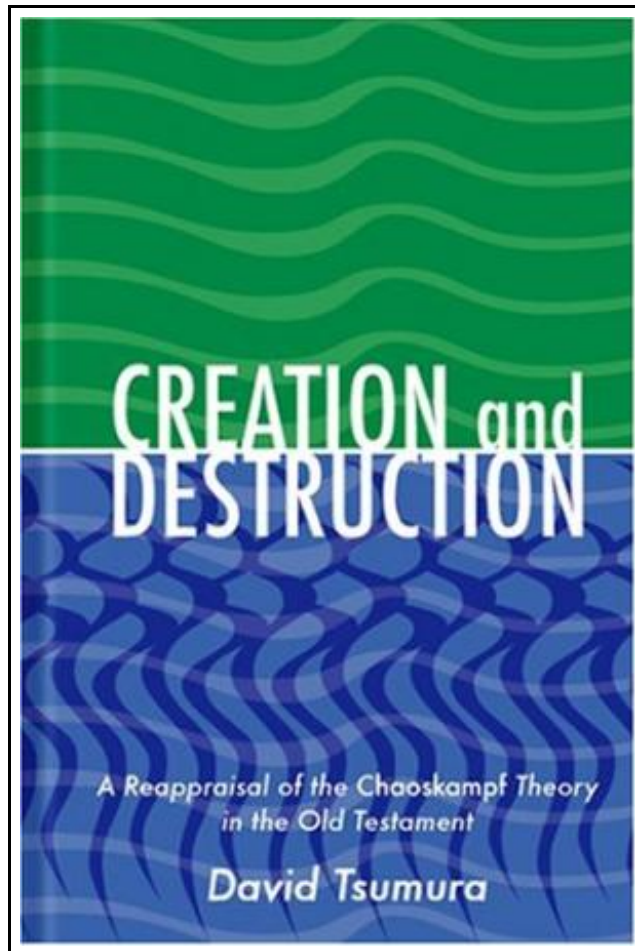


Creation and Destruction A Reappraisal of the Chaoskampf Theory in the Old Testament



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Reviews

A really amazing pdf with perfect and lucid reasons. This really is for anyone who statte there was not a worth reading through. Your daily life span is going to be transform when you comprehensive looking at this book.
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CREATION AND DESTRUCTION A REAPPRAISAL OF THE CHAOSKAMPF THEORY IN THE OLD TESTAMENT



Eisenbrauns. Hardcover/Hardback. Book Condition: New. In 1989, David Tsumura published a monograph entitled *The Earth and the Waters in Genesis 1 and 2: A Linguistic Evaluation*, in which he demonstrated that the oft-recited claim that the early chapters of Genesis betrayed a background or adaptation by Israel of mythological terms and/or motifs from other ancient Near Eastern literature could not be supported by a close examination of the linguistic data. Despite the book's positive reception, the notion that the Chaoskampf motif lies behind the early chapters of Genesis continues to be rehearsed in the literature as if the data were incontrovertible. In this revised and expanded edition of the 1989 book, Tsumura carries the discussion forward. In part 1, the general thesis of the original work is restated in a significantly revised and expanded form; in the second part of this monograph, he expands the scope of his research to include a number of poetic texts outside the Primeval History, texts for which scholars often have posited an ancient Near Eastern mythological substratum. Among the questions asked are the following: What are the functions of 'waters' and 'flood' in biblical poetry? Do the so-called chaos dragons in the Old Testament, such as Leviathan, Rahab, and Yam, have anything to do with the creation motif in the biblical tradition? What is the relationship between these poetic texts and the Ugaritic myths of the Baal-Yam conflict? Are Psalms 18 and 29 'adaptations' of Canaanite hymns, as suggested by some scholars? Among the conclusions that Tsumura reaches are these: (1) The phrase *tohu wabohu* has nothing to do with the idea of a chaotic state of the earth. (2) The term *tehom* in Gen 1:2 is a Hebrew form derived from the Proto-Semitic **tiham-*, 'ocean,' and it usually refers to the underground water that was overflowing...



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