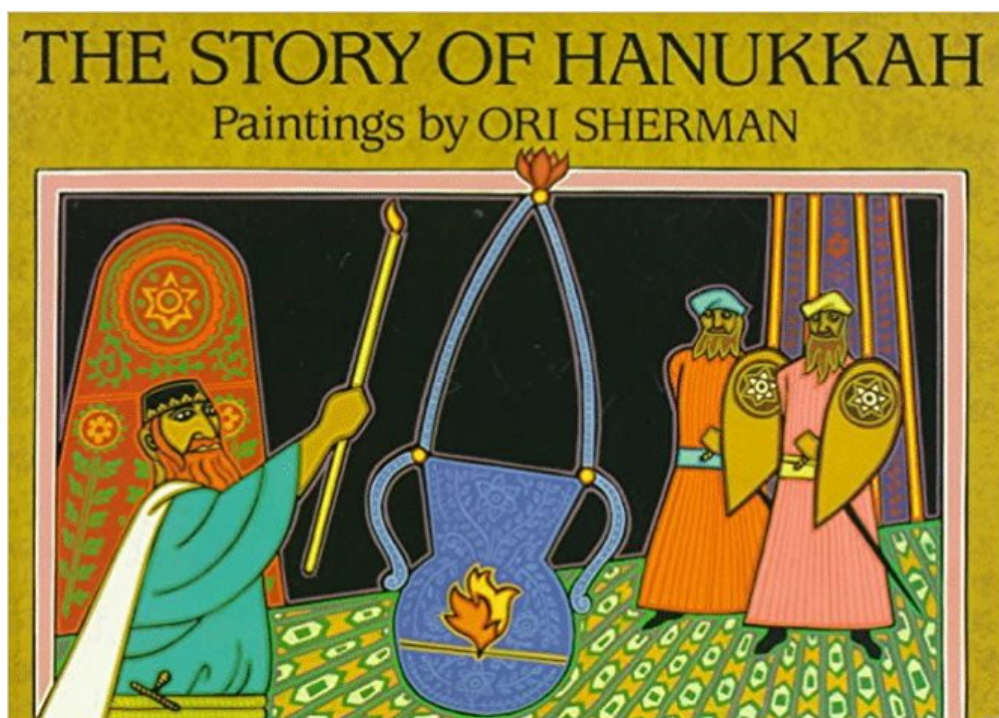


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Synopsis

A young reader's retelling of the first Hanukkah describes the Jewish people's struggles for religious freedom under the rule of an evil king and the miracle that enabled them to restore their temple and keep the flame of faith burning. Reprint. SLJ. C. AB.

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Customer Reviews

This picture book introduction to Hanukkah, the Jewish "Festival of Lights," is the perfect complement to last season's *The Four Questions*. Sherman's bold art, reminiscent of illuminated manuscripts, is paired with a dramatic text. The Hanukkah story is a timeless reminder of devotion to God; Ehrlich's retelling captures his tone while communicating the intensity of the Maccabees' faith, the fierceness of the battle and the joy in the rededication of the temple of Jerusalem. Sherman's glowing images reflect the intense flames of faith, underscoring the power of history and the continuing vitality of the Jewish people. All ages. Copyright 1989 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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I've read this picture book many times over the years to predominantly Gentile elementary students in our school library to help explain the historical events behind the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah. The quasi-biblical language used in the text makes this book more effective for older students, from about 4th to 6th grades. Students familiar with the Bible and the Temple in Jerusalem seem to get a

bit more out of the narrative, but it's still necessary to stop and explain terms like Sabbath, idols, pigs, and the month of Kislev. Ori Sherman's bold colorful paintings are obviously not meant to depict a literal representation of the story line, and the students readily accept them as an artistic interpretation. In our rural, mostly Gentile, environment, this version of the Story of Hanukkah has been a helpful resource.

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