



Enrich Your Holidays with a Book from the Maxwell Abbell Library

Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot & Simchat Torah

***Making Prayer Real* by Mike Comins (217)**

Join over fifty Jewish spiritual leaders from all denominations in a candid conversation about the why and how of prayer: how prayer changes us and how to discern a response from God.

***Rosh Hashanah Readings* edited by Dov Peretz Elkins (240.2)**

A selection of readings, prayers, and insights renews the meaning of the High Holy Day themes, drawn from a variety of Jewish and non-Jewish sources. See also *Yom Kippur Readings*.

***Entering the High Holy Days* by Reuven Hammer (240.2)**

Provides historical background and interpretation of the ideas, practices, and liturgy and lends them contemporary relevance to today's Jews.

***All These Vows: Kol Nidre* edited by Lawrence A. Hoffman (240.2)**

Examines the Kol Nidre prayer's theology, authorship and history through a set of lively essays, all written in accessible language by over thirty contributors who span three continents and all major Jewish denominations.

***Who by Fire, Who by Water: Un'taneh Tokef* edited by Lawrence A. Hoffman (240.2)**

Explore the profound, perplexing and persuasive power of *Un'taneh Tokef*, one of the most beloved, prominent and controversial pieces in the Ashkenazi High Holy Day liturgy.

***Rejoice in Your Festivals: Penetrating Insights into Pesach, Shavuot and Sukkot* by Zvi Dov Kanotopsky (240)**

Containing thirty eight previously unpublished *derashot* of Rabbi Zvi Dov Kanotopsky, this book adds new dimensions to our understanding and enjoyment of the holidays.

***This Is Real and You Are Completely Unprepared* by Alan Lew (240.2)**

This guide to the Days of Awe draws on multiple sources to explain the purpose of the traditions.

***Reclaiming Judaism as a Spiritual Practice* by Goldie Milgram (150)**

This inspiring guidebook is your wake-up call for understanding the powerful intellectual and emotional tools that are essential for a lively, relevant, and fulfilling Jewish spiritual practice.

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***Repentance: The Meaning and Practice of Teshuvah* by Louis E. Newman (201)**

Combining personal reflections with profound scholarship, Dr. Louis E. Newman examines the way our society deals with moral failings and illustrates how the Jewish principles of *teshuvah* - truthfulness, responsibility and humility - are the key to rehabilitation and reconciliation, both divine and human.

***Preparing Your Heart for the High Holy Days* by Kerry M. Olitzky (240.2)**

This spiritual guided journal will help you prepare your heart and soul for the Jewish New Year.

***High Holiday Stories* by Nancy Rips (240.2)**

Presents a collection of remembrances, by a variety of people of all ages and professions, of their varied Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur experiences.

***The Koren Sacks Rosh HaShana Mahzor with comentary* by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks (217.1)**

This is a new prayer book with translation and commentary by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks. An invaluable introduction guides you through the themes of the day, a brilliant commentary blends insights from Tanakh and classical sources, an eloquent, contemporary translation makes the prayers accessible and meaningful, and a sophisticated design brings out the power and poetry of the text.

***Celebrating the Jewish Year: The Fall Holidays* by Paul Steinberg (240)**

Offers prayers, sources, rituals, and stories to help understand and celebrate Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot.

***Change & Renewal: The Essence of the Jewish Holidays, Festivals and Days of Remembrance* by Adin Steinsaltz (240)**

With a unique combination of intellectual brilliance and accessibility, Rabbi Steinsaltz probes the meaning of Rosh HaShanah, Yom Kippur, and the other Jewish holidays. His insights provide whole new ways of understanding the holidays, appreciating their depth, and experiencing them to their fullest.

***Beginning Anew: A Woman's Companion to the High Holy Days* edited by Gail Twersky Reimer and Judith A. Kates (217)**

In illuminating commentaries on the biblical texts read on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kipper, a number of contemporary female authors, scholars, theologians, and educators offer a fresh perspective on Jewish history, tradition, and religion.