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Since its origins in the women's liberation movement, feminist exegesis has been subject not only to the demand to identify the oppressive functions of biblical texts, but also to contribute to the liberation of women. What biblical texts can serve this process of liberation - for which women, under what conditions and in what manner? What roles do categories such as woman, gender, liberation, freedom, holy scripture, church and theology play? This work originated from a symposium with feminist biblical experts from over 20 countries from the world's five continents. It provides a striking and

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