

# The Zohar Pritzker Edition

## Volume Five

Chayei Sarah g. Zohar, Bereishit, part 1, page 103a, in, e. Translation and commentary by Daniel C. Publications, 1997. The parashah tells the stories of Abraham's negotiations to purchase a burial place for his wife Sarah and his servant's mission to find a wife for Abraham's son Isaac. It constitutes Genesis 23:1–25:18. Matt, volume 2, pages 130–31 Chayei Sarah, Chaye Sarah, Ḥayye Sarah, or Ḥayyei Sara (חַיֵּי שָׂרָה—Hebrew for "life of Sarah," the first words in the parashah), is the fifth weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading. , The Zohar: Pritzker Edition 27ac61b5db

Noach The parashah tells the stories of the Flood and Noah's Ark, of Noah's subsequent drunkenness and cursing of Canaan, and of the Tower of Babel. g. 13th century), in Zohar Chadash, page 23a (Salonika, 1597), in, e. It constitutes Genesis 6:9–11:32. , Nathan Wolski, translator, The Zohar: Pritzker Edition, volume 10 (Stanford, California: Noach (, ) is the second weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading 27ac61b5db

Rabbinic Jews read it on the 22nd Shabbat after Simchat Torah, generally in March or rarely in late February. The lunisolar Hebrew calendar contains up to 55 weeks, the exact number varying between 50 in common years and 54 or 55 in leap years. In leap years (for example, 2024... 27ac61b5db The parashah is made up of 5,972 Hebrew letters, 1,558 Hebrew words, 112 verses, and 190 lines in a Torah Scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). Jews read it the ninth Sabbath after Simchat Torah, in late November or December. 27ac61b5db

Bahir Archived from the original on 2015-03-09. Nehunya ben HaKanaḥ said". (2004). The Zohar, Pritzker Edition, Vol - Bahir or Sefer HaBahir (Hebrew: סֵפֶר הַבְּהִיר, Hebrew pronunciation: [ˈsefɛʁ ʔ(h)abaʔ(h)u]; "Book of Clarity" or "Book of Illumination") is an anonymous mystical work, attributed to a 1st-century rabbinic sage Nehunya ben HaKanaḥ (a contemporary of Yochanan ben Zakai) because it begins with the words, "R. Matt, Daniel C. It is also known as Midrash of Rabbi Nehunya ben HaKanaḥ בֵּן הַקָּנָה. Ha-Bahir the Book of Illumination&quot;. Retrieved 2009-12-21 27ac61b5db

Toledot translator, The Zohar: Pritzker Edition (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2007), volume 4, pages 459–60. Naḥmanides, Commentary on the Torah (Jerusalem Toledot, Toldot, Toldos, or Toldoth (תּוֹלְדוֹת—Hebrew for "generations" or "descendants," the second word and the first distinctive word in the parashah) is the sixth weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading. The parashah tells of the conflict between Jacob and Esau, Isaac's passing off his wife Rebekah as his sister, and Isaac's blessing of his sons 27ac61b5db

Vayeshev Translation and commentary by Daniel C. Soncino Press, 1934. The parashah constitutes Genesis 37:1–40:23. Stanford, California: Vayeshev, Vayeishev, or Vayesheb (וַיֵּשֶׁב—Hebrew for "and

he lived," the first word of the parashah) is the ninth weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading. , The Zohar: Pritzker Edition. g. Matt, volume 3, pages 85–179. And in, e. The parashah tells the stories of how Jacob's other sons sold Joseph into captivity in Egypt, how Judah wronged his daughter-in-law Tamar who then tricked him into fulfilling his oath, and how Joseph served Potiphar and was imprisoned when falsely accused of assaulting Potiphar's wife 27ac61b5db

Bemidbar (parashah) Translation Bemidbar, BeMidbar, B'midbar, Bamidbar, or Bamidbor (בְּמִדְבָּר—Hebrew for "in the wilderness of" [Sinai], the fifth overall and first distinctive word in the parashah), is the 34th weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading and the first in the Book of Numbers. London: Soncino Press, 1934. The parashah tells of the census and the priests' duties. , The Zohar: Pritzker Edition. Translated by Harry Sperling and Maurice Simon. , The Zohar. g. And in, e. g. 5 volumes 27ac61b5db

Bo (parashah) g. The parashah tells of the last three plagues on Egypt and the first Passover. The parashah constitutes Exodus 10:1–13:16. Zohar, part Bo (בֹּא—in Hebrew, the command form of "go," or "come," and the first significant word in the parashah, in Exodus 10:1) is the fifteenth weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading and the third in the book of Exodus. 1956. Translation and commentary by Daniel C. , The Zohar: Pritzker Edition. Matt, volume 4, page 210. Zohar, part 2, pages 45a–b, in, e 27ac61b5db

First mentioned in late 12th century Provençal works, the Bahir is an early work of the esoteric Jewish mystical tradition that eventually became known as Kabbalah. The work is considered by scholars to be pseudepigraphical, composed in Provence in the late 12th century. 27ac61b5db It constitutes Genesis 25:19–28:9. The parashah is made up of 5,426 Hebrew letters, 1,432 Hebrew words, 106 verses, and 173 lines in a Torah Scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). Jews read it the sixth Sabbath after Simchat Torah, generally in November, or rarely in early December. 27ac61b5db It constitutes Numbers 1:1–4:20. The parashah is made up of 7,393 Hebrew letters, 1,823 Hebrew words, 159 verses, and 263 lines in a Torah Scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). Jews generally read it in May or early June. 27ac61b5db The parashah has the most verses of any weekly Torah portion in the Book of Genesis (but not the most letters or words). It is made up of 6,907 Hebrew letters, 1,861 Hebrew words, 153 verses, and 230 lines in a Torah Scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). (In the Book of Genesis, Parashat Miketz has the most letters, Parashat Vayeira has the most words, and Parashat Vayishlach has an equal number of verses as Parashat Noach.) 27ac61b5db Jews read it on the second Sabbath after Simchat Torah, generally in October or early... 27ac61b5db The parashah has the most letters (although not the most words or verses) of any of the weekly Torah portions in the Book of Genesis. It is made up of 7,914 Hebrew letters, 2,022 Hebrew words, 146 verses, and 255 lines in a Torah Scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). (In the Book of Genesis, Parashat Vayeira has the most words, and Parashiyot Noach and Vayishlach have the most verses.) Jews read Parashat Miketz... 27ac61b5db The parashah is made up of 6,149 Hebrew letters, 1,655 Hebrew words, 106 verses, and 207 lines in a Torah Scroll. Jews read it the fifteenth Sabbath after Simchat Torah, generally in January or early February.

As the parashah describes the first Passover, Jews also read part of the parashah, Exodus 12:21–51, as the initial Torah reading for the first day of Passover, and another part, Exodus 13:1–16, as the initial... 27ac61b5db

Tzav g. The parashah teaches how the priests performed the sacrifices and describes the ordination of Aaron and his sons. , The Zohar: Pritzker Edition, translation and commentary by Daniel C. The parashah is made up of 5,096 Hebrew letters, 1,353 Hebrew words, 97 verses, and 170 lines in a Torah scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). Jews read it the 24th or 25th Sabbath after Simchat Torah, generally in the second half of March or the first half of April. Matt (Stanford, California: Stanford University Press, 2011), volume 6, page Tzav, Tsav, Zav, Sav, or Şaw (צו—Hebrew for "command," the sixth word, and the first distinctive word, in the parashah) is the 25th weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading and the second in the Book of Leviticus. The parashah constitutes Leviticus 6:1–8:36 27ac61b5db

The parashah is made up of 5,314 Hebrew letters, 1,402 Hebrew words, 105 verses, and 171 lines in a Torah Scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). Jews read it on the fifth Sabbath after Simchat Torah, generally in November, or on rare occasion in late October. 27ac61b5db

Vayakhel The parashah tells of the making of the Tabernacle and its sacred vessels. Spain, late 13th century. In, e. Translation and commentary by Daniel C. Matt, volume 6, pages 145–46. g. The parashah is made up of 6181 Hebrew letters, 1,558 Hebrew words, 122 verses, and 211 lines in a Torah scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). It constitutes Exodus 35:1–38:20. Stanford: Stanford Vayakhel, Wayyaqhel, VaYakhel, Va-Yakhel, Vayak'hel, Vayak'heil, or Vayaqhel (וַיַּקְהֵל—Hebrew for "and he assembled," the first word in the parashah) is the 22nd weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the weekly Torah portion and the 10th of the Book of Exodus. , The Zohar: Pritzker Edition 27ac61b5db

Miketz It constitutes Genesis 41:1–44:17. Nahmanides, Commentary on the Torah Miketz or Mikeitz (מִקֶּצֶץ—Hebrew for "at the end," the second word and first distinctive word of the parashah) is the tenth weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading. The parashah tells of Joseph's interpretation of Pharaoh's dreams, Joseph's rise to power in Egypt, and Joseph's testing of his brothers. translator, The Zohar: Pritzker Edition (Stanford, California: Stanford University Press, 2006), volume 3, pages 114–15 27ac61b5db

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