Joseph, said the melamed, wasn’t asking his brothers about avhut de-igalun (revealed fatherhood), but about avhut de-itkasun (hidden fatherhood). In our modern idiom, he wasn’t asking about biological fatherhood but rather about existential fatherhood. Joseph was eager to know whether the brothers were committed to their origin. Ha-yesh lachen Av? Are you rooted in your father as the foundation of your existence, or are you merely a band of rootless, wandering shepherds?

not a coincidence. Jacob’s teachings were responsible for Joseph’s tenacity and persistence in times of distress as well as success. Jacob knew that the longer a leader exercises authority, the tougher, more proud and less sensitive he becomes. There was still danger that after Jacob’s death, Joseph might imitate other rulers in their way of life. Jacob therefore reviewed the teachings he had passed on to Joseph during his first seventeen years. He recognized the need to fortify Joseph, the middle-aged viceroy of Egypt who wielded absolute power, against all temptations associated with the exercise of that power. This took Jacob seventeen years of continuous teaching, the same number of years originally required to fashion Joseph’s young personality and imbue it with the morality and piety of Abraham and Isaac. (Vision, p. 55)
As Rabbi Shimon ben Lakish said that it is written: “And Jacob called his sons and said, Gather around and I will tell you what will occur to you in the end of days” (Genesis 49:1). Jacob wanted to reveal to his sons when the complete redemption would arrive at the end of days (see Daniel 12:13), but the Divine Presence abandoned him, rendering him unable to prophesy. He said: Perhaps the Divine Presence has abandoned me because, Heaven forfend, one of my descendants is unfit, as was the case with my grandfather Abraham, from whom Ishmael emerged, and like my father Isaac, from whom Esau emerged. His sons said to him: Hear Israel, our father, the Lord is our God, the Lord is One. They said: Just as there is only one God in your heart, so too, there is only one in our hearts. At that moment Jacob our father said in praise: Blessed be the name of His glorious kingdom for ever and ever, as all his children were righteous.

Rabbi Joshua ben Levi amplifies this theme through his interpretation of a statement in Deuteronomy (4:9-10): make them known to your children and to your children’s children. The day you stood before the Lord your God at Horeb...He asserts that whoever teaches his grandson Torah is considered as if he himself received the Torah from Mount Sinai. Although one has a greater obligation to teach one’s children than one’s grandchildren (Hilchos Talmud Torah 1:2). Rabbi Joshua’s statement could be interpreted that, as far as “receiving the Torah from Mount Sinai,” that is, the transmission of the mesorah, is concerned, grandchildren may indeed take precedence over children. A father can never be certain that his children will transmit his mesorah to their children. When a grandfather teaches his grandchildren directly, however, he is guaranteeing that the chain of mesorah will continue. (Miphenin Halevi, p. 406)
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וכך פינתה, הבוכנים הקטנים והmares, שהמציא את המילים続いてים קרובות בין ברכיה, שלח את הפגזים בין המילים, או שניהם מציבים את המילים, והם מתוחכמים במקרא פרק

כשמדים שואל דבר על תחומי המגמה ולא אומרים מענה, לא נוצרים מענה. מזרחי, נוצר המבוך היחידי על מבנה והבזק קים את המילים, וש牒ס את תחבית במקרא

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