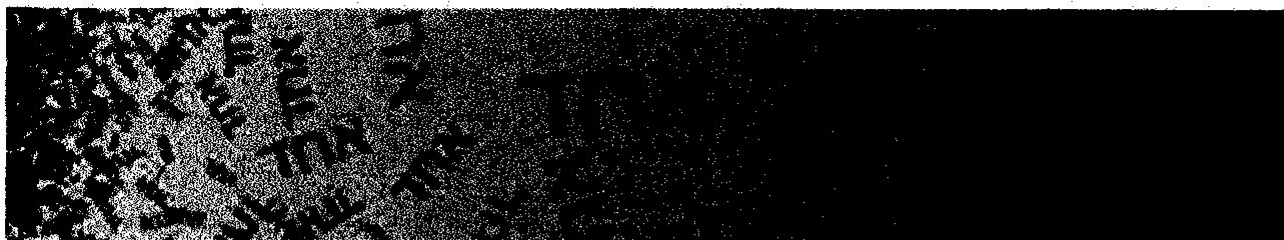


Limmud One Chavruta Project



Passover Haggadah

In every generation one is obligated to see oneself as one who personally went out from Egypt. Just as it says: *'You shall tell your child on that very day: It's because of this that God did for me when I went out from Egypt'* (Exodus 13:8). Not only were our

ancestors redeemed by the Holy One, Blessed be He, but even *took us out from there in order to bring us and to give us the land G*

Translation: Noam Zion and David Dishon

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(ג).

Points to consider

Why is it important for us not only to remember the Exodus, but to re-enact it?

How did our collective experience in Egypt shape our lives as a nation?

In what ways does the Exodus experience resonate in your own personal life today?

On Passover, we are commanded to retell the story of the Exodus from Egypt. Yet, all too often, in a rush to get to the meal, people plow through the Haggadah – simply reciting the text, rather than taking time to discuss its meaning and relevance.

Chavruta is a traditional approach to Jewish learning in which people discuss and debate a shared text, typically in pairs. It is an integral part of the program at Limmud, the annual festivals of Jewish learning held around the globe – from the US to the UK and Israel to Australia. Rather than just studying in pairs, at Limmud we always kick-off our chavruta sessions with a discussion that involves all the participants at the table – much like at a Passover seder.

This year, we encourage you to bring chavruta to your seder table. We hope these additional questions and readings from the 2009 Limmud International Chavruta Project ('One'), will enhance your seder experience. Who knows? You might end up in an all-night discussion and debate, like the five Rabbis of Bnei Brak in the Haggadah! And to learn more about Limmud, go to www.limmud.org.