Zoë’s relentless curiosity has made her an artist in the truest sense of the word.”—Joanna Gaines, co-founder of Magnolia Cake is the ultimate symbol of celebration, used to mark birthdays, weddings, or even just a Tuesday night. In *Zoë Bakes Cakes*, bestselling author and expert baker Zoë François demystifies the craft of cakes through more than eighty-five simple and straightforward recipes. Discover treats such as Coconut–Candy Bar Cake, Apple Cake with Honey-Bourbon Glaze, and decadent Chocolate Devil’s Food Cake. With step-by-step photo guides that break down baking fundamentals—like creaming butter and sugar—and Zoë’s expert knowledge to guide you, anyone can make these delightful creations. Featuring everything from Bundt cakes and loaves to a beautifully layered wedding confection, Zoë shows you how to celebrate any occasion, big or small, with delicious homemade cake.

Nothing provided

In this Jewish version of "The Gingerbread Boy," a matzo ball runs away from an old woman as she prepares her Passover dinner.

The Passover was celebrated by Jesus and the disciples the last time they were together. Now popular speaker and writer Rabbi Evan Moffic brings an understanding to the Last Supper that will forever change how Christians celebrate Communion and prepare for Easter. Beginning with the Hebrew Bible and Jewish history, Rabbi Moffic shows how these inform the roots of Christianity as he weaves together history, theology, Jewish practice and observances. Then he provides the background and resources for Christians seeking to experience an authentic Jewish Passover Seder and integrate it into their own preparation for Easter. Rabbi Moffic brings an informed and ancient perspective, explaining and bringing to life the source of so many of our modern Christian practices. By exploring and explaining the ritual and story surrounding the Jewish Passover, Rabbi Moffic shares with Christians the wisdom and inspiration of the Hebrew Bible—what Christians call the Old Testament—in a way that increases appreciation and understanding of the culture in which Jesus lived and taught. For contemporary Christians desiring to enrich their understanding of the faith they practice today, this book offers deeper understanding of their spiritual heritage shared with Judaism.

"What is red? Red is the Rosh Hashanah apple we dip in honey." This eye-catching board book explores the holidays

through colors.

This simple cookbook includes lots of great recipes for the young Passover cook. You'll also find instructions for preparing the seder and craft ideas for decorating the seder table.

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 AÂ Sweet Passover/u/div DIV “Deliciously traditional.†?/div DIV †“Kirkus Reviews UAwards/u Sydney Taylor Book Award - Notable book, Younger Readers Category, 2013 Â /div Â

Passover is a time for families and friends to celebrate their faith and shared history. Tomie dePaola's simple text and beautiful illustrations provide insight into this special holiday for young readers.

Explains the five books of the Torah--the most revered text in Judaism--and includes sections on using it as a guide to daily living, creating a Torah scroll, and the two versions of the Ten Commandments.

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 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.

No one will help the Little Red Hen make the Passover matzah, but they all want to help her eat it. Includes information about Passover, a recipe for matzah, and a glossary of Yiddish words used in the story.

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From three award-winning and bestselling humor writers comes a hilarious guide to everything you need to know about Jewish history, holidays, and traditions. Why do random Jewish holidays keep springing up unexpectedly? Why are yarmulkes round? Who was the first Jewish comedian? What's "Christian humor" and have you ever even heard of that phrase? Who is "the Golem" and whom do you want it to beat up? These baffling questions and many more are answered by comedy legends Dave Barry, Adam Mansbach, and Alan Zweibel, two-thirds of whom are Jewish. In *A Field Guide to the Jewish People* the authors dissect every holiday, rite of passage, and tradition, unravel a long and complicated history, and tackle the tough questions that have plagued Jews and non-Jews alike for centuries. Combining the sweetness of an apricot rugelach with the wisdom of a matzoh ball, this is the last book on Judaism that you will ever need. So gather up your chosen ones, open a bottle of Manischewitz, and get ready to laugh as you finally begin to understand the inner-workings of Judaism.

A Sesame Street Passover story with stickers, a poster, and a card game! It's Passover on Sesame Street, and Grover invites a few friends to a Seder at his house. More and more guests show up, and room is made at the table to honor the traditional Passover invitation: "Let all who are hungry come and eat." Girls and boys ages 2 to 5 will particularly enjoy the story's focus on the exciting hunt for the Passover afikomen, a piece of matzah that's hidden for the children to find. A brief explanation of the history and customs of Passover is included at the end. Stickers, a poster that shows a splendid Seder plate, and a press-out matching card game add to the holiday fun. The messages of inclusion and friendship make this colorful paperback storybook particularly timely.

A rhyming introduction to traditional Passover foods describes basic aspects of the holiday and features such engaging couplets as, "Why is matzah plain and flat? For centuries it's been like that."

Explains the events of the Passover seder, describes its special foods, and invites young readers to touch surfaces resembling items found on the Passover table. On board pages.

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Readers join a cute family and their dog as they prepare for and celebrate the spring holiday of Passover, cleaning the house, making matzah ball soup, assembling the seder plate, saying the Four Questions, and looking for the afikomen at the end of the seder. This 12-page board book features '3D-feeling' art by Viviana Garofoli, who illustrates all the books in this Jewish holiday series including *Shabbat is Coming!*, *Hanukkah is Coming!* and *Rosh Hashanah is Coming!* (available Fall 2016).

A rhyming introduction to Passover's traditional food, with fun ways for kids to eat matzah at every meal!

An out-of-this-world Passover fantasy! When Asteroid Goldberg and her parents get stuck in outer space for Passover, her parents have not a clue. But their space-whiz Asteroid took a more creative view. Watch as mighty girl, Asteroid, plans a Passover seder for her family that is truly out-of-this world!

Illustrations and simple text portray children and their family as they prepare for, then celebrate, a Passover seder with foods, games, songs, and even a sleepover.

Sammy Spider wants to taste the golden honey the Shapiros set out for a sweet New Year. Mom tells him to stick to spinning webs, but will curious Sammy listen?

A family of mice has no matzah for their Passover seder until Miriam, whose job is to forage, gets some unexpected help

from the family that lives abovestairs. Includes facts about Passover.

Illustrations and simple, rhyming text reveal the Passover preparations and seder celebration of a family of alligators in a Florida swamp.

Too Good To Passover is the first Passover cookbook specializing in traditional Sephardic, Judeo-Arabic, and Central Asian recipes and customs (covering both pre- and post-Passover rituals) appealing to Sephardic, Mizrahic, and Ashkenazic individuals who are interested in incorporating something traditional yet new into their Seders. A compilation of more than 200 Passover recipes from 23 Jewish communities, this cookbook-memoir provides an anthropological as well as historical context to the ways in which the Jewish communities of North Africa, Asia, the Mediterranean, and Middle East observe and enjoy this beloved ancient festival. In addition to full Seder menus, Passover-week recipes, and at least one "break-fast" dish, each chapter opens up with the reflections of a few individuals from that region or territory. Readers can learn about the person's memories of Passover as well as the varying customs regarding pre-Passover rituals, including cleaning the home of all hametz or "leavening," Seder customs (such as reenacting the Israelites' exodus from Egypt), or post-Passover celebrations, such as the Moroccan Mimouneh for marking the end of the week-long "bread fast." These customs provide a more complete sense of the cultural variations of the holiday. Too Good To Passover is a versatile and inspiring reference cookbook, appealing to those who may want to do a different "theme" each Passover year, with possibly a Turkish Seder one year, or Moroccan one the next. PLEASE NOTE: The following 3 e-booklets are also available on Amazon: E-BOOKLET 1: Seder Menus and Memories from AFRICA (Pages 1-223/Chapters 1-6: Algeria, Egypt, Ethiopia, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia) E-BOOKLET 2: Seder Menus and Memories from ASIA (Pages 225-473/Chapters 7-13: Afghanistan & Bukharia, India, Iran, Iraq, Syria & Lebanon, Turkey, Yemen) E-BOOKLET 3: Seder Menus and Memories from EUROPE (Pages 475-665/Chapters 14-18: Bulgaria & Moldova, Georgia, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal & Gibraltar)

The life and 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.

The Passover story is enlivened in this creative rendition of the Ten Plagues. Everyone can take part as Moses implores Pharoah to "Let My People Go!" This light-hearted rhyming tale can be read alone or with a cast of characters as a "Reader's The

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