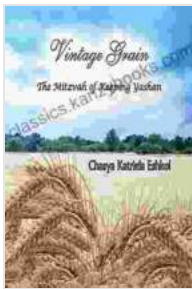


Vintage Grain: The Mitzvah of Keeping Yashan

In the Torah, we are commanded to keep yashan, a special grain offering that is made from the first fruits of the harvest. This offering is a symbol of our gratitude to God for the bounty of the land, and it also represents our connection to the past and our hope for the future.



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The yashan offering is made from wheat, barley, rye, oats, or spelt. The grain is roasted and then ground into flour. The flour is then mixed with olive oil and water to form a dough. The dough is then shaped into loaves and baked in an oven.

The yashan offering is eaten on the first day of the Feast of Weeks (Shavuot). This feast commemorates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai. The yashan offering is a reminder that the Torah is our guide for life, and it helps us to connect with our Jewish heritage.

In addition to its symbolic meaning, the yashan offering is also a practical way to preserve grain. In ancient times, grain was a valuable commodity, and it was important to find ways to store it so that it would not spoil. The yashan offering was a way to store grain for long periods of time, and it could be used to feed people in times of famine.

Today, the yashan offering is still a popular tradition among Jews. Many people keep yashan in their homes as a reminder of their Jewish heritage. The yashan offering is also a popular gift to give to friends and family.

If you are interested in learning more about the yashan offering, there are many resources available online. You can also find yashan for sale at many Jewish bookstores and gift shops.

Benefits of Keeping Yashan

There are many benefits to keeping yashan. Some of these benefits include:

- **It is a mitzvah.** Keeping yashan is a commandment from God, and it is a way to show our obedience to Him.
- **It connects us to our Jewish heritage.** The yashan offering has been a part of Jewish tradition for centuries, and it is a way to connect with our ancestors.
- **It reminds us of the giving of the Torah.** The yashan offering is eaten on the first day of the Feast of Weeks, which commemorates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai.
- **It is a practical way to preserve grain.** Yashan is a way to store grain for long periods of time, and it can be used to feed people in times of

famine.

How to Keep Yashan

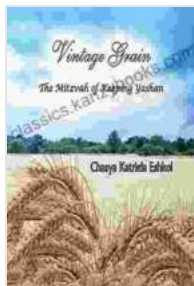
If you are interested in keeping yashan, there are a few things you need to do.

1. **Acquire yashan.** You can find yashan for sale at many Jewish bookstores and gift shops.
2. **Store yashan properly.** Yashan should be stored in a cool, dry place. It is important to keep yashan away from heat and moisture.
3. **Eat yashan on the first day of the Feast of Weeks.** The yashan offering is eaten on the first day of the Feast of Weeks, which commemorates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai.

Keeping yashan is a mitzvah that has many benefits. It is a way to show our obedience to God, to connect with our Jewish heritage, to remember the giving of the Torah, and to preserve grain for future use.

If you are interested in learning more about yashan, please visit the following website:

<https://www.yashan.org>



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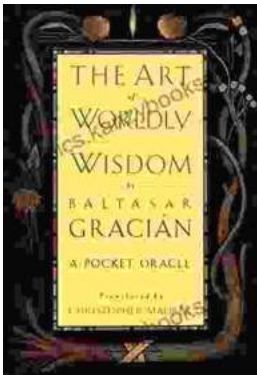
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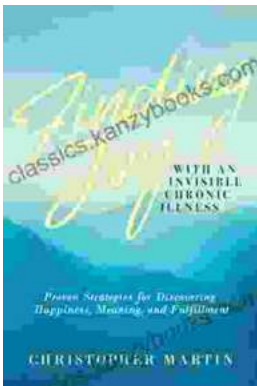
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