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87.051 MB Download Indir Category:Vocal musicAll of their 717 words in English come from the Torah, and she is guided by a secular source, the chavruta that formed the base of the book: her husband, Joel Steinberg, whom she married 20 years ago. He's a widower, 46, and enjoys her writings. She has a degree in philosophy from an Ivy League college, and she volunteers as a spiritual guide and Jewish counselor. Her only job is writing. She usually works on one book at a time. "In Judaism, we say we can have two jobs, or two husbands, or two wives, or whatever, but not two careers," she said in her Princeton, N.J., apartment. "A wife is a wife, so you're either engaged with your wife or you're not. That's the traditional approach." Focusing on one's main, or most treasured, goal can be a challenge in personal life. It is particularly difficult for writers, whose professional identity may be molded by the things they write about. Ms. Steinberg's topic is her Jewish home, her faith and her country, Israel. In her writing, she presents an intimate look at that world. She grew up in a suburb of Chicago, and her parents were active in Zionist organizations. "Israel is all my identity as a Jew," she said. "It's a very potent part of my identity. It means everything to me. It is my home." Mrs. Steinberg is not known as a war correspondent; she is known as a writer who chronicles the culture and customs of Judaism. She is unusual, but she is hardly alone. The literary scene in Israel is filled with these women, who add to Israel's cultural identity — and enhance her allure as a destination for tourists. Like some Israelis, Mrs. Steinberg has been an open critic of the country, including her decision to leave it because she said the Israeli government was "destroying the country." She said: "I'm not a supporter of the Israelis anymore, but I love the country."Musculoskeletal trauma in extreme sports: a prospective one-year follow-up study. High-risk sports such ba244e880a

