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final chapter in this part in Maccabees 1 applying anthropological theories of war The third part of the book chapters 18 20 focuses on hermeneutical issues looking first at psychological interpretations then identity theory and political interpretations and finally at the role of social sciences as a whole in biblical interpretation Philip F Esler is Professor of Biblical Criticism in the University of St Andrews St Andrews Scotland UK Among his recent publications are Galatians 1998 Conflict and Identity in Romans The Social Setting of Paul's Letter 2003 and with Jane Boyd Visuality and Biblical Text Interpreting Velazquez Christ with Martha and Mary as a Test Case 2004 He is also editor of The Early Christian World two volumes 2000 *A Social History of Highland Israel in the 12th and 11th Centuries B.C.E.* Robert Donald Miller,1998

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ancient Israel and Mesopotamia makes clear that passover and the festival of unleavened bread were originally celebrated in the second month of the year The first month of the year envisaged by the priestly festival calendar for the celebration of passover and the festival of unleavened bread in turn mirrors the date of one of the two semi annual Babylonian New Year festivals The two Babylonian New Year festivals were celebrated exactly six months apart at the vernal and autumnal equinoxes In order to adapt the ancient Israelite festival calendar to the Babylonian scheme with two New Year festivals a year the date of passover and the festival of unleavened bread had to be moved up by one month The consequences for the origin of passover the festival of unleavened bread the festival of weeks and the festival of huts are charted and the relations between the various ancient Israelite festival calendars are determined anew **The Earth and Its Peoples** Richard W. Bulliet,Pamela Kyle Crossley,Daniel R. Headrick,Professor of Social Sciences and History Daniel R Headrick,Steven W. Hirsch,Lyman L. Johnson,David Northrup,2007-02 *The Earth and Its Peoples* was one of the first texts to present world history in a balanced global framework shifting the focus away from political centers of power This truly global text for the world history survey course employs a fundamental theme the interaction of human beings and the environment to compare different times places and societies Special emphasis is given to technology in its broadest sense and how technological development underlies all human activity Highly acclaimed in their fields of study the authors bring a wide array of expertise to the program A combination of strong scholarship and detailed pedagogy gives the book its reputation for rigor and student accessibility The Fourth Edition features extensive new coverage of world events including globalization in the new millennium Coverage of China has also been extensively reorganized and rewritten *American Book Publishing Record Cumulative 1993* R R Bowker Publishing,1994-03 Cited in BCL3 Sheehy and Walford Compiled from the 12 monthly issues of the ABPR this edition of the annual cumulation lists by Dewey sequence some 41 700 titles for books published or distributed in the US Entry information is derived from MARC II tapes and books submitted to R R Bowker an **Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion** ,1999

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