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Foreword by Birger Gerhardsson

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- Presents Hebrew/Aramaic texts in parallel with a literal English translation and notes on variants
- Provides dating evidence along with degree of certainty
- Offers commentary on the meaning and significance of rabbinic traditions in Second Temple Judaism
- Highlights the presence of rabbinic traditions in the New Testament writings
- Includes a full glossary of rabbinic terminology



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