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Geburtstag Ceremonial Synagogue Textiles

A richly illustrated and documented survey of the evolution of synagogue textiles spanning fifteen centuries, offering a detailed analysis of the design and production of mantles, wrappers, Torah scroll binders, and the Torah ark curtain and valance, including the text of inscriptions marking the circumstances of donation. This practical and helpful guide offers in-depth explanations of every educational element found on each page of the Koren Children's siddur, providing a framework for the educator to maximize the educational impact of the siddur in the classroom. The Companion presents the meaning and message behind each illustration, as well as creative ideas for the educator on using the kavanot that accompany the tefillot. Catalog of Catalogs documents nearly 2,300 temporary exhibition catalogs, 1876-2018, that include objects of Judaica. It provides highly-detailed indices of these publications' subjects, exhibited objects and geographical foci. This wide-ranging anthology takes a close look at the breadth of human sexuality from a Jewish perspective. The essays begin with a look at biblical and rabbinic views on sexuality, and then proceed to explorations of sexuality at different moments in the life cycle, sexuality and the marital model, diverse expressions of sexuality, examples of sexuality education, the nexus of sexuality and theology, and the challenges of contemporary sexual ethics. The Sacred Encounter is a thought-provoking and important Jewish resource. Perfect for personal study, or for high school or adult classes. "One of the best comprehensive histories of a culture in this century."—Amos Funkenstein, Stanford University

If you have a child, a grandchild, a niece or nephew, or you want to see a big smile on a little face ? get them this Siddur. It is great investment in a youngster's future! This Siddur was compiled by Shmuel Blitz, in consultation with master teachers. It has the basic prayers with which children begin their lives. The translations and instructions are on their level. And they'll be fascinated by all the ?Did you Knows? and ?Closer Looks?. And Tova Katz's full-color

illustrations throughout are lovely and enticing. They'll keep children coming back to this Siddur again and again. Large 8 1/2 x 11 page size. The Koren Youth Siddur is a beautifully-illustrated siddur designed for children in grades 3-5. Built on the foundation of the entire Koren Educational Siddur Series, the Koren Youth Siddur forms a bridge between the early elementary grades and middle school. The Siddur features a selection of tefillot for weekday, Shabbat and Hagim, along with vibrant, age-appropriate illustrations, stories, quotes and questions for thought and reflection. Every aspect of this new siddur is designed as the vehicle to help our children in meaning-making and emotional engagement with the tefillot and Hashem. The siddur is also accompanied by a comprehensive Educator's Companion, for teachers, parents and community leaders, to maximize the educational potential of the siddur. Features: Educational illustrations emphasize and educational theme from the text, an icon navigation bar orientates the child within the structure of the tefilla service, Paraphrased conceptual translation of many parts of the tefilla text, Quotes and stories that explore a theme from the tefilla text, Questions that stimulate reflection and critical thought, Icons to aid in instructing the choreography of the tefilla. Another milestone in history! We are proud to announce that we have created the complete Shabbath & Weekday siddur (prayer book) in celebration of the 100th year celebration of our communities. This siddur includes the customs of our respective community, with halakhic explanations of prayer and its rituals. It also includes illustrations for prayer and tying tefillin. In addition, this prayer book is suited for readers of multiple levels, having linear Hebrew to English transliteration and an English translation on the same page, making it easy for those who are still learning or interested in learning Hebrew to follow. We pride ourselves on serving our respective community and hope that this siddur will bring healing, inspiration, success and refinement to all Israel

everywhere, here and abroad. We anticipate publishing more resources for our respective congregations, in hopes that it will allow for education, growth and continuity of our legacy for future generations to come. This Festschrift celebrates the multifaceted career of Raphael Patai, presenting twenty-two articles on Jewish folklore and mythology, Jewish and Middle Eastern ethnology and anthropology, the social psychology of Arabs and Jews, Jewish cultural history, and Zionism. All of these are fields in which Raphael Patai has made major contributions. The emphasis in *The Structure of the Siddur* is on the structure of the service. In order to simplify explanations, the author has created many easy-to-use charts. The primary item on virtually every page is a diagram that illustrates some aspect of the structure of the service; the words on the page are essentially an explanation of the diagram. This book looks at art historical explorations, matters of archival legitimacy, the survival of fakes and forgeries and many other aspects of Jewish art. It commemorates the life and work of Isaiah Shachar through the medium of papers given at the first international conference on Jewish art. The first in the Magerman Educational Siddur Series, *The Koren Children's Siddur* created for the early elementary grades, combines stimulating and beautiful illustrations with thought-provoking educational components on each page to provide teachers and parents with an educational resource as much as a conventional siddur. The siddur, for kindergarten, first and second grades, is also accompanied by a comprehensive Teacher and Parents Guide to maximize the educational potential of this beginner's siddur. In his academic career, that by now spans six decades, Daniel J. Lasker distinguished himself by the wide range of his scholarly interests. In the field of Jewish theology and philosophy he contributed significantly to the study of Rabbinic as well as Karaite authors. In the field of Jewish polemics his studies explore Judeo-Arabic and Hebrew texts, analyzing them in the context of their Christian and Muslim

backgrounds. His contributions refer to a wide variety of authors who lived from the 9th century to the 18th century and beyond, in the Muslim East, in Muslim and Christian parts of the Mediterranean Sea, and in west and east Europe. This Festschrift for Daniel J. Lasker consists of four parts. The first highlights his academic career and scholarly achievements. In the three other parts, colleagues and students of Daniel J. Lasker offer their own findings and insights in topics strongly connected to his studies, namely, intersections of Jewish theology and Biblical exegesis with the Islamic and Christian cultures, as well as Jewish-Muslim and Jewish-Christian relations. Thus, this wide-scoped and rich volume offers significant contributions to a variety of topics in Jewish Studies. An introduction to the alef bet at the pre-primer level. Pictures from our Jewish heritage illustrate each Hebrew letter. Colorful and well-illustrated, this booklet includes the essential prayers for children in clear, newly-set Hebrew with vowels and English translations and transliterations. A perfect teaching tool, children will treasure it. Hasidic Art and the Kabbalah presents eight case studies of manuscripts, ritual objects and folk art developed by Hasidic masters in the mid-eighteenth to late nineteenth centuries, whose form and decoration relate to sources in the Zohar, German Pietism, and Safed Kabbalah. A user-friendly siddur, by the same author as Tiku Shofar, for children ages 8 through 13, junior congregations and family services. Illustrated with 2-color pages and gender-free translations, it features discussion starters, stories, thoughts and questions. Also an excellent sourcebook for teachers and families. The Koren Youth Siddur is a beautifully-illustrated siddur designed for children in grades 3-5. Built on the foundation of the entire Koren Educational Siddur Series, the Koren Youth Siddur forms a bridge between the early elementary grades and middle school. The Siddur features a selection of tefillot for weekday, Shabbat and Hagim, along with vibrant, age-appropriate illustrations, stories, quotes and questions for

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your seder experience. Written in a warm and understanding tone this guide takes the best in secular early childhood education and applies it to Jewish early childhood education. Minhag (custom) played a far greater and far more important role in medieval Ashkenazic society than in any other Jewish community. In upholding the authority of a custom, halakhic authorities frequently asserted that "custom prevails over halakhah." Furthermore, Ashkenazic authorities asserted that Ashkenazic custom is more authentic than the customs of other Jewish communities, including those of Sepharad (Spain). Given the importance attributed to minhag and the influence of the siddur commentaries of the circle of Hassidei Ashkenaz, which emphasize the precise formulation of liturgical texts, one might assume that Ashkenazic Jewry was committed to preserving ancestral custom and opposed to liturgical change. However, the reality is that the liturgy of Ashkenaz was never static. From a very early time, new liturgies and liturgical practices were incorporated into the service, the inclusion of various prayers was challenged, and variant readings of prayers became standard. Tradition, Interpretation, and Change focuses on developments in the Ashkenazic rite, the liturgical rite of most of central and eastern European Jewry, from the eleventh century through the seventeenth. Kenneth Berger argues that how a prayer or practice was understood, or the rationale for its recitation or performance, often had a profound effect on whether and when it was to be recited, as well as on the specific wording of the prayer. In some cases, the formulation of new interpretations served a conservative function, as when rabbinic authorities sought to find new, alternative explanations which would justify the continued performance of practices whose original rationale no longer applied. In other cases, new understandings of a liturgical practice led to changes in that practice, and even to the development of new liturgies expressive of those interpretations. In Tradition, Interpretation, and Change, Berger draws upon a

wide body of primary sources, including classical rabbinic and geonic works, liturgical documents found in the Cairo genizah, medieval codes, responsa, and siddur commentaries, minhag books, medieval siddur manuscripts, and early printed siddurim, as well as a wealth of secondary sources, to provide the reader with an in-depth account of the history and history of interpretation of many familiar and not-so-familiar prayers and liturgical practices. While emphasizing the role that the interpretation ascribed to various prayers and practices had in shaping the liturgy of medieval and early modern Ashkenaz, Berger illustrates the degree to which Sephardic and kabbalistic influences, concern for the fate of the dead, the fear of demons, and the desire for healing and divine protection from a variety of dangers shaped both liturgical practice and the way in which those practices were understood. The autobiography of Rabbi Jacob Emden (1697-1776), now available for the first time in English translation. Translated directly from the original manuscript with notes. The first in the Magerman Educational Siddur Series, The Koren Children's Siddur created for the early elementary grades, combines stimulating and beautiful illustrations with thought-provoking educational components on each page to provide teachers and parents with an educational resource as much as a conventional siddur. The siddur, for kindergarten, first and second grades, is also accompanied by a comprehensive Teacher and Parents Guide to maximize the educational potential of this beginner's siddur. The acclaimed author of Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts introduces us to the extraordinary keepers and companions of medieval manuscripts over a thousand years of history. The illuminated manuscripts of the Middle Ages are among the greatest works of European art and literature. We are dazzled by them and recognize their crucial role in the transmission of knowledge. But we generally think much less about the countless men and women who made, collected and preserved them through the centuries,

and to whom they owe their existence. This entrancing book describes some of the extraordinary people who have spent their lives among illuminated manuscripts over the last thousand years. A monk in Normandy, a prince of France, a Florentine bookseller, an English antiquary, a rabbi from central Europe, a French priest, a Keeper at the British Museum, a Greek forger, a German polymath, a British connoisseur and the woman who created the most spectacular library in America - all of them were participants in what Christopher de Hamel calls the Manuscripts Club. This exhilarating fraternity, and the fellow enthusiasts who come with it, throw new light on how manuscripts have survived and been used by very different kinds of people in many different circumstances. Christopher de Hamel's unexpected connections and discoveries reveal a passion which crosses the boundaries of time. We understand the manuscripts themselves better by knowing who their keepers and companions have been. In 1850 (or thereabouts) John Ruskin bought his first manuscript 'at a bookseller's in a back alley'. This was his reaction: 'The new worlds which every leaf of this book opened to me, and the joy I had in counting their letters and unravelling their arabesques as if they had all been of beaten gold - as many of them were - cannot be told.' The members of de Hamel's club share many such wonders, which he brings to us with scholarship, style, and a lifetime's experience. "This is the first thorough study of the ArtScroll publishing 'phenomenon,' which is a major force in contemporary English-speaking Jewish life. It is deeply and richly informed by interdisciplinary work on semiotics, textuality and mediation. It will be quite useful to those working in areas such as religion and media, contemporary Jewish studies, history of print, sociology of religion, and American religion. And it should fascinate those who are regular if not always uncritical users of ArtScroll publications."--Jonathan Boyarin, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill "With stunning clarity, wit and originality, Jeremy Stolow takes us into the deeply influential but largely

unexplored world of ArtScroll, a company that has cornered the market on the publishing of Orthodox religious prayer books, as well as a host of related works from cookbooks to self-help texts. With ethnographic and scholarly skill, and his characteristic attention to both detail and the big picture, Stolow reveals a social universe that is astonishingly complex, political and profitable. This inviting and groundbreaking book is a remarkable contribution to the fields of religion, media studies, and Judaic studies."--Faye Ginsburg, New York University "Destined to become the classical study of print, piety and politics in the digital age, *Orthodox by Design* will force us to rethink many taken-for-granted assumptions about globalization, secularization and orthodoxy. A comprehensive investigation of global publishing, it offers fresh insight into the politics of translation, the emergence of a Jewish public sphere and the expanding influence of Haredi intellectuals."--Bryan S. Turner, editor of *The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies* "*Orthodox by Design* is a singular contribution to Jewish studies and the emergent field of religion and media. Stolow's masterful account of the Artscroll enterprise and its reception shows how materiality and media matter in the formation of religious sensibilities, practices, and everyday life in the contemporary world."--Elizabeth A. Castelli, author of *Martyrdom and Memory: Early Christian Culture Making* "This carefully crafted, imaginative study of Artscroll offers a theoretically powerful perspective on the limitations of textual approaches of 'book religions.' Its relevance far exceeds the field of Jewish studies. I am thrilled by Stolow's deployment of 'design' as a key theoretical concept that leads beyond usual oppositions of spirit/matter, content/form or message/medium. Located at the intersection of religious studies, media studies and social sciences, *Orthodox by Design* is an outstanding, path-breaking intervention in broader debates about religion, media and materiality."--Birgit Meyer, author of *Aesthetic Formations: Media, Religion and the Senses*

Parts I through IV of Teaching Tefilah contain fifteen chapters, each dealing with a section of the worship service or a topic related to prayer. Part V, new in this expanded revised edition, contains six new essays reflecting on recent trends in Jewish worship. This practical and helpful guide offers indepth explanations of every educational element found on each page of the Koren Youth siddur, providing a framework for the educator to maximize the educational impact of the siddur in the classroom. The Companion presents the meaning and message behind each illustration, as well as creative ideas for the educator on using the kavanot that accompany the tefillot.

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