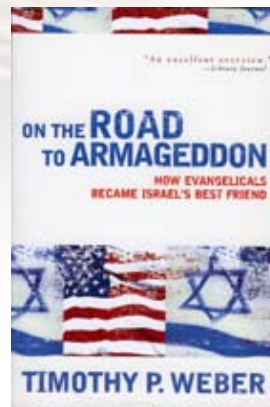


**Dispensationalism, Israel and the Church**

Craig A. Blaising and Darrell L. Bock, eds.  
Zondervan, 1992  
402 pp., \$ 24.99

The thesis of this book is that Israel and the church are distinct theological institutions that have arisen

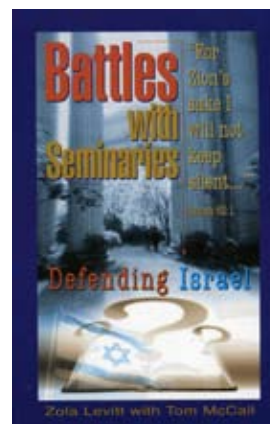
in the historical progress of divine revelation. But they are also related as successive phases of a redemptive program that is historically progressive and eschatologically converging. The approach to these issues here is neither polemical nor apologetic. Rather, it anticipates a convergence among evangelical scholars in the recognition of both continuity and discontinuity in the Israel-church relationship. The book has three purposes: To offer a contemporary Dispensational treatment of that relationship through an exegetical examination of key texts with a focus on theological concerns; To foster genuine dialogue with nondispensational thinkers regarding major biblical themes tied to the plan of God; To identify the changes in Dispensational thought that have developed since the publication of Charles Ryrie's book *Dispensationalism* in 1965, thus presenting the contemporary side of Dispensationalism.



**On the Road to Armageddon: How Evangelicals Became Israel's Best Friend**

Timothy P. Weber  
Baker Academic, 2004  
336 pp., \$ 24.99

This volume provides a very helpful historical and theological analysis of the significance of a Protestant Christian theology of history that gives special importance to the end-time ingathering of the Jewish people, their evangelization, and the ultimate destruction of them, who do not convert to Jesus. It clearly delineates the potential impact of Dispensationalism on world affairs, particularly with respect to Israel and Palestine and serves as a valuable resource for anyone seeking to make sense of this aspect of contemporary American religion and popular culture. It also provides information that will help the reader engage in conversation with people who firmly hold to these convictions.

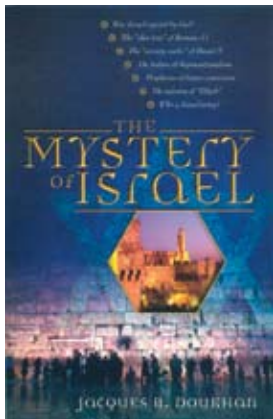


**Battles with Seminaries: Defending Israel**

Zola Levitt and Tom McCall  
Zola Levitt Ministries, Inc., 2001  
210 pp., \$ 8.00

In *Battles with Seminaries* Zola Levitt and Tom McCall inform about their private and public interviews and correspondence with professors and presidents of leading evangelical Bible schools and seminaries. The authors reveal the teach-

ings of these seminars and speak of an increasing number of evangelical pastors and Christians ignoring God's work among "His Chosen People." The book shows how learned professors are either accusing Israel for the turmoil in the Middle East or failing to teach biblical doctrines regarding Israel.



### **The Mystery of Israel**

Jacques B. Doukhan  
Review and Herald  
Publishing Association,  
2004

143 pp., \$9.99

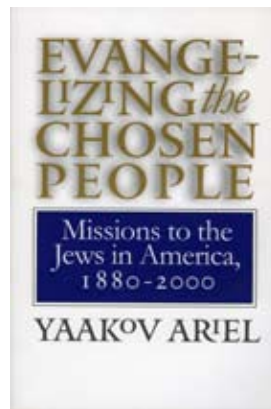
Jacques B. Doukhan approaches the much debated issue of Israel and Christianity through the eyes of both a scholar of Jewish heritage and an Adventist. He examines the traditional theories: Has God rejected the Jews as His special people and replaced them with the Christian church (rejection-supersessionist theory)? Or does He have two separate ways of salvation, Judaism and Christianity, under different covenants (Dispensationalist theory)? Doukhan suggests a third and better way to understand God's plan of salvation. He argues that the movements diverged when Christianity rejected the law, especially the Sabbath. Now, Israel has the law without Jesus, and Christianity has Jesus without the law. In his conclusion Doukhan points to Adventism which can play an important role in healing the breach.

"Careful and clear analysis of theological arguments, . . . The issues raised by Doukhan can no longer be ignored by the Adventist community."— Angel Manuel Rodriguez, Ph.D. (Director, Biblical Research Institute, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists)

"In this penetrating study, Dr. Doukhan exposes the faulty theology undergirding much contemporary Christian thinking . . . regarding Israel. . . . A well-reasoned case for an alternative model that is more

faithful to the evidence of Scripture. — Richard M. Davidson, Ph.D. (Old Testament Department, J.N. Andrews Professor of Old Testament Interpretation and Chair, Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University)

"A close and linguistically rich study of all the relevant passages of Scripture, . . . This is a very helpful volume on a key theme for Christians generally, . . . Highly recommended."— Ivan T. Blazen, Ph.D. (Professor of Biblical Interpretation and Theology, Faculty of Religion, Loma Linda University)



### **Evangelizing the Chosen People: Missions to the Jews in America, 1880 - 2000**

Ariel Yaakov  
The University of North Carolina, 2000  
367 pp., \$21.95

With this book, Ariel Yaakov offers the first comprehensive history of Protestant evangelization of Jews in America to the present day. Based on unprecedented research in missionary archives as well as Jewish writings, the book analyzes the theology and activities of both the missions and the converts and describes the reactions of the Jewish community. As Yaakov shows, these missionary efforts have profoundly influenced Christian-Jewish relations. Jews have seen the missionary movement as a continuation of attempts to deligitimize Judaism and to do away with Jews through assimilation or annihilation. To conservative evangelical Christians, evangelizing Jews is not only a manifestation of goodwill toward them, but a messianic interest with cosmic significance.