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the Christian Bible, is in actuality a crafted and contentious word. Senior scholars, including N.T. Wright, Richard Hays, Marianne Meyer Thompson, and Stephan Alkier, reveal the intricate intertextual interplay between this apocalyptic

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