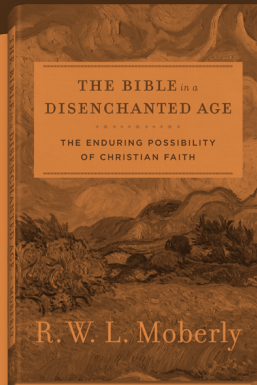


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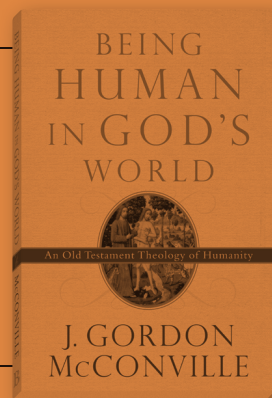
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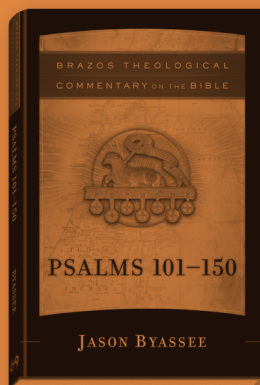


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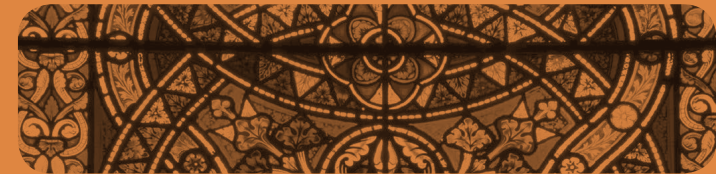
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772. [Isaiah 40–66] ALEXANDER WEIDNER, *Das Ende Deuterocesajas: Eine literar-kritische und redaktionsgeschichtliche Studie zur Entstehung von Jes 40–66* (FAT 2,94; Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2017). Pp. xiv + 271. €79. ISBN 978-3-16-155395-0.

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