

Volume 61 | Issue 1

Article 56

5-1-2018

Still's "God and Israel: Providence and purpose in Romans 9-11" (book review)

Jennifer A. Rich Hope International University

The Christian Librarian is the official publication of the Association of Christian Librarians (ACL). To learn more about ACL and its products and services please visit //www.acl.org/

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/tcl

Part of the Biblical Studies Commons, Christianity Commons, and the Religious Thought, Theology and Philosophy of Religion Commons

Recommended Citation

Rich, Jennifer A. (2018) "Still's "God and Israel: Providence and purpose in Romans 9-11" (book review)," *The Christian Librarian*: Vol. 61: Iss. 1, Article 56. DOI: https://doi.org/10.55221/2572-7478.1953

This Book Review is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Christian Librarian by an authorized editor of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact arolfe@georgefox.edu.

Book Reviews

÷

Still, T. (Ed.). (2017). God and Israel: Providence and purpose in Romans 9-11. Waco, TX: Baylor University Press. 190 pp. \$34.95. ISBN 9781481307024

In light of the grace shown to Gentiles, Israel, God's chosen people, and her eternal salvation have been hotly debated since the time of the apostles. When writing Romans, a letter written expressly for Gentiles, in chapters 9-11, Paul discusses Israel in relation to the salvation brought through Jesus Christ.

The topics discussed in this work include Paul's view of time, how God's faithfulness and providence work within His covenant promise, Paul's use of rhetoric with respect to grafting, how God's love of Israel connects to His election of the Gentiles, the role of Jesus Christ with respect to the nation of Israel, and the hope for Israel's full inclusion in grace. Each topic is a separate chapter and connects to other Scripture and ancient texts (when applicable).

The providence of God is the topic of the series of essays found in this scholarly work. Written for those who may be researching some new and different interpretations of these three chapters, this work provides essays by six leading Pauline scholars. Within each essay are discussions of the Greek text of Paul's writings and extensive footnotes. Additionally, to assist a researcher in using this work effectively, an index of Scripture and ancient sources is provided at the end. This work is useful for scholars conducting research regarding these three chapters of Romans and those attempting to understand God's purpose for Israel.

Reviewer

Jennifer A. Rich, Hope International University