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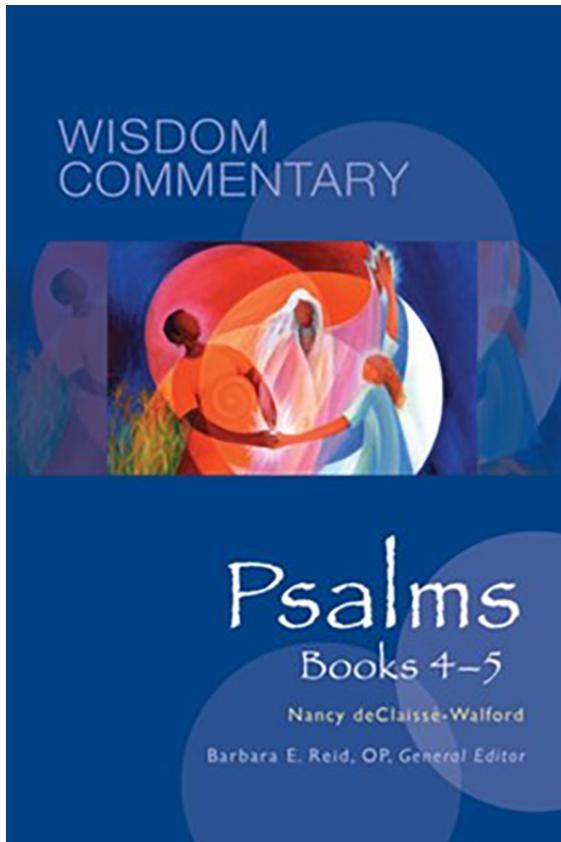
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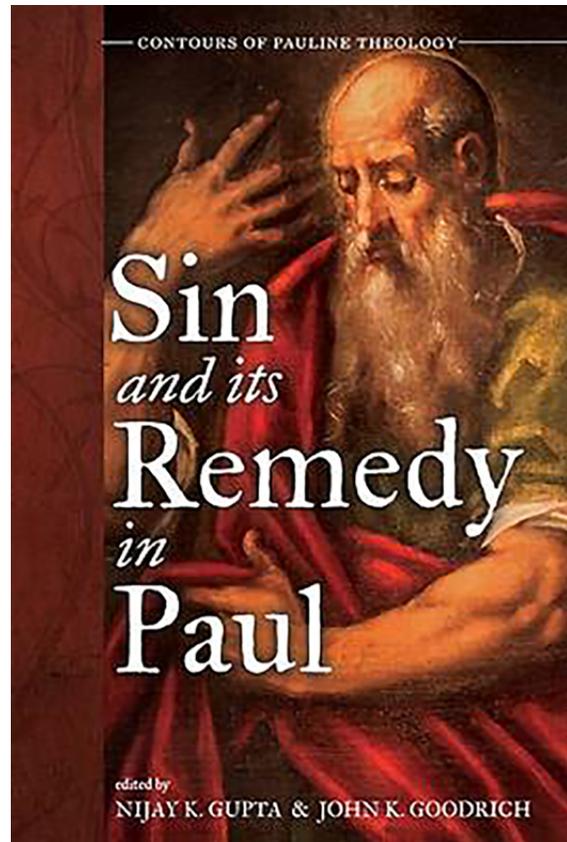


# Highlights of New Book Acquisitions



## [Psalms: Books 4-5](#) Nancy L. DeClaissé-Walford

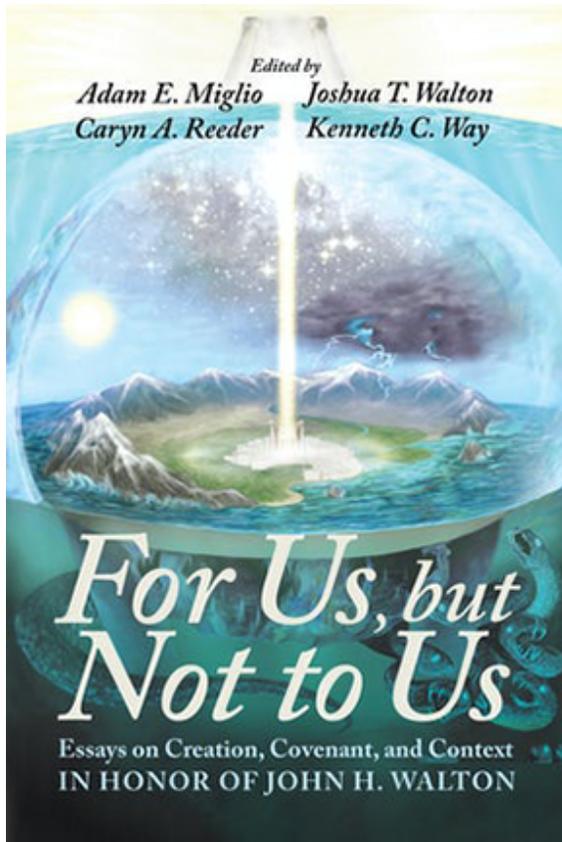
In this close reading of Psalms 90-150, Nancy L. DeClaissé-Walford discovers meanings in the Psalms that were "there all along" but hidden beneath layers of interpretation built up over the centuries. Approaching the canonical storyline of the Psalter with feminist-critical lenses, she reads against the dominant mind-set, refuses to accept the givens, and seeks to uncover a



## [Sin and its Remedy in Paul](#) by Nijay K. Gupta

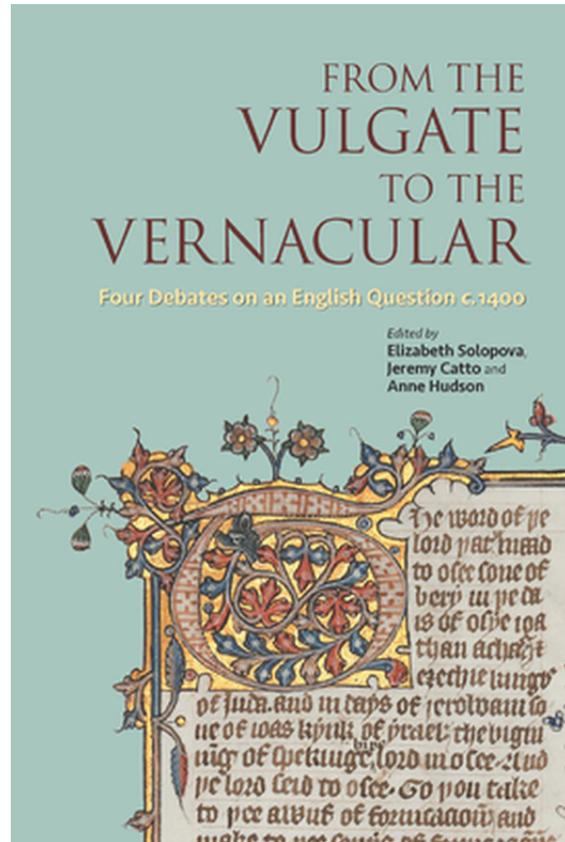
This collection of essays considers what light is shed on Pauline soteriology by giving focused attention to the apostle's language and conception of sin. What does careful study of Paul's letters reveal about the christological and pneumatological remedies to the problem of sin as he conceives of them?

hidden/alternate/parallel set of societal norms.



[For Us, but Not to Us: Essays on Creation, Covenant, and Context in Honor of John H. Walton](#) by Adam Miglio

John H. Walton is a significant voice in Old Testament studies. This volume is an acknowledgment from his students of Walton's role as a teacher, scholar, and mentor. Each essay is offered by scholars (and former students) working in a range of fields--from Old and New Testament studies to archaeology



[From the Vulgate to the Vernacular: Four Debates on an English Question](#) by Elizabeth Solopova

The use of the vernacular language for scriptural citation, a central issue for the followers of John Wyclif, aroused considerable academic interest at Oxford. In 1409, archiepiscopal legislation was passed to restrict the making and possession of new translations of the Bible. Together, these texts preserve the

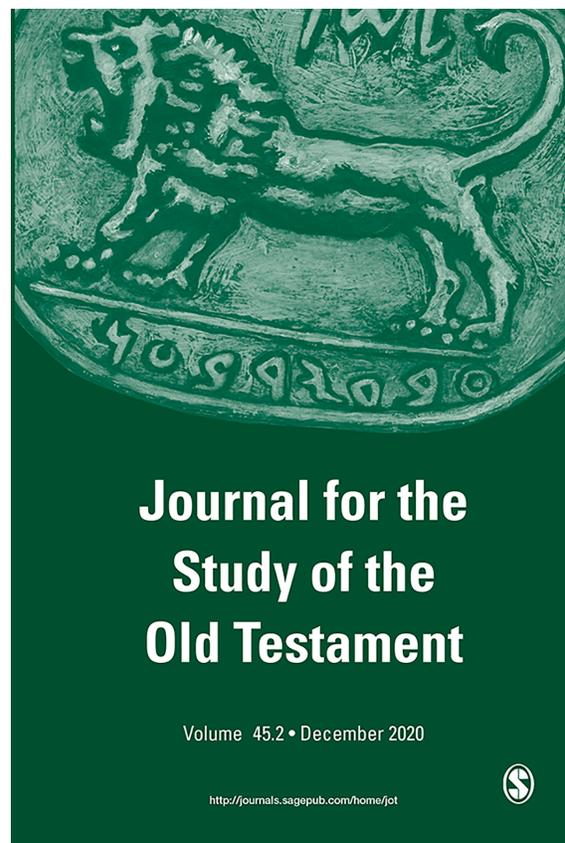
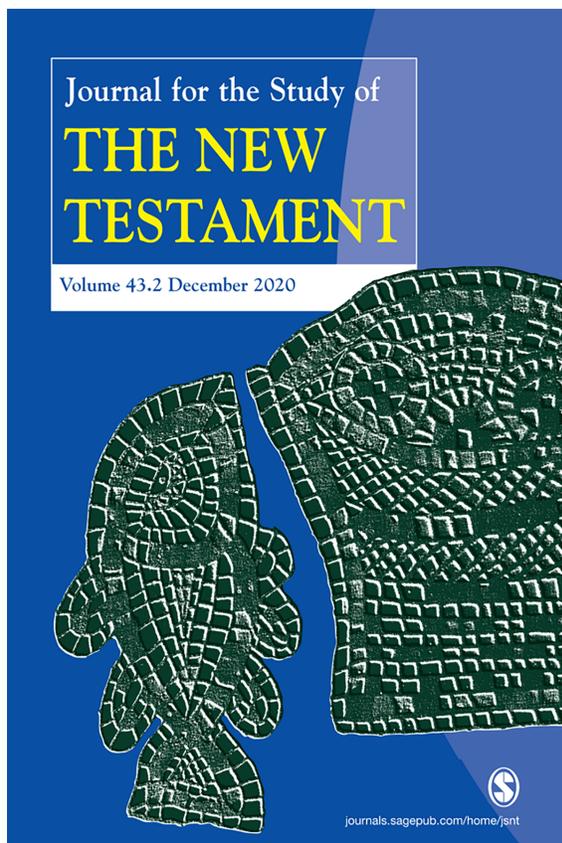
and theology.

most detailed discussions of translation and the theory of language that survive from late medieval England.

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- Planting Gardens: Mesopotamian Influence on a Hebrew Trope in Jeremiah 29
- Reading the Book of Habakkuk Through a Lens of Cultural Trauma

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[Journal for the Study of the Pseudepigrapha](#), the only English journal of its kind, it was founded in 1987 to provide a much-needed forum for scholars to discuss and review most recent developments in this burgeoning field in the academy.

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