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                             a legitimate area of phenomenological inquiry. If that turn is to be
                             enduringly successful, phenomenology must pay attention to the
                             scriptures on which religious life, practice, and thought are based. On
                             the other hand, biblical studies finds itself in a methodological morass.
                             Contemporary approaches to scripture have raised important questions
                             about the meaning and function of scriptural texts that phenomenology
                             is uniquely positioned to answer: How is the meaning of a text
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