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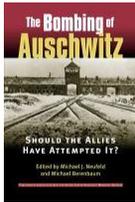
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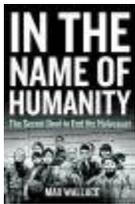
Judaic Non Fiction

The bombing of Auschwitz: should the allies have attempted it?, edited by Michael J.



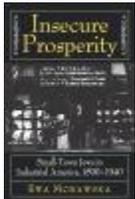
Neufeld and Michael Berenbaum. Did we know the gas chambers were there? Could we have destroyed them? For decades, debate has raged over whether the Allies could have intervened to save thousands of lives at Auschwitz. In this volume, a number of historians address these questions, revealing a complex dilemma. **Call number: Z 940.41 NEU**

In the name of humanity: the secret deal to end the Holocaust, by Max Wallace. Reveals an



incredible story involving the secret negotiations of an unlikely trio--a former fascist President of Switzerland, a courageous Orthodox Jewish woman, and a Finnish osteopath--to end the Holocaust, aided by clandestine Swedish and American intelligence efforts. Documents efforts to deceive Himmler, successfully prevent the extermination of hundreds of thousands of Jews during the last months of the Second World War. **Call number: Z 940.4 WAL**

Insecure prosperity: small-town Jews in industrial America, 1890-1940, by Ewa Morawska.



Presents the story of the Jewish community in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. This work reveals a pattern of adaptation to American life surprisingly different from that followed by Jewish immigrants to metropolitan areas. **Call number: Z 973 MOR**



The Jews of San Nicandro, by John A. Davis. Not many people know of the events that took place in a humble southern Italian town in the first half of the twentieth century and those who do have struggled to explain them. In the late 1920s, a crippled shoemaker had a vision where God called upon him to bring the Jewish faith to this "dark corner" in the Catholic heartlands, despite his having had no prior contact with Judaism itself. By 1938, about a dozen families had converted at one of the most troubled times for Italy's Jews. The peasant community came under the watchful eyes of Mussolini's regime and the Catholic Church, but persisted in their new belief, eventually emigrating to the newly founded State of Israel, where a community still exists today. **Call number: Z 945 DAV**

The peddler's grandson: growing up Jewish in Mississippi, by Edward Cohen. Edward Cohen

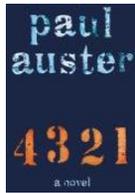


was among the tiny minority of Jews in Jackson, Mississippi, the heart of the Bible Belt. As a child, he grew up singing "Dixie" in his segregated school and saying

sh'ma in synagogue. And in his powerful, luminous memoir, Cohen tells a story as universal as it is particular, at once a deeply personal account of growing up an outsider and a vibrant family story of three generations of American Jews. **Call number: Z 973 COH**

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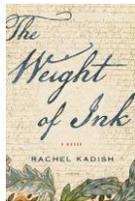
4 3 2 1, by Paul Auster. A sweeping family saga (with a bit of a twist) about the life and loves of Archie Ferguson, a Jewish boy born to second-generation immigrants in the United States just after World War II. **Call number: Z FIC AUS**



The slow way back: a novel, by Judy Goldman. At the age of fifty, a woman in the South awakens to her almost-forgotten Jewish heritage. It happens to Thea McKee of North Carolina after she finds letters by her grandmother from Denmark and has them translated from the Yiddish. **Call number: Z FIC GOL**

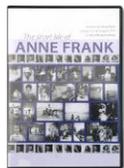


The weight of ink, by Rachel Kadish. Ester Velasquez is an emigrant from Amsterdam who is permitted to scribe for a blind rabbi, just before the plague hits the city. Helen Watt is an ailing historian with a love of Jewish history. When Helen is summoned by a former student to view a cache of seventeenth-century Jewish documents newly discovered in his home during a renovation, she enlists the help of Aaron Levy, an American graduate student as impatient as he is charming. In a race with another fast-moving team of historians, Helen embarks on one last project: to determine the identity of the documents' scribe, the elusive "Aleph". **Call number: Z FIC KAD**



Videos

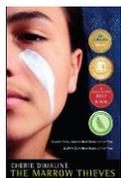
The short life of Anne Frank, directed and produced by Gerrit Netten. The story of Anne Frank told with quotations from her diary, unique photographs from the Frank Family albums and historical film extracts. It also includes the only film footage of Anne Frank. **Call number: Z 920 FRA**



Young Adult (Gr. 9 and up)

Fiction

The marrow thieves, by Cherie Dimaline. In a dystopian future, a young Métis boy, Frenchie, comes of age while fleeing capture. Along with a group of Indigenous young people and their leader, Miig, they resist the constant threat of being harvested for their dream-carrying bone marrow. Growing up on the run, Frenchie learns how to hunt, trap, and keep moving north to survive, but climate change has caused chaos and collapse around the world. The group must escape the Recruiters, who cause loved ones to disappear forever, and adapt to harsh conditions. **Call number: YA FIC DIM**



Non-Fiction

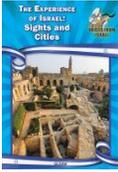
To look a Nazi in the eye: a teen's account of a war criminal trial, by Kathy Kacer with Jordana Lebowitz. The true story of nineteen-year-old Jordana Lebowitz's experience attending the war criminal trial of Oskar Groening. **Call number: J 341.6 KAC**



For Middle Years Students and Younger Readers

Judaic Books for Young Readers

The experience of Israel: sites and cities, by Gil Zohar. Kids will learn the history of Israel and famous sites including the Old and New city of Jerusalem; Lake Kinneret the Galilee, and the Dead Sea; Caesarea water technology; the environment; birds, beasts, and the Bible; UNESCO's World Heritage sites; and the fun activities available in Eliat. **Call number: J 956.94 ZOH**



The goblins of Knottingham: a history of challah, by Zoë Klein. Tired of goblins tangling their hair, children fight back, leading to the invention of the braided bread called challah. **Call number: E KLE**



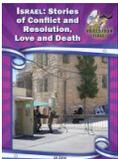
I am Israeli: the children of Israel, by Eva L. Weiss. A boy named Yakir and his friends invite you to learn about their lives in Israel. **Call number: J 956.94 WEI**



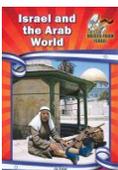
Israel: Holy Land to Many, by Gil Zohar. An introduction to the narratives of the different faiths which view this sliver of a country as sacred ground. **Call number: J 956.94 ZOH**



Israel: stories of conflict and resolution, love and death, by Gil Zohar. Tells about Israel's many accomplishments in the face of great adversity. **Call number: J 956.94 ZOH**



Israel and the Arab World, by Gil Zohar. Examines Israel's geopolitical position in the Middle East and the Arab world. **Call number: J 956.94 ZOH**



The Knish War on Rivington Street, by Joanne Oppenheim. Benny's family owns a knishery and sells delicious round dumplings. Then the Tisch family opens a store across the street-selling square knishes-and Benny's papa worries. So, he lowers his prices! But Mr. Tisch does too. As each knishery tries to outdo the other, Benny helps his papa realize there's room on Rivington Street for more than one knishery.



Call number: E OPP

Purim is coming!, by Tracy Newman. A family and their dog get ready for Purim by baking hamantaschen, making costumes, and reading the megillah.



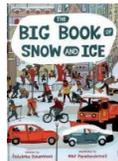
Call number: J 296.436 NEW

General Non-Fiction

Bee, by Kate Riggs. An exploration of the life cycle and life span of bees, using up-close photographs and step-by-step text to follow a honeybee's growth process from egg to larva to pupa to mature insect. **Call number: J 595.79 RIG**



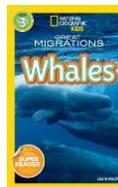
The big book of snow and ice, by Stepanka Sekaninova. What do you know about snow? This book will open your eyes to its wonders! **Call number: J 551.57 SEK**



Could a whale swim to the moon? and other questions, by Camilla De la Bedoyere & Aleksei Bitskoff. Provides a fun introduction into the life of a blue whale. **Call number: J 599.5 BED**



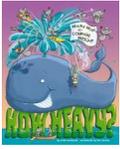
Great migrations: Whales, by Laura Marsh. Learn interesting facts about these massive beasts. **Call number: J 599.5 MAR**



How big?: wacky ways to compare size, by Jessica Gunderson. Compares various big objects to smaller objects in unique, illustrated ways. **Call number: J 530.8 GUN**



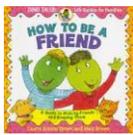
How heavy?: wacky ways to compare weight, by Mark Weakland. Compares various heavy objects to lighter objects in unique, illustrated ways. **Call number: J 530.8 WEA**



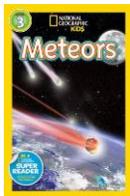
How long?: wacky ways to compare length, by Jessica Gunderson. Compares various long objects to shorter objects in unique, illustrated ways. **Call number: J 530.8 GUN**



How to be a friend: a guide to making friends and keeping them, by Laurie Krasny Brown and Marc Brown. Dinosaur characters illustrate the value of friends, how to make friends, and how to be and not to be a good friend. **Call number: J 177.6 BRO**



Meteors, by Melissa Stewart. Describes what are meteorites, and where do they come from. **Call number: J 523.5 STE**



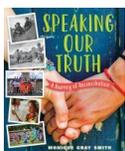
Robots, by Melissa Stewart. Introduces robots and the science behind these amazing machines, including a historic timeline of robot development, common jobs robots perform in the workplace and at home, and robots of the future. **Call number: J 629.8 STE**



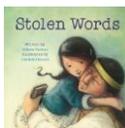
Seed to plant, by Kristin Baird Rattini. Introduces a plant's life cycle, explaining how seeds grow into flowers and trees. **Call number: J 581.3 RAT**



Speaking our truth: a journey of reconciliation, by Monique Gray Smith. Examines how we can foster reconciliation with Indigenous people at individual, family, community and national levels. **Call number: J 371.829 SMI**



Stolen words, by Melanie Florence. Explores the intergenerational impact of Canada's residential school system that separated Indigenous children from their families. **Call number: J 371.829 FLO**



Storms, by Miriam Busch Goin. Looks at all the big storms created by Mother Nature run amok-- from lightning and thunder to monsoons, hurricanes, and tornadoes.



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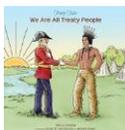
What if there were no bees?: a book about the grassland ecosystem, by Suzanne Slade.



Grassland ecosystems can be found on nearly every continent. Countless animals and plants live in them. So what difference could the loss of one animal species make? Follow the chain reaction and discover how important bees are.

Call number: J 574.5 SLA

We are all treaty people, by Betty Lynxleg. Join Neepin and her kookoo around the campfire, while kookoo shares a story about the modern-day significance of treaties for all those living in Canada. Call number: J 970.4 LYN



Middle Years Fiction

Howard Wallace, P.I., by Casey Lyall. Twelve-year-old Howard Wallace runs his own detective agency and when he accepts a case of blackmail he takes on new kid, Ivy Mason, as junior partner and sidekick, with both soon working together and developing a friendship. Call number: M FIC LYA



Graphic Novels

All's faire in middle school, by Victoria Jamieson. Homeschooled by Renaissance Fair enthusiasts, eleven-year-old Imogene has a hard time fitting in when her wish to enroll in public school is granted. Call number: M FIC JAM



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, by Robert Louis Stevenson ; retold by Fiona Macdonald. A retelling of Robert Louis Stevenson's The strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde told in graphic novel format. Call number: M FIC STE



Juvenile Fiction

Ada Lace, on the case, by Emily Calandrelli, Eight-year-old Ada, who has a knack for science, math, and solving mysteries, teams up with her best friend, Nina, to find a missing dog. Call number: J FIC CAL



Dog man and cat kid, by Dav Pilkey. George and Harold create a new comic book hero in Dog Man, a crimefighter with the head of a police dog and the body of a policeman, who faces off against his archnemesis Petey the cat. **Call number: J FIC PIL**



Honestly, Red Riding Hood was rotten!: the story of Little Red Riding Hood as told by the Wolf, by Trisha Speed Shaskan. Of course you think I did a horrible thing by eating Little Red Riding Hood and her granny. You don't know the other side of the story. Well, let me tell you... **Call number: J 398.2 SHA**



Really, Rapunzel needed a haircut!: the story of Rapunzel, as told by Dame Gothel, by Jessica Gunderson. Introduces the concept of point of view through Dame Gothel's retelling of the classic fairy tale "Rapunzel". **Call number: J 398.2 GUN**



Seriously, Snow White was so forgetful: the story of Snow White as told by the Dwarves, by Nancy Loewen. Of course, you think Snow White was the most perfect girl in the world. You don't know the other side of the story. Well, let me tell you... **Call number: J 398.2 LOE**

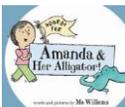


Wild cards, by Jeff Szpirglas. When Matt's favorite card came, Monster Zap, is banned from the school, he and his classmates come up with a super solution to save them. **Call number: J FIC CAL**



Picture Books

Hooray for Amanda & her alligator!, by Mo Willems. Amanda and her alligator have lots of fun playing together and surprising each other, but when Amanda's grandfather buys her a panda, Alligator must learn to make new friends. **Call number: E WIL**



Be quiet!, by Ryan T. Higgins. All Rupert the mouse wants is to star in a beautiful, wordless picture book. One that's visually stimulating! With scenic pictures! And style! He has plenty of ideas about what makes a great book, but his friends just won't stop talking! **Call number: E HIG**



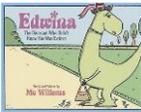
Bruce's big move, by Ryan T. Higgins. With four geese, three mice, and a very grumpy bear all crowded into one den, Bruce is ready for a new home. **Call number: E HIG**



Dragons love tacos, by Adam Rubin. Dragons love tacos. They love chicken tacos, beef tacos, great big tacos, and teeny tiny tacos. So, if you want to lure a bunch of dragons to your party, you should serve tacos. Buckets and buckets of tacos. Unfortunately, where there are tacos, there is also salsa. And if a dragon accidentally eats spicy salsa ... oh, boy. You're in red-hot trouble. **Call number: E BAR**



Edwina: the dinosaur who didn't know she was extinct, by Mo Willems. Everyone in town knows Edwina. She is the dinosaur who plays with the kids. She is the dinosaur who helps little old ladies cross the street. And best of all, she bakes yummy chocolate-chip cookies. Everyone loves Edwina ... except for Reginald Von Hoobie-Doobie. Reginald knows dinosaurs are extinct and is ready to prove it. **Call number: E WIL**



A horse named Steve, by Kelly Collier. Steve is a fine horse, but he thinks he could be finer. He wants to be exceptional. **Call number: E COL**



Hotel Bruce, by Ryan T. Higgins. A reluctant mother to four young geese, grumpy Bruce the bear loses his temper when he migrates home in the spring only to discover that mice have converted his den into a hotel. **Call number: E HIG**



Mother Bruce, by Ryan T. Higgins. Bruce is a grumpy bear who likes no one and nothing but cooked eggs, but when some eggs he was planning to boil hatch and the goslings believe he is their mother, he must try to make the best of the situation. **Call number: E HIG**



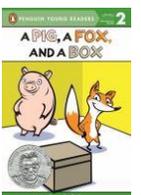
Not quite narwhal, by Jessie Sima. Born deep in the ocean, Kelp is not like the other narwhals and one day, when he spies a creature on land that looks like him, he learns why. **Call number: E SIM**



Ooko, by Esme Shapiro. Desperate for a "Debbie" of his own, Ooko the fox sets out to become like all the other foxes, so he can find a Debbie of his own. **Call number: E SHA**



A pig, a fox, and a box, by Jonathan Fenske. After finding a box just the right size to hide in, a little fox tries to play some tricks on his big friend, Pig, but things do not work out exactly as he planned. **Call number: E FEN**



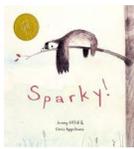
Princess tales around the world: once upon a time in rhyme with seek-and-find pictures, adapted by Grace Maccarone. Retellings in verse of some of the world's best-known fairy tales with illustrations that contain hidden objects for the reader to find. **Call number: J 398.2 MAC**



Sleeping Cinderella: and other princess mix-ups, by Stephanie Clarkson. Cinderella, Snow White, Sleeping Beauty, and Rapunzel are all unhappy, but when they decide to switch places for a day each discovers what she likes--and what she can change--about her own life. **Call number: J 398.2 CLA**



Sparky!, by Jenny Offill. A child takes a sloth named Sparky as a pet. **Call number: E OFF**



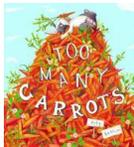
Still stuck, by Shinsuke Yoshitake. At bath time, a boy who believes he is ready to dress and undress himself gets stuck in his clothes, then imagines what life will be like if he remains that way forever. **Call number: E YOS**



They all saw a cat, by Brendan Wenzel. An ordinary housecat is seen from the different perspectives of a child and various animals. **Call number: E WEN**



Too many carrots, by Katy Hudson. Rabbit has lots of carrots, and when he attempts take them with him when he moves in with friends--until he realizes that the best thing to do is share his carrots with all his friends. **Call number: E HUD**



Twelve dancing unicorns, by Alissa Heyman. The king's beloved unicorns are hiding a secret and a little girl is determined to solve the mystery. **Call number: J 398.2 HEY**



The wolf, the duck, and the mouse, by Mac Barnett. When a mouse is swallowed by a wolf, he learns that a duck devoured earlier has set up a table to enjoy the food the gluttonous predator eats. **Call number: E BAR**



Zomo the rabbit: a trickster tale from West Africa, by Gerald McDermott. Zomo the Rabbit, an African trickster, sets out to gain wisdom. **Call number: J 398.2 MCD**

