

*The
Jerusalem
Art Project*

Meaningful gifts

New Products

December 2019

The Jerusalem Art Project

At the heart of our company, there's a family. A Jewish family, artistically inclined that through strife and life-changing processes, rose above and used their creativity, talents, and struggles as a platform to bless others.

The Jerusalem Art Project partners with Jewish Immigrants in Israel to create beautiful symbolic pieces of art available for purchase. Our designers craft every gift to reflect the extraordinary story of the divine path that brought each immigrant to Israel. Each item is specifically designed to reflect an expression of love for Israel and honor toward heritage. Everything we produce and create is born from the hearts of those who love the Lord.

Spread the word. Share with others the symbolic items that bring the gospel to life.

When you support The Jerusalem Art Project, you're enriching the lives of the many immigrants who thoughtfully create each crafted item.

Hebrews 6:10, "God is always fair. He will remember how you helped his people in the past and how you are still helping them. You belong to God, and he won't forget the love you have shown his people."



About the Founder

Cochava Nagma Madar, is the founding woman of The Jerusalem Art Project, who was born to a family of 11 brothers and sisters. Nagma was born into a Jewish family who became Immigrants from Yemen due to their dream of living in the Holy Land and seeing Jerusalem. Therefore, The Jerusalem Art Project was more than just a creative endeavor. It was birthed out of faith and dreams for a better future.



It's more than creativity unleashed but rather spiritual fulfillment that manifests itself through each piece relating to Biblical principles that must be known to our fellow brethren.

"Divinity, sacrifice, faith, artistry, and love for the Most High are what ignited this meaningful project."

Every Gift tells a meaningful story

- “The Project enable us to keep our financial income stable and safe..” - *Rani, family of immigrants from Iran*
- “We are a family that makes their income from this project, both the grandparents and my brothers, it is our safe ground –
Marc, an immigrant from Ukraine.
- “With every piece I am creating, I feel that my heart is opened and it makes my life more meaningful..” -
Cochava, an immigrant from Yemen



Customized projects

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Mezuzah Project



Pendant made from Jerusalem soil



Customized medallion



Bookmarks



Anointing Oil Pendant



Sand from the Holyland Pendant



Authentic replica from byzantine era (925 silver plated)



Prayer Shawl and a bag Project



Jerusalem Clay wall decor



Customized candle holder made from Jerusalem stone



Customized Christmas Ornaments

The Ancient biblical prayer shawl

The most traditional prayer shawl which designed and made according to the ancient prayer shawl from the bible

- The prayer shawl bag made of Velvet
- available in black, dark blue and purple
- Prayer shawl available in black, gold, red, purple with silver/gold



Your logo will be placed here



Customization is included

King David's Oil Lamp and Oil Filler

- **THE OIL LAMP AND OIL FILLER FROM THE KING DAVID FIRST TEMPLE PERIOD = IRON AGE 1200-586 B.C.**
- **These are two excellent pieces used in daily household use in Ancient Israel. During the King David period and the Israelite monarchy. This clay filler used for refilling oil lamps**

**“Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path”
(Psalm 119:105)**

What the Oil Lamp and Oil filler used for?

At this time when the book of psalms was written the Israelites use to put the lamp on their feet. This in order to keep the hands ready to fight while holding the Sword and a shield while they are entering caves. As the oil lamps and oil filler discovered in the Shiloh area South Of Shechem north of Jerusalem. Tel Shiloh is a place of significant beginnings for the Jewish People. Even without grand palaces or powerful walls, it is one of the most dramatic sites in the country.

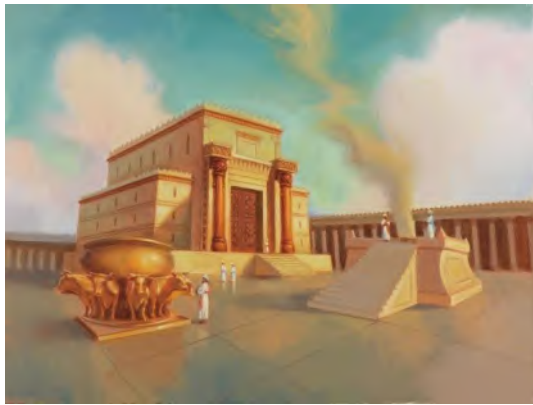


- **King David period set very unique and excellent gift**
- **Hand-made Sterling silver plated. Comes with certificates of authenticity.**

The Shiloh Temple Treasures – Oil Lamps

The oil lamps are original replicas of archeological treasures found in the temple

Hand Made. Plated with 925 sterling silver



SX-8
JERUSALEM



SX-7
MENORAH



SX-9
STAR OF DAVID



SX-10
FIVE CROWNS

Dimensions: Width 9cm, Height 4cm **RS-S04**

Customization is included

The Shiloh Temple Treasures – Oil Filler

The clay items are original replicas of archeological treasures found in the temple

Hand Made. Plated with 925 sterling silver



Front side: Jerusalem view

Back side: Jerusalem (in roman letters)

RS-P01



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The Shiloh Temple Treasures – Oil Filler

The clay items are original replicas of archeological treasures found in the temple

Hand Made. Plated with 925 sterling silver



Front side: Star of David or Menorah
Back side: Jerusalem (in roman letters)

RS-P01

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Shofar Collection- sterling silver plated



SX-11
"HEAR O ISRAEL"



SX-12
"HEAR O ISRAEL"



SX-13
"HEAR O ISRAEL"



SX-15
"I WILL BLESS
THOSE WHO
BLESS YOU"



SX-14
"I WILL BLESS
THOSE WHO
BLESS YOU"

Ram shofar, hand-painted with 925 sterling silver. Comes with stand.

Large: 11.8-13.77" Medium: 7.87- 11.8" Small: 6.29-7.87"

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Ten Commandments wall decor



Biblical Medals



The Ten Commandments Medal

Moses receiving the ten commandments in Mount Sinai



The Western Wall Medal

For every Jew, the stones of the Western Wall are the most precious stones in the world. For 2,000 years, this mute wall has been standing, a remnant of the walls enclosing the Temple Mount. The wall has been the focus of Jewish yearning for Jerusalem. This medal commemorates the eternal longing for Jerusalem and the Wall, as well as recent archaeological discoveries.



Jerusalem View

This Medal is decorated with the view of Jerusalem and holy places in the city

Archeological Biblical Medals



Front



Back

Half shekel (68-9 CE)

This coin dated at Temple period is a replica of a half shekel coin. The half shekel coin was used in the time of the Tabernacle as well as in the First and Second Temples as a way to count the people or as gifts to the priests.



Front



Back

The Jerusalem Temple and the Ark (132-5 CE)

The earliest depiction of the ark is on a Jewish coin minted during the Bar Kokhba revolt (132-135 C.E.). It shows the hope of a rebuilt temple, perhaps reflecting the memory of Herod's temple (destroyed sixty years earlier). Through the pillars of the gate separating the Court of Women from the Court of Priests, there is a view of the ark within the sanctuary, the wings of the cherubim arching over the mercy seat (Edersheim 1997:111; also Eban 1984:91).



Megiddo Seal (8th century BC)

This was a seal belonging to a royal minister in the 8th century BC. It is engraved with the figure of a roaring lion (symbol of the kingdom of Judah) with a beautiful curved tail and was skillfully executed. The inscription reads "Shema" on top, and "Servant of Jeroboam" on the bottom. "Shema servant of Yarob'oam" The inscription actually proclaims the name and rank of its owner, one of the ministers of King Jeroboam II who reigned from 787-747

Magnets



MG-1



MG-2



MG-3



MG-4



MG-5



MG-6

Jerusalem stone products

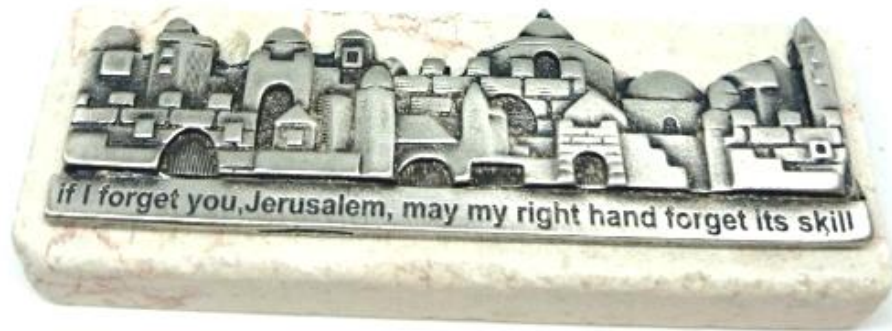
- The Jerusalem Stone candle products are made from hand-cut white stone from which the Jerusalem walls have been built 2000 years ago.
- The Jerusalem Stone is a perfect memento for any Jerusalem lover and holds all of the charm, beauty and history of this sacred part of the world.
- The products can be customized



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Jerusalem Stone Paper Holder



3.54"x1.18"x0.59"

PH-101

Biblical coin on Jerusalem stone stand



PH-102

Jerusalem Stone Candle Holders



JS-101



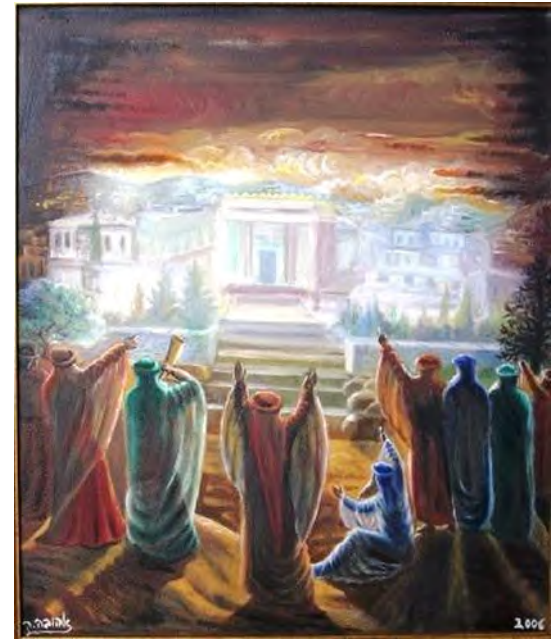
JS-102



JS-103

The Nomads Shabbat Candle Holders

In ancient times, the Jewish nomads had to find a place to stay most of their days. The folded Shabbat candle holders enable them to keep their faith even when they were on the roads to the unknown. These are authentic candle holders that include customization upon request.



The Nomads Shabbat Candle Holders



PH-107



PH-106



PH-108



PH-109

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HolyLand Soil products

- The HolyLand products are made from soil collected from holy places in our land. Each item designed to tell the story of Jesus and the Bible in the Holy Land.
- The products can be customized



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Jerusalem Soil Coin



JS-201



JS-202



JS-203



JS-204

3" diameter hand made Jerusalem soil Coin

Comes with stand and a package and certificate

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The friendship coin - Jerusalem Soil coin

Hand made clay with soil from Jerusalem. Decorated with 24k gold



Front



Back

- Can be customized with your logo or design
- Come with made in Israel certificate, gift box and stand



Jerusalem Soil Coins



JS-301



JS-302

JS-303



JS-304



JS-305



JS-306

1" diameter hand made Jerusalem soil coin

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Jerusalem Soil Pendants

JS-307



Jerusalem Soil Ornaments/ Magnets

JS-401



A

JS-601



B



C



D

2.9"

Jerusalem Soil Candle Holders

JS-501



4.92x3.39inch

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Mezuzahs



PH-104

Bookmarks



Ten commandments

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Bible pointers



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The Shiloh Temple Coin

The Biblical Coin Pendants Collection

Coin Pendants that were found in archeological treasures in the Holyland



The Menorah Coin

Cat No. BC-1

This pendant is a replica of a medallion found at the Ophel excavations in the Old City. The original medallion dates back 1400 years, hailing from the dramatic Byzantine period. The medallion is embossed with the Menorah used in the Temple



The Half-Shekel Coin

Cat No. BC-2

This necklace design, dating back to the Second Temple period is a replica of a half shekel coin. The halfshekel coin was used in the time of the Tabernacle as well as in the First and Second Temples as a way to count the people or as gifts to the priests.



The Ark of Convent Coin

Cat No. BC-3

Jewish coin of the Bar Kokhba Revolt
134–135 CE

Obv.: Facade of the Temple at Jerusalem. Rev.:
Bundle of lulav with etrog on.

This coin is the earliest depiction of the ark is on a Jewish coin minted during the Bar Kokhba revolt (132-135 C.E.). It shows the hope of a rebuilt temple, perhaps reflecting the memory of Herod's temple (destroyed sixty years earlier). Through the pillars of the gate separating the Court of Women from the Court of Priests, there is a view of the ark within the sanctuary, the wings of the cherubim arching over the mercy seat (Edersheim 1997:111; also Eban 1984:91).

Made of 925 sterling silver, comes with sterling silver necklace – 19.6" or 17.7"

Sterling Silver Pendants



SA1110
SHP-474



SA1110
SHP-474G



SA888 - S
SHP-339



SA888 - G
SHP-339



SA888 - G
SHP-339



SA1879



SA1878



SA708 - G



SA708



SA1016
SHP-421

Sterling Silver Pendants

HolyLand Soil Pendants



SA1100-Sand



SA808-Sand
SHP-184

Anointing oil Pendants



SA1100-Oil



SA808-Oil
SHP-184

Mezuazah Pendants



SA808
SHP-184



SA808
SHP-184 - G



SA1616
SHP-760



SA1115
SHP416



SA1100

Sterling Silver Pendants

Ten Commandments



SA1422
SHP-768

SA873
SHP-280

Priestly Breastplate Replica Necklace



SA494



SA766



SA181
QP-566



SA493
P-1673

Men Bracelets



SA1321
"Hear O Israel"



SA1886
Blessing of the Priests



SA1324
Star Of David



SA1886-G
Blessing of the Priests



SA1322
Jerusalem

Tallit – Jewish Prayer Shawl

- The tallit, also known as a prayer shawl, is the garment in which a worshipper is wrapped when in prayer.
- The tallit is one of the most widely recognizable Jewish garments. It is a rectangular-shaped piece of fabric with special fringes call tzitzit on each of the corners. In actuality, the purpose of the tallit is to hold the tzitzit. Wearing the tzitzit fulfils a commandment from G-d. G-d said to Moses: "Speak to the Israelites and say to them: 'Throughout the generations to come you are to make tassels on the corners of your garments, with a blue cord on each tassel ..Then you will remember to obey all my commands and will be consecrated to your God.'" Numbers 15:38-40
The tallit is worn at all morning prayers during the week as well as on Shabbat, special occasions (wedding, child birth..) and holidays.
- Most tallitot have a neckband, called an Atarah or crown. Most of the time the atarah has a blessing embroidered across it. This is the blessing one says when donning the tallit. "Blessed are You, O Lord our God, King of the Universe who has sanctified us with His commandments and commanded us to wrap ourselves in the Tzitzit (fringes)"
- To strength your pray believers can wear a tallit during personal prayer time or for congregational prayer. Using the prayer shawl can remind Believers of who they are in Christ by encircling themselves in the love of G-d.



Our art is decorated with symbols that connected to the HolyLand and to the Jewish roots

Menorah

- In the Book of Exodus 25:31-37, God provided specific instructions to his people to build a lampstand, the menorah. It's symbolic in that it represents light; God lights the way. Since then, it's been a symbol of God's light to the Jewish people.
- Over these 3000 years, the menorah has been carved in stone, painted, decorated mosaic floors. The menorah once graced the Tabernacle as the children of Israel traveled through Sinai. It's considered a magnificent monument in both the First and Second Temples.
- The menorah representation of light reaches the earthbound man while reflecting the purity and perfection of God. His light transcends all and beckons us towards higher ideals and holiness.
- Its seven branches represent the seven days of the week, the Sabbath in the center, and the others for the other days of the week. It reminds us that God is present every day and is the eternal light at the center of our world.



Matthew 5:14, "You are the light of the world."

Star of David

- The Star of David is also referred to as the Magen or Shield of David. It is a six-pointed hexagram that has been used to represent Judaism since the 17th century. It has been used to designate Jews on tombstones in America and in Europe.
- The earliest known Jewish source that mentions the shield (Star of David) dates to the twelfth century A.D. and in the Old Testament does refer to shields as they relate to protection and salvation (Psalm).

"The LORD is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped: therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him"- Psalm 28:7



Mezuzah

God is ever-present in our lives but often we forget. The Mezuzah is the reminder that we need confirming that God is omnipresent. A mezuzah is a unique object that is symbolically positioned on the doorpost of a home as a fulfillment of God's commandments as a reminder to live by His will.



A mezuzah consists of the decorative house and a scroll written with verses from Deuteronomy known as the Shema Yisrael. The scroll is a piece of parchment on which a scribe has written two portions of the books of Deuteronomy. And this scroll is placed inside the mezuzah house.

The first portion is Deuteronomy 6:4-9:

This portion is known as the "watchword" of the Jewish faith, the "Shema."

It says: "*Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one.*"

It is followed by instructions to speak these words in many situations each day.

The second portion is from Deuteronomy 11:13-21:

The intermediate portions are various commandments culminating in the illuminating words of God's promise to the Jewish people. He tells us that if we follow His ordinances, God will deliver the beneficent rains in their seasons, the former rains and the latter rains and prosperity in the land given to His people.



By placing a mezuzah on the doorpost in the entrance of your home, you're declaring to all who enter that you follow and remember the commandments of God.

The Ten Commandments

- The Ten Commandments (or Aseret Hadibrot, in Hebrew) were communicated by God to the people of Israel at Mount Sinai, 40 days after the Exodus from Egypt. The event is known as the Giving of the Torah.
- God then carved the Ten Commandments onto two tablets of stone, which he gave to Moses. Moses smashed the tablets, and God carved the Ten Commandments onto the second set of tablets, which were subsequently placed in the Ark of the Covenant.
- These Commandments form the basis of Jewish law, stating God's common standard of right and wrong. These are a set of biblical principles relating to ethics and worship. The commandments include instructions to have no other gods before him, to honor one's parents, and to keep the sabbath day holy, as well as prohibitions against idolatry, blasphemy, murder, adultery, theft, dishonesty, and coveting.



Shofar

A shofar is a religious instrument that has been used in Judaism to praise God since Biblical times. Christian ministries use the shofar and blow into it as a symbol of celebration and amid a worship moment. It is a natural instrument made from animal horns.

In Biblical days, the shofar was used in a variety of ways:

The first and most important was to announce the onset of the beginning of the Sabbath and holidays. One of the most significant Biblical references occurrences in the Old Testament; this is the welcoming of the Jewish New Year (Leviticus 23:23-25).

In Psalms 81:3-4, the shofar is used at the festival of Sukkot or Feast of Tabernacles, considerer the Full Moon Festival mentioned in the Psalm.

The shofar also played a considerable role in the Fall of Jericho (Joshua 6:15-16).

The shofar is also mentioned in the New Testament and played an integral part in Jesus' life and ministry.

Some of the passages where you'll find a reference to the shofar are the following:

Matthew 24:31, "and He will send forth His angels with a great shofar, and they will gather together His elect from the four winds, from one end of the sky to the other."

1 Corinthians 15:52, "In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last shofar; for the shofar will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed."

1 Thessalonians 4:16, "For the Lord, Himself will descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the shofar Of God."



Shabbat candles

- Shabbat candles are candles that must be lit on Friday evening before sunset to usher and commence the Jewish Sabbath. The woman of the household traditionally does candle lighting, but in the absence of a woman, it is done by a man. After lighting the candles, the woman moves motions her hands over the flames three times and towards herself (symbolically actioning and bringing in in the Sabbath); she then covers her eyes and recites a blessing. At this moment, when the family is gathered, the woman may offer a silent or verbal on behalf of her husband and children.

