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| **Across****1.** The type of biblical interpretation found in rabbinic literature, especially the Talmuds.**3.** A religious ceremony that symbolically ends the Shabbat, usually recited over kosher wine or kosher grape juice.**6.** The elevated platform in a Jewish synagogue where the person reading aloud from the Torah stands during the service.**7.** Giving worship to something or someone other than the one, true God.**8.** Writing fragments from the Essene community found in caves near Qumran that indicated the monastic nature of the Essenes and their scrupulous its for the Law.**15.** The sanctuary inside the tabernacle in the Temple of Jerusalem where the Ark of the Covenant was kept.**16.** Meaning "doorpost", a small parchment containing Jewish scripture, usually the Sh'ma, that is placed in a case on or near the right doorframe at the home of an observant Jew.**17.** Hebrew for "my master" or "my teacher"; someone who was authorized to teach and judge in matters of Jewish Law.**18.** A binding and solemn agreement between human beings or between God and his people, holding each to a particular course of action.**19.** From the Hebrew meaning "pious", a movement within Judaism founded in eighteenth-century Poland where pious devotion to God is as important as study of Torah. | **Down****2.** Two long collections of Jewish religious literature that are commentaries on the Mishnah, the Hebrew code of laws that emerged about 200 CE.**4.** Subscribing to the doctrine or belief that there is only one God.**5.** A repository traditionally in or against the wall of a synagogue for the scrolls of the Torah.**9.** The adoption of Greek ways and speech as happened in the case of Jews living in the Diaspora.**10.** From the Hebrew meaning "way", Jewish law that covers all aspects of the life of an individual and of the community.**11.** From the name Zion, it is a movement with origins in the nineteenth century that sought to restore a Jewish homeland in Palestine in response to anti-Semitism.**12.** From the Hebrew word kaser, meaning "proper"; refers to food permitted by Jewish dietary laws.**13.** Hebrew for "calamity", it refers to the mass murder of Jews by the Nazis during World War II.**14.** A commandment of the Jewish law. |