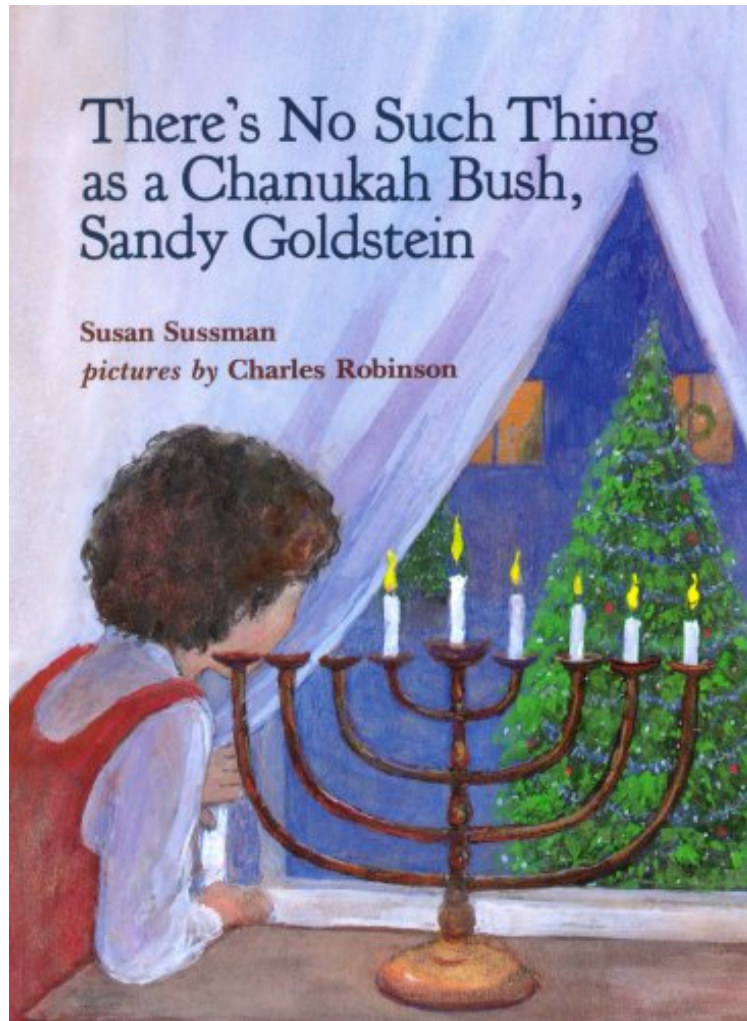


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Von Susan Sussman : There's No Such Thing as Chanukah Bush, Sandy Goldstein (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised There's No Such Thing as Chanukah Bush, Sandy Goldstein (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Viewpoint of Heather's MotherVon KarenLMLI first read this book in 1983. It was my feeling then, and remains my belief now, that Ms. Sussman accurately captured the spirit of the religious experience of each of the girls. I believe the story is validating and meaningful for youngsters of both traditions, as it was intended. It also contains valuable insight for now-Jewish adults who may have minimal understanding of the Jewish experience. Each Christmas,

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A CHANUKAH BUSH, SANDY GOLDSTEIN is displayed in my library along with the Christmas books. I found it to be a validation of both the Jewish and Christian traditions. If I were to make a suggestion, it would be to further explore the feelings of the Christian child whose best friend is Jewish. Christian children are not necessarily oblivious to the conflict presented to Jewish children each December.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. My daughters loved itVon Ein KundeThere are so few books written and aimed at Jewish children this time of year, so it is a pleasure to find a good one. At the end of the year, it's not easy to explain why we don't have a Christmas tree. Another reviewer wrote that all the Jewish families they know have Christmas trees. I don't want to get into a debate, but in the interest of stating another side, some families observe both Chanukah and Christmas and those families, I assume, would have a Christmas tree. But a Jewish family observing Chanukah, not Christmas, would have no reason to have a Christmas tree. The author shows how we can all help celebrate someone else's holiday. My daughters liked her story and so did I. It wasn't preachy or boring, but it was comforting.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Viewpoint of Heather's motherVon Ein KundeDear editors, I am writing re: my review of 1-25-99. There is a one-word error in the fifth line that changes the meaning entirely. It should read, ".....insight for NON Jewish adults...", not "insight for now Jewish adults." Would you kindly change this wording. As it reads now, it is misleading for your potential future customers, and embarrassing for me. (p.s. I actually AM Heather's mother. Susan Sussman wrote the book using our two daughters as the models for her characters Robin and Heather.)

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