A SMALL SYMPOSIUM

Not only readers with an interest in current NT studies, but many others as well, will enjoy the cluster of articles on intertextuality and authorial intent in the book of Revelation, a discussion that arose recently and has been conducted until now in British publications. This small symposium is, to our knowledge, the first publication of this issue in an American journal.

Jon Paulien leads off with an assessment of the ongoing debate between G. K. Beale and Steve Moyise, after which Moyise and Beale offer rejoinders. The editors would like to express appreciation to Jon Paulien for suggesting the idea and to Greg Beale and Steve Moyise for their willingness to participate.

Another NT article, three from OT, two related to science and creation, and two from early church history, round out Volume 39, Number 1. Enjoy!

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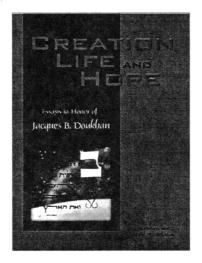
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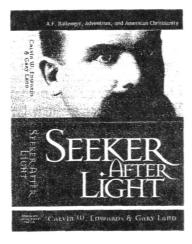
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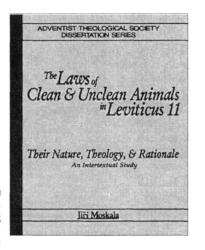
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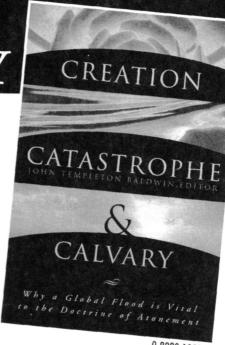
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