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This book focuses on connections between biblical, literary, film, and music studies, as well as ecotheology and studies of how ecology and theology interact. This collection features chapters about creation care and the Sabbath, the sacramental approaches to earth care in the poetry of Wendell Berry and Sherman Alexie, classical and medieval cosmologies of J. R. R. Tolkien and Boethius, and Judeo-Christian perspectives on nonhuman suffering in the book of Romans, the literary works of C. S. Lewis, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Darren Aronofsky's film Noah.

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