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Struggles for Shalom Laura Brenneman, Brad D. Schantz, 2014-04-23 Struggles for Shalom is a collection of essays by biblical scholars about peace justice and violence in ancient Jewish and Christian texts written to honor the life work of Mennonite scholars Perry B Yoder and Willard M Swartley In this volume twenty three authors colleagues former students friends and others influenced by Yoder s and Swartley s scholarship add to the honorees work in appreciation for their shared focus on biblical texts lessons of peace Specific texts and topics include Eccl 3 1 9 and time for war Ezek 14 12 23 and

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brokenness and the systems of domination that have lured the church into apostasy Miller then explores whether the church by prioritizing care ethics over legislative or coercive justice is the salvific experience Jesus is calling us to engage in

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