

Storytelling And Spirility In Judaism

Explores the teachings, values, attitudes, and cultural patterns that characterized Judeo-Spanish

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life over the generations and how the Sephardim maintained a strong sense of pride and dignity, even when they lived in difficult political, economic, and social conditions.

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Focuses on what
you can learn
from the
Sephardic sages
and from their
folk wisdom that
can help you live
a stronger,
deeper spiritual
life.

'The purpose of
this book is to

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elevate stories
and storytelling
in people's
esteem, so they
will understand
their holiness
and appreciate
them at their full
worth. There are
those who enjoy
stories and
storytelling but

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in the back of
their minds
think, 'After all,
they're only
stories.'

Written in a
warm and
understanding
tone this guide
takes the best in
secular early
childhood

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education and
applies it to
Jewish early
childhood
education.

In the Bible,
storytelling is an
important means
to pass on the
revelation of
God. God
repeatedly

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commanded the people of Israel to tell his mighty acts to the next generation.

Invariably churches follow this mandate and use biblical narratives as a means to transmit God ' s

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self-revelation to
enable
transformation.
The author, Dr
Annie George,
listens to the
voices of
children in order
to understand
their perceptions
of how
storytelling of

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biblical
narratives help
them in their
spiritual
formation. Dr
George ' s
research
highlights the
importance of
evaluating the
impact of biblical
narratives from a

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child ' s
perspective as
well as
emphasising the
need to give the
same priority to
the spiritual
transformation of
children as with
other areas of
study and
ministry.

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The Complete
Handbook for
Early Childhood
Teachers
Storytelling
Magazine
The Bonding of
Isaac
The Quest for
Personal,
Spiritual and
Social

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Transformation
The Blackwell
Companion to
Judaism
Inspiring Tales
to Nourish the
Heart and Soul
Acts of Love and
Courage

Elie Wiesel is a master
storyteller with the
ability to use storytelling

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as a form of activism. From his landmark memoir *Night* to his novels and numerous retellings of Hasidic legends, Wiesel ' s literature emphasizes storytelling, and he frequently refers to himself as a storyteller rather than an author or historian. In this work, essays examine Wiesel ' s roots in

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Jewish storytelling traditions; influences from religious, folk, and secular sources; education; Yiddish background; Holocaust experience; and writing style. Emphasized throughout is Wiesel ' s use of multiple sources in an effort to reach diverse audiences.

Nurturing Child and Adolescent Spirituality:

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Perspectives from the World's Religious Traditions provides a forum for prominent religious scholars to examine the state of religious knowledge and theological reflection on spiritual development in childhood and adolescence. Featuring essays from thinkers representing the world's major religious

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traditions, the book introduces new voices, challenges assumptions, raises new questions, and broadens the base of knowledge and investment in this important domain of life. It specifically and intentionally focuses on theological and philosophical perspectives from within religious traditions,

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creating space for the religious traditions to find their voices.

Nurturing Child and Adolescent Spirituality is firmly grounded in the language and priorities of religious studies, and helps stimulate explorations of whether and how religious communities are tapping their own wisdom and strengths in

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nurturing today's young people in a complex and changing world.

Nurturing Child and Adolescent Spirituality will set the stage for new waves of scholarship and dialogue within and across traditions, disciplines, and cultures that will enrich understanding and strengthen how the world's religious

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traditions, and others, understand and cultivate the spiritual lives of children and adolescents around the globe.

Shares stories about the part each teacher played in integrating mind and heart, body and soul, psychology and religion, west and east, matter and spirit, theory and experience, and how

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each teaching became
the stepping stone to
reclaiming his own
spiritual tradition.
\$15,000 first printing.
The question isn't
whether grace is
God's love freely
given or is there for you
in Judaism. The
question is, do you have
the courage to accept it?
Ask almost any Jew
whether grace is a

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central concept in
Judaism and an essential
element in living
Jewishly, and, chances
are, their answer will be
no. But that is the
wrong answer. This
fascinating foray into
God's love freely given
offers the reader a way
to answer that question
in the affirmative.
Drawing from ancient
and contemporary,

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traditional and non-traditional Jewish wisdom, this book reclaims the idea of grace in Judaism in three ways: 1 It offers a view of God that helps the reader understand what grace is, why grace is, and how grace manifests in the world.

2 It sets forth a reading of Judaism that is grace-filled: an understanding

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of creation, Shabbat and other Jewish practices from a grace-filled perspective. It challenges the reader to be embraced and transformed by grace, and to live life as a vehicle for God's grace, thereby fulfilling the promise of being created in God's image and likeness.

How to Transform Your

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Congregation Into a
Sacred Community
Storytelling and
Spirituality in Judaism
Jewish Spirituality
A Collection of the
Year's Best Torah
The Spirituality of
Welcoming
Living a Grace-Filled
Judaism
The Soul of the Story
This Companion
explores the history,

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doctrines, divisions,
and contemporary
condition of Judaism.
Surveys those issues
most relevant to Judaic
life today: ethics,
feminism, politics, and
constructive theology
Explores the definition
of Judaism and its
formative history
Makes sense of the
diverse data of an

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ancient and enduring
faith

Stories from the main
works of classical
rabbinic literature,
which were produced
by Jewish sages in
either Hebrew or
Aramaic, between 200
and 600 CE.

Shows that storytelling
has always been a
prime vehicle for

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communicating spirituality and argues that some of the greatest Jewish teachers were expert storytellers. Synagogues should be effective and relevant centers of Jewish life but too often the focus is on programs not people, on revenue not relationships. The end result is frequently a

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corporate atmosphere
where membership
lacks commitment,
core leadership and
spiritual fulfillment. In
this empowering,
practical guide, Dr.
Ron Wolfson shows
you how to transform
your synagogue
congregation into a
sacred community by
focusing on strategies

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for successful change.
Using a case-study
format for creating an
inviting spiritual center,
Wolfson defines the
welcoming
congregation and the
fundamental materials
that are involved in
building one. He
addresses the services a
welcoming
congregation should

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provide, the themes the congregation should focus on, and the standards that a vital spiritual community should uphold.

Tapping into his experiences as co-developer of Synagogue 2000, the transdenominational project designed to envision and

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implement the ideal
synagogue of the spirit
for the twenty-first
century, Wolfson also
provides essential
problem-solving tools
that you can use to
alleviate roadblocks
along the way.

Jewish Stories from
Heaven and Earth
Elie Wiesel and the Art
of Storytelling

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The Way Into Jewish
Mystical Tradition
Six Jewish Spiritual
Paths
Stories and Essays
about Gender and
Jewish Spirituality
The Light and Fire of
the Baal Shem Tov
A Resource for Jewish
Settings

In a book
targeted to

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Christians,
Rabbi Kushner
explores Jewish
spirituality
and mysticism
and explains
some of the
essential
differences
between Judaism
and
Christianity.

Uniquely wide-

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ranging in its
coverage of key
concepts,
themes and
issues relating
to human growth
and development
in adults, this
textbook
explores the
crucial
challenges and
transitions

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that adults negotiate in their lives. It examines key topics and issues within professional practice with adults and their families, covering a wide range of practice areas

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and fusing
essential
theory and
research with
practical
application.
Drawing on
insights and
debates from
across
sociology,
psychology,
criminology and

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aligned disciplines, this textbook is thoughtfully structured to provide an accessible and supportive resource. Key features include:

- Chapter-by-chapter summaries, case

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studies and
practice
examples •
Active learning
activities to
consolidate
knowledge • A
broad range of
tools to
develop
critical
thinking and
reflective

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practice. With
a partner
volume that
addresses
children and
young people,
this is an
essential tool
for students
and a valuable
refresher
resource for
experienced

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practitioners.
Stories and
Essays about
Gender and
Jewish
Spirituality.
A rabbi offers
an objective
discussion of
the many ways
through which
seekers can
gain enrichment

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within the
framework of
Judaism,
delineating
each path's
rituals,
prayers,
meditations,
acts of
transcendence,
and more.
Original.
Jewish Tales of

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Holy Women
The Ultimate
Jewish
Teacher's
Handbook
Social Work and
Spirituality
Finding Meaning
Through
Storytelling
A Brief
Introduction
for Christians

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Spirituality,
Culture, and
Development
Foundations of
Sephardic
Spirituality

This three-volume set
addresses how the role
of spirituality and its
constructive expressions
in various religions—and
outside of formal
religion—enhances

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human personality and
experience. • 55
distinguished
contributors,
representing numerous
religious traditions,
research disciplines, and
psychospiritual
perspectives, from
North America, Latin
America, Africa, Asia,
and Europe • Graphic
illustrations of brain
functions under varied

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conditions with various electrical and chemical stimuli, as well as a graphic depiction of personal narrative material

This book is an insightful guide to the diverse ways that religious faith is practiced and spirituality is understood. Discussing contemporary issues

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such as post-modernism and the emergence of a "new paradigm," the new realities of geopolitics, globalization and global warming, this book explores the importance of religion in people's lives to provide direction in the society today. This book demonstrates the common quest among

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the world religions for a deeper and more profound spirituality. Describing the spiritual pathways of the various world religions, it assesses the ways that the beliefs, values and practices of these traditions can be life-giving, leading to personal and social responsibility and transformation, but also

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sometimes harmful and divisive, even used for dangerous purposes. Promoting constructive engagements between the world's religions, this book will connect social justice and ethical engagements with core religious practices and spiritualities. This is an ideal introductory text for students of world religions, spirituality

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and interfaith relations,
broadening their
understanding of these
lived faiths.

'Spirituality' is a word
that is used increasingly
these days yet it is often
ill-defined. What
exactly is spirituality? Is
it distinct from religion
and can we separate it
from beliefs and
traditions? Does
spirituality mainly focus

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on spiritual experiences and practices or is it something more? This book suggests that, while there may be common features in the use of the word, 'spirituality' is not a single reality. Different 'spiritualities' reflect particular religious or philosophical viewpoints, as well as the cultural contexts in

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which they arise and develop. Spirituality: A Guide for the Perplexed provides students and general readers with a reliable and comprehensive guide to 'spirituality' as an area of study, religiously, historically, philosophically and in the social sciences. It explores the tools that are used to study the

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subject and to interpret spiritual classics (whether these are written texts or other forms such as art) from different times and cultures. Attention is paid to spirituality in a variety of religious and non-religious forms in their own terms and comparatively.

However, for the sake of simplicity greatest

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attention is given to the study of spirituality within a religious perspective with illustrations drawn from texts, personalities and themes associated with five major world religions, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism. The book concludes with an exploration of

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spirituality in
contemporary
perspective - in
particular how
spirituality is currently
employed in areas such
as health-care, education
and business among
other examples.

An author and subject
index to selected and
American Anglo-Jewish
journals of general and
scholarly interests.

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Meetings with
Remarkable People
Secular Spirituality
The Key to Opening the
Inner Meaning of Your
Dreams
Selections Annotated &
Explained
Amazing Chessed
Folktales, Legends, and
Letters
Spirituality: A Guide for
the Perplexed
The wisdom of

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Jewish spirituality
and mysticism can
be a companion for
your own spiritual
journey. Tanya, "It
Was Taught," is one
of the most powerful
and potentially
transformative books
of Jewish wisdom.
Written in 1797 by
Rabbi Schneur

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Zalman of Liadi, the founder of Chabad Hasidism, Tanya sets forth the fundamentals of Jewish spirituality and mysticism. While a focus of daily study by tens of thousands of Hasidic Jews, Tanya is little known

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outside the world of
Jewish mysticism.
Until now, its
kabbalistic terms and
esoteric language
have made this
essential text of
Jewish spirituality
inaccessible to most
readers. In this
engaging volume,
Rabbi Rami Shapiro

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offers a
contemporary
English translation
of key selections of
Tanya coupled with
commentary
designed to clarify
and amplify the
wisdom it contains.
He also outlines the
philosophical and
spiritual framework

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on which Tanya is based--God's nonduality; the 7ve dimensions of reality and their corresponding intelligences (body, heart, mind, soul, and spirit); the purpose of mitzvot, the practices of Jewish life, as

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catalysts to God
realization and the
hallowing of all life
through
godliness--to help
you understand the
selected Tanya
translations in a way
that enhances your
own spiritual
development. Now
you can benefit from

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the wisdom of Tanya
even if you have no
previous knowledge
of Judaism or
Hebrew
terminology. This
SkyLight
Illuminations edition
presents the core
teachings of Tanya,
with insightful yet
unobtrusive

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commentary that
will deepen your
understanding of the
soul and how it
relates to and
manifests the Divine
Source from which
all life comes, in
which all life lives
and to which all life
returns.

What is a "holy

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woman," or a holy man for that matter? According to the Jewish mystics, a holy person is someone who has not lost the holiness that every baby is born with. A holy person is someone who fulfills it.

Stories about Jewish

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holy women have rarely been collected in such an engaging and entertaining form. The tales display a specifically female Jewish spirituality, giving us a peek into a world of devotional beauty that focuses on kindness. These

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stories of laughter
and tears, humility
and bravery, striving
and trance, have an
appeal spanning the
denominational
spectrum: they are
spiritual
nourishment for the
soul. The rabbis say
there are both male
and female angels

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and angels are on earth as well as in heaven. These tales enhance our appreciation of the female angels on earth.

This inspiring collection of stories, compiled by the well-known author, editor and anthologist

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Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins, encourages readers to reflect on the wonder, meaning and purpose of life by tapping into the core values, ethics, beliefs, history and emotions of life from a Jewish perspective.

Chapters tell

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about: Simple
Goodness? Hope and
Endurance? Continuit
y and
Tradition? Lessons
Learned? Light Out
of the
Holocaust? Great
Escapes? Words of
the Wise? Providence
? Israel Personal and
profound, this is a

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book that will send a chill up the spine, bring a tear to the eye, and warm the heart? collected by the co-editor of the New York Times best-selling Chicken Soup for the Jewish Soul.

An accessible introduction to the

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concepts of Jewish
mysticism and how
they relate to our
lives. Allows us to
experience
mysticism's
inexpressible
reverence before the
mystery of creation
and celebrate the
quest to transform
ordinary reality into

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holiness.

The Jewish Dream
Book

Jewish Stories of
Love and Marriage
Passionate Journey
to a Rational
Judaism

Rabbinic Stories
The Complete Idiot's
Guide to Jewish
Spirituality &

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Mysticism
Tanya, the
Masterpiece of
Hasidic Wisdom
Jewish Every Day
This is a life, in
stories, of Rabbi Israel
Baal Shem Tov
(1700-1760), the
founder of Hasidism.
The Baal Shem Tov,
or the Besht, as he is

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commonly called, led a revival in Judaism that put love and joy at the center of religious life and championed the piety of the common folk against the rabbinic establishment. He has been recognized as one of the greatest teachers in Jewish history, and much of

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what is alive and
vibrant in Judaism
today, in all
denominations,
derives from his
inspiration. Abraham
Joshua Heschel, who
was descended from
several illustrious
Hasidic dynasties,
wrote: "The Baal
Shem Tov brought
heaven to earth. He

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and his disciples, the Hasidim, banished melancholy from the soul and uncovered the ineffable delight of being a Jew.">

The ultimate source book on God spirituality and how to teach both.

A great master once said, "The shortest distance between a

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human being and truth is a story.” In Experiencing Spirituality, Ernest Kurtz and Katherine Ketcham take readers on a journey through storytelling as a means of self-discovery. Recounting and interpreting great wisdom stories from all ages and all

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cultures, as well as telling many of their own, the authors shed light on such experiences as awe, wonder, humor, confusion, and forgiveness. In story after story, seekers look to those whose lives reveal a special quality—sometimes called spirituality—and

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ask the masters what they must do to attain that same quality. The answer is simple:

“Come, follow me, and see how I live.”

Experiencing Spirituality teaches through the example of human experience.

Claim the Spiritual Freedom That Waits Beyond the Suffering

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and Slavery of
Addiction “One of the
important similarities
between AA and
Jewish spirituality is
the statement in Step
12, ‘to practice these
principles in all our
affairs....’ There is no
dichotomy of sacred
versus secular. Jewish
spirituality applies to
how we eat, sleep,

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work, socialize and
recreate. There is
nothing that is
external to the
relationship of human
being to God.” —from
the Foreword A major
new Jewish
contribution to
12-Step spirituality.
This easy-to-read
exploration from a
Jewish perspective is

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the first
comprehensive
approach to
successfully integrate
classic Jewish
spirituality with the 12
Steps of Alcoholics
Anonymous (AA) and
other recovery
resources. With clarity
and passion, Rabbi
Paul Steinberg
masterfully weaves

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traditional Jewish wisdom with the experience, strength and hope of AA. He draws on Jewish resources—theological, psychological and ethical—that speak to the spiritual dimension of the disease, and shows how the principles of Jewish spiritual

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recovery directly align with those of the AA 12 Steps. Along the way, he courageously shares his own personal struggles with alcoholism and addiction in a way that will help others find guidance and a new life path—and stay on it.

Nurturing Child and
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Adolescent
Spirituality
Learn Torah With
1994-1995 Torah
Annual
Index to Jewish
Periodicals
The Healing Power of
Spirituality: How
Faith Helps Humans
Thrive [3 volumes]
Here All Along
Implications for

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Social Work
Theoretical and
Practice Perspectives
Winner of the
Women in
Psychology Jewish
Caucus Award for
2000! Jewish
Mothers Tell Their
Stories: Acts of
Love and Courage
contains touching

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and personal essays
written by
contemporary
Jewish mothers from
different parts of the
globe. Their stories
reveal the choices
that Jewish mothers
make in our post-
Holocaust, non-
Jewish world--the
many ways of being

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Jewish, the acts of loving, of preserving and celebrating Jewish traditions and spirituality, and of transmitting them to their children and families. The firsthand stories in this compelling book raises questions and provides you with

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insight into a variety
of topics, including:
The 'Jewish
mother' stereotype
and its impact on
real Jewish mothers
ethnic/historical
connections between
mothers and
daughters moving
acts of love,
courage, and

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sacrifice in response
to illness, war, or
conflicting
ideologies
motherhood as a
catalyst for personal
evolutions of Jewish
identity and values
Orthodox to secular
expressions of
spirituality The
impact of the 'Jewish

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motherhood
imperative' positive
experiences of
conversion and
interfaith families
conveying Jewish
history and tradition
in a Christian world
Jewish Mothers Tell
Their Stories will
draw you into an
appreciation of the

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cultural, ethnic, and
spiritual aspects of
mothering. This
remarkable
collection explores
the different
meanings of today's
concept of “Jewish
mother” and “Jewish
family.”

A renowned political
speechwriter

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rediscovers Judaism,
finding timeless
wisdom and spiritual
connection in its age-
old practices and
traditions. “Sarah
Hurwitz was
Michelle Obama’s
head speechwriter,
and with this book
she becomes
Judaism’s speechwri

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ter.”—Adam Grant,
New York Times
bestselling author of
Give and Take,
Originals, and co-
author of Option B
After a decade as a
political speechwrite
r—serving as head
speechwriter for
First Lady Michelle
Obama, a senior

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speechwriter for
President Barack
Obama, and chief
speechwriter for
Hillary Clinton on
her 2008 presidential
campaign—Sarah
Hurwitz decided to
apply her skills as a
communicator to
writing a book . . .
about Judaism. And

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no one is more surprised than she is. Hurwitz was the quintessential lapsed Jew—until, at age thirty-six, after a tough breakup, she happened upon an advertisement for an introductory class on Judaism. She attended on a whim,

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but was blown away
by what she found:
beautiful rituals,
helpful guidance on
living an ethical life,
conceptions of God
beyond the judgy
bearded man in the
sky—none of which
she had learned in
Hebrew school or
during the two

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synagogue services
she grudgingly
attended each year.
That class led to a
years-long journey
during which
Hurwitz visited the
offices of rabbis,
attended Jewish
meditation retreats,
sat at the Shabbat
tables of Orthodox

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families, and read hundreds of books about Judaism—all in dogged pursuit of answers to her biggest questions. What she found transformed her life, and she wondered: How could there be such a gap between the richness of what

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Judaism offers and
the way so many
Jews like her
understand and
experience it? Sarah
Hurwitz is on a
mission to close this
gap by sharing the
profound insights
she discovered on
everything from
Jewish holidays,

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ethics, and prayer to Jewish conceptions of God, death, and social justice. In this entertaining and accessible book, she shows us why Judaism matters and how its message is more relevant than ever, and she inspires Jews to do

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the learning,
questioning, and
debating required to
make this religion
their own.

“Searching for
meaning in the
ancient scripture and
traditions of
Judaism, Sarah
Hurwitz takes us
along on an

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enriching journey of
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and valuable life
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Jewish Mothers Tell
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Looks at the spiritual side of Judaism, covering such topics as mystical ideas expressed in Jewish texts, Jewish customs, proper speech, gematria, and Jewish holidays.

This book explores culture, development, and spirituality from the perspective of social work. This framework serves as foundation and

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guides analytical
deliberation through the
use of case studies from
around the world. With
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development,
synchronistic synthesis
between the inner self
and interventions, it is
anticipated to contribute
to advancing well-being
of all people. The book
reflects global
experiences from both

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the social work
professions and
development
practitioner's
perspectives, as it
pertains to economic
and social development.
The book serves as a
guide to those who want
to better understand and
incorporate spirituality
into successful social
work interventions,
practice, and research. It

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examines social development in the daily lives of children and families by looking at larger national and international phenomenon that can affect the well-being of communities. The book further discusses natural disasters, poverty, war, migration, human trafficking, war, violence and other

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factors with suggestions of innovative global interventions that have been utilized to assist diverse marginalized groups and communities.

Social work in modern society requires practitioners to be culturally and spiritually sensitive. This book explores the often challenging

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relationships between spirituality, religion and social work. It considers the skills, knowledge and values that are required to incorporate a spiritual awareness into social work practice and in doing so explores in greater depth the social worker/service user relationship. By using case studies, reflective exercises and other

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Jewish Stories of Love and Marriage offers a treasury of tales that speak to the tenderness and passion, difficulties and blessings of love.

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Jewish tradition
overflows with love
stories from the Bible,
Talmud, and Midrash.
Folktales continue the
tradition, and
contemporary writers
highlight the way their
faith and love
interweave and enrich
each other. From Adam
and Eve to Song of
Songs, from legends of
Solomon to the letters of

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Alfred and Lucie
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how people fall in love
and how they grow in
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as new as the twenty-
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from places as far-
ranging as Yemen and
New York. The

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relationships are heterosexual and homosexual, arranged and spontaneous, young and mature. Though the stories reflect the times and places in which they were told, they have a universal message about longing and romance, relationship, respect, and commitment. Noted storyteller Peninnah Schram and Rabbi

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Sandy Eisenberg Sasso collect these narratives and letters for the first time, inviting readers to delve into these stories for entertainment and inspiration, at engagements, weddings, and anniversaries, to recall what once brought people close and what continues to hold them in love.

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Jewish Tales of
Mystic Joy reveals
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awaits us if we strive
for real spirituality.

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The stories are about pious rabbis and humble tailors, about dancing, singing, laughing, and crying, but their common denominator is always joyous ecstasy. Drawing us into a world of devotion, the tales allow us to taste the

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bliss that comes
from a life lived
from the very center
of one's self. Each
story comes alive in
joy and produces a
"holy shiver" that
speaks to the soul.