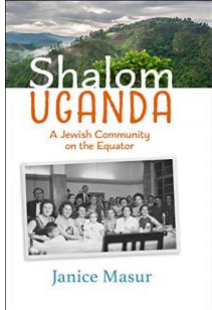


December Sunday Salons  
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**December 5th, 10:30 a.m.**



Janice Masur: Shalom Uganda

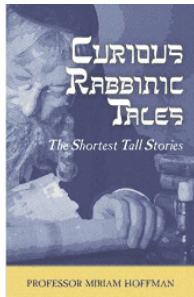
Janice Masur grew up in a tiny, remote European Jewish community in Kampala, Uganda, under British Imperial rule, with no rabbi or Jewish infrastructure. And yet, this community of only twenty-three families formed a cohesive group that celebrated all Jewish festivals together and upheld their Jewish identity. Sadly, while Kampala Jewry made every effort to survive, it eventually failed and withered under the hot African sun.

In *Shalom Uganda: A Jewish Community on the Equator*, Masur tells her story of living in this little-known Ashkenazi Jewish community from 1949 to 1961. Because so many Jewish communities were obliterated in the last century, she documents, remembers, and preserves Kampala European Jewry with all the respect that it deserves.

Robert Jacobvitz, who serves on the Advisory Board of the Sousa Mendez Foundation, brings us this fascinating author as part of his foundation's programs.



**December 12th, 10:30 a.m.**



Professor Miriam Hoffman: Curious Rabbinic Tales: The Shortest Tall Stories

Professor Miriam Hoffman is a retired professor of Yiddish language, literature and film, Jewish culture, Yiddish humor, and classical and minor Yiddish writers. She is also a known Yiddish journalist and worked as a feature writer for the Yiddish Forward from 1982 to today. Now, with her latest book, she brings us the magic of storytelling. Folktales belong to the earliest folk literature, predating Jewish sources. Once they were adapted into the Jewish

setting, the tales were integrated into our own mythology. Folktales were told as parables with a moral undercurrent to expose human frailty and strength, vanity, and heroism. Anything that was not said openly was disguised as a parable or a folktale.



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