This bright idea turns something old into something new and wonderful. Guide visitors to your house for a THIRD NIGHT. It’s fun to use the “helper candle,” in Hebrew the FOURTH NIGHT. FIRST NIGHT. (Visit whose glow (technically) you’d read the blessings, check how a dreidel landed, or see your kids’ faces. But (SPOILER ALERT) that’s not why you have it. Jewish law says that the rest of the Hanukkah candles are for more important is the way multiple voices were heard and honored – an idea true to the spirit of Hanukkah. night, and add one each night – a ramp-up, because “holiness should increase, not decrease.” Hillel won, but FIFTH NIGHT. for a world that feels dark. Go ahead and light. SEVENTH NIGHT. date, the Jewish people and values still going strong. On Hanukkah you can broadcast these miracles, breaking is possible, believe fixing is possible” (Rabbi Nachman of Breslov). Or as Arlo Guthrie once Hanukkah. But Hanukkah teaches that with darkness comes the possibility of light, that “if you believe Hanukkah loves its miracles – a small cruse of oil lasting way beyond its burn date, the Jewish people and values still going strong. On Hanukkah you can broadcast these miracles, placing the Hanukkah menorah near a window to share the light with everyone. We at PJ Library celebrate with you the biggest miracle of all – your children. Happy Hanukkah!