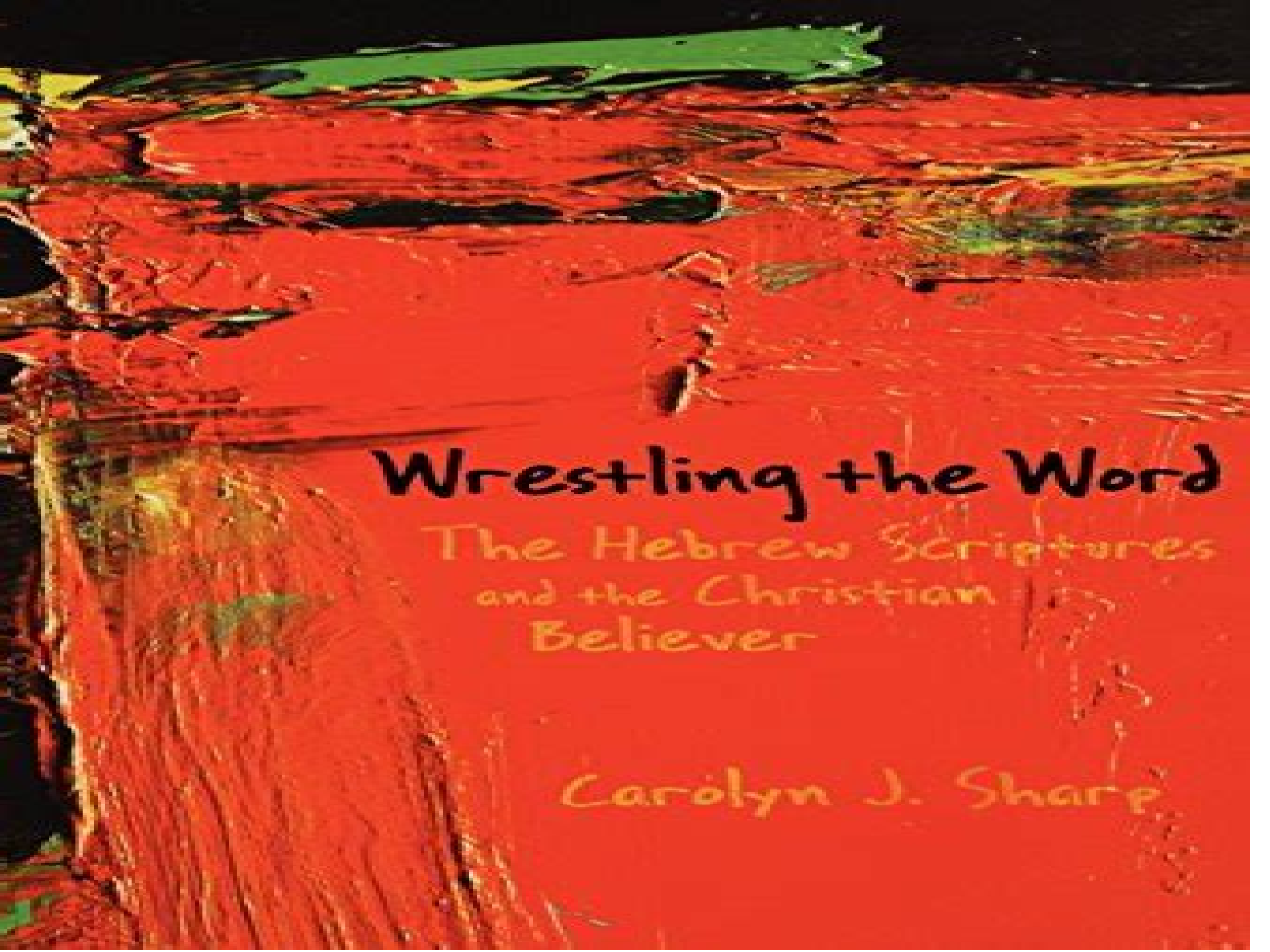


An abstract painting featuring bold, expressive brushstrokes. The dominant color is a vibrant red, which covers most of the canvas. Interspersed with the red are streaks and patches of green and black, creating a sense of movement and depth. The texture appears thick, with visible ridges and valleys from the paint application.

Wrestling the Word

The Hebrew Scriptures
and the Christian
Believer

Carolyn J. Sharp

Wrestling The Word The Hebrew Scriptures And The Christian Believer

Tricia Hayes



Wrestling The Word The Hebrew Scriptures And The Christian Believer:

Wrestling the Word Carolyn J. Sharp, 2010-01-01 With this volume Carolyn Sharp takes her stand as an exceptional repairer of the breach that many perceive between biblical scholarship and the life of faith. Her engaging, judicious and balanced assessment of current issues in biblical scholarship coupled with her reflections about their significance for the church and the world promise to inspire and challenge every reader, lay reader and biblical scholar alike. Christine Roy Yoder, Associate Professor of Old Testament, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia. In this volume Carolyn Sharp exposes the cultural and theological assumptions of the very act of reading the Bible. She calls on readers to see the different ways that scholars read the biblical text in this postmodern world and to experiment with these different ways to read. Students would be well served to wrestle with this book. Beth LaNeel Tanner, Assistant Professor of Old Testament, New Brunswick Theological Seminary. This is a smart, brave and bold book and here is a teacher and writer whom I trust implicitly. Brent A. Strawn, Associate Professor of Old Testament, Candler School of Theology, Emory University. This is no ordinary introduction to the Bible or to critical methods. Rather, Sharp engages us in a conversation about what it is to read the Bible in our various social, ecclesial and ideological locations. Ellen F. Davis, Amos Ragan Kearns, Distinguished Professor of Bible and Practical Theology, Duke Divinity School. The Violence of Scripture Eric A. Seibert, 2012. No one can read far in the Old Testament without encountering numerous acts of violence that are sanctioned in the text and attributed to both God and humans. Over the years, these texts have been used to justify all sorts of violence, from colonizing people and justifying warfare to sanctioning violence against women and children. Eric Seibert confronts the problem of virtuous violence and urges people to engage in an ethically responsible reading of these troublesome texts. He offers a variety of reading strategies designed to critique textually sanctioned violence while still finding ways to use even the most difficult texts constructively, thus providing a desperately needed approach to the violence of Scripture that can help us live more peaceably in a world plagued by religious violence. from publisher description. **Christology, Hermeneutics, and Hebrews** Jon C. Laansma, Daniel J. Treier, 2012-03-01. This book discusses the history of the interpretation of the Letter to the Hebrews across the last two millennia. Beginning with the Patristic period, essays go on to examine the responses of Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, John Calvin, as well as more recent figures such as Karl Barth and contemporary global interpreters. The premise behind the work is to move study of Hebrews away from the perennial arguments about its authorship and provenance and to instead engage with it from a theological perspective, focusing upon the text's reception history. Consequently, the issue of the Christological message in Hebrews is at the forefront and is considered both in terms of the interpreter's context and historical setting. At the end of the book, the investigations are summarised and responded to by leading scholars: Harold Attridge, Donald A. Hagner, and Kathryn Greene-McCreight, providing a fitting conclusion to a radical academic project. The Hebrew Bible Gale A. Yee, 2018-04-01. This volume provides an introduction and essays on the four key sections of the Hebrew Scriptures.

from the perspective of top female biblical scholars Part One Torah Pentateuch Part Two Deuteronomistic History Joshua 2 Kings Part Three Prophets and Prophecy Part Four Writings and the Book of Daniel This volume highlights key issues in the Hebrew Scriptures from the perspective of top female biblical scholars This includes historical critical and literary textual analysis and exegesis particularly as viewed through feminist and intersectional interpretive lenses Intersectional lenses include the racial ethnic class Global South postcolonial and so forth and their interconnections with gender The introduction to the volume by the editor introduces feminist intersectional biblical scholarship making the case that this scholarship addresses perspectives that are often missing from even very thorough survey texts feminist and intersectional issues regarding the women characters sexual assumptions sexual and domestic violence symbolization of women class and race relations and so forth The essays have been created for students who may be encountering feminist biblical and intersectional scholarship for the first time Other contributors to this volume include Carolyn J Sharp Vanessa Lynn Lovelace Corrine L Carvalho Melody Knowles and Judy Fentriss Williams

Sinning in the Hebrew Bible Alan F. Segal, 2012-07-03 Stories of rape murder adultery and conquest raise crucial issues in the Hebrew Bible and their interpretation helps societies form their religious and moral beliefs From the sacrifice of Isaac to the adultery of David narratives of sin engender vivid analysis and debate powering the myths that form the basis of the religious covenant or the relationship between a people and their God Rereading these stories in their different forms and varying contexts Alan F Segal demonstrates the significance of sinning throughout history and today Drawing on literary and historical theory as well as research in the social sciences he explores the motivation for creating sin stories their prevalence in the Hebrew Bible and their possible meaning to Israelite readers and listeners After introducing the basics of his approach and outlining several hermeneutical concepts Segal conducts seven linked studies of specific narratives using character and text to clarify problematic terms such as myth typology and orality Following the reappearance and reinterpretation of these narratives in later compositions he proves their lasting power in the mythology of Israel and the encapsulation of universal perennially relevant themes Segal ultimately positions the Hebrew Bible as a foundational moral text and a history book offering uncommon insights into the dating of biblical events and the intentions of biblical authors

Women's Rights and the Bible Richard H. Hiers, 2012-05-03 In this volume Richard Hiers challenges the popular assumption that the Bible has a low view of women and that biblical law either ignores women or requires them to be subject and subservient to men He does so by identifying and carefully examining hundreds of biblical texts and allowing them to speak for themselves Among the findings that biblical tradition generally represents women positively as strong and independent persons that no text represents wives as subject to their husbands and that no biblical law requires such subjection that biblical laws provide many protections for women's rights and interests in several instances rights equal to those enjoyed by men The book focuses particularly on the Old Testament and Old Testament law and argues that Old Testament laws and their underlying values provide important resources for

Christian ethics and social policy today **Engaging the Word** Jaime Clark-Soles, 2010-11-17 Most Christians are unaware of the doctrinal debates taking place within the religious academic community When they are aware of these discussions they may consider them irrelevant or even harmful to Christian practice Jaime Clark Soles invites seminarians seminary faculty and church leaders to find common ground by considering the various debates the reasons they persist the implications of each and how they pertain to Christian identity and faith within the larger contemporary culture Includes study questions

Public Theology: Exploring Expressions of the Christian Faith Bonnie Miriam Jacob, Editor, 2020-09-06 This book is an important step in clarifying the issues that come up when addressing the public square It is an early effort towards a coherent theological frame for engagement in socio political issues this time rooted in the richness of a multi faith context like that of India While the church is the primary social context in which the saving power of God is made visible this book equally insists that it is in the larger arena of what God is doing in the world that the kingdom's historic presence is felt It is a fitting tribute to a man who has spent much of his life opening up the spaces where the Word is in vital conversation with the larger world Melba Padilla Maggay PhD Institute for Studies in Asian Church and Culture ISACC **A Human-Shaped God** Charles Halton, 2021-10-26 A Human Shaped God approaches the humanlike accounts of God in the Old Testament as the starting places for theology and uses them to build a picture of the divine This understanding of God is then brought into conversation with traditional conceptions that depict God as a being who knows everything that happens is at every place at the same time is constant and unchanging and does not ultimately have material form But instead of pitting the Old Testament's humanlike view of God against traditional theology and assuming that only one of these understandings is correct A Human Shaped God posits that theologians should embrace both of these constructions simultaneously This is a new way of theological inquiry that embraces both the humanlike characteristics of God and the transcendence of God in traditional theology By seeing and understanding the humanlike depictions of God in the Old Testament and by using the rich language of traditional theology together in tandem the reader acquires a much deeper and meaningful understanding of God

Revelation and Authority Benjamin D. Sommer, 2015-06-30 At once a study of biblical theology and modern Jewish thought this volume describes a participatory theory of revelation as it addresses the ways biblical authors and contemporary theologians alike understand the process of revelation and hence the authority of the law Benjamin Sommer maintains that the Pentateuch's authors intend not only to convey God's will but to express Israel's interpretation of and response to that divine will Thus Sommer's close readings of biblical texts bolster liberal theologies of modern Judaism especially those of Abraham Joshua Heschel and Franz Rosenzweig This bold view of revelation puts a premium on human agency and attests to the grandeur of a God who accomplishes a providential task through the free will of the human subjects under divine authority Yet even though the Pentateuch's authors hold diverse views of revelation all of them regard the binding authority of the law as sacrosanct Sommer's book demonstrates why a law observant religious Jew can be open to discoveries about

the Bible that seem nontraditional or even antireligious

Transformed from Glory to Glory Christopher R.

Little, 2015-05-26 In *Transformed from Glory to Glory* Christopher R. Little is joined by several contributors to honor the life of J. Robertson McQuilkin, former president of Columbia International University. This collection of writings covers topics

significant to McQuilkin, such as biblical interpretation, world missions, ethics, leadership, and Christian living. [Sarah and](#)

[the Garden](#) Tricia Hayes, 2025-04-18 Why did Sarah laugh? God asks, but no one answers. Is there even an answer to such a

question? Sarah's story is not simple. There is no bitter old woman who laughs at God because she does not believe. On that day

God came to her tent to tell her she would have a child. Her story begins in the beginning, all the way back in the garden

where God created unity and where humanity destroyed it in the matter of the tree. Sarah's story is about that destruction,

but it is also about how God hears her and about how God insists she is essential to the Eden work God is doing in the world.

This thoughtful study looks at Sarah with fresh eyes. Beautiful writing and artistic images bring Sarah out of the shadows.

Traditional interpretation has hidden her within to reveal green garden newness born of dust and desolation.

Violence,

Otherness and Identity in Isaiah 63:1-6 Dominic S. Irudayaraj, 2017-04-20 Violence disturbs. And violent depictions when

encountered in the biblical texts are all the more disconcerting. Isaiah 63:1-6 is an illustrative instance. The prophetic text

presents the Arriving One in gory details: trampling down people, pouring out their lifeblood (v. 6). Further, the introductory note

that the Arriving One is coming from Edom (cf. v. 1) may suggest Israel's unrelenting animosity towards Edom. These two

themes, the gory depiction and coming from Edom, are addressed in this book. Irudayaraj uses a social identity reading to

show how Edom is consistently pictured as Israel's proximate and yet other ed entity. Approaching Edom as such thus helps

situate the animosity within a larger prophetic vision of identity construction in the postexilic Third Isaian context. By

adopting an iconographic reading of Isaiah 63:1-6, Irudayaraj shows how the prophetic portrayal of the Arriving One in

descriptions where it is clear that the Arriving One is a marginalised identity correlates with the experiences of the stooped

exiles (cf. 51:14). He also demonstrates that the text leaves behind emphatic affirmations: mighty and splendidly robed (cf. v. 1)

alone (cf. v. 3) by which the relegated voice of the divine reasserts itself. It is in this divine reassertion that the hope of the

Isaian community's reclamation of its own identity rests.

Father Abraham's Many Children Tyler D.

Mayfield, 2022-01-04 Reframing religious diversity through the stories of Cain, Ishmael, and Esau. The way we read the Bible

matters for the way we engage the pluralistic world around us. For instance, if we understand the book of Genesis as narrowly

focused on primary characters like Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph, we'll miss the larger story and end up with the

impression that God only cares about those who are chosen. In fact, the narratives of marginalized biblical characters reveal

that God protects and provides for them also. What might this mean for Christians living in a world of religious difference

today? In *Father Abraham's Many Children*, Tyler Mayfield reflects on the stories of three of the most significant other

brothers in the Bible, namely on God's continued engagement with Cain after he murders Abel, Ishmael's circumcision as a

sign of God's covenant and Esau's reconciliation with Jacob. From these stories Mayfield draws out a more generous theology of religious diversity so that Christians might be better equipped to authentically love their neighbors of multiple faith traditions as God loves and has always loved all humanity. *Narrative and Other Readings in the Book of Esther* Else K. Holt, 2021-04-08 This collection of essays considers the Book of Esther from a literary and sociological perspective. In part one Else Holt outlines the main questions of historical critical research in the Book of Esther. She also discusses the theological meaning of a biblical book without God and examines how the book was transmitted through the last centuries BCE. She also explores how the Hebrew and Greek variants of the Book of Esther picture its main character Esther, the Jewish queen of Persia. In part two Holt offers deconstructive reading of themes hidden under the surface levels of the book. Chapters include discussions of Esther's initiation into her role as Persian queen, the intertextual conversation with two much later texts *The Arabian Nights* and *The Story of O* and the relationship between Mordecai the Jew and his opponent Haman the Agagite as a matter of mimetic doublings. The last part of the book introduces the sociological concept of ethnicity construction as the backdrop for perceiving the instigation of the Jewish festival Purim and the violence connected to it and looks at the Book of Esther as an example of trauma literature. The concluding chapter analyses the moral quality of the book of Esther asking the question: Is it a bedtime story? *Toward Decentering the New Testament* Mitzi J. Smith, Yung Suk Kim, 2018-08-21 *Toward Decentering the New Testament* is the first introductory text to the New Testament written by an African American woman biblical scholar and an Asian American male biblical scholar. This text privileges the voices, scholarship, and concerns of minoritized nonwhite peoples and communities. It is written from the perspectives of minoritized voices. The first few chapters cover issues such as biblical interpretation, immigration, Roman slavery, intersectionality, and other topics. Questions raised throughout the text focus readers on relevant contemporary issues and encourage critical reflection and dialogue between student teachers and teacher students. **A Prophet Like Moses** Jeffrey Stackert, 2014 Jeffrey Stackert addresses two of the oldest and most persistent problems in biblical studies: the relationship between prophecy and law in the Hebrew Bible and the utility of the Documentary Hypothesis for understanding Israelite religion. These topics have in many ways dominated pentateuchal studies and the investigation of Israelite religion since the nineteenth century, culminating in Julius Wellhausen's influential *Prolegomena to the History of Ancient Israel*. Setting his inquiry against this backdrop while drawing on and extending recent developments in pentateuchal theory, Stackert tackles the subject through an investigation of the different presentations of Mosaic prophecy in the four Torah sources. His book shows that these texts contain a rich and longstanding debate over prophecy, its relation to law, and its place in Israelite religion. With this argument, *A Prophet Like Moses* demonstrates a new role for the Documentary Hypothesis in discussions of Israelite religion. It also provides an opportunity for critical reflection on the history of the field of biblical studies. Stackert concludes with an argument for the importance of situating biblical studies and the study of ancient Israelite religion within

the larger field of religious studies rather than treating them solely or even primarily as theological disciplines **Exploring the Bible** Eric D. Barreto, 2016-08-09 In Exploring the Bible pre-seminarians and other students about to begin training in ministry join scholars Eric D Barreto and Michael J Chan on a journey through Scripture More than simply a practical guide to reading the Bible this book will help readers claim their unique interpretive perspective Barreto and Chan invite us to bring our full authentic selves to a text that will affirm and challenge us confirm and transform us delight and concern us There God speaks and we can hear Gods word in a new way **Living Countertestimony** Walter Brueggemann, 2012-01-01 This volume invites readers to get up close and personal with one of the most respected and beloved writers of the last four decades Carolyn J Sharp has transcribed numerous table conversations between Walter Brueggemann and his colleagues and former students in addition to several of his addresses and sermons from both academic and congregational settings The result is the essential Brueggemann readers will learn about his views on scholarship faith and the church get insights into his contagious charisma grace and charity and appreciate the candid reflections on the fears uncertainties and difficulties he faced over the course of his career Anyone interested in Brueggemann s work and thoughts will be gifted with thought provoking inspirational reading from within these pages **Dalit Theology, Boundary Crossings and Liberation in India** Jobymon Skaria, 2022-11-03 Jobymon Skaria an Indian St Thomas Christian Scholar offers a critique of Indian Christian theology and suggests that constructive dialogues between Biblical and dissenting Dalit voices such as Chokhamela Karmamela Ravidas Kabir Nandanar and Narayana Guru could set right the imbalance within Dalit theology and could establish dialogical partnerships between Dalit Theologians non Dalit Christians and Syrian Christians Drawing on Biblical and socio historical resources this book examines a radical yet overlooked aspect of Dalit cultural and religious history which would empower the Dalits in their everyday existences

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Wrestling The Word The Hebrew Scriptures And The Christian Believer Introduction

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