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*Representing four centuries of collecting and 1000 years of Jewish history, this book brings together extraordinary Hebrew manuscripts and rare books from the Bodleian Library and Oxford colleges. Highlights of the collections include a fragment of Maimonides' autograph draft of the Mishneh Torah; the earliest dated fragment of the Talmud, exquisitely illuminated manuscripts of the Hebrew*

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*Bible; stunning festival prayerbooks and one of the oldest surviving Jewish seals in England. Lavishly illustrated essays by experts in the field bring to life the outstanding works contained in the collections, as well as the personalities and diverse motivations of their original collectors, who include Archbishop William Laud, John Selden, Edward Pococke, Robert Huntington, Venetian Jesuit Matteo Canonici, Benjamin Kennicott and Rabbi David Oppenheim. Saved for posterity by religious scholarship, intellectual rivalry and political ambition, these extraordinary collections also detail the consumption*

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*and circulation of knowledge across the centuries, forming a social and cultural history of objects moved across borders, from person to person.*

*Together, they offer a fascinating journey through Jewish intellectual and social history from the tenth to the twentieth century.*

*This engaging collection includes eight delightful tales from the Jewish tradition. Each story has been chosen for its appeal to families and each has a simple yet powerful, message.*

*Collection of 21 stories covering gentle humor to profound faith to warm kindness.*

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*Retells stories of the heroes and heroines from the Old Testament.*

*The Kids' Cartoon Bible*

*The Five Books of Moses*

*The Golden Childrens Bible*

*BAREFOOT BK OF JEWISH TALES*

*A Child's Garden of Torah*

*75 Stories*

Acclaimed storyteller and Jewish scholar Ellen Frankel has masterfully tailored 53 Bible stories that will both delight and educate today's young

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readers. Using the 1985 JPS translation (NJPS) of the Hebrew Bible as her foundation, Frankel retains much of the Bible's original wording and simple narrative style as she incorporates her own exceptional storytelling technique, free of personal interpretation or commentary. Included in the volume is an "Author's Notebook," in which Frankel shares with rabbis, parents, and educators the challenges she faced in translating and adapting these

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stories for children, such as how she deals with adult language in the original Bible text and themes inappropriate for most young readers. With his enticing, full-page color illustrations of each Bible story, award-winning artist Avi Katz ignites readers' imaginations. His brush captures the vivid personalities and many dramatic moments in this extraordinary collection. Based on original texts from the New

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International Version of the Bible. Explains key words, phrases, and concepts within each Bible story. With photographs of places and artifacts, together with maps, the Bible stories are set in their social, historical, and geographical context.

Old Testament stories center around men. Leaders, prophets, kings, and priests are all male. But hidden in the background are strong-willed, daring females. Jane Yolen and Barbara Diamond

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Goldin's masterful retellings pairs eloquent profiles with stunning art, answering one question: What makes these women heroes? From first woman, Eve, to Deborah the judge, to Queen Esther, savior of her people, females in the Hebrew bible are resourceful and courageous. Each chapter is devoted to a single story with text complemented by sidebars, known in Jewish tradition as "midrashim," that pose questions, provide more information, and include



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nondenominational interpretations. "A much-needed, thoughtful updating of Bible stories about women" — Kirkus Reviews (STARRED REVIEW) "A solid source of study and reflection for libraries with religious patrons" — School Library Journal "Each chapter features a lovely full-page piece of artwork" — Booklist

From tales of Adam, Moses, and other biblical figures, to the fall of Lucifer and the quarrel of the sun and

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moon, an anthology of Jewish myth presents seven hundred key stories and through extensive commentary places them in context with the literature of the world.

Torah Insights Adapted from the Works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe...

Children's Bible Stories

The Illustrated Hebrew Bible

The Story in the Torah

The Mythology of Judaism

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The Bible is the most widely read book in the western world. Now people of all ages can embrace and understand the key stories and teachings with this beautifully illustrated edition aimed at children aged 9+. More than 130 stories are retold with chapter references, providing a valuable resource for Bible studies. Each one is supported with extra information, such as definitions of terms, life in Biblical times for context, artefacts,

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maps, and quotations. Short passages at the end of each story explain the meaning and significance of the Bible text, enhancing a child's learning. With charming artwork, clear layout, and engaging style, this appealing ebook is a lovely keepsake for a key event in a child's religious life - one that they will want to read and treasure.

Offers a translation of and commentary on the first five books of the Hebrew

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## Bible

An introduction to the Purim holiday told via rhyming verse.

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A Jewish Child's Book of Prayers

The Artist's Torah

Thank You, God!

With a Mighty Hand

Tree of Souls

The Contemporary Torah

The Artist's Torah is an uplifting and down-to-earth

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guide to the creative process, wide open to longtime artists and first-time dabblers, to people of every religious background--or none--and to every creative medium. In this book, you'll find a yearlong cycle of weekly meditations on a life lived artistically, grounded in ancient Jewish wisdom and the wisdom of artists, composers, writers, and choreographers from the past and present. You'll explore the nature of the creative process--how it begins, what it's for, what it asks of you, how you work your way to truth and meaning, what you do when you get blocked, what you do when you're done--and encounter

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questions that will help you apply the meditations to your own life and work. Above all, The Artist's Torah teaches us that creativity is a natural and important part of the human spirit, a bright spark that, week after week, this book will brighten.

A miscellany of Jewish customs, history, language, holidays, crafts, recipes, beliefs, literature, music, folklore, and landmarks.

Illustrated Bible stories from both the Old and New Testaments.

A Child's Garden of Torah Read-Aloud Bible is the perfect way to bring Torah stories to young children.

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Here are wonderfully retold versions of twenty-five classic Torah stories from the creation of the world to the death of Moses. This volume is an excellent introduction to the biblical heroes you want your children to meet. Use A Child's Garden of Torah Read-Aloud Bible to make Torah stories a centerpiece of your family's Shabbat or bedtime routine.

Jewish Treasures from Oxford Libraries

The Purim Story

My Very First Bible

The Melody



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### The Complete Illustrated Children's Bible

This illustrated first Bible story book for children is a wonderful collection of 25 favourite Bible stories re-told for a young audience. Accounts from the Old Testament and parables from the New Testament are covered in a clear and accessible way. From Creation to Noah's Ark, each story is shown visually through detailed and fun illustrations. The Nativity story and the Easter story are written simply and are perfect to read aloud or alone. Throughout the book there are lots of opportunities to keep children involved with questions and activities, as

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well as scripture references for older children to follow up. A wonderful first biblical book for children and families to treasure, making it the perfect christening gift for children everywhere.

Designed to bring the wisdom of centuries to a wide audience, this illustrated Hebrew Bible includes 40 selections from the Torah and 35 from Prophets and Writings. It collects compelling stories from this ancient text which are retold in lyrical, accessible language. The volume is illustrated with reproductions of illuminated manuscripts, ancient artefacts, synagogue mosaics and paintings by Renaissance masters and others, including William Blake and Marc Chagall.

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A beautifully illustrated children's Bible for families to enjoy together. This collection of influential and inspiring stories from the Old and New Testaments helps children learn and interpret the messages and meanings of the Bible. Major events, including the Creation, the Nativity, and the Resurrection, are covered in depth and detail. The classic stories are retold in simple, accessible language for children, while beautiful illustrations bring the words to life. The book also introduces younger readers to sacred sites of religious significance, from the peak of Mount Sinai to the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Colorful photographs and illustrations of key people and places, together with geographical maps of locations in

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the Bible, provide fresh insight and aid understanding. Important quotations from the King James Bible are included with useful references to chapter and verse. This family favorite is a perfect gift for children and a continuing source of learning to return to time and time again.

Lead your child into a lifetime love of the Bible with this colorful storybook. With nearly 300 beautiful two-page illustrations to capture even the youngest child's imagination and heart, this vast collection of the Bible's most-loved stories is just right for sharing together or reading alone throughout the day. The Complete Illustrated Children's Bible is the perfect picture and

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storybook for young ones and an ideal first reader your children will treasure.

The Jewish Children's Bible

Bereishis, Noach, Lech Lecha, Vayera

New Catholic Children's Bible

A Story of Abraham and Isaac

A Read-aloud Bible

Jews and Shoes

*Grandma tells Annie a story to explain how, a long time ago, a wise rabbi settled an argument between two groups of townspeople who could not agree on how to hang a mezuzah.*

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*In The Jewish Bible: A Material History, David Stern explores the Jewish Bible as a material object--the Bibles that Jews have actually held in their hands--from its beginnings in the Ancient Near Eastern world through to the Middle Ages to the present moment. Drawing on the most recent scholarship on the history of the book, Stern shows how the Bible has been not only a medium for transmitting its text--the word of God--but a physical object with a meaning of its own. That meaning has changed, as the material shape*

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*of the Bible has changed, from scroll to codex, and from manuscript to printed book. By tracing the material form of the Torah, Stern demonstrates how the process of these transformations echo the cultural, political, intellectual, religious, and geographic changes of the Jewish community. With tremendous historical range and breadth, this book offers a fresh approach to understanding the Bible's place and significance in Jewish culture.*

*Shoes are an integral part of Jewish*

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*material culture. Although they appear in some of the most foundational biblical stories, they are generally regarded as no more than lowly, albeit essential, accessories. Jews and Shoes takes a fresh look at the makings and meanings of shoes, cobblers, and barefootedness in Jewish experience. The book shows how shoes convey theological, social, and economic concepts, and as such are intriguing subjects for inquiry within a wide range of cultural, artistic, and historic contexts. The book's multidisciplinary*



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*approach encompasses a wide range of contributions from disciplines as diverse as fashion, visual culture, history, anthropology, Bible and Talmud, and performance studies. Jews and Shoes will appeal to students, scholars and general readers alike who are interested to find out more about the practical and symbolic significance of shoes in Jewish culture since antiquity.*

*A lyrical adaptation of the first five books of the Hebrew Bible presents the stories of Adam and Eve, Abraham, Moses*

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*and other primary figures in a continuous narrative that upholds the complexities of the original text.*

*Please Tell Me what the Rebbe Said*

*The Shema in the Mezuzah*

*Share the greatest stories ever told*

*A Family Treasury*

*Picture Books for Ages 3-8, Jewish Holidays Series*

*Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy*

***Presents familiar stories from the Old Testament in comic strip format.***

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***"Will you listen to me?" asks a beautiful melody. But the mountains, forests, stones, and streams have no interest. And the animals have no need for the melody either. Only when a baby hears its mother sing does the melody finally find a home. While this seems to be a simple story of a melody in search of love and acceptance, look a little closer and you will find beautiful Jewish connections. Whether seen as the story of our embracing the Torah, or as a reminder of the importance of sharing it, The Melody invites us to lift our voices and join the chorus. Twenty-four Old Testament stories about such familiar characters as Noah, Joseph, Moses, David and Goliath, Ruth and Naomi, and Daniel. This book examines the small library of 24 books***

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*common to all Jewish and Christian Bibles-books that preserve the efforts of diverse writers over a span of many centuries to make sense of their personal experiences and those of their people, the ancient Israelites. Professor Christine Hayes guides her readers through the complexities of this polyphonous literature that has served as a foundational pillar of Western civilization, underscoring the variety and even disparities among the voices that speak in the biblical texts.*

*The Children's Illustrated Bible*

*The Jubilee Illustrated Family Bible*

*The Torah for Children: Sefer Bereishis, Volume 1*

*The Jewish Bible*

*Classic Bible Stories for Jewish Children*

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### ***The Illustrated Jewish Bible for Children***

This adaptation of the JPS translation of the Torah (1962) will appeal to readers who are interested in a historically based picture of social gender roles in the Bible as well as those who have become accustomed to gender-sensitive English in other aspects of their lives. Many contemporary Bible scholars contend that the Bible's original audience understood that the references to God as male simply reflected gendered social roles at the time. However, evidence for this implicit assumption is

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ambiguous. Accordingly, in preparing this new edition, the editors sought language that was more sensitive to gender nuances, to reflect more accurately the perceptions of the original Bible readers. In places where the ancient audience probably would not have construed gender as pertinent to the text's plain sense, the editors changed words into gender-neutral terms; where gender was probably understood to be at stake, they left the text as originally translated, or even introduced gendered language where none existed before. They made

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these changes regardless of whether words referred to God, angels, or human beings. For example, the phrase originally translated in the 1962 JPS Torah as "every man as he pleases" has been rendered here "each of us as we please" (Deut. 12:8). Similarly, "man and beast" now reads "human and beast" (Exod. 8:14), since the Hebrew word *adam* is meant to refer to all human beings, not only to males. Conversely, the phrase "the persons enrolled" has been changed to "the men enrolled" (Num. 26:7), to reflect the fact that only men were counted in

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census-taking at this time. In most cases, references to God are rendered in gender neutral language. A special case in point: the unpronounceable four-letter name for the Divine, the Tetragrammaton, is written in unvocalized Hebrew, conveying to the reader that the Name is something totally "other"-- beyond our speech and understanding. Readers can choose to substitute for this unpronounceable Name any of the numerous divine names offered by Jewish tradition, as generations have before our time. In some instances, however, male imagery



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depicting God is preserved because it reflects ancient society's view of gender roles. David Stein's preface provides an explanation of the methodology used, and a table delineates typical ways that God language is handled, with sample verses. Occasional notes applied to the Bible text explain how gender is treated; longer supplementary notes at the end of the volume comment on special topics related to this edition. In preparing this work, the editors undertook a thorough and comprehensive analysis of the Torah's gender ascriptions. The

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result is a carefully rendered alternative to the traditional JPS translation. The single most innovative aspect of the gender-sensitive translation offered in *The Contemporary Torah* is its treatment of the Hebrew word 'ish as a term of affiliation more than of gender. Scholars seeking a fuller explanation of that treatment are invited to read David E.S. Stein's articles in the *Journal of Hebrew Scriptures* (2008) and in *Hebrew Studies* (2008).

A white ram, made on the sixth day of creation, waits patiently in the garden of Eden until the

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time is right, then runs to save a certain child in fulfillment of God's plan.

Beginning with God's creation of the world and continuing on with the introduction of Noah, Abraham, Joseph, Daniel, and Moses, an illustrated introduction to the Bible provides the groundwork for family discussions.

Beautiful first prayer book for young children features 21 traditional Jewish prayers in simple Hebrew, with English translation and transliteration

Meet Me at the Well

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Kennicott Bible

Jewish Holidays All Year Round

From Genesis to the writings of the prophets, all the key stories from the Hebrew Bible are beautifully and clearly told in this refreshed edition of the popular Children's Illustrated Jewish Bible. This book features all the key characters and tells their stories: Adam and

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Eve in the Garden of Eden; Cain and Abel; Noah on the Ark; the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; Joseph; Moses; King David--plus some of the less well-known figures, such as Joshua, Gideon, Ruth, Solomon, Elijah, Jeremiah, Jonah, and Esther. Psalms and poetry are also included. Pages on "Life in Egypt" and "Life in Canaan," along with glossaries of people and places in the Bible, bring the stories of ancient tradition to life. The authors encourage readers to think for themselves: "The stories of the Bible ...

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can be understood in many ways and on many different levels. ... [A]s we grow up and change, we can see new questions in each story. Why does God tell Adam and Eve about one tree but not another? Why does God ask Abraham to sacrifice his son?... To write the stories in this book, we looked at the Bible and asked many, many questions. How? What? When? Who? And of course, why? Why, why, why? And why not?" The authors' sensitive and perfectly pitched retellings aren't simply an introduction to the Bible; they inspire the

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next generation to carry on the tradition. Explains the origins and meaning of the major Jewish holidays, describes how they are observed, and suggests related crafts and recipes.

Retells thirteen Old Testament stories, including "The Creation," "Joseph and His Brothers," "King Solomon's Judgement," and "Jonah and the Great Fish."

The Girls and Women of the Bible  
A Gender-sensitive Adaptation of the JPS Translation

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A First Book of Jewish Bible Stories

A Treasury of Jewish Bedtime Stories

Introduction to the Bible

A Material History