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## מקרא הקיצורים:

HE()HE = Words in Modern Hebrew

JB()JB Words in the Jewish dialects of Baghdad

M()M = Words in a Muslim Arabic dialect

## kull 'īd wa-'īd (Each and every holiday)

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A: lə-kull 'īd wa-'īd 'and-u lə-šbaḥōt māl-

kull 'īd wa-'īd.

b-əl-kəppūr <sup>JB</sup>(kān)<sup>JB</sup> šbaḥōt aḥsan

šbaḥōt.

kull əl-yōm JB(kān)JB b-əş-şalāt,

mən-əş-şubəh l-əl-lēl.

ana M(a'rəf) M kull lə-šbaḥōt,

mal-kull 'īd,

wu-mal-əs-sabət, mal-kəppūr, mar-rəššāna,

mal-əl-<sup>M</sup>(afrāḥ)<sup>M</sup>, mal-HE(brit mila)HE.

A: I...šamə<sup>c</sup> mal-<sup>c</sup>īd <sup>a</sup>ḥnəkka <sup>a</sup>l-<sup>JB</sup>(kan)<sup>JB</sup>-

y alqūn b-əs-sərāğ...

ysūwūn <sup>ə</sup>ftāyəl,

ysūwūn <sup>ə</sup>ftāyəl,

ftāyəl,

Each and every holiday had its own

liturgical poems.

Each and every holiday.

In Yom Kippur, the liturgical poems

were the best.

The entire day was spent in the synagogue (during Yom Kippur),

from morning till dawn.

I know all the liturgical poems,

for each and every holiday,

and for Saturday, for Yom Kippur, for New Year's, for joyful events,

For ritual circumcision.

B: Do you have a specific tradition that you remember? Say, from Hanukkah? Hanukkah candles, which were

erected (literally: hang) on the

Hanukkah lamp...

(To make them) they used to prepare

wicks,

they used to prepare wicks,

wicks,

 $wu^{-JB}(kanu)^{JB}-y^{\varsigma}alq\bar{u}n\ y\bar{o}m\ b-y\bar{o}m-u$ : and they used to light them each and

every day:

awwal, on the first (day), one (candle); wāḥəd. yōm ə<u>t</u>-<u>t</u>āni, on the second day,

<u>t</u>nēn. two (candles); HE(kaxa)HE and so on.

b-əl-ʿīd, During the holiday, ³ḥnəkka, (during) Hanukkah,

<sup>JB</sup>(kan-yaklōn)<sup>JB</sup> šī ḥəlu. they used to eat something sweet.

ysūwūn HE(ḥalva)HE ḥəlāwa, They used to make həlāwa,

wu-<sup>JB</sup>(yaklōn)<sup>JB</sup> ḥəlāwa b-əl-ʿīd... ləand they used to eat həlāwa during ḥnəkka.

Hanukkah.

C: šakarāt, (They would eat) sweets,

šakarāt. sweets.