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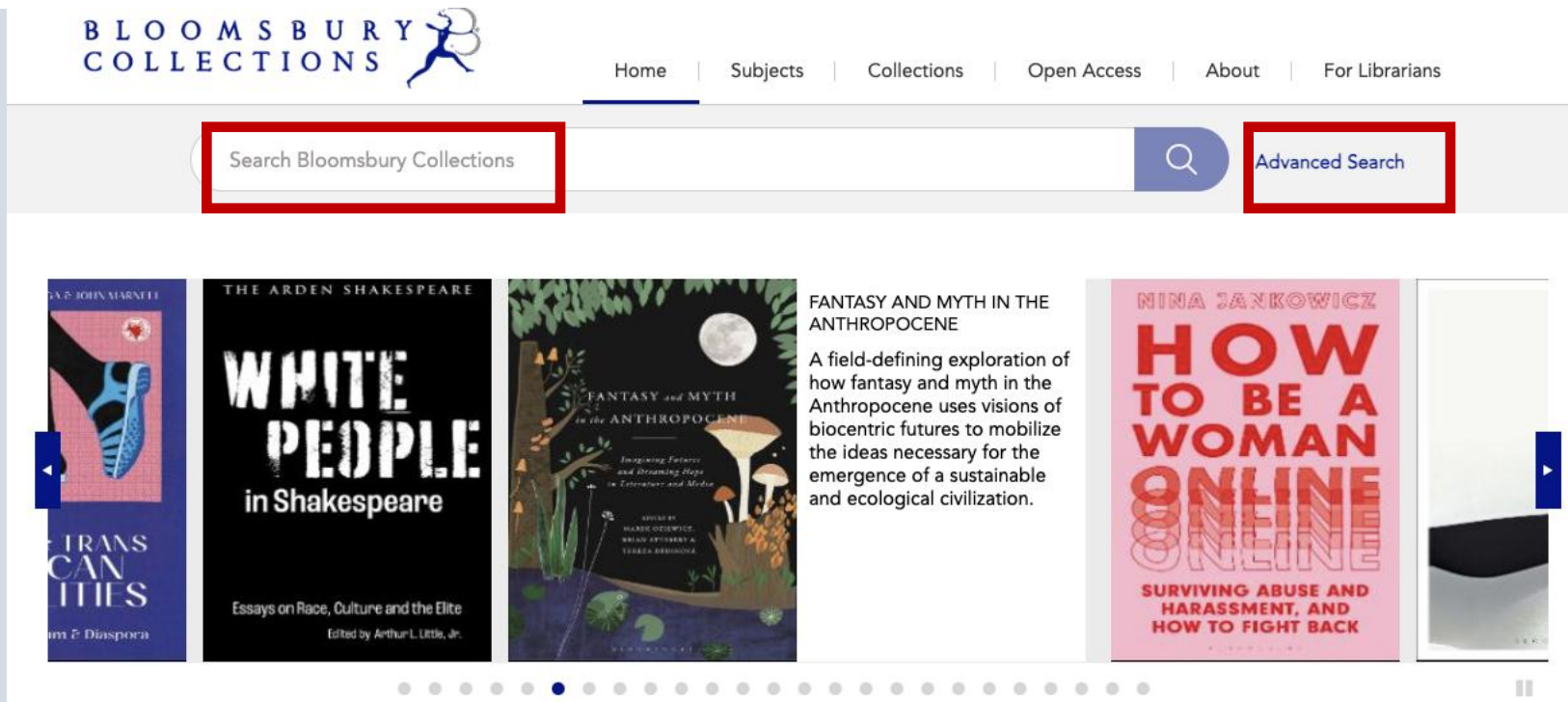
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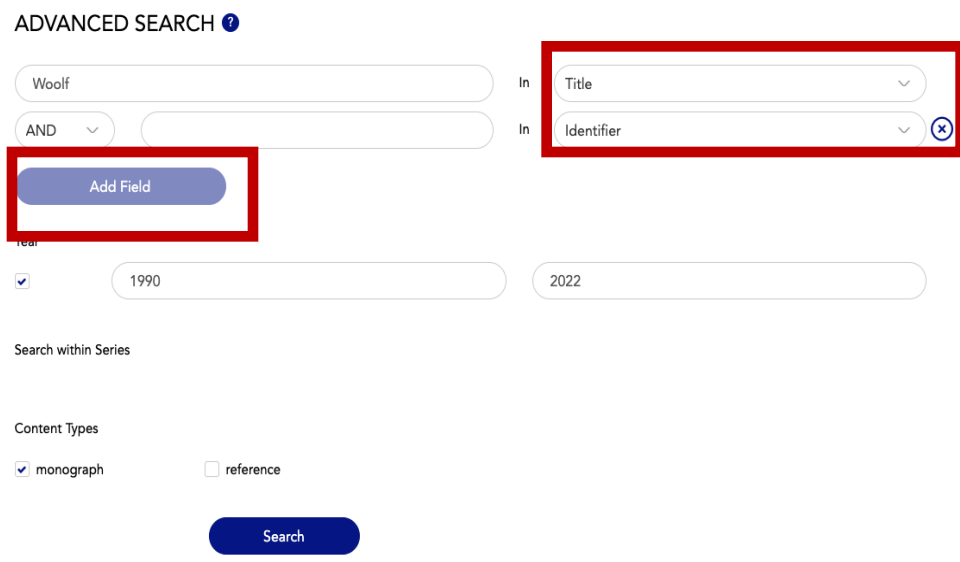
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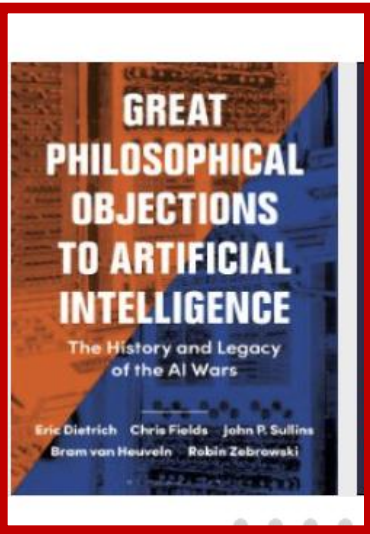
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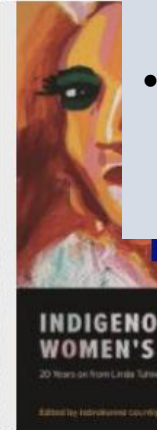
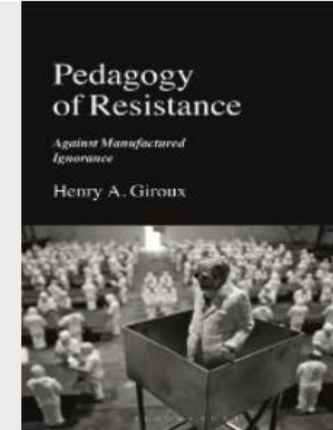
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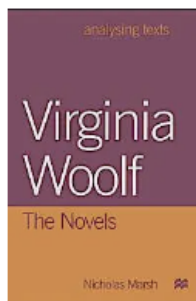
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Nicholas Marsh (ed)

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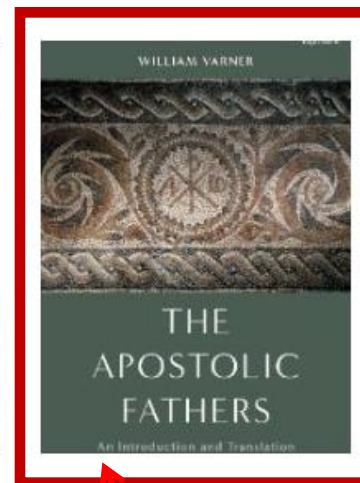
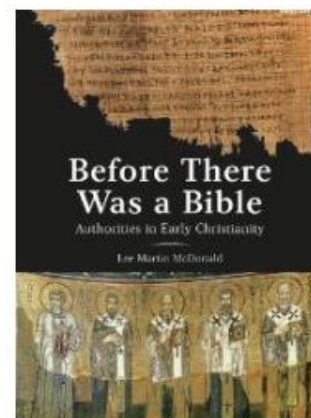
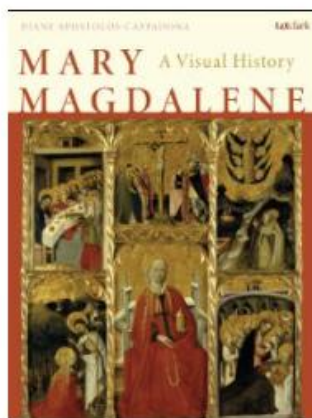
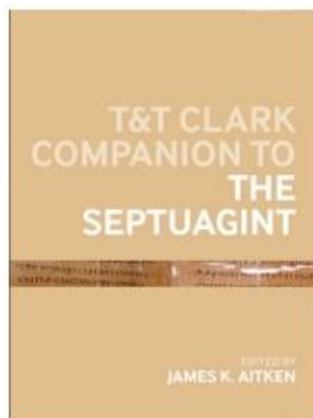
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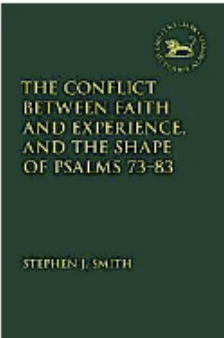
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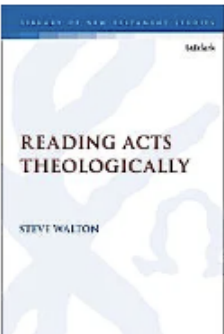
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Stephen J. Smith

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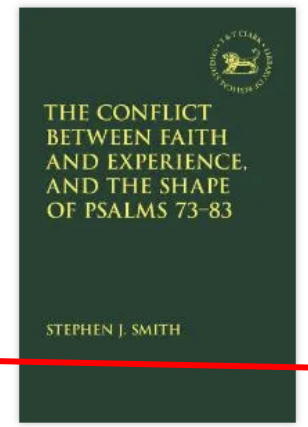
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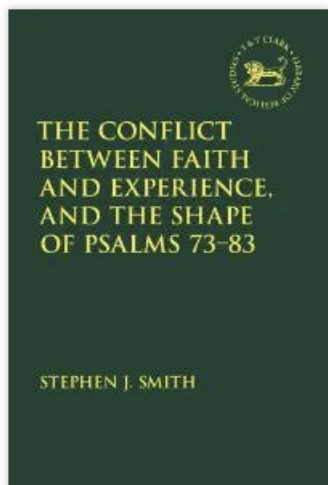
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The Current State of Scholarship

Author: [Stephen J. Smith](#)

DOI: 10.5040/9780567702753.ch-002

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This chapter situates the present work within the context of editorial-critical scholarship on Psalms 73–83 since Wilson’s seminal dissertation. I first consider the most important studies/perspectives on this collection, in terms of both their approach and conclusions. I then draw attention to various problem areas arising from this literature survey that reveal the need for a fresh appraisal. The survey is representative, not exhaustive, and is arranged by author. It includes works of varying scopes, as these psalms receive treatment in studies on Psalms 73–83, Book III of the MT Psalter (Pss 73–89), and the MT Psalter as a whole.

Gerald Wilson

Wilson’s most substantial comments on Psalms 73–83 do not appear in his seminal dissertation but in a later essay.^[1] Here he argues that Book III is part of a segment of the MT Psalter (i.e., Books I–III) that forms a response to the “agony and loss in the exilic community.”^[2] He points to Psalms 74 and 89 as psalms that “leave us no choice” but to acknowledge this fact. Within Book III itself, Wilson suggests that Psalm 73 was added to the book’s opening “seam” during the final stage of the Psalter’s redaction.^[3] He claims that this psalm stands outside of the “bookends” of Psalms 74 and 89—which have a more “angry and demanding tone”—and “offers a contrasting way forward in response to the loss of exile.”^[4] Wilson’s overall assessment of Book III is surprisingly positive: “The psalms of the third book offer mostly hopeful encouragement for those who remain loyal to Yahweh under the pressures of exile.”^[5]

J. Clinton McCann

J. Clinton McCann’s study, “Books I–III and the Editorial Purpose of the Hebrew Psalter,” is the first notable investigation into the final arrangement of Book III (MT) that sought to build upon Wilson’s seminal work.^[6] His aim was to develop Wilson’s thesis that the Psalter addresses the apparent failure of the traditional Davidic/Zion covenant theology. Wilson argued that the answer to the problem documented in Books I–III comes in Books IV and V. McCann’s burden is to show that “Books I–III already begin to answer the problem posed by the exile, dispersion and oppression of Israel by the nations in the postexilic era.”^[7] He argues this claim by considering the psalms opening Books I–III (Pss 1–2; 42–44; 73–74) and the shape of Book III itself. According to McCann, these considerations reveal a pattern “that serves to instruct the postexilic community not only to face the disorienting reality of exile but also to reach toward a reorientation beyond the traditional grounds for hope, that

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