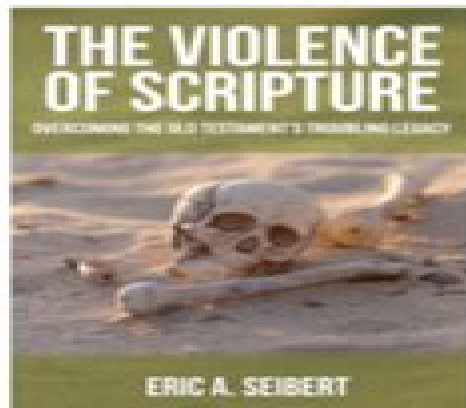


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Eric Seibert's new volume, *The Violence of Scripture*, examines texts of violence in the Old Testament. The book is divided into three parts, including an introduction and: (1) "Exploring the Old Testament's Troubling Legacy"; (2) "Proposing a Way of Reading the Old Testament Nonviolently"; and (3) "Applying Nonviolent Strategies to Violent Texts." The book includes ten chapters that are followed by an appendix that treats the issue of biblical authority.

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