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> The present work focuses primarily on the first two features. Through this framework Jews in the Greco-Roman period could draw on Israel's

history and legacy, but re-appropriate 'exile and return' in new and creative ways. Finally, the writing of Luke-Acts is investigated for its ideas of restoration and its indebtedness to Early Jewish traditions.