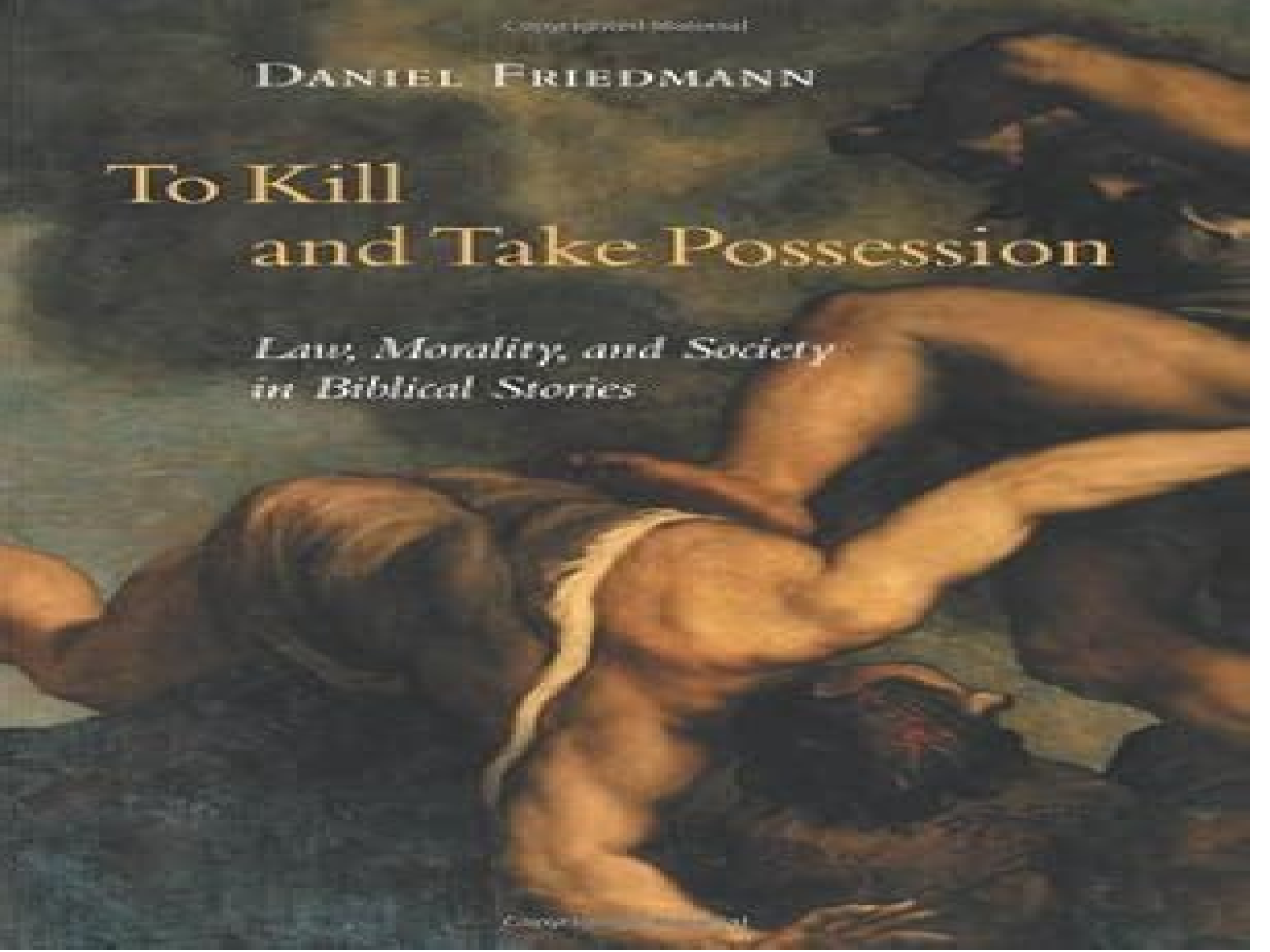


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undercurrents of the Persian Period On this basis a composition for the book of Ruth in the Restoration period is proposed

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tradition views the morality of personal and national self defense Are self defense national warfare and revolts against tyranny holy duties or violations of God s will Pacifists insist these actions are the latter forbidden by Judeo Christian morality This book maintains that the pacifists are wrong To make his case the author analyzes the full sweep of Judeo Christian history from earliest times to the present combining history scriptural analysis and philosophy to describe the changes and continuity of Jewish and Christian doctrine about the use of lethal force He reveals the shifting patterns of thought in both religions and presents the strongest arguments on both sides of the issue The book begins with the ancient Hebrews and Genesis and covers Jewish history through the Holocaust and beyond The analysis then shifts to the story of Christianity from its origins through the Middle Ages and the Reformation up the present day Based on this scrutiny the author concludes that contrary to popular belief the legitimacy of self defense is strongly supported by Judeo Christian scripture and commentary by philosophical analysis and by the respect for human dignity and human rights on which both Judaism and Christianity are based

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be scarce Comparing violence in religious and nonreligious contexts Avalos makes the compelling argument that if we condemn violence caused by scarce resources as morally objectionable then we must consider even more objectionable violence provoked by alleged scarcities that cannot be proven to exist He also examines the Nazi Holocaust and the Stalinist Terror which have been attributed to the pernicious effects of atheism or secular humanism By contrast Avalos pinpoints underlying religious factors as the cause of these horrific instances of genocidal violence This serious philosophical examination of the roots of religious violence adds much to our understanding of a perennial source of widespread human suffering Hector Avalos Ames IA is associate professor of Religious Studies at Iowa State University the author of five books on biblical studies and religion the former editor of the Journal for the Critical Study of Religion and executive director of the Committee for the Scientific Examination of Religion

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