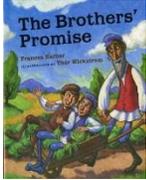


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Books with Judaic Content

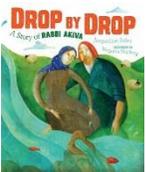
The brothers' promise, by Frances Harber. When the brothers Yankel and Josef keep their promise to their dying father by sharing with one another, they cause the angels in heaven to weep with joy. **Call number: J 398.2089 HAR**



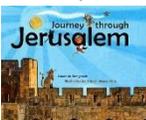
Chicken soup, chicken soup, by Pamela Mayer. Two grandmas. Two delicious recipes. Sophie loves Bubbe's Jewish chicken soup, made with kreplach. She also loves Nai Nai's Chinese chicken soup, with wonton. Can Sophie bring her whole family together for a warm and tasty surprise? **Call number: E MAY**



Drop by drop: a story of Rabbi Akiva, by Jacqueline Jules. With his wife's encouragement, a shepherd learns to read at age 40 and eventually becomes one of the greatest sages in Jewish history. **Call number: E JUL**



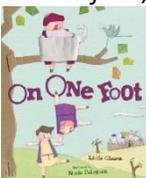
Journey through Jerusalem, by Amanda Benjamin. A mother cat and her three kittens travel to Jerusalem, seeing the city's iconic structures presented through a combination of photographic and illustrative elements. **Call number: E BEN**



Much, much better, by Chaim Kosofsky. Long ago in the city of Baghdad, Shlomo and his wife, Miriam, don't have a single guest to welcome for Shabbat. When a mysterious traveler knocks on their door, they treat him royally. Their grateful guest blesses the couple with the strangest bracha they've ever heard. **Call number: J 398.2089 KOS**



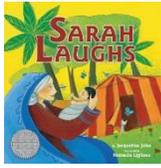
On one foot, by Linda Glaser. A young man travels to Jerusalem to learn the Torah. When he decides that the greatest teacher will be able to teach him the entire Torah while standing on one foot, he gets laughed at and shooed away. Finally, he meets the great Rabbi Hillel, who is willing to help him. **Call number: E GLA**



A poem for Peter: the story of Ezra Jack Keats and the creation of The Snowy Day, by Andra Davis Pinkney. A biography of Ezra Jack Keats and a love poem to the famous 1962 picture book he created, *The Snowy Day*. **Call number: J 920 KEA**

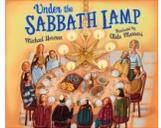


Sarah laughs, by Jacqueline Jules. The elderly Sarah laughs in delight when she overhears three strangers tell her husband Abraham that he will soon become a father, so when a son is born to her a year later, she names him Isaac, which means "laughter".

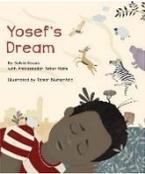


Call number: J 222 JUL

Under the Sabbath lamp, by Michael Herman. Izzy and Olivia Bloom tell their Shabbat guests the story of their Sabbath lamp, which Izzy's great-great-great grandfather and his family brought piece-by-piece when the immigrated to America. Call number: J 296.41 HER



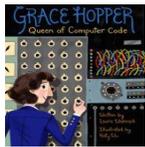
Yosef's dream, by Sylvia Rouss with Asher Naim. Now a young man in Israel, watching his brother become a Bar Mitzvah, Yosef remembers back to his own childhood in Ethiopia, and the dream he had, foreseeing the miraculous air rescue of Operation Solomon in 1991, which led to the fulfillment of his own family's dream to live in Israel, land of their forefathers.



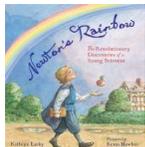
Call number: E ROU

Non-Fiction

Grace Hopper: queen of computer code, by Laurie Wallmark. A biography of Grace Hopper, who played a prominent role in the early days of computers. Call number: J 920 WAL

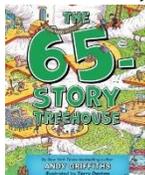


Newton's rainbow: the revolutionary discoveries of a young scientist, by Kathryn Lasky. A picture-book biography of young Isaac Newton, who "discovered" gravity, developed calculus, and uncovered the secrets of light and color. Call number: J 920 NEW

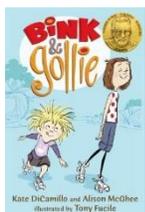


Fiction

The 65-story treehouse, by Andy Griffiths. Andy and Terry travel through time trying to save their treehouse from highly talented, angry ants and Inspector Bubblewrap the building inspector while rushing to meet their publisher's deadline. Call number: J FIC GRI



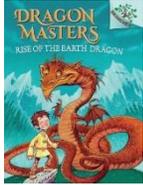
Bink & Gollie, by Kate DiCamillo and Alison McGhee. Two roller-skating best friends--one tiny, one tall--share three comical adventures involving outrageously bright socks, an impromptu trek to the Andes, and a most unlikely marvelous companion. Call number: J FIC DIC



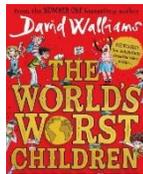
I survived the San Francisco earthquake, 1906, by Lauren Tarshis. Ten-year-old Leo loves being a newsboy in San But early one spring morning, everything changes. Leo's world is shaken -- literally -- and he finds himself stranded in the middle of San Francisco as it crumbles and burns to the ground. Does Leo have what it takes to survive this devastating disaster? **Call number: J FIC TAR**



Rise of the earth dragon (Dragon Masters, bk. 1), by Tracey West. Eight-year-old Drake is snatched up by the King's soldiers and taken to the castle where he is told by the wizard Griffith that he has been chosen to be a Dragon Master like Ana, Rori, and Bo--and his first task will be to discover whether his dragon, Worm, has any special powers. **Call number: J FIC WES**



The world's worst children, by David Walliams. Are you ready to meet the world's worst children? Five beastly boys and five gruesome girls! **Call number: M FIC WAL**



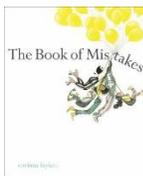
Graphic Novels

Dog man: a tale of two kitties, by Dav Pilkey. When a villain turns buildings into monsters that can eat anything in their path, Petey the cat's clone L'il Petey steps in to save the day, while Dog Man works to remain the top crimefighter in the city. **Call number: J FIC PIL**

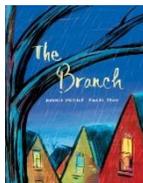


Picture Books

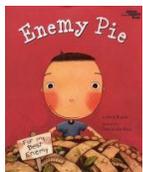
The book of mistakes, by Corinna Luyken. As an artist creatively incorporates her slipups into a drawing, readers see the ways in which 'mistakes' can provide inspiration and opportunity, and reveal that both the art and artist are works-in-progress. **Call number: E LUY**



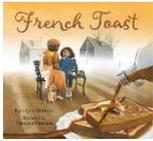
The branch, by Mireille Messier. When a branch from her beloved tree snaps off in an icy storm, a plucky girl refuses to let it be hauled away. Her neighbor, Mr. Frank, says it's full of potential. So, with imagination and spirit (and Mr. Frank's help), the girl creates something whole and new out of the broken branch, to be enjoyed again and again! **Call number: E MES**



Enemy pie, by Derek Munson. Hoping that the enemy pie which his father makes will help him get rid of his enemy, a little boy finds that instead it helps make a new friend. **Call number: E MUN**

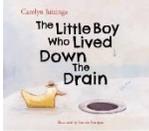


French toast, by Kari-Lynn Winters. While out on a walk with her blind grandmother, Phoebe tries to describe the skin color of members of her family by comparing them to various foods.



Call number: E WIN

The little boy who lived down the drain, by Carolyn Huizinga. Since learning that one of Baa Baa Black Sheep's three bags of wool went to the Little Boy Who Lived Down the Drain, Sally has wanted to meet him. Now, at every bath time, Sally talks with the Little Boy and discovers more about her new friend.



Call number: E MIL

Madeline Finn and the library dog, by Lisa Papp. Reluctant reader Madeline really wants to earn a star at school, so when Mrs. Dimple, the librarian, suggests she read to a dog Madeline gives it a try.



Call number: E PAP

Milo and Georgie, by Bree Galbraith. Resolving to never have fun again when his family moves to a new city, young Milo watches his little sister explore their new neighborhood before reluctantly venturing out himself to see what he has been missing.



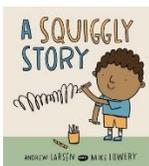
Call number: E GAL

The owl and the lemming, by Roselynn Akulukjuk. Based on a traditional Inuit story, this book is a fun and cheeky story of the small outwitting the big. As Owl swoops down on an unsuspecting lemming outside her den, he is sure that he has a tasty meal in the little animal he has cornered. But this lemming is not about to be eaten! This smart little rodent will need to appeal to the boastful owl's sense of pride to get away.



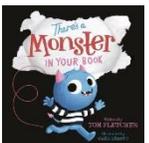
Call number: E AKU

A squiggly story, by Andrew Larsen. A young boy wants to write a story, just like his big sister. But there's a problem. Though he knows his letters, he doesn't know many words. The boy tries by starting with the letter I. And from that one skinny letter, the story grows, and the little boy discovers that all of us, including him, have what we need to write our own perfect story.



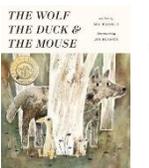
Call number: E LAR

There's a monster in your book, by Tom Fletcher. Encourages the reader to shake, tilt, and wiggle the book to remove the little monster inside, but once it is out, another problem arises.



Call number: E FLE

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