JEWISH LIFE

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The publisher lists it as suited for ages 4 to 8, but 4 seems very young and children older than 8 will certainly appreciate the story. It makes a great introduction to the Jewish man who became Spock, and will spark a youngster’s interest in the science fiction series that began airing on television in 1966.


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