

# **The Big Jewish Book For Jews Weiner Davilman**

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### **The Big Jewish Book for Jews** Ellis

Weiner, Barbara Davilman, 2010-07-27 A hilarious compendium of traditional wisdom, recipes, and lore from the authors of the bestselling Yiddish with Dick and Jane. Modern Jews have forgotten cherished traditions and become, sadly, all- too assimilated. It's enough to make you meshugeneh. Today's Jews need to relearn the old ways so that cultural identity means something other than laughing knowingly at Curb Your Enthusiasm- and The Big Jewish Book for Jews is here to help. This wise and wise-cracking fully-illustrated book offers invaluable instruction on everything from how to sacrifice a lamb unto the lord to the rules of Mahjong. Jews of all ages and backgrounds will welcome the opportunity to be the Jewiest Jew of all, and reconnect to ancestors going all the way back to Moses and a time when God was the only GPS a Jew needed.

**Yiddish with Dick and Jane** Ellis Weiner, Barbara Davilman, 2007-07-31 Jane is in real estate. Today is Saturday. Jane has an open house. She must schlep the Open House signs to the car. See Jane schlep. Schlep, Jane. Schlep. Schlep, schlep, schlep. In text that captures the unique rhythms of the original Dick and Jane readers, and in 35 all-new illustrations, a story unfolds in which Dick and Jane -- hero and heroine of the classic books for children that generations of Americans have used when learning to read -- manage to express shades of feeling and nuances of meaning that ordinary English just can't deliver. How? By speaking Yiddish, employing terms that convey an attitude -- part plucky self-assertion, part ironic fatalism. When Dick schmoozes, when Jane kvetches, when their children fress noodles at a Chinese restaurant, the clash of cultures produces genuine hilarity.

**How to Raise a Jewish Dog** Rabbis of Boca Raton

Theological Seminary, 2007-09-05 From the authors of the bestselling Yiddish with Dick and Jane and Yiddish with George and Laura, this essential guide is sure to be a complete howl. Questions to Ask a Breeder: 1. What kind of job is this, growing dogs? 2. Are these dogs nice? I mean of course they are. But if not, is this refundable? 3. Is this a stable business? Do you make a decent living? 4. Does the insurance kill you or is it okay? 5. Dogs are animals, does this mean you qualify for some kind of Federal ranch subsidies? 6. What do I say to people who want to know how I can spend \$1500 and up on a dog when there are so many dogs to be rescued from the pound? The (make-believe) Rabbis of the (fictional) Boca Raton Theological Seminary have developed the essential dog training program for raising a Jewish dog. For the first time, the same dynamic blend of passive-aggressiveness and smothering indulgence, that unique alloy of infantilization and disingenuous manipulation that created generations of high-achieving Jewish boys and girls, can be applied to create a generation of high-achieving Jewish doggies.

**Yiddish with George and Laura** Barbara

Davilman, Ellis Weiner, 2008-11-15 What do George and Laura Bush have in common with Dick and Jane? Well, both hail from prototypical WASP families. And, perhaps more to the point, both exhibit a natural resistance to moral complexity (i.e., reality). That's the premise of this hilarious new primer-style book in which George, Laura, and the entire Bush family communicate with uncharacteristic expressiveness, conveying shades of feeling and nuances of meaning that plain old English can't deliver -- by peppering their conversation with Yiddishisms. See George's mother. Her name is Bar. She wears a lot of pearls and is a farbisseneh. You are late, George, Bar says. Of course I am late, George says. I am the

President of the United States. I am a big macher. Like all good primers, Yiddish with George and Laura tells a simple story -- and, in the end, important life lessons are imparted.

**Jewish as a Second Language** Molly

Katz, 2010-01-01 In this completely revised, updated, and expanded second edition of Jewish as a Second Language, Katz shows how to worry, interrupt, and say the opposite of what one means.

**How to Profit From the Coming Rapture** Steve

Levy, Evie Levy, 2008-11-03 Are the end times near? Is the Rapture really just around the corner? Could Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson possibly be right? About 1 billion people among us believe, yes, absolutely. And that means one thing: investment opportunities! For those who are not as expertly versed in the Book of Revelation, Ellis Weiner and Barbara Davilman, authors of the bestselling Yiddish with Dick and Jane, helpfully offer both illumination and advice: What exactly is the Rapture, anyway? How is it different from the Tribulation? Who are the Antichrist, the Four Horsemen, and the 144,000 male virgins, and what do they want? And, most important, how can I make money during the 7 years of societal breakdown before Armageddon? Taking the familiar form of a how-to investment guide, How to Profit From the Coming Rapture instructs those readers who will certainly be left behind (Jews, Catholics, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, less ardent Protestants, and many more) on how to exploit the inevitable demise of the world in order to make a tidy profit. Sure, the rivers and seas will run with blood, locusts will swarm, mountains will move all over the place, and famine will strike. But for the five billion of us left behind, the post-Rapture world will be a time of even more unique investment opportunities.

**My First Yiddish Word Book** Joni

Sussman, 2009-01-01 Did you know that Yiddish is

written in Hebrew letters but pronounced more like German' Introduce your kids to their mama loshen (mother tongue) and open the door to their cultural heritage! The basic Yiddish vocabulary includes more than 150 words for family members, objects in the home and school, colors and numbers. Each concept is presented with a bright picture, the Yiddish word, and the translation and transliteration. The once-thriving language, spoken by millions, is undergoing a revival, and kids will enjoy learning to speak the colorful tongue.

Monsters of the Ivy League Steve Radlauer, Ellis Weiner, 2017-04-11 First stop: Harvard or Yale or Princeton or... Next stop: Wall Street riches...house on the Vineyard...vineyard with a house...a Nobel Prize... Not so fast. Everybody knows that the schools of the Ivy League—universally touted as the pinnacle of American higher education—have graduated countless political leaders, corporate titans, and global power brokers. But did you know these schools have also produced murderers, warmongers, traitors, plagiarists, slave traders, pederasts, and every other variety of moral reprobate? Whether you're a high school student grinding away in the hope of gaining admission to one of these institutions, a parent propelling a child toward Ivy glory, a current Ivy League undergraduate wondering What the hell is this place?—or even an Ivy League alum, professor, administrator, or dropout—this book was written specifically for you. As a warning. Because there are certain things—monstrous things—that go unmentioned in the catalog, campus tour, or employment package. And if your Ivy League application was rejected, here's compelling and consoling evidence of how lucky you are.

*The Templeton Twins Have an Idea* Ellis Weiner, 2012-08-03 This special edition of The

Templeton Twins Have an Idea: Book One also includes a sneak preview of The Templeton Twins Make a Scene: Book Two and a Q&A with the author. Suppose there were 12-year-old twins, a boy and girl named John and Abigail Templeton. Let's say John was pragmatic and played the drums, and Abigail was theoretical and solved cryptic crosswords. Now suppose their father was a brilliant, if sometimes confused, inventor. And suppose that another set of twins—adults—named Dean D. Dean and Dan D. Dean, kidnapped the Templeton twins and their ridiculous dog in order to get their father to turn over one of his genius (sort of) inventions. Yes, I said kidnapped. Wouldn't it be fun to read about that? Oh please. It would so. Luckily for you, this is just the first in a series perfect for boys and girls who are smart, clever, and funny (just like the twins), and enjoy reading adventurous stories (who doesn't?!).

*The Big Book of Jewish Humor* William Novak, Moshe Waldoks, 2006-10-31 Two rival businessmen meet in the Warsaw train station. Where are you going? says the first man. To Minsk, says the second. To Minsk, eh? What a nerve you have! I know you're telling me you're going to Minsk because you want me to think that you're really going to Pinsk. But it so happens that I know you really are going to Minsk. So why are you lying to me? Four men are walking in the desert. The German says, I'm tired and thirsty. I must have a beer. The Italian says, I'm tired and thirsty. I must have wine. The Mexican says, I'm tired and thirsty. I must have tequila. The Jew says, I'm tired and thirsty. I must have diabetes.

Born To Kvetch Michael Wex, 2007-04-01 As the main spoken language of the Jews for more than a thousand years, Yiddish has had plenty to lament, plenty to conceal. Its phrases, idioms, and expressions paint a comprehensive picture of the

mind-set that enabled the Jews of Europe to survive a millennium of unrelenting persecution: they never stopped kvetching---about God, gentiles, children, food, and everything (and anything) else. They even learned how to smile through their kvetching and express satisfaction in the form of complaint. In *Born to Kvetch*, Michael Wex looks at the ingredients that went into this buffet of disenchantment and examines how they were mixed together to produce an almost limitless supply of striking idioms and withering curses (which get a chapter all to themselves). *Born to Kvetch* includes a wealth of material that's never appeared in English before. You'll find information on the Yiddish relationship to food, nature, divinity, and humanity. There's even a chapter about sex. This is no bobe mayse (cock-and-bull story) from a khokhem be-layle (idiot, literally a sage at night when no one's looking), but a serious yet fun and funny look at a language that both shaped and was shaped by those who spoke it. From tukhes to goy, meshugener to kvetch, Yiddish words have permeated and transformed English as well. Through the idioms, phrases, metaphors, and fascinating history of this kvetch-full tongue, Michael Wex gives us a moving and inspiring portrait of a people, and a language, in exile.

**Taking a Chance on God** John J.

McNeill, 2015-10-27 *Taking a Chance on God* explores how lesbians and gay men can claim both a positive gay identity and a fulfilling life of Christian faith. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Sex, Drugs & Gefilte Fish Shana

Liebman, 2009-10-26 Scoring weed for your uncle...Hanging out with porn stars on Christmas Eve...Eating nachos with the Mossad...Observing the Dyke Days of Awe...Getting held up at a Weight Watcher's meeting...Spying on your naked Hebrew School teacher. From *Heeb* magazine--the definitive

voice of a proud, searching, and irreverent new generation of American Jews--this first-of-a-kind fast and fun showcase spotlights the hilarious and heartfelt raconteurial gifts of many of today's leading writers, comedians, actors, artists, and musicians. Laura Silverman, Michael Showalter, Andy Borowitz, Joel Stein, Ben Greenman, Darrin Strauss, and others navigate sex, drugs, work, youth, family, and, on the lighter side, body and soul. You'll never bleach your arm hair again.

The Joy of Worry Ellis Weiner, 2004-04 Author Weiner and illustrator Chast, experts in the field of fretting, show readers how to harness the power of worry and achieve goals. Learning how to cultivate anxiety can lead to personal wealth, great sex, safer driving, and world travel.

*The Newish Jewish Encyclopedia* Stephanie Butnick, Liel Leibovitz, Mark Oppenheimer, Tablet, 2019-10-01 Named one of Library Journal's Best Religion & Spirituality Books of the Year An Unorthodox Guide to Everything Jewish Deeply knowing, highly entertaining, and just a little bit irreverent, this unputdownable encyclopedia of all things Jewish and Jew-ish covers culture, religion, history, habits, language, and more. Readers will refresh their knowledge of the Patriarchs and Matriarchs, the artistry of Barbra Streisand, the significance of the Oslo Accords, the meaning of words like balaboosta, balagan, bashert, and bageling. Understand all the major and minor holidays. Learn how the Jews invented Hollywood. Remind themselves why they need to read Hannah Arendt, watch Seinfeld, listen to Leonard Cohen. Even discover the secret of happiness (see "Latkes"). Includes hundreds of photos, charts, infographics, and illustrations. It's a lot.

**The Jewish Dog** Asher Kravitz, 2015 Originally published in Hebrew as HaKelev HaYehudi by Yedioth Ahronoth in 2007; translated by Michal Kessler;



edited by Shari Dash Greenspan--Title page verso.

**The Templeton Twins Make a Scene** Ellis

Weiner, 2013-10-08 "The protagonists use their quick wit and brains to save the day . . . Irresistible and hilarious." -School Library Journal With its kid-perfect humor and dynamic illustrations, the first book in the Templeton Twins series left young readers clamoring for more. This time, Abigail and John Templeton find themselves at TAPAS (the Thespian Academy of the Performing Arts and Sciences) where their father, the illustrious Professor Templeton, has been hired to invent a groundbreaking theatrical device. Once again, there is drama (of course!), silliness, and suspense, as the twins (and their ridiculous dog) must thwart the dastardly Dean brothers in order to save the invention as well as their father (and the dog). Oh yes, there is sure to be another recipe. This time for guacamole. Or is it coleslaw? "The intrusive, self-absorbed narrator hogs the limelight and keeps the vocabulary words and brainy laughs coming." -San Francisco Chronicle

**Schmegoogle** Daniel Klein, 2020-09-01 Schmegoogle: n. : a person so insignificant that if you Google his name, nothing comes up. Schmegoogle: Yiddish Words for Modern Times is a hilariously useful lexicon of neologisms that capture the flavor of life as we live it today. This clever book introduces more than 200 new terms rooted in real Yiddish, accompanied funny use-it-in-a-sentence examples and entertaining etymology. • Yiddish has long enriched English language slang. • Covers subjects including technology, family, dating, anxiety, insults and more • All terms are a unique blend of classic Yiddish with modern topics In this fast-changing modern world experienced online and through apps, of foodies, legal weed, and shifting social constructs, our need for the expressive wonders of Yiddish has never been

greater. Bothered by that unanswered drift of e-mail piling up (e-charazi), stuffed by food or worry (gifilted), feeling like the dating app sends in only clowns (a zhclub magnet)? Schmegoogole is here to help. • Hilarious useful Yiddish neologisms for the 21st century • Makes a great gift for Jewish holidays or anyone who loves Jewish humor, as well as language nerds. • Perfect to for any occasion • You'll love this book if you love books like Yiddish with Dick and Jane by Ellis Weiner and Barbara Davilman, Born to Kvetch: Yiddish Language and Culture in All of Its Moods by Michael Wex, and Yiddish with George and Laura by Ellis Weiner, Barbara Davilman.

**If You Can't Say Anything Nice, Say It in Yiddish** Lita Epstein, 2018-10-30 You don't have to be Jewish to get back at the shmendriks\* of the world Yiddish. It's the most colorful language in the history of mankind. What other language gives you a whole dictionary of ways to tell someone to drop dead? That schmuck who got promoted over you? Meigulgl zol er vern in a henglaykhter, by tog zol er hengen, un by nakht zol er brenen. (He should be transformed into a chandelier, to hang by day and to burn by night.) That soccer mom kibitzing on her cell phone and tying up traffic? Shteyner zol zi hobn, nit keyn kinder. (She should have stones and not children.) If You Can't Say Anything Nice, Say It in Yiddish is the perfect glossary of Yiddish insults and curses, from the short and sweet to the whole megillah (Khasene hobn zol er mit di malekh hamoves tokhter: He should marry the daughter of the Angel of Death.) Complete with hundreds of the most creative insults for the putzes\*\* and kvetchers \*\*\* of the world, this is an indispensable guide for Jews and Gentiles alike. When it comes to cursing someone who sorely needs it, may you never be at a loss for words again. \*Idiots \*\*More idiots \*\*\*Complainer; a pain in the tuchas\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* One's

rear end

**Dirty Yiddish** Adrienne Gusoff, 2012-09-04 Next time you're chattin' with your khaverim (friends) and mishpukheh (family), bust out some Yiddish expressions that'll liven up the conversation. Nothing is censored in Dirty Yiddish. It includes phrases for any situation, so readers have enough chutzpah (balls) to tell the local deli that they've waited long enough for their knish, and explicit swear words crude enough to shock Bubby and everyone else at the Passover seder. There's even vulgar sex terminology so graphic it puts the outspoken Lower East Side princesses to shame. Bust out with expressions they never teach you in school, including cool slang, funny insults, explicit sex terms, and raw swear words. Dirty Yiddish teaches the casual expressions heard every day on the streets of New York . . . What's up? Vos makhst du? Crazy bastard! Meshuggeneh momzer! I'm hammered. Ikh bin fershikkert. Don't fuck with me! Bareh mikh nit! I have the shits. Ikh hob a shittern mogn. Lick my pussy. Lekh meyn lokh. Was it good for you? Tsufreedn?

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