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When the First Temple was built in Jerusalem, our ancestors erected a large Menorah. The priests lit the Menorah

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in the Temple every evening and cleaned it every morning, replacing the wicks and putting fresh olive oil into the cups. The light of the Menorah symbolizes an eternal flame.

*The History & Meaning of the Menorah -
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The menorah (/ m ? ? n

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?? r ? /; Hebrew: ????????? ?) is described in the Bible as the seven-lamp (six branches) ancient Hebrew lampstand made of pure gold and used in the portable sanctuary set up by Moses in the wilderness and later in the Temple in Jerusalem. Fresh olive oil was burned daily to light its lamps. The

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menorah has been a symbol of Judaism since ancient times and ...

Menorah (Temple) - Wikipedia

Menorah, also spelled menorah, multibranch candelabra, used in the religious rituals of Judaism, that has been an important symbol in both ancient and modern Israel. The seven-

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branched menorah was originally found in the wilderness sanctuary and then later in the Temple in Jerusalem and was a popular motif of religious art in antiquity.

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One of the oldest symbols of the Jewish faith is the menorah, a

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seven-branched candelabrum used in the Temple. It has been said that the menorah is a symbol of the nation of Israel and its mission to be "a light unto the nations." (Isaiah 42:6). The sages emphasize that light is not a violent force; Israel is to accomplish its mission by setting an example, not by using force.

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The Menorah - Jewish Virtual Library

Most historians believe that the menorah was snatched from Rome by the hands of the Vandals in 455 CE during another Sack of Rome and taken to Carthage (modern day Tunisia).

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one... Almond blossom.
And why ...

*The Meaning Behind
The Menorah - ONE
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The menorah is one of the most recognizable and widespread symbols of Jewish culture and tradition in the world. It predates the Star of David, and is at the center of Hanukkah, the

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Jewish holiday...

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Hanukkah Jews the world over light a menorah to commemorate a miracle that occurred at the height of the Maccabean revolution against their Greek oppressors in the

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*Religious Studies KS1:
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Hanukkah - BBC ...*

The Hanukkah menorah, also chanukiah or hanukkiah, is a nine-branched candelabrum lit during the eight-day holiday of Hanukkah, as

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opposed to the seven-branched menorah used in the ancient Temple or as a symbol. On each night of Hanukkah, a new branch is lit. The ninth holder, called the shamash, is for a candle used to light all other candles or to be used as an extra light. To be kosher, the shamash must be offset on a higher or lower plane

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than the main eight candles or oil lamps, but there a

Menorah (Hanukkah) - Wikipedia

After the Second Temple in Jerusalem was desecrated by the Seleucid Emperor Antiochus IV and his Greco-Syrian troops, Jewish priest Mattathias and his sons rebelled.

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Retaking Jerusalem and the Temple, they lit the holy lamp (the menorah) but had only enough oil for one night.

What Is Hanukkah?

Dates, Traditions, Story

The original Hanukkah menorah dates to 164 B.C.E., when a band of Jews, led by Judah the Maccabee, defeated its Syrian oppressors in a

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hard-fought battle. As the Jews reclaimed their temple and lit its golden candelabrum, their only supply of oil, which should have run out after one day, miraculously lasted for eight.

The Origin of the Hanukkah Menorah, Explained | Martha Stewart

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The seven-branched menorah is one of the most recognised traditional symbols of Judaism along with the star of David. Elected officials will often partake in public lighting of the menorah at...

What is a Hanukkah candle called and when do you light ...

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“The Menorah,” by
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ONCE THERE was a man who deep in his soul felt the need to be a Jew. His material circumstances were satisfactory enough.

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Theodor Herzl - The
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Jews celebrate their victory over a tyrant king and the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem. As the story goes, a small quantity of oil to light the Temple's menorah miraculously lasted eight...

The Oil that Fueled the Hanukkah Miracle :
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The story of the
menorahIt began with a

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prophet and a precious metal, when Moses threw a piece of gold into a fire and created the first menorah. It continued with a wicked king, his ruthless army, and a people who battled tirelessly for their faith. And it endures in the yearly celebration of Hanukkah, the festival of lights that rejoices in

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the memories -- and the miracles -- of long ago.

Discusses the story of the Hanukkah menorah which commemorates the miraculous victory of the Maccabees over King Antiochus and his army.

The aim of this book is

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to examine the menorah from a variety of perspectives. The eighteen articles appearing here were written by scholars and experts in their fields: some were composed especially for the book, and some were adapted from previously published articles for this purpose. Each article discusses a

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specific topic, though the list is by no means comprehensive. The articles are brief, but further references are provided for those who wish to learn more on each topic. The book opens with an essay on the selection of the national emblem of the State of Israel. The next group of articles relates to the sources of the

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menorah's form. This is followed by a discussion of the messianic message inherent in the menorah. A large section deals with the role of the menorah in liturgical contexts and on ritual objects from ancient times through the modern era, including a discussion of the menorah in Christianity. Also

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included is the story of the menorah in Kabbalah and mysticism, followed by articles on the role of the menorah in contemporary art and applied graphics. The book concludes with a discussion of the relationship between the menorah and the Magen David, a symbol that has accompanied the

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menorah since the late Middle Ages, sometimes even taking its place.

As rich and inspiring as its long-standing tradition of symbolism, the story of the menorah, the King of Antiochus, Judah Maccabee, and Hanukkah, brings to life the essence of Judaism

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for young readers.
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Steven Fine explores the cultural and intellectual history of the Western world's oldest continuously used religious symbol. This meticulously researched yet deeply personal history explains how the seven-branched menorah illuminates the

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great changes and continuities in Jewish culture, from biblical times to modern Israel.

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This stunning volume, filled with color and black and white photographs, presents a unique history of the menorah, from the earliest days of the Israelites to the time of the Second Temple, to the menorah's ties with contemporary Jewish art and the State of Israel.

From an imaginative

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team comes a new holiday myth for all families to enjoy, especially those celebrating both Christmas and Hanukkah. Nate Gadol is a great big spirit with eyes as shiny as golden coins and a smile that is lantern bright. He can make anything last as long as it is needed, like a tiny bit of oil that must

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stretch for eight nights, a flower that needs to stay fresh to cheer up someone ailing, or a small lump of chocolate that grows to allow the Glasers to treat their children over the holiday and, during a harsh winter when medicine is needed more than sweets, spurs them to share what little they have with the

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O'Malleys. In this charming holiday hybrid story, well-known children's author and editor Arthur A. Levine pairs with award-winning illustrator Kevin Hawkes to offer a mythical, magical take on the way Jewish families came to give and receive gifts over Hanukkah, just as their Christian neighbors do

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at Christmas, thanks to a loving spirit named Nate Gadol working behind the scenes—together with a certain jolly old soul.

In this Hanukkah manual for the contemporary Jewish family, holiday history, rituals, activities, songs, and recipes provide tools for creating meaningful family

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moments in the light of the menorah. The book includes brief reflections to read aloud before reciting the candle-lighting blessings on each of the eight nights of Hanukkah.

Sophie and her brother are excited by the arrival of Hanukkah, and they happily clean

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the cottage and shine the Menorah as their gift to the family. But when their mother shares her worry that they do not have enough cooking oil to last eight days, their father tells them the story behind the holiday celebration and the miracle of the oil.

Inspired by the story, the family creates its own Miracle Jar and

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watches the oil disappear as they enjoy the special food that each day brings. The family's hope and faith is confirmed when a last wipe of the cloth produces enough oil to prepare the eight day's treat.

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