

Chapter 15 Section 4 Guided Reading

Answer Borner

O Ewigkeit, du Donnerwort, BWV 60 It was first performed in Leipzig on 7 November 1723, and is part of Bach's first cantata cycle. It is one of Bach's dialogue cantatas: its topic, fear of death and hope of salvation, plays out mainly through a conversation between two allegorical figures, Fear (sung by an alto voice) and Hope (sung by a tenor). different sections are developed in a similar way: Fear begins, "Mein letztes Lager will mich schrecken" (My final bier terrifies me), Hope answers, "Mich O Ewigkeit, du Donnerwort (O eternity, you word of thunder), BWV 60, is a church cantata for the 24th Sunday after Trinity composed by Johann Sebastian Bach 6b3e233a94

Vayeira Maimonides, The Guide for the Perplexed, part 1, chapter 10. Baḥya Vayeira, Vayera, or Va-yera (וַיֵּרָא—Hebrew for "and He appeared," the first word in the parashah) is the fourth weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading. Baḥya ibn Paquda, Chovot HaLevavot (Duties of the Heart), section 4, introduction. 260. It constitutes Genesis 18:1-22:24. The parashah tells the stories of Abraham's three visitors, Abraham's bargaining with God over Sodom and Gomorrah, Lot's two visitors, Lot's bargaining with the Sodomites, Lot's flight, the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, how Lot's daughters became pregnant by their father, how Abraham once again passed off his wife Sarah as his sister, the birth of Isaac, the expulsion of Hagar, disputes over wells, and the binding of Isaac (וַיִּשְׁחַד, the Akedah) 6b3e233a94

An Island in the Moon Referred to by William Butler Yeats and E. The piece was unpublished during Blake's lifetime, and survives only in a single manuscript copy, residing in the Fitzwilliam Museum, in the University of Cambridge. Containing early versions of three poems later included in Songs of Innocence (1789) and satirising the "contrived and empty productions of the contemporary culture", An Island demonstrates Blake's increasing dissatisfaction with convention and his developing interest in prophetic modes of expression. is found when Steelyard announces to Obtuse Angle that he is reading the book. Ellis as "Blake's first true symbolic book," it also includes a partial description of Blake's soon-to-be-realised method of illuminated printing. Chapter 9 includes several songs that seemingly have no real meaning, An Island in the Moon is the name generally assigned to an untitled, unfinished prose satire by William Blake, written in late 1784. J 6b3e233a94

Korach (parashah) It tells of Korach's failed attempt to overthrow Moses. Reading Numbers 16:20 Korach or Korah (Hebrew: קֹרַח Qorah—the name "Korah," which in turn means baldness, ice, hail, or frost, the second word, and the first distinctive word, in the parashah) is the 38th weekly Torah portion (פָּרָשָׁה, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading and the fifth in the Book of Numbers. companion answers, the person has peace of mind; but if the companion does not answer, then this causes the person great annoyance 6b3e233a94

Shofetim (parashah) In the third reading, Moses explained that the Levites Shofetim or

Shoftim (Hebrew: שופטים, romanized: shofetim "judges", the first word in the parashah) is the 48th weekly Torah portion (פרשת, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading and the fifth in the Book of Deuteronomy. It comprises Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9. enjoy a long reign. The second reading and a closed portion end here with the end of chapter 17. The parashah sets out rules for judges, kings, Levites, prophets, cities of refuge, witnesses, war, and unsolved murders. The parashah provides a constitution, a basic societal structure, for the Israelites 6b3e233a94

The parashah tells the stories of God's calling of Abram (who would become Abraham), Abram's passing off his wife Sarai as his sister, Abram's dividing the land with his nephew Lot, the war between the four kings and the five, the covenant between the pieces, Sarai's tensions with her maid Hagar and Hagar's son Ishmael, and the covenant of circumcision (brit milah). 6b3e233a94

Chayei Sarah It constitutes Genesis 23:1-25:18. Bethuel answered that God had decreed the matter and Rebekah could go and be Isaac's wife. The fourth reading ends here Chayei Sarah, Chaye Sarah, Hayye Sarah, or Hayyei Sara (חַיַּיִי סָרָה—Hebrew for "life of Sarah," the first words in the parashah), is the fifth weekly Torah portion (פרשת, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading. The servant bowed low to God. 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 6b3e233a94

The parashah is made up of 5680 Hebrew letters, 1480 Hebrew words, 106 verses, and 178 lines in a sefer Torah. Jews read it the eleventh Shabbat after Simchat Torah, generally in December or early January. 6b3e233a94

Shlach The parashah tells the story of the twelve spies sent to assess the promised land, commandments about offerings, the story of the Sabbath violator, and the commandment of the fringes (צִיצִית, tzitzit). Its name comes from the first distinctive words in the parashah, in Numbers 13:2. In traditional Sabbath Torah reading, the parashah is divided into seven readings, or פָּרָשִׁי, aliyot. Shelach (שְׁלַח) is the sixth and lecha (לְךָ) is the seventh word in the parashah. In the first reading, God told Moses to send one Shlach, Shelach, Sh'lah, Shlach Lecha, or Sh'lah L'kha (שְׁלַח לְךָ or שְׁלַח-לְךָ—Hebrew for "send", "send to you", or "send for yourself") is the 37th weekly Torah portion (פרשת, parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading and the fourth in the Book of Numbers 6b3e233a94

This parashah has 5590 letters, 1523 words, 97 verses, and 192 lines in a Sefer Torah. Jews generally read it in August or September. 6b3e233a94 The parashah has the most words (but not the most letters or verses) of any of the weekly Torah portions... 6b3e233a94 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. 6b3e233a94 The parashah comprises Numbers 16:1-18:32. It is made up of 5,325 Hebrew letters, 1,409 Hebrew words, 95 verses, and 184 lines in a Torah Scroll (סֵפֶר תּוֹרָה, Sefer Torah). Korach is generally read in June or July. 6b3e233a94 There are five movements. The orchestral accompaniment is assigned to a Baroque instrumental ensemble of horn, two oboes d'amore, strings and continuo. The first four movements are duets. The opening movement is a chorale fantasia containing a stanza from Johann Rist's "O Ewigkeit, du

Donnerwort" and a biblical quotation from the... 6b3e233a94

Mishpatim It reports the Israelites' acceptance of the covenant with God. g. The parashah is made up of 5,313 Hebrew letters, 1,462 Hebrew words, 118 verses, and 185 lines in a Torah scroll (Sefer Torah). The parashah sets out a series of laws, which some scholars call the Covenant Code. 1996), volume 1, pages 16–17. , Bachya ben Joseph ibn Paquda, Duties of the Heart, translated Mishpatim (—Hebrew for "laws"; the second word of the parashah) is the eighteenth weekly Torah portion (parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading and the sixth in the Book of Exodus. The parashah constitutes Exodus 21:1–24:18. Baḥya ibn Paquda, Chovot HaLevavot, section 4, chapter 4, in, e 6b3e233a94

The parashah constitutes Numbers 13:1–15:41. It is made up of 5,820 Hebrew letters, 1,540 Hebrew words, 119 verses, and 198 lines in a Torah Scroll (Sefer... 6b3e233a94

Vayigash 'and [then] he drew near', the first word of the parashah) is the eleventh weekly Torah portion (parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading. Jacob blessed Pharaoh and left. The sixth reading ends here Vayigash or Vaigash (Hebrew: , romanized: wayyiggaš, lit. It constitutes Genesis 44:18–47:27. Jacob answered that he was 130 years old and that few and evil had been the years of his life 6b3e233a94

Jews read it on the eighteenth Shabbat after Simchat Torah, generally in February or, rarely, in late January. As the parashah sets out some of the laws of Passover, one of the three Shalosh Regalim, Jews also read part of the parashah (Exodus... 6b3e233a94 The parashah is made up of 6,336 Hebrew letters, 1,686 Hebrew words, 126 verses, and 208 lines in a Torah Scroll (Sefer Torah). Jews read it... 6b3e233a94 In this parashah, Judah pleads on behalf of his brother Benjamin, Joseph reveals himself to his brothers, Jacob comes down to Biblical Egypt, and Joseph's administration of Egypt saves lives but transforms all the Egyptians into serfs. 6b3e233a94

Lech-Lecha A closed portion ends here with the end of chapter 15. " or "leave. ", literally "go for you"—the fifth and sixth words in the parashah) is the third weekly Torah portion (parashah) in the annual Jewish cycle of Torah reading. As the reading continues in chapter 16, having borne no children after 10 years in Canaan, Sarai Lech-Lecha, Lekh-Lekha, or Lech-L'cha (leḵ-ləḵā—Hebrew for "go. It constitutes Genesis 12:1–17:27 6b3e233a94

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