



Venture into Tu B'Shevat



Tu B'Shevat Around the World

In **Canada**, there is a strong focus on Indigenous people and land during Tu B'Shevat. The concept of *Dish With One Spoon* explains the relationship between humans, the land, and each other, and is shared by many Indigenous cultures, including those in the Canadian Great Lakes region.

Some Sephardic communities in **Portugal** and **Spain** celebrate a festival called *Las Frutas*. Children often put on plays in Ladino or walk in parades, holding fruit baskets.

In **Israel** and most other parts of the world, Tu B'Shevat is celebrated by planting trees and taking care of the earth.



There is a **North African** Jewish women's tradition of marrying one's daughter to a tree on Tu B'Shevat to insure her fertility.

Jews in **India** mark Tu B'Shevat with a special ceremony called *malida*, which commemorates an ancient story of answered prayers. Sweetened dried rice mixed with fruits, nuts, and aromatics are piled high in the center of a round plate. The shape of the rice is meant to represent Mt. Sinai