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The seven annual Feasts of the people of Israel were: Passover, Bread Asmos, Firstfruits, Pentecost, Trumpets, Atone-ment and Tabernacles (Leviticus 23). There is a huge need for the Church of Christ today, understand the prophetic meanings of the feasts of the Lord, even because they are linked to our redemption. The seven Jewish festivals (the feasts of the Lord) was ordained by God to the people of Israel through his servant Moses described in the Torah (the Bible), specifically in the book of Leviticus chapter 23. "Speak to the children of Israel, and say to them, The solemnities of Lord, whom ye shall

summon, they shall be holy summons; these are my solemnities (My parties/My commitments): These are the solemnities of the Lord, the holy summons, which ye shall call in due time determined. (Leviticus 23:2-4) These parties were a teaching tool for the children of Israel. They typified the coming of the Messiah and his final return for the salvation of the nation. The first four parties, also called festivals of the spring", point to the first coming of the Messiah, which were perfectly fulfilled by the Messiah Jesus (Yeshua) on certain days. Pesach (Passover) points to crucifixion and death of Yeshua (Jesus). (Fulfilled) Matzot (Unleavened Bread) point to the burial of Yeshua (Jesus).

(Fulfilled) Habikurim (Firstfruits) point to the Resurrection of Yeshua (Jesus). (Fulfilled) Shavuot (Pentecost) point to the descent of the (Ruach Hakodesh) Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost. (Fulfilled at his first coming) and the resurrection of the Church at its second coming (very close to being fulfilled) The last three parties, also called parties of the autumn" point to the second coming of the Messiah. The first festival of autumn is Yom Teruah/Rosh Hashanah known as the Feast of Trumpets which prophetically point to the Rapture of the remnant of the Church. (Very close to being fulfilled) Maranatha! Yom Kippur (Day of Atone-ment) is the day of forgiveness and points for the redemption of Israel during

the tribulation period. (still to be fulfilled) Sukkot (Feast of Tabernacles) Point to Return from the Messiah to the earth and the establishment of the millennial Kingdom. (still to be fulfilled) Having the cycle of the first four parties been fully fulfilled by the Messiah (Yeshua) at his first coming, the cycle of the last three parties will also be perfectly fulfilled by the Messiah at his second coming. To fully understand the prophecies of the rapture contained in the Bible, it is important that attend to two points: first, it is important to have understanding the prophetic meaning of the Jewish festivals of the Lord; and second, it is important to know the Jewish idioms of the first century, used by the Messiah and his apostles. OK highlight that both Yeshua (Jesus) and the apostles, they were all Jews, followers of the Torah (Pentateuch) and the Tanach (Old Testament). This book is intended to help the reader understand the prophetic sense of these parties and prepare for the biggest event in human history: the rapture. "A family and their dog celebrate the Jewish New Year"-- Over the last 500 years, blood-red moons have fall-

en on the first day of Passover three separate times. These occurrences were connected to some of the most significant days in Jewish history: 1492 (the final year of the Spanish Inquisition when Jews were expelled from Spain), 1948 (statehood for Israel and the War of Independence) and 1967 (the Six-Day War). The next series of four blood moons occurs at Passover and Sukkot in 2014 and 2015. In this devotional study guide, Pastor Hagee challenges readers to further explore the meaning behind blood moons, understand why Christians must recognize these signs that God refers to in Scripture, and absorb their prophetic significance. Ideal for individuals and groups, this devotional study guide combines questions and reflective journaling for deeper meaning and life application.

Readers join a cute family and their dog as they light the menorah, eat latkes, unwrap gifts, sing songs, play dreidel, eat chocolate Hanukkah gelt, and march like Maccabees during the eight nights of Hanukkah in this cute 12-page board book. Includes "3D-feeling" art by Viviana Garofoli.

Readers join a cute family as they prepare for and celebrate Passover by cleaning the house, making matzah ball soup, assembling the seder plate, saying the Four Questions, and looking for the afikomen.

A rhyming introduction to traditional Passover foods describes basic aspects of the holiday and features such engaging couplets as, "Why is matzah plain and flat? For centuries it's been like that."

Coming Out of Egypt is an exodus out of idolatry--the idolatry of ancient Egypt and the idolatry that permeates the church today. Its goal is to make the exodus come alive for the reader--not to just read about the exodus but to experience the exodus, not to just read about the Passover but to experience the Passover, to catapult the reader back through time like a time traveler entering a time portal. The goal of Coming Out of Egypt is to experience redemption, not just to read about redemption, to experience redemption from Pharaoh at the Reed Sea, and witness Yeshua's resurrection.

A Jewish mother preparing for Passover tells her young children, the story of Miriam, the Biblical wo-

man who prophesied the birth of Moses.

Friday?s here. Jump and cheer. Shabbat is coming. A family and its pet puppy eagerly prepare for Shabbat.

Grover and Big Bird are in a hurry to get to the Passover seder, but—uh, oh!—there are many delays. Moishe Oofnik comes to the rescue in his tumbledown truck, but will they arrive in time to ask the Four Questions?

Passover & Sukkot, Forever explains the adoption of Constantine's Counsel of Nicene in 325 CE, of Pagan Christmas and Easter in the Christian faith, and why those holidays, celebrated in all Christian faith denominations should not be celebrated. The work discusses why Passover should be recognized and will be ongoing forever and the Festival of Sukkot is the celebration and honoring of the birth of our Lord. Written to show that Easter and Christmas are never mentioned in the Bible, yet our churches today are celebrating Christmas as Christ's birthday, when it can be shown that Christ was born at an earlier time of the year. In fact, Christmas was not even introduced to America until the middle of the 19th

Century.

Passover is a time for families and friends to celebrate their faith and shared history. Tomie dePaola's simple text and beautiful illustrations provide insight into this special holiday for young readers.

Author Elaine Faucett received a modern vision to outline the deeper meaning for the kingdoms of the world, the kingdom of God, and the kingdom of heaven, and now she seeks to share it with others. The Three Boxes: Book of Kingdoms offers an extraordinary pictorial vision imaging the world kingdom and God's kingdom. It delves into important portrayals for any Christian and non-Christian to know in these end times. This exploration also provides an imperative vision for the present time. The Bible is the only necessary source for understanding and personal knowledge of God, but here you can find a clear vision of the world kingdom, God's kingdom, and His kingdom of heaven. You are invited to look inside the mystery of heaven and of God's kingdom and discover the characteristics and qualities that make each kingdom unique. This spiritual

study combines the revelation of a vision with personal prayer and examination of scripture to reveal the deeper connections among the kingdoms of the world, God, and heaven.

The fifth in the popular Jewish holiday board book series by Newman and Garofoli, a family and their adorable dog celebrate the kid-friendly holiday of Purim with its megillah reading, parade, cookie baking, and carnival.

Too Good To Passover is the first Passover cookbook specializing in traditional Sephardic, Judeo-Arabic, and Central Asian recipes and customs (covering both pre- and post-Passover rituals) appealing to Sephardic, Mizrahic, and Ashkenazic individuals who are interested in incorporating something traditional yet new into their Seders. A compilation of more than 200 Passover recipes from 23 Jewish communities, this cookbook-memoir provides an anthropological as well as historical context to the ways in which the Jewish communities of North Africa, Asia, the Mediterranean, and Middle East observe and enjoy this beloved ancient festival. In addition to full Seder menus, Passover-

week recipes, and at least one "break-fast" dish, each chapter opens up with the reflections of a few individuals from that region or territory. Readers can learn about the person's memories of Passover as well as the varying customs regarding pre-Passover rituals, including cleaning the home of all hametz or "leavening," Seder customs (such as reenacting the Israelites' exodus from Egypt), or post-Passover celebrations, such as the Moroccan Mimounah for marking the end of the week-long "bread fast." These customs provide a more complete sense of the cultural variations of the holiday. Too Good To Passover is a versatile and inspiring reference cookbook, appealing to those who may want to do a different "theme" each Passover year, with possibly a Turkish Seder one year, or Moroccan one the next. PLEASE NOTE: The following 3 e-booklets are also available on Amazon: E-BOOKLET 1: Seder Menus and Memories from AFRICA (Pages 1-223/Chapters 1-6: Algeria, Egypt, Ethiopia, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia) E-BOOKLET 2: Seder Menus and Memories from ASIA (Pages 225-473/Chapters 7-13: Afghanistan &

Bukharia, India, Iran, Iraq, Syria & Lebanon, Turkey, Yemen) E-BOOKLET 3: Seder Menus and Memories from EUROPE (Pages 475-665/Chapters 14-18: Bulgaria & Moldova, Georgia, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal & Gibraltar)

An introduction and survey that digs into the Bible's picture of the Messiah's entire career from Genesis to Revelation, A Primer on Messianic Prophecy is for anyone interested in learning more about Messianic prophecy, its support for Jesus' identity as the Christ, and its meaning for our present and future. Exploring the Messiah's First and Second Comings as they are described throughout the Bible and with attention to archaeology, biblical feasts and the Jewish wedding system, history, and current events, this Scriptural synopsis examines Messianic prophecies that span all of time. Some are fulfilled, yet many are to come. Covering topics from the beginning of creation to the last days and beyond, A Primer on Messianic Prophecy is a foundational and inspirational text for readers wanting a better understanding of the Bible's intricate inerrancy and picture of the key figure throughout

Scripture—Jesus Christ, Lamb of God and Lion of Judah.

A family prepares for the Seder on the first evening of Passover.

Readers join a cute family and their dog as they prepare for and celebrate the spring holiday of Passover, cleaning the house, making matzah ball soup, assembling the seder plate, saying the Four Questions, and looking for the afikomen at the end of the seder. This 12-page board book features '3D-feeling' art by Viviana Garofoli, who illustrates all the books in this Jewish holiday series including Shabbat is Coming!, Hanukkah is Coming! and Rosh Hashanah is Coming! (available Fall 2016).

At their Passover seder, zoo animals share symbolic foods and recite from the Haggadah.

Bitter herbs, salty water, a sweet apple mixture, the shankbone of a lamb--what is the meaning behind these symbolic elements? Enter the celebration of Passover, rich with history and significance for both Jew and Gentile. God wasn't finished working in the lives of His people after the waters of the Red Sea parted. Both past and future deliverance are

celebrated in this solemn and joyful feast. Through Christ in the Passover, you'll trace God's involvement through the history of this holy day—from the first Passover, all the way to the modern Seder. And in the revised editions of this inviting book, Ceil and Moishe Rosen show you how the death and resurrection of Jesus the Messiah are forever interwoven with the Passover and its symbolism.

Christ in the Passover—Celebrate a Traditional Christian Passover Seder. The Passover is the Old Testament feast that celebrates and remembers God's liberation of Israel from Egypt. It also foreshadows Christ's sacrifice on the cross. In just 14 pages, you will learn the history of this special day and the symbolism in the Passover that points to Jesus Christ. Christ in the Passover also includes a Christian Passover Seder script that can be used by Christians year-round. This pamphlet: Shows the parallels between the Passover in the Old Testament and the work of Jesus Christ as the perfect Passover lamb in the New Testament. This is a good way of explaining the Jewish roots of Christianity. Includes a Christian Passover Seder script,

with everything you will need, including the recipes. Our staff held a seder and it was very meaningful. It takes only 30 minutes and is good for all ages. Children have fun participating finding the hidden matzah bread that symbolizes Jesus. The Seder can be used at home, in a small group, a Bible study, or a class. Gives insights into the symbolism in the Lord's Supper and the Last Supper Jesus shared with his disciples. Christ in the Passover is an excellent Bible study topic at any time, but especially near Easter. The Christian Passover Seder script is a touching worship experience for Sunday school classes and lessons on Moses and the Exodus. This pamphlet even includes the Passover Seder recipes. 14 panels, fits inside most Bibles, 8.5 x 5.5 inches, unfolds to 38 inches long This [Passover] is a day to remember. Each year, from generation to generation, you must celebrate it as a special festival to the LORD. This is a law for all time. —Exodus 12:14, The Holy Bible This Christ in the Passover Pamphlet is Packed with Fascinating Facts Christians celebrate the Passover as a holiday that commemorates God's

miraculous rescue of Israel from Egyptian captivity. The Lord instituted the Passover feast nearly 3,500 years ago to remind his people of how much he loved them. The Passover is meaningful to Christians today because it is packed with symbolism that points to Jesus Christ. The messianic symbolism in the Passover is a powerful message of salvation in Christ. Christ in the Passover gives hundreds of facts at a glance, including: The Passover story from the Bible—celebrating the Exodus from Egypt The parallels between the Passover in the Old Testament and the work of Jesus Christ as the perfect Passover lamb in the New Testament. This is a good way of explaining the Jewish roots of Christianity. The symbolism of the perfect lamb The similarities between Passover and the Lord's Supper A Christian Passover Seder script, with everything you will need, including the recipes. Our staff held a seder and it was very meaningful to everyone. It takes only 30 minutes and is good for all ages. Children have fun finding the hidden matzah bread that symbolizes Jesus. The Christian Seder can be used at home, in a small



group, a classroom or a Bible study. Christ in the Passover shows six ways that the Passover in the Old Testament points to Jesus, who was called the "Lamb of God." Why is the Passover story important for Christians today? At some point, you will face hard times, tough problems, and unfair circumstances. It's good to know that when times are tough, God loves you and watches out for you. Passover is a reminder of God's control over earthly events and ultimate victory over sin and death. Christ in the Passover will increase your faith in God as you learn that Jesus was sent to earth to become the Passover Lamb for all humanity.

A revelatory exploration of the Jewish roots of the Last Supper that seeks to understand exactly what happened at Jesus' final Passover. "Clear, profound and practical—you do not want to miss this book."—Dr. Scott Hahn, author of *The Lamb's Supper* and *The Fourth Cup* Jesus and the Jewish Roots of the Eucharist shines fresh light on the Last Supper by looking at it through Jewish eyes. Using his in-depth knowledge of the Bible and ancient Judaism, Dr. Brant

Pitre answers questions such as: What was the Passover like at the time of Jesus? What were the Jewish hopes for the Messiah? What was Jesus' purpose in instituting the Eucharist during the feast of Passover? And, most important of all, what did Jesus mean when he said, "This is my body... This is my blood"? To answer these questions, Pitre explores ancient Jewish beliefs about the Passover of the Messiah, the miraculous Manna from heaven, and the mysterious Bread of the Presence. As he shows, these three keys—the Passover, the Manna, and the Bread of the Presence—have the power to unlock the original meaning of the Eucharistic words of Jesus. Along the way, Pitre also explains how Jesus united the Last Supper to his death on Good Friday and his Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Inspiring and informative, *Jesus and the Jewish Roots of the Eucharist* is a groundbreaking work that is sure to illuminate one of the greatest mysteries of the Christian faith: the mystery of Jesus' presence in "the breaking of the bread."

You might find yourself puzzled about the title of this book, "Jesus Ever Pre-

sent and Soon Coming." You may be asking yourself, how can Jesus be present and yet at the same time, soon coming? This book discusses the purposes God had in mind when He wrapped himself in humanely flesh to become a man, then supernaturally allowed himself to be crucified at the hands of the very people he would die to save. Then what did He have in mind with His supernatural resurrection, and why on earth would He want to come again? In what manner is His coming again significant and what this all means for us today? In all that our Lord Jesus has done, He did out of His absolute without end of Love personified for all of us humans. Come and read about this great love that He has for us.

Sundown is near, and it's almost time for the Seder to begin-- but where is Pippa's special Passover plate? Pippa the Mouse has been working hard all day-- cleaning her house, setting the table, cooking the meal. Everything looks great-- but her special Seder plate is missing! Searching through her tiny house turns up nothing, so Pippa ventures out to ask her neighbors if they can help. Bravely, she asks the

other animals for help, but the snake, owl, and cat haven't seen her plate, either. But it's almost time for the Seder to begin, so she keeps looking-- and when she finds it, she invites all the other animals home to join her celebration. A charming story with a happy ending, Pippa's Passover Plate pairs simple, rhyming text with bright paintings by Jill Weber, illustrator of *The Story of Passover* and *The Story of Esther*. In bravely facing her animal neighbors, this adorable little mouse finds not only her missing Seder plate-- but new friends. Filled with rhymes and repetition, this is a perfect title to share and read aloud, just in time for your own Passover festivities. A final spread with Pippa and her guests getting ready to hide the matzo and celebrate also shows the Passover plate with its six essential symbolic items: zeroah (a roasted bone), beitzah, (an egg), maror and charoset (bitter herbs), chazeret (mortar or paste), and karpas (a

spring vegetable).

Sammy Spider watches longingly as the Shapiro family celebrates Passover. He wants to help Josh find the afikomen (hidden matzah), but his mother reminds him, "Spiders don't celebrate Passover. Spiders spin webs." And his first attempt at spinning a new web yields some surprising results.

Adorable puppy Mitzi visits a nursing home where she helps the residents celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New year.

A family's Passover celebration is equal parts warmth and charm in this cozy picture book, with the traditional seder song "Dayenu" as the grateful refrain. In this story told in spare, lyrical prose, a Jewish family prepares for their Passover seder, visiting the farmer's market for walnuts, lilacs, and honey (and adopting a kitten along the way!), then chopping apples for the charoset, and getting dressed up before walking to Nana's house. The re-

frain throughout is "Dayenu"—a mind-set of thankfulness, a reminder to be aware of the blessings in each moment. At Nana's, there's matzo ball soup, chicken, coconut macaroons, and of course, the hidden afikomen. After opening the door for Elijah and singing the verses of "Chad Gadya," Nana tucks the children in for a special Passover sleepover. This warm, affectionate story embraces Passover in the spirit of dayenu, and offers a comprehensive glossary—it's a perfect read for the entire family in anticipation and celebration of the holiday.

Everyone loves to celebrate Passover with the traditional seder meal. The candles are lit, the seder plate filled, and the matzo stacked high. Join in to read, sing, eat, and observe the holiday. The many steps of a Passover seder are portrayed in this rhyming story.

Simple text and pictures introduce the traditions of this Jewish celebration of Passover.