

## 1: The Nation and the Child: Nation building in Hebrew children's literature, " | Yael Darr

*The Hebrew nation had a history of about twelve hundred years, from the time of the Judges to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans. The earlier traditions about the Patriarchs and even the residence in Egypt, we can hardly include under the name of history. We first find the nation divided.*

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## 2: Hebrews, A History Of The Hebrews Including Solomon

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As a work of literature it is outstanding; but it is more than that. Anderson, *Understanding the Old Testament*, 2nd ed. Prentice-Hall, , p. Abraham led his people out of Ur in Sumer, where they had settled for a time in their wanderings, and eventually they arrived in the land of Canaan, later called Palestine. Following the expulsion of the Hyksos by the pharaohs of the Eighteenth Dynasty, the Hebrews were enslaved by the Egyptians. Shortly after B. Moses led them out of bondage and into the wilderness of Sinai, where they entered into a pact or covenant with their God, Yahweh. The Sinai Covenant bound the people as a whole - the nation of Israel, as they now called themselves - to worship Yahweh before all other gods and to obey his Law. In return, Yahweh made the Israelites his chosen people whom he would protect and to whom he granted Canaan, the Promised Land "flowing with milk and honey. The Israelites had to contend for Palestine against the Canaanites, whose Semitic ancestors had migrated from Arabia early in the third millennium B. Joined by other Hebrew tribes already in Palestine, the Israelites formed a confederacy of twelve tribes and, led by war leaders called judges, in time succeeded in subjugating the Canaanites. The decisive battle in B. God bade Deborah, already famed throughout Israel for her wisdom, to accompany the discouraged war leaders and stir them to victory. For this reason she has been called the Hebrew Joan of Arc. Genesis describes the two sexes as being equal and necessary for human livelihood: And in the Song of Songs the maiden and the youth share equally in the desire and expression of love; there is no sense of subordination of one to the other. But the continuing dangers that faced the nation led to the creation of a strong centralized monarchy, and with it came male domination and female subordination. Soon after the Canaanites were defeated, a far more formidable foe appeared. The Philistines, part of the Sea Peoples who had tried unsuccessfully to invade Egypt and from whom we get the word Palestine, settled along the coast about B. Aided by the use of iron weapons, which were new to Palestine, the Philistines captured the Ark of the Covenant, the sacred chest described as having mysterious powers, in which Moses had placed the Ten Commandments. By the middle of the eleventh century B. The loose twelve-tribe confederacy of Israel could not cope with the Philistine danger. He warned the assembled Israelites that if they set up a king they would "reject the rule of God" and incur divine disapproval. He predicted that a king would subject them to despotic tyranny. Continuously undercut by the conservatives led by Samuel and overshadowed by the fame of the boy-hero David, who had slain the Philistine giant Goliath in single combat, Saul made no attempt to transform Israel into a centralized state. He collected no taxes, and his army was composed of volunteers. A victim also of his own tempestuous and moody nature, Saul finally committed suicide after an unsuccessful battle with the Philistines. David also conquered Jerusalem from the Canaanites and made it the private domain of his royal court, separate from the existing twelve tribes. His popularity was enhanced when he deposited the recovered Ark of the Covenant in his royal chapel, to which he attached a priesthood. In the words of the Bible: Solomon ruled over all the kingdoms from the Euphrates to the land of the Philistines and to the border of Egypt; they brought tribute and served Solomon all the days of his life And Judah and Israel dwelt in safety, from Dan even to Beersheba, every man under his vine and under his fig tree, all the days of Solomon And God gave Solomon wisdom and understanding beyond measure, and largeness of mind Now the weight of gold that came to Solomon in one year was six hundred and sixty-six talents of gold, besides that which came from the traders and from the traffic of the merchants, and from all the kings of Arabia and from the governors of the land The king also made a great ivory throne, and overlaid it with the finest gold High taxes, forced labor, and the loss of tribal independence led to dissension. When Solomon died in B. These two weak kingdoms were in no position to defend themselves when new, powerful empires rose again in Mesopotamia. The resulting mixed population, called Samaritans, made no further contribution to Hebrew history or religion. The southern kingdom of Judah held out until B. Persian rule was followed by that of the Hellenistic Greeks and Romans. The Jews were

again driven into exile, and the Diaspora - the "scattering" was at its height.

## 3: Hebrew language - Wikipedia

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Kochangadi Synagogue in Kochi , India dated to After the Talmud, various regional literary dialects of Medieval Hebrew evolved. The most important is Tiberian Hebrew or Masoretic Hebrew, a local dialect of Tiberias in Galilee that became the standard for vocalizing the Hebrew Bible and thus still influences all other regional dialects of Hebrew. This Tiberian Hebrew from the 7th to 10th century CE is sometimes called "Biblical Hebrew" because it is used to pronounce the Hebrew Bible; however, properly it should be distinguished from the historical Biblical Hebrew of the 6th century BCE, whose original pronunciation must be reconstructed. Tiberian Hebrew incorporates the remarkable scholarship of the Masoretes from masoret meaning "tradition" , who added vowel points and grammar points to the Hebrew letters to preserve much earlier features of Hebrew, for use in chanting the Hebrew Bible. The Masoretes inherited a biblical text whose letters were considered too sacred to be altered, so their markings were in the form of pointing in and around the letters. The Syriac alphabet , precursor to the Arabic alphabet , also developed vowel pointing systems around this time. The Aleppo Codex , a Hebrew Bible with the Masoretic pointing, was written in the 10th century, likely in Tiberias , and survives to this day. It is perhaps the most important Hebrew manuscript in existence. During the Golden age of Jewish culture in Spain , important work was done by grammarians in explaining the grammar and vocabulary of Biblical Hebrew; much of this was based on the work of the grammarians of Classical Arabic. A great deal of poetry was written, by poets such as Dunash ben Labrat , Solomon ibn Gabirol , Judah ha-Levi , Moses ibn Ezra and Abraham ibn Ezra , in a "purified" Hebrew based on the work of these grammarians, and in Arabic quantitative or strophic meters. This literary Hebrew was later used by Italian Jewish poets. This is used in the translations made by the Ibn Tibbon family. Original Jewish philosophical works were usually written in Arabic. Another important influence was Maimonides , who developed a simple style based on Mishnaic Hebrew for use in his law code, the Mishneh Torah. Subsequent rabbinic literature is written in a blend between this style and the Aramaized Rabbinic Hebrew of the Talmud. Hebrew persevered through the ages as the main language for written purposes by all Jewish communities around the world for a large range of usesâ€”not only liturgy, but also poetry, philosophy, science and medicine, commerce, daily correspondence and contracts. For example, the first Middle East printing press, in Safed modern Israel, produced a small number of books in Hebrew in , which were then sold to the nearby Jewish world. The work was nevertheless written in Talmudic Hebrew and Aramaic, since, "the ordinary Jew [of Eastern Europe] of a century ago, was fluent enough in this idiom to be able to follow the Mishna Berurah without any trouble. Revival of the Hebrew language Hebrew has been revived several times as a literary language, most significantly by the Haskalah Enlightenment movement of early and mid-century Germany. In the early 19th century, a form of spoken Hebrew had emerged in the markets of Jerusalem between Jews of different linguistic backgrounds to communicate for commercial purposes. This Hebrew dialect was to a certain extent a pidgin. Eventually, as a result of the local movement he created, but more significantly as a result of the new groups of immigrants known under the name of the Second Aliyah , it replaced a score of languages spoken by Jews at that time. Those languages were Jewish dialects of local languages, including Judaeo-Spanish also called "Judezmo" and "Ladino" , Yiddish , Judeo-Arabic , and Bukhori Tajiki , or local languages spoken in the Jewish diaspora such as Russian , Persian , and Arabic. The major result of the literary work of the Hebrew intellectuals along the 19th century was a lexical modernization of Hebrew. New words and expressions were adapted as neologisms from the large corpus of Hebrew writings since the Hebrew Bible, or borrowed from Arabic mainly by Eliezer Ben-Yehuda and older Aramaic and Latin. Many new words were either borrowed from or coined after European languages, especially English, Russian, German, and French. Modern Hebrew became an official language in British-ruled Palestine in along with English and Arabic , and then in became an official language of the newly declared State of Israel. Hebrew is the most widely spoken language in Israel today. Israeli Hebrew

exhibits some features of Sephardic Hebrew from its local Jerusalemite tradition but adapts it with numerous neologisms, borrowed terms often technical from European languages and adopted terms often colloquial from Arabic. Eliezer Ben-Yehuda The literary and narrative use of Hebrew was revived beginning with the Haskalah movement. Prominent poets were Hayim Nahman Bialik and Shaul Tchernichovsky ; there were also novels written in the language. The revival of the Hebrew language as a mother tongue was initiated in the late 19th century by the efforts of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda. He joined the Jewish national movement and in immigrated to Palestine , then a part of the Ottoman Empire. Motivated by the surrounding ideals of renovation and rejection of the diaspora " shtetl " lifestyle, Ben-Yehuda set out to develop tools for making the literary and liturgical language into everyday spoken language. His organizational efforts and involvement with the establishment of schools and the writing of textbooks pushed the vernacularization activity into a gradually accepted movement. It was not, however, until the " Second Aliyah that Hebrew had caught real momentum in Ottoman Palestine with the more highly organized enterprises set forth by the new group of immigrants. A constructed modern language with a truly Semitic vocabulary and written appearance, although often European in phonology , was to take its place among the current languages of the nations. While many saw his work as fanciful or even blasphemous [53] because Hebrew was the holy language of the Torah and therefore some thought that it should not be used to discuss everyday matters , many soon understood the need for a common language amongst Jews of the British Mandate who at the turn of the 20th century were arriving in large numbers from diverse countries and speaking different languages. A Committee of the Hebrew Language was established. After the establishment of Israel, it became the Academy of the Hebrew Language. At the time, members of the Old Yishuv and a very few Hasidic sects, most notably those under the auspices of Satmar , refused to speak Hebrew and spoke only Yiddish. In the Soviet Union , the use of Hebrew, along with other Jewish cultural and religious activities, was suppressed. The official ordinance stated that Yiddish, being the spoken language of the Russian Jews, should be treated as their only national language, while Hebrew was to be treated as a foreign language. Despite numerous protests, [56] a policy of suppression of the teaching of Hebrew operated from the s on. Later in the s in the USSR , Hebrew studies reappeared due to people struggling for permission to go to Israel refuseniks. Several of the teachers were imprisoned, e.

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