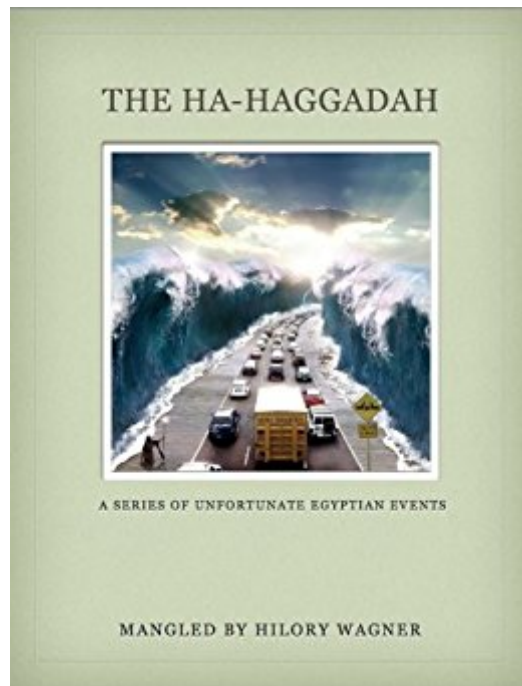


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# The Ha-Haggadah: A Series Of Unfortunate Egyptian Events



## Synopsis

For more than a decade, I've been hosting Passover seders with a twist: We laugh. Not that oppression and bondage and brick-shaping is particularly funny. But after years of arid ceremonies and pasty matzoh balls and the same old same old, I struck out with my own Passover haggadah, which I called the Ha-Haggadah. Besides, I've had mostly Reformish Jews, non-Jews, and kids around my table, and we needed some kind of "hook" to keep folks engaged. My Ha-Haggadah has evolved each year with timely updates and references. Hashtags, even. Just like in olden times! So if you are apprehensive about a seder in your near future, consider adding the Ha-Haggadah to the mix. It's a mitzvah!

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This is an ideal Haggadah, if ever there was one. I have been using the Ha-Haggadah for years now (and look forward to the annual updates and new jokes and invitations to think more deeply about an important Jewish holiday) with various family/extended-family-&-friend configurations, and I appreciate it more and more each year. Aside from the laughter and good mood it creates (in the

face of both hunger and impatience), what I like best is that it completely honors the tradition and mitzvah of telling the complete story of the Exodus from Egypt in a memorable and meaningful way. It's both witty and irreverent on the one hand, and completely respectful and spiritual on the other. It's difficult to find a Haggadah that works for both children and adults; Wagner's Ha-Haggadah not only works, but genuinely engages and entertains participants of all ages!

We weren't sure at first if our guests would like it but everyone was laughing and thoroughly enjoyed the seder. Even the kids!

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