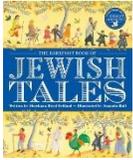


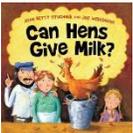
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**Books with Judaic Content**

*The Barefoot Book of Jewish tales*, by Shoshana Boyd Gelfand. 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. **Call number: J 398.2089 GEL**



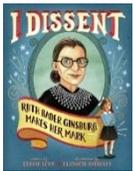
*Can hens give milk?*, by Joan Betty Stuchner. On a small farm in Chelm, a man and his daughter set out to find a way to get milk from their hens, and the results are not only funny, they're wacky. **Call number: J 398.2089 STU**



*Gittel's Hands*, by Erica Silverman. Yakov boasts of his daughter's abilities but doesn't allow Gittel to speak for herself until the day she makes an Elijah cup which amazes even her father. Teaches the importance of Shmirat haLashon ("guarding one's tongue/speech"). **Call number: J 398.2089 SIL**



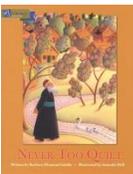
*I dissent: Ruth Bader Ginsburg makes her mark*, by Debbie Levy. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has spent a lifetime disagreeing: disagreeing with inequality, arguing against unfair treatment, and standing up for what's right for people everywhere. This biographical picture book tells the justice's story through the lens of her many famous dissents, or disagreements. **Call number: J 347.73 LEV**



*The language of angels: a story about the reinvention of Hebrew*, by Richard Michelson. Ben-Zion's father insisted that his son speak only Hebrew, considered by some as the language of angels. But in the 1880s, the Jewish people who lived in Jerusalem spoke Yiddish or the languages of the places where they grew up. Hebrew hadn't been in everyday use for more than two thousand years, and adults said it could never be revived. **Call number: J 492.4 MIC**



*Never too quiet*, by Barbara Diamond Goldin. Rabbi Pinchas was worn out and tired. Everyone kept coming to him with their problems--he had no time to study! But when he stopped accepting visitors, it felt very quiet. Is it possible it was too quiet? **Call number: E GOL**



*A spotlight for Harry*, by Eric A. Kimmel. Stories based on Harry Houdini's true childhood escapades. **Call number: J FIC KIM**

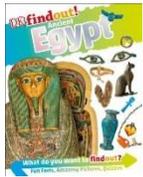


*The tree in the courtyard: looking through Anne Frank's window*, by Jeff Gottesfeld. Tells Anne Frank's story from the perspective of the glorious horse chestnut tree. **Call number: J 920 FRA**



## Non Fiction

*Ancient Egypt*, by Dr. Angela McDonald. Provides information on Ancient Egypt, describing art, culture, and daily living. **Call number: J 932 MCD**



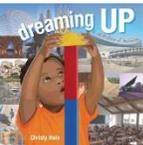
*Anything but ordinary Addie: the true story of Adelaide Herrmann, Queen of Magic*, by Mara Rockliff. Traces the story of dancer-turned-magician's assistant Adelaide Herrmann, placing her achievements against a backdrop of period conventions about women in the arts and her determination to continue her work after the death of her husband. **Call number: J 793.8092 ROC**



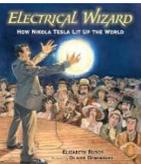
*Discovering sharks*, by Donna Parham. Learn about more than 50 different kinds of sharks. **Call number: J 597.3 PAR**



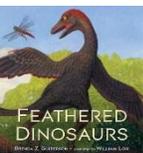
*Dreaming up: a celebration of building*, by Christy Hale. A collection of concrete poetry, illustrations, and photographs that shows how young children's constructions, created as they play, are reflected in notable works of architecture from around the world. **Call number: J 720 HAL**



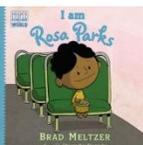
*Electrical wizard: how Nikola Tesla lit up the world*, by Elizabeth Rusch. Here is the story of the ambitious young man who brought life-changing ideas to America, despite the obstructive efforts of his hero-turned-rival, Thomas Edison. **Call number: J 621.3092 RUS**



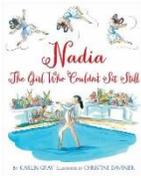
*Feathered dinosaurs*, by Brenda Z. Guiberson. A beautiful exploration of recently-discovered feathered dinosaurs. **Call number: J 567.9 GUI**



*I am Rosa Parks*, by Brad Meltzer. Recounts Rosa Parks' daring effort to stand up for herself and other African Americans by helping to end segregation on public transportation. **Call number: J 920 PAR**



*Nadia: the girl who couldn't sit still*, by Karlin Gray. A biography of the young Romanian gymnast describes some of the ways her energy got her into trouble as a child, how she became involved in gymnastics, and how practice and determination led her to become an Olympic champion. **Call number: J 796.44 GRA**



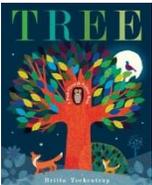
*Secrets of the seasons: orbiting the sun in our backyard*, by Kathleen Weidner Zoehfeld. Over the course of a year, a family learns about the role of the sun in the changing seasons. **Call number: J 525.5 ZOE**



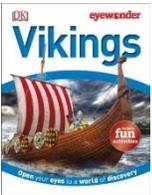
*Tiny creatures: the world of microbes*, by Nicola Davies. Find out how the smallest things on the planet do some of the biggest jobs! **Call number: J 576 DAV**



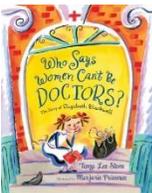
*Tree: a peek-through picture book*, by Britta Teckentrup. A book with peek-through holes that let a child view the changes in a tree throughout the four seasons. **Call number: J 525.5 TEC**



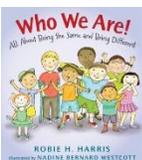
*Vikings*, written and edited by Carrie Love and Lorrie Mack. Explores the civilization of the Vikings, discussing their epic voyages, festivals, and daily lives. **Call number: J 948.022 LOV**



*Who says women can't be doctors?: the story of Elizabeth Blackwell*, by Tanya Lee Stone. An introduction to the life and achievements of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first American female doctor. **Call number: J 610.92 STO**

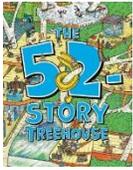


*Who we are!: all about being the same and being different*, by Robie H. Harris. Presenting several diverse families enjoying the various attractions at an amusement park, the book explores the numerous ways that people are alike and different. **Call number: J 158.2 HAR**



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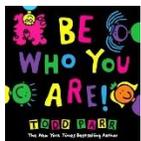
*The 52-story treehouse*, by Andy Griffiths. Andy and Terry live in a 52-story treehouse. (It used to be 39 stories, but they added some stuff.) Who knows what fun stories and crazy adventures lie ahead? After all, life is NEVER boring in a 52-story treehouse! **Call number: J FIC GRI**



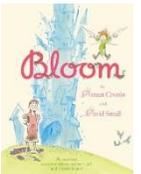
*The artist and me*, by Shane Peacock. A boy recounts how he took on the attitude of the adults around him and bullied an eccentric painter in 1880's France, before discovering that there is more than one way to see the world. **Call number: E PEA**



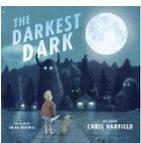
*Be who you are*, by Todd Parr. Encourages kids to be proud of what makes them unique, where they come from, and how they express themselves and see the world. **Call number: E PAR**



*Bloom*, by Doreen Cronin. When the glass kingdom begins cracking, the king and queen fail in their quest to get help from the fairy Bloom, who can work great magic but was banished because of her muddy boots and messiness, so they send Genevieve, an ordinary girl who will do what it takes to save the day. **Call number: E CRO**



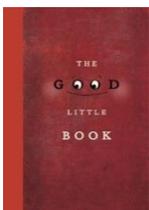
*The darkest dark*, by Chris Hadfield and Kate Fillion. Chris, who loves rockets, planets and pretending to be an astronaut, is afraid of the dark, until he watches the moon landing on television. **Call number: E HAD**



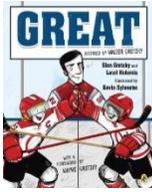
*Third Grade Angels*, by Jerry Spinelli. George has heard that in third grade you're supposed to be an angel, but what does it mean, exactly? It means that his teacher, Mrs. Simms, will hold a competition every month to see which student deserves to be awarded "the halo". George is determined to be the first to earn the halo, but he's finding the challenge of always being good to be more stressful than he had anticipated. **Call number: J FIC SPI**



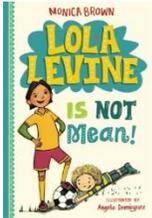
*The good little book*, by Kyo Maclear. While banished to a dusty study one day "to think things over", a boy pulls a book off a shelf and with great reluctance begins to read. As the afternoon passes, the story nabs him and carries him away. Before long, this good little book becomes his loyal companion, accompanying him everywhere ... until, one day, the book is lost. **Call number: E MAC**



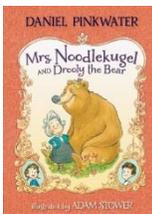
*Great: inspired by Walter Gretzky*, by Glen Gretzky and Lauri Holomis. A story of teamwork with a positive message, featuring Wayne Gretzky and his dad Coach Wally. **Call number: E GRE**



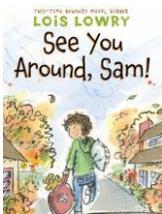
*Lola Levine is not mean!*, by Monica Brown. Second-grader Lola has a wonderful family, a great teacher, and the best friend ever, Josh, and they all help her feel better after she is teased and forbidden to play team sports at recess for having accidentally hurt classmate Juan during a soccer game. **Call number: J FIC BRO**



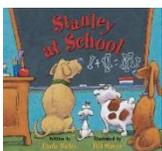
*Mrs. Noodlekugel and Drooly the bear*, by Daniel Pinkwater. In a wonderfully loopy third episode, Nick and Maxine are surprised to meet Captain Noodlekugel, back from the sea with a somewhat untrainable bear. **Call number: J FIC PIN**



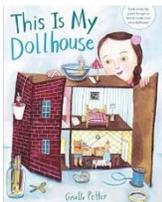
*See you around Sam!*, by Lois Lowry. Sam Krupnik, mad at his mother because she will not let him wear his new plastic fangs in the house, decides to run away to Alaska. **Call number: J FIC LOW**



*Stanley at school*, by Linda Bailey. Stanley knows school is for kids, not dogs. But every day he grows more and more curious. What did the kids do in that school all day? Stanley rounds up his pals from the dog park to take a closer look. **Call number: E BAI**



*This is my dollhouse*, by Giselle Potter. A little girl who has made her own dollhouse from a box and her vivid imagination has trouble playing with her friend Sophie's perfect dolls and dollhouse, but when Sophie comes to visit she is afraid that her handiwork will not be good enough for Sophie. **Call number: E POT**

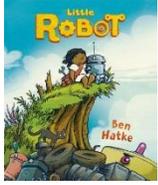


*Willow's smile*, by Lana Button. Sometimes when Willow wished she could, (and knew she should) smile, her smile slipped right off her face. When her teacher tells the class that Picture Day is coming, Willow starts to worry. How can she have her picture taken without smiling? **Call number: E BUT**



## Graphic Novels

*Little robot*, by Ben Hatke. When a little girl finds an adorable robot in the woods, she presses a button and accidentally activates him for the first time. Now, she finally has a friend. But the big, bad robots are coming to collect the little guy for nefarious purposes, and it's all up to a five-year-old armed only with a wrench to save him. **Call number: J FIC HAT**



*Narwhal : unicorn of the sea*, by Ben Clanton. A happy-go-lucky, waffle-loving narwhal and a cynical, no-nonsense jellyfish forge an unlikely friendship and share adventures while exploring the ocean together. **Call number: J FIC CLA**

