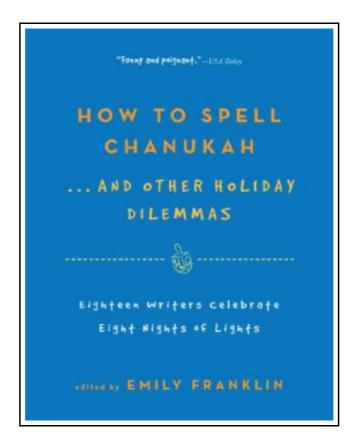
How to Spell Chanukah: 18 Writers Celebrate 8 Nights of Lights



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Reviews

This book will not be simple to get going on reading but extremely exciting to read through. Yes, it can be play, still an interesting and amazing literature. I am very easily could possibly get a delight of reading a written book.

(Rene Olson)

HOW TO SPELL CHANUKAH: 18 WRITERS CELEBRATE 8 NIGHTS OF LIGHTS



Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill. Paperback / softback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, How to Spell Chanukah: 18 Writers Celebrate 8 Nights of Lights, Emily Franklin, What a holiday. No pestilence, no slavery, no locusts, no cattle disease or atonement. synagogue, no guilt, no mortar, and no real lesson to be absorbed and passed down to my Jewish offspring. "Thank God," writes Joshua Braff, one of eighteen Jewish writers-- Adam Langer, Tova Mirvis, Steve Almond, Peter Orner, and others--who extol, excoriate, and expand our understanding of this most merry of Jewish holidays and offer up nervy, irreverent, and, yes, even nostalgic takes on a holiday that has a special place in Jewish hearts . . . and stomachs. There are profound questions: "Chanukah unearths a debate that's been going on for centuries. Yes, I'm talking about potato latkes: grated or mashed?" (Amy Klein). There are confessions: "Perhaps here is where I should mention that my 100 percent Jewish father was--and remains--obsessed with Christmas" (Jennifer Gilmore); revelations: "Shocker of all shockers, the first Jewish governor in the United States was elected in . . . Idaho! Swear" (Jill Kkargman); and tender recollections: "You are reminded of your real gifts: a family who you get to come home to" (Laura Dave). And there's even a comic strip by Eric Orner, the mastermind behind Ethan Green. From the hilarious to the snarky, the poignant to the poetic, this collection proves there are as many ways to spell Chanukah as there are ways to celebrate it.



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