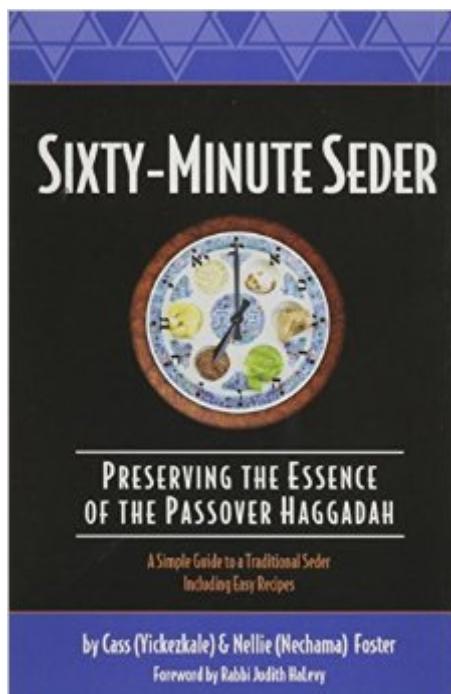


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Sixty-Minute Seder: Preserving The Essence Of The Passover Haggadah (Sixty-Minute Collection)



Synopsis

Sixty-Minute Seder : Preserving the Essence of the Passover Haggadah is not about taking the traditional Seder and turning it into something so modern that the reader loses all sense of tradition. This conservative Jewish couple has condensed the Seder - which normally runs anywhere from two to five hours - to one which is under an hour. Although it is condensed, everyone can honor and celebrate the annual Passover Seder as intended. Readers will welcome the instructions on how to keep Chametz (unleavened products forbidden during Pesach) for use following the eight days of Passover, and Nellie's delicious Seder meal recipes. Most books provide instructions for only the service of the Seder. Cass and Nellie Foster have created an easy-to-follow guide that explains how to prepare for Passover, how to prepare for the Seder, and how to execute the service. Also included are instructions for proper kitchenware, how to set the Seder table and create the Seder plate, candle-lighting, a wide variety of children's activities, how to manage the Fast of the First Born without having to fast, how to keep chametz (unleavened products forbidden during Pesach) for use following the eight days of Passover and recipes for the ideal Seder meal. Part of the Sixty-Minute Collection. Foreword by Rabbi Judith HaLevy, Preface by Rabbi Jack Moline, and Epilogue by Rev. Jerry Clark M.Div.

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Customer Reviews

Jeffl was intrigued by the idea of a one-hour seder. My wife would love for me to reduce the length of our Seder but we only do one seder a year and she spends so much time preparing - less than

an hour would not adequately honor her contributions. I decided to look into a couple of one-hour Haggadahs. I don't usually review books but this particular Haggadah deserves mentioning. Two Rabbis and a number of people who use only their first name and first initial of their last name review one of the Haggadahs while the one I recommend is reviewed by Rabbis of all denominations from around the world. They use their full names and affiliation. I am fascinated by the reasons the edition I prefer was created and admire how they cover all of the necessary steps without our having to go online during the seder for necessary support. The one I recommend is laid out very clear and is very easy to follow. The one I am not interested in does have much more use of illustrations but that isn't necessary for us. My wife and I like our preference also because it's so easy to determine which selections our children can read and I appreciate the use of humor throughout. And while not wishing to argue there IS Hebrew alongside the transliteration, as a reviewer criticized them for not providing. The one I don't prefer uses very little Hebrew. We saw absolutely nothing œself congratulatory• as the same reviewer claimed. The congratulations actually come from Rabbis. Not the authors congratulating themselves. They cover everything we need to know and everything we need to do and are respectful without taking themselves too seriously. Bottom line: Because of Rabbi endorsements from all denominations the one we'll be using will be kosher enough for my father-in-law. I gladly give this one-hour Haggadah a Five Star review. It will be both welcomed and appreciated in our home.

This review originally appeared on The Magical Buffet website on 3/27/14. A few of years back I admitted to being a œbadâ• Jew and hosting less than polished Seders. However each year we have a Passover Seder, a special ritual dinner where we tell the story of the Jews flight from Egypt. Seder comes from the Hebrew word for order, referring to the order of the ritual. I always hope that like in most things, it's the thought that counts. You know who are some awesome Jews? Cass (Yickezkale) and Nellie (Nechama) Foster. These guys aren't œbadâ•, they're Orthodox. They're some hardcore, boxing up pots, pans, dishes, silverware, etc. keeping Kosher folks. That also means they were hosting what could politely be called marathon Passover Seders. 50 or more dinner guests were attending Passover Seders that would last 3 or 5 hours. Cass Foster, known for having written œSixty-Minute Shakespeare• plays was soon jokingly, or not so jokingly, being asked, œWhat about a Sixty-Minute Seder?• And so the œSixty-Minute Seder: Preserving the Essence of the Passover Haggadah• by Cass (Yickezkale) and Nellie (Nechama) Foster was born. The Haggadah helps guide you through the Passover Seder and there are tons available with loads of different focuses; ranging from feminism to children. œSixty-Minute

Sederâ • is traditional but simple enough to follow that even a below Reform level Jew can follow whatâ™s going on. It also has recipes, and you all know how I love recipes!With Passover in just a couple of weeks, now may be the time to consider taking a new Haggadah out for a test drive. Perhaps this will be the year youâ™ll have a âœSixty-Minute Sederâ •.

We've used this twice now and it's a good one. Has enough to be authentic but not so much that one is overwhelmed. It's a fun spirit, much more than the haggadah we had when we were kids. This would be a really good one for families to adopt.

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