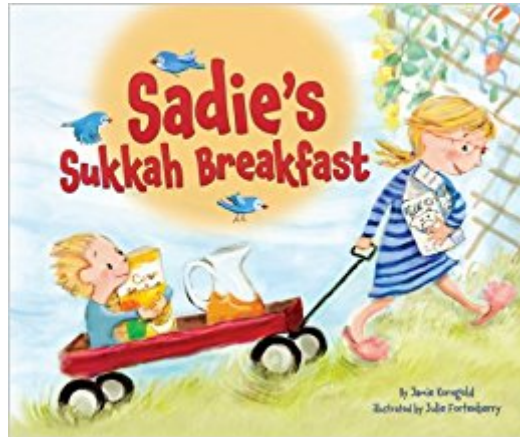




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Sadie's Sukkah Breakfast



Synopsis

Kirkus Reviews "A resourceful big sister and helpful little brother set up breakfast in the family's newly decorated Sukkah and figure out a way to quietly enjoy it with some good friends while parents sleep. Early risers on this Sukkot morning, Sadie and Ori are very excited, but they know they must not wake their parents. Admiring their decorative handiwork on the Sukkah they built last night, the siblings decide to bring breakfast out to the festive hut. Working together, they prepare a tray--"Sadie got the cereal. / Ori got the spoons. / Ori got the bowls. / Sadie got the milk." And when juice, challah rolls, cups and napkins make the tray too heavy, then--"Sadie got the juice. / Ori got the cups. / Ori got the napkins. / Sadie got the challah rolls," each bringing an item out to the Sukkah table, setting up "an elegant breakfast." Seeking to complete the experience with the required invited guests for this holiday meal, Sadie and Ori fill seats at their Sukkah table with a menagerie of favorite stuffed animal friends. Lively, colorful illustrations depict these independently capable preschoolers performing tasks with active joy, care and assurance, deftly matching the unadorned, sprightly text. Blessings abound for the autumnal holiday, with these happy kids and (behind the scenes) grateful parents."

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Customer Reviews

Publisher's Weekly Sadie's Sukkah Breakfast Sadie and her little brother Ori awaken early the morning of Sukkot, the Jewish holiday celebrating the fall harvest. The two have decorated an outdoor sukkah, or harvest booth, and decide to eat breakfast there, a meal the pajama-ed siblings

slowly assemble. Then they invite some faithful friends who don't mind waking up early to share their feast. Korngold, a rabbi with an eclectic career, writes her first children's book, and it has a playful sensibility and nice pacing. Fortenberry's soft colors and lines include details that visually pop. The book charmingly teaches a lesson about a holiday and its observance, and is appropriate for religious education as well as family reading time.Â Ages 2-6.Â (Sept.)

Rabbi Korngold is an ordained Reform rabbi and the founder and executive director of the Adventure Rabbi Program, based in Boulder, Colorado. She is nationally recognized for her innovative work combining religion and nature, as well as for her cutting-edge use of technology. A favorite of the media, she has been featured by Good Morning America, National Geographic, NPR, the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Ski as well as many other outlets. Rabbi Korngold is an athlete and a scholar. She completed the Leadville Trail 100, a hundred-mile running race, in less than thirty hours and was ranked fourth in the nation for telemark mogul skiing. She is a graduate of Cornell University's natural resources program and received her masters and ordination from Hebrew Union College. Rabbi Korngold is best known for her ability to make Judaism relevant, meaningful, and accessible and therefore opening the doors back to Judaism for thousands of disenfranchised Jews. Through her nature-based approach to religion, she is able to bridge the gap between scientific thought and religion, healing a fissure that often disrupts spiritual paths. She lives in Boulder, Colorado, with her husband, Jeff, and daughters, Sadie and Ori.

Surprisingly this is a favorite book in our home so we read it often not just for Sukkot :)

Light-hearted book with childlike charm about a big sister and her little brother helping each other celebrate Sukkot as well as they know how before the parents wake up. My kids had a few giggles along the way. The drawings are simple and captivating, particularly the happy expressions on the kids' faces as they cheerfully carry each and every breakfast item out to the sukkah. My 5-year old was interested from start to finish. Probably best suited for 4-6 year olds, though my 8-year-old (who joined to see what the fun was about) enjoyed it, too.

My granddaughter's loved it. Recommended by a chance acquaintance and seconded by my partner (who is Jewish) as great vehicle to introduce the kids to Jewish Holidays.

Love this book.

great Sukkot story for Preschool

Sadie smiled as she reached for her glasses and looked over at her little brother, Ori, as he snuggled up in her bed with his teddy bear. It was very early in the morning, too early for little children to be up and about, but it was a very special day. It was the first day of Sukkot and they were both anxious to "see if their sukkah decorations had lasted through the night." Sadie slipped on her fluffy pink slippers and led Ori to the back door to take a look at their sukkah out the window. The checkered table cloth was still on the table, their paper chains and popcorn strings still hung from the vined trellis. Their sukkah was beautiful and as perfect as it had been the day before when they set it up. The table and chairs in the sukkah were very inviting and Ori suggested they have breakfast there. Together they began to gather supplies in the kitchen and place them on a tray in preparation for their feast. Cereal, spoons, bowls, and milk. Juice, cups, challah rolls, and napkins made their way onto the tray, but when Sadie tried to lift it . . . "Whoops---too heavy!" Sadie and Ori began to take things out a little at a time to put on the sukkah table, but once they were settled they discovered that something was missing. "Daddy says that when we eat in the sukkah we are supposed to invite guests so that we can share our yummy food." Sadie was right, but would they be able to find some friends to share their breakfast so early in the morning? This is a charming tale of how two young siblings celebrate their sukkah breakfast during Sukkot. When I read this story I could almost feel the excitement Sadie and Ori felt as they prepared to celebrate breakfast in their sukkah. I especially enjoyed the two-page spread when they were "trying" to be quiet as they set up their breakfast supplies on the tray. The artwork is bold, colorful and meshes well with the story. There is a lovely little ingenious twist at the end that made me smile as they solved the dilemma of finding friends to share their special breakfast. This is an excellent story that any parent or caretaker can use to begin a child's religious education or simply read for enjoyment. This book courtesy of the publisher.

This is the 1st time that I write an online review about any product, but my daughter adores this book, so I figured I would say it. She got the book when she was 2 and it was an instant hit. The story is simple, yet wonderful and fun. It has made my daughter feel very connected with the idea of a sukkah. Indeed, she was hoping that we would be going to a Sukkah for Chanukah!!

Naomi and I really enjoyed the story and pictures. She is a very good reader, and said "you will be

amazed with the story".

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