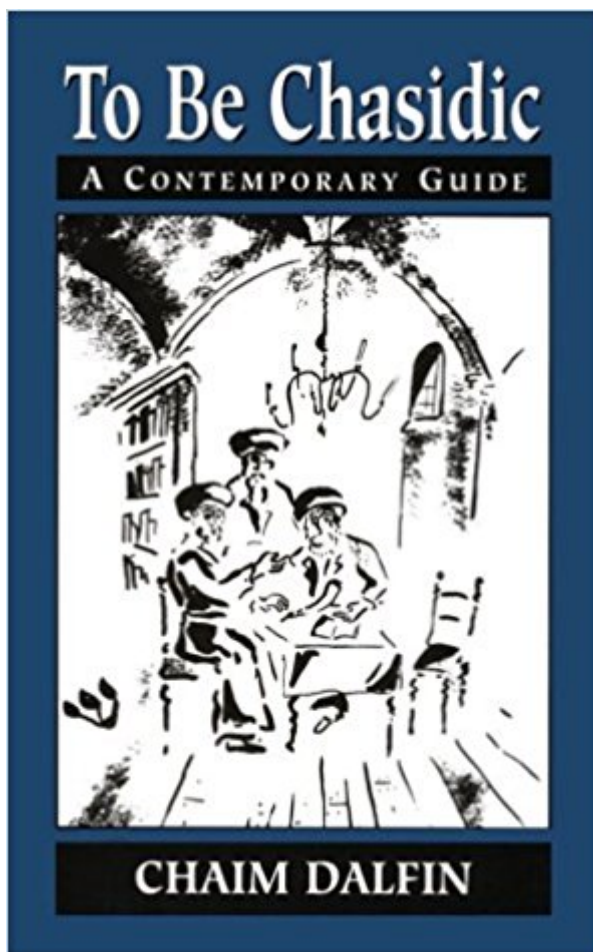




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This book is excellent! Over the years I have read dozens of books, articles, essays and discourses -- some primary and some secondary, some by academic scholars of Chasidism and others by real Chasidim. If I would have read "To Be Hasidic" years ago when I first got into learning Chasidus, I would have saved myself much confusion. "To Be Hasidic" is the best introduction to Hasidism that I have come across. If one would read "To Be Hasidic" and then Natan Gurary's "Chasidim: It's Development, Theology, and Practice" (available from), one will obtain a solid understanding of the basics/fundamentals of Chasidism.

"To Be Chasidic: A Contemporary Guide" is an excellent book which thoroughly explains the traditional approach to Judaism and compares it to the Chasidic approach to Judaism. Discusses customs, meaning and importance of practices unique to Chasidism, such as farbrengens (gatherings), mikvah (ritual bath) for men, niggun (melodies), importance of education of children, the role of a rebbe, etc. The author does a good job explaining the meaning of Hebrew and Yiddish words used throughout the book, and the book has a useful glossary in the back. I thoroughly enjoyed this book and am searching for more books to read by this author.

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