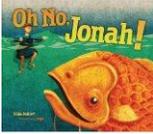
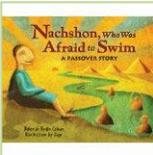
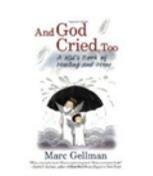
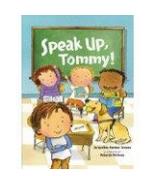
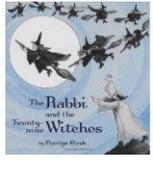
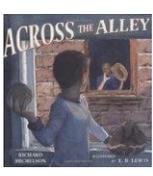
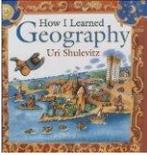
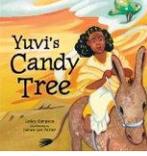
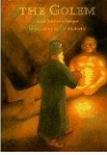
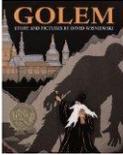
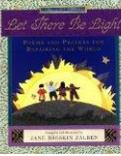
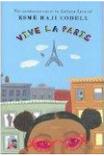
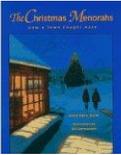
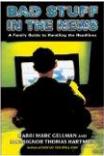
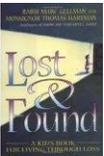


Titles for Younger Readers

	<p>Balsley, Tilda; illustrated by Jago. <i>Oh No, Jonah!</i> Minneapolis: Kar-Ben, 2012.</p> <p>The Bible story of Jonah and the Great Fish (better known as Jonah and the Whale) is retold in rhyme. Deals with issues of evil, repentance and forgiveness. (Primary, Elementary)</p>
	<p>Cohen, Deborah Bodin; illustrated by Jago. <i>Nachshon, Who Was Afraid to Swim: A Passover Story.</i> Minneapolis: Kar-Ben, 2009.</p> <p>When the Israelites flee Egypt, Nachshon exhibits great courage by being the first to step into the Red Sea, even though he cannot swim. (Primary, Elementary)</p>
	<p>Gellman, Marc. <i>And God Cried, Too: A Kid's Book of Healing and Hope.</i> New York: HarperTrophy, 2002.</p> <p>In a non-preachy, accessible manner, the message of God's great compassion and our ability to bear even the greatest burdens is offered here with a gentle wisdom. (Primary, Elementary)</p>
	<p>Greene, Jacqueline Dembar; illustrated by Deborah Melmon. <i>Speak Up, Tommy!</i> Minneapolis: Kar-Ben, 2012.</p> <p>Tommy, who recently moved to America from Israel, is teased because he does not know English well and so does not speak loudly, but when a police officer visits Tommy's class with a police dog that only understands Hebrew, friendship blooms. (Primary, Elementary)</p>
	<p>Hirsh, Marilyn. <i>The Rabbi and the Twenty-nine Witches.</i> New York: Holiday House, 1976 (reissued by Marshall Cavendish in 2009).</p> <p>A wise old rabbi finally rids the village of the witches that terrorize it every night that the moon is full. (Elementary)</p>
	<p>Michelson, Richard; illustrated by E.B. Lewis. <i>Across the Alley.</i> New York: Putnam, 2006.</p> <p>Jewish Abe's grandfather wants him to be a violinist while African-American Willie's father plans for him to be a great baseball pitcher, but it turns out that the two boys are more talented when they switch hobbies. Touches on prejudice and becoming friends with someone different from you. (Primary)</p>

	<p>Shulevitz, Uri. <i>How I Learned Geography</i>. New York: Farrar Straus Giroux, 2008.</p> <p>As he spends hours studying his father's world map, a young boy escapes the hunger and misery of refugee life. Based on the author's childhood in Kazakhstan, where he lived as a Polish refugee during World War II. A lovely story of resilience. (Primary, Elementary)</p>
	<p>Simpson, Lesley; illustrated by Janice Lee Porter. <i>Yuvi's Candy Tree</i>. Minneapolis: Kar-Ben, 2011.</p> <p>Fleeing famine in her native Ethiopia, five-year-old Yuvi is sure she will have a candy tree when she arrives in Jerusalem. Captures the fears and hopes, and the difficulties and gratitude, of the immigrant experience. (Primary, Elementary)</p>
	<p>Singer, Isaac Bashevis; illustrations by Uri Shulevitz. <i>The Golem</i>. New York: Farrar Straus Giroux, 1982.</p> <p>A clay giant miraculously brought to life by a saintly rabbi saves a Jewish banker who has been falsely accused in the Prague of Emperor Rudolf II. (Primary, Elementary)</p>
	<p>Tal, Eve; illustrated by Ora Shwartz. <i>A New Boy (Yeled Hadash)</i>. Denver: Milk and Honey Press, 2006.</p> <p>Boris is a new immigrant to Israel. The children in his kindergarten talk to him, but Boris turns away. He doesn't yet know Hebrew. The children try to play with him, but he plays only by himself. The children stop trying to be nice to Boris until one boy's father gets called up for army duty. Feeling sad himself, this boy begins to see Boris in a new light, and all is different when soon a new boy from Ethiopia joins the class. In English and Hebrew. (Preschool, Primary)</p>
	<p>Wisniewski, David. <i>Golem</i>. New York: Clarion Books, 1996.</p> <p>A saintly rabbi miraculously brings to life a clay giant who helps him watch over the Jews of 16th century Prague in times of trouble. (Primary, Elementary)</p>
	<p>Zalben, Jane Breskin. <i>Let There Be Light: Poems and Prayers for Repairing the World</i>. Minneapolis: Dutton, 2002.</p> <p>Poems and prayers representing a broad spectrum of faiths from around the world, among them Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Taoism, and African, Inuit, and Native American traditions. Inspiring quotes from Gandhi, the Dalai Lama, and anonymous sources are included as well. Paired with striking and evocative collage artwork, these timeless writings will promote unity as they provide comfort to young and old. (Primary, Elementary, Middle School)</p>

Titles for Older Readers

	<p>Codell, Esmé Raji. <i>Vive La Paris</i>. New York: Hyperion Books for Children, 2006.</p> <p>Fifth-grader Paris learns some lessons about dealing with bullies of all kinds as she wonders how to stop a classmate from beating up her brother at school and as she learns about the Holocaust from her piano teacher, Mrs. Rosen. (Elementary, Middle School)</p>
	<p>Cohn, Janice; illustrations by Bill Farnsworth. <i>The Christmas Menorahs: How a Town Fought Hate</i>. Morton Grove, IL: A. Whitman, 1995.</p> <p>Describes how people in Billings, Montana joined together to fight a series of hate crimes against a Jewish family. (Elementary, Middle School)</p>
	<p>Gellman, Marc, and Thomas Hartman. <i>Bad Stuff in the News: A Guide to Handling the Headlines</i>. New York: SeaStar Books, 2002.</p> <p>Discusses how such problems as terrorism, child abuse, natural disasters, violence in sports, and hate crimes are reported in the media and some things that individuals can do to address these problems. (Elementary, Middle School)</p>
	<p>Gellman, Marc, and Thomas Hartman. <i>Lost & Found: A Kid's Book for Living through Loss</i>. New York: Morrow Junior Books, 1999.</p> <p>Describes different kinds of losses--losing possessions, competitions, health, trust, and the permanent loss because of death--and discusses how to handle these situations. (Elementary, Middle School)</p>
	<p>Kornblatt, Marc. <i>Understanding Buddy</i>. New York: M.K. McElderry Books, 2001.</p> <p>When a new classmate stops speaking because of the sudden death of his mother, fifth grader Sam tries to befriend him and risks destroying his relationship with his best friend Alex. (Elementary, Middle School)</p>
	<p>Levine, Gail Carson. <i>Dave at Night</i>. New York: HarperCollins, 1999.</p> <p>When orphaned Dave is sent to the Hebrew Home for Boys where he is treated cruelly, he sneaks out at night and is welcomed into the music- and culture-filled world of the Harlem Renaissance. (Middle School)</p>
	<p>Rosen, Sybil. <i>Speed of Light</i>. New York: Atheneum Books for Young Readers, 1999.</p> <p>An eleven-year-old Jewish girl living in the South during the 1950s struggles with the anti-Semitism and racism which pervade her small community. (Elementary, Middle School)</p>