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Age Group: Preschool (4-6)



Discussion — If I had a magic hat

If you had such a wondrous hat – where would you want it to take you? And what would you ask of it? You may enjoy looking at the illustrations and telling each other which place you would have liked to visit, who you would have wanted to meet, and which memento you would have liked to bring back with you.



Being creative — Following the magic hat

This book is an homage to the poem Magic Hat and the poetess who wrote it, Leah Goldberg: Gali-Lea. Leah Goldberg was one of the first and most important Hebrew children's literature writers. You could also be creative by using this poem as an inspiration: sing the song entitled Magic Hat, dance along, wear hats, and act out both poem and story about Galilea. You could even make your own magic hat, and decorate it; who knows where it might take you?...

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Being explorers

Which beautiful places have you visited or would you like to visit? You may want to make a photo album or scrapbook filled with places close to home or far away, realistic or imaginary. You could even invite friends and family over, and ask them to tell you about where they born or the places they'd visited: Where are these places? Have you ever visited them in your dreams? What was it like there – was it hot or cold? Quiet or noisy? And... what was coming home like?



Playing the movement game: Cold — Hot, Wet — Dry

Make a large paper circle and divide it up into eight equal parts. Write the following in them: cold, hot, wet, dry, up, down, quiet, noisy. Take turns **playing** by rotating a pencil at the center of the circle and announcing the word it points to. The rest of the participants repeat the word out loud, and add its **antonym** (opposite): "wet" – "dry". At each turn, go around the house **looking** for something cold, noisy or hot, and so on. During the next round, you could look for something that has two or more of these attributes.



Pinterest – for more magic hats and ideas for arts & crafts, please visit the Galilea page on the PJLibrary website and on Pinterest.Pinterest.