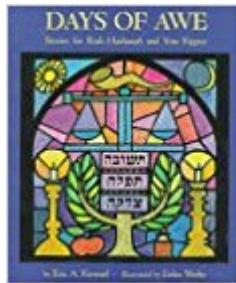


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# Days Of Awe: Stories For Rosh Hashanah And Yom Kippur



## **Synopsis**

Three tales present the ideals of repentance, prayer, and charity that are the basis of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

## **Book Information**

Age Range: 8 and up

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Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 starsÂ  [See all reviewsÂ \(2 customer reviews\)](#)

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## **Customer Reviews**

Kimmel provides three winning tales for the most solemn days of the Jewish calendar, one for each mitzvah, or good deed, a Jew must perform to obtain forgiveness for wrongs done during the previous year. He opens with the longest, on charity, or Tzedakah--the requirement for which Jewish tradition is most uncompromising. The glove maker's wife Rivka prepared for Rosh Hashonah, placing two loaves of round challah into her oven next to a pot of scraps of meat and some potato--hardly enough to be called stew. But she was grateful, as times were hard and others had even less. After a knock at the door, she expected a beggar, to whom she was embarrassed to have little to give. Instead, an elegant officer appeared. He asked her to care for his samovar--a family heirloom--during his seven-year posting to a distant land. She unwrapped the samovar to find it black with tarnish and covered in cobwebs, and polished it, with no effect. Another beggar knocked and she gave him a coin. The samovar brightened. She puzzled and polished it again. A poor old woman, barely able to pay her rent, passed in the street. Rivka ran to give her the larger of her two challahs. She returned to find the samovar again strangely brighter still. Rivka's husband then then rushed in, excited that a nobleman had bought a pair of leather gloves for which a widow had refused to pay. When Haskel asked for five crowns, the nobleman offered 100 and gave the glove

maker 900 crowns more to make nine more pairs. The couple, confused, turned to their rabbi, who advised them that they had been visited by the Prophet Elijah himself. At the end of seven years, they would have to give the samovar back, and everything would be as it was before.

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