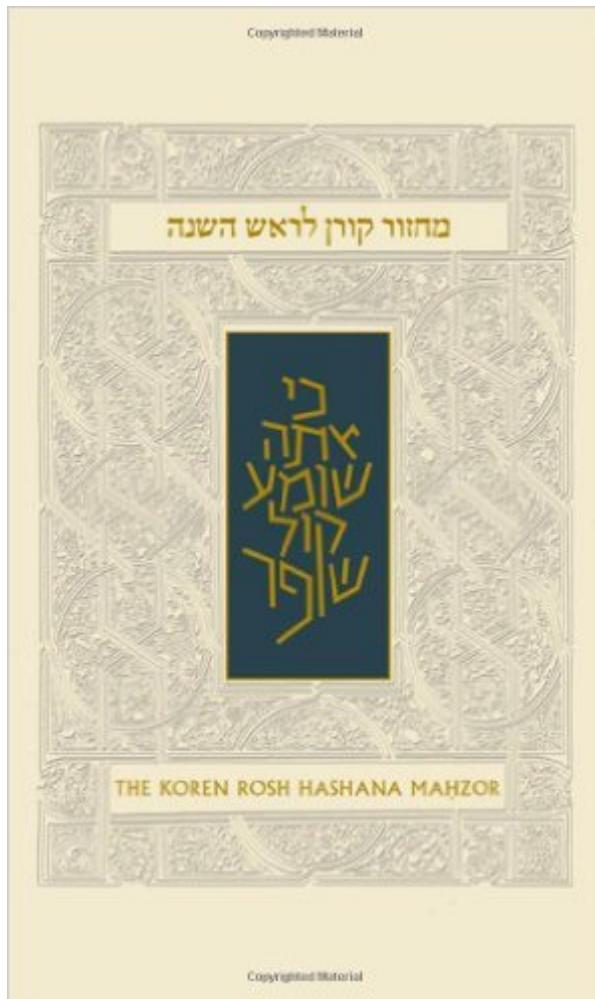


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Koren Sacks Rosh HaShana Mahzor (Hebrew And English Edition)



Synopsis

The Koren Rosh HaShana Mahzor, nusah Ashkenaz is a prayer book with translation and commentary by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks. The Mahzor marries the insight and eloquence of Rabbi Sacks with the renowned graphic approach of Koren Publishers Jerusalem. An invaluable introduction guides you through the themes of the day. A brilliant commentary blends insights from Tanakh and classical sources with Rabbi Sacks' keen observations. An eloquent, contemporary translation makes the prayers accessible and meaningful. A sophisticated design brings out the power and poetry of the text. The Koren Sacks Rosh HaShana Mahzor enables you to enter the true spirit of Rosh HaShana and emerge into the new year renewed.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This Koren Rosh Hashana Mahzor is as splendid, informative, and easy to use as the highly acclaimed bestselling Koren Siddur published in 2009. Koren will publish a mahzor for the holiday of Yom Kippur in 2012. What is a siddur and a mahzor, how does the Koren edition differ from that of other publishers, and why is it better? The noun siddur is a Hebrew word meaning "order" and refers to the order of prayers. Mahzor means "cycle," and is used today, as we will explain, to refer to the services for the various holidays that reoccur each year. Both the siddur and mahzor are anthologies of widely divergent ideas that were composed by Jews - and non-Jews in some instances, like the ma tovu ohalekha prayer that is at the beginning of the siddur and mahzor - with different ideologies over a long period of time. The two books contains pieces from the Bible, such as Psalms, and poems written in the sixteenth century by mystics, such as the prayer welcoming

the Sabbath called in Hebrew lecha dodi. Originally, the Jewish prayer book was called either siddur or mahzor and was a single volume containing the prayers recited on all occasions, the prayers said daily as well as those recited on the various holidays of the years, such as Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Passover, Shavuot, and Sukkot. However, as time passed, more and more material was added to the services. It soon became impossible to include all of this material in a single volume. As a result, separate books were arranged for each holiday. In order to differentiate them, the books for the weekly services and the Sabbath were called siddur and those for the holidays were named mahzors. This new edition is the mahzor for the holiday of Rosh Hashana.

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