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Old Testament Ethics for the People of God. By Christopher J. H. Wright. Downer's Grove, Ill: InterVarsity Press, 2004, 528 pp. \$30.00.

Prior to this work, Christopher J. H. Wright published *An Eye for An Eye: The Place of Old Testament Ethics Today* in 1983. Readers can not miss Wright's passion for Old Testament ethics. Wright divides this book into three parts, fourteen chapters, and an eight-page appendix. He entitles the three parts of his work "A Structure for Old Testament Ethics"; "Themes in Old Testament Ethics"; and "Studying Old Testament Ethics."

Part one contains the most interesting and innovative of Wright's efforts. He approaches Old Testament ethics from what he labels an "ethical triangle." The three points of his triangle include: a theological angle--God; a social angle--Israel; and, an economic angle--the...

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Christopher J. H. Wright, *Old Testament Ethics for the People of God* (Downers Grove, IL: InterVarsity Press, 2004), pp. 528. \$30.00. Catherine E. Cook (a1). (a1). University of Durham. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0036930605002012>. Published online by Cambridge University Press: 01 February 2009. Export citation Request permission. Abstract. An abstract is not available for this content so a preview has been provided below. Please use the Get access link above for information on how to access this content. Copyright. COPYRIGHT: © Scottish Journal of Theology Ltd 2008. Neither option, argues Chris Wright, gives the Old Testament its due. In this innovative approach to Old Testament ethics--fully revised, updated and expanded since its first appearance in 1983 as *Living as the People of God* (An Eye for an Eye in North America) and including material from *Walking in the Ways of the Lord*--Wright examines a. Then he explores a variety of themes in relation to contemporary issues: economics, the land and the poor; politics and a world of

nations; law and justice; society and culture; and the way of the individual. This fresh, illuminating study provides a clear basis for a biblical ethic that is faithful to the God of both Testaments. ...more. The Old Testament (often abbreviated OT) is the first part of the Christian biblical canon, which is based primarily upon the twenty-four books of the Hebrew Bible (or Tanakh), a collection of ancient religious Hebrew writings by the Israelites believed by most Christians and religious Jews to be the sacred Word of God. The second part of Christian Bibles is the New Testament, written in the Koine Greek language.